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Forces battle into Fallujah

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NEASOCIATED Press.

NEAR FALLIJIAH, Iraq – U.S. troops powered their way into the center of the insurgent stronghold of Fallujah on Tuesday, overwhelming small bands of guerrillas with massive force, searching homes along the city's deserted, narrow passageways and using loudspeakers to try to goad militants onto the streets.

As of Tuesday night, the fighting had killed 10 U.S. troops and two members of the Iraq's extrif force, the U.S. military announced. The toll already equaled the 10 American military deaths when Marines besieged the city for three weeks in April.

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U.S. officials issued no estimate of insurgent casualties, but one American commander said his battalion alone had killed or wounded up to 90 guerrillas.

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B5 wounded up to 90 guerrillas.
As the offensive moved into a second full day up to eight attack aircraft ships - blasted guerrilla strongholds and raked the streets with rocket, cannon and machine-gun fire ahead of U.S. and Iraqi infantry who were adplease see FAILUJAH, Page A2



TOTAL PROPERTY

A member of Charile Company of the U.S. Marines First Division, Eighth regiment, smokes a cigarette in Faifujah,

aguifer plan By Julie Pence Times News writer

Idaho water

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BOISE — Questions are surfacing about the so-called straw man' proposal that a legislative committee made public last month in order to see how the public responds to tentative plans to reduce the water pumped out of the Eastern Snuke liver Plain Aquifer.

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drainage above Hell's Canyon. An acre-foot is enough water to cover one acre of land one foot deep.

The estimated cost is between \$80 million and \$100 million. House Speaker Bruce are a number of possibilities being kicked around in private on where the money would come from.

But one possibility is putting a surcharge on groundwater pumpers. And that language sumpers worried the cost might be so high it would drive some of them out of business. Dreher said.

The Department is about to send out requests for proposals to water users in the designated area who are interested in self-ing their rights. From that arises another concern among water users and taxpayers alike - that the solicitation of, water rights Please see WATER, Page A2

be assured copies of the \$50 game. Representatives of Game Stop at the mall did not release sales information, although the store was open until 2 a.m. It reopened at 8 a.m. to steady business Tuesday. Hastings Emeriainment also had-a midhight release party for the game. The store served about 30 or 40 people, said loe Ralney, the store's manager. People in the malls line, mostly young men, made no bones about it - the Monday night release was a geeks' gathering. The store of them quipped. Richard Sabey, 17, of Kinshard Sabey, 18, of the Sabey, 18, of the

Rabies is a fatal viral infection that affects the brain. It is spread in the saliva of an infect ed animal during a bite, but any contact with saliva or blood from an infected animal could transmit the disease.

transmit the disease.
"Make sure you have your pets vaccinated." Frodin said.
"If people come into contact with any animal that is acting unusual, they need to notify Fish and Game or their veterirish and Game or their veteri-narian. If you do get bit, wash the bite with soap and water to get it as clean as you can find contact your physician imme-diately."

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Some 160 people walt to pick-up reserved copies of Halo 2, a Microsoft Xbox game, at the Magic Valley Mail at around 12:15 a.m. Tuesday morning. Gamers started to line up at 9 p.m. Monday eutside of the mail for the midnight releasing of the game.

Crowd gathers for release of video game sequel players and online games. The popularity of the origi-nal *Halo* lead to more than 1.5 million fans leaving deposits to be assured copies of the \$50

By Karin Kowalski Times News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - What could lure about 160 people to line up outside Magie-Vailey-Mall-forhours on a cold night? Was it his shors? Discounted gasoline? Or maybe a wildly oppular video game?

Fans of Flaib 2 braved temperatures in the upper 30s to buy or pick up reserved copies of the XBox game as soon as it was available at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

Caleb Holloway, 19, of Filer, was the first in line. He started waiting outside the mall at 8:30 p.m. Monday His plan was to get the game, go home and play it, 'As much as possible until get too dred,' he said.

There's something addictive about the futuristic first-person shooter game. The main character is a cyborg solider called the Master Chief, who fights off



Jordan Lundgren, 17, of Jerome holds a copy of Halo 2, which he paid for in advance, before leaving the Magic Valley Mail parking

evil aliens.

Blake Arrington, 22, of Jerome, said the great thing about the game is that players

can work together to conquer the world, then they have to conquer each other. The game can be hooked up for 16

Potato growers unite in what | Rabid skunk attacks may be last stand for survival Gooding teenager

BOISE - Hundreds of Idaho growers, who provide about one of every five potatoes Americans eat in restaurants or buy in stores, are banding to-gether in an unprecedented show of cooperation to prop up prices.

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could probably lose another third," Beesley said. "The industry is right on its knees."

Over 400 growers, who sold over 2 billion pounds of Idaho potatoes to the fresh market last year, have formed a new cooperative whose members have agreed to sell for nothing less than the weekly price set by the group's own economists and statisticians.

It's not the first time grower and the production costs—about 55 per production costs—about 55 per production costs—about 55 per

market that has covered their production costs about \$5 per hundred pounds ~ only three times in the last 15 years.

Consumer demand for polatoes hasn't fluctuated more than 2 percentage points in any year for the past two decades.

despite aggressive marketing campaigns. Production costs have steadily risen and could jump as much as a third in the coming year because of increased fuel prices.

"Times are tough," said Kelith Frank of the Potato Growers of Idaho. "Prices have been low for so long now, they have started feeling the pain right atlong with the rest of the growers."

Formed a week ago, the Unit.—cd. Presh. Potato. Growers. of.—idaho-will issue its second price. defends on Wednesday. The first sent out a week ago – caling for members to hold out for prices modestly higher than they were running – has had an effect.

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TWIN FALLS - Gooding and

TWIN FALLS - Gooding and Wendell residents might want to think twice before getting too close to that skunk in the yard. A local teenager was attacked by a rabid skunk Thursday, according to South Central District Health. It was the first rabid skunk ever dlagnosed in Idaho, Karin Frodin, a nurse epidemiologist at the agency, said Tuesday. "The teenager was artacked in her backyard in broad daylight, according to the agency. Four days later, the Idaho State Laboratory reported the skunk had tested positive for rabies. The teenager is under treatment to prevent the disease and is doing line, the agency said.

diately."
There is the possibility therabid skunk in Goodling County could have spread rabies to other domestic or wild animals
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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cool with cloudy periods. Highs from 52 to 58, Tonight: Cloudy with a chinice of rain moving into the area, Lows from 32 to 38 possible. Highs from 50 to 56.

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blanket. He's a veteran of latenight releases, having gone to
see Lord of the Rings Return of
the King at midnight. He first
played 11dlo at a frend's house,
'tuen' bought his own XBox and
got hooked on the game, He
throws Halo parties on weekends so friends can get together
and play.

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"Halo 2 is going to be good."
Sahey said.
Sheve Woods, 58, of Twin Falls came to pick up the game for his 14-year-old son who planned to get up at 5 a.m. to play it.

The's going to bed tonight with a smile on his face." Woods

said. He plays *Halo* with his son and said the son enjoys beating

and said the son enjoys beaung him.

The midnight release event was a first for the mall, said Marketing Director Shellien Gilliand. The closest thing the Gilliand. The closest thing the mall has done is early openings on the day after Thanksgiving. She said the game is expected to bring in more money in the first. 24 hours than the best-selling

movies.

"It's kind of a fun thing," she said.

Times-News writer Karin Kawalski can be reached at kkowalski@magicvalley.com or 735-3231.

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by the state might be creating an artificially high market, water resources spokesman Mike Keckler said.

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Dreher emphasized that any water rights that the state ultimately decides to buy back will be existing rights that have sufficiently early enough priority dates to try to meet the shortest of the state o

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Dreher said.

The different water user groups are meeting frequently to negotiate agreements based upon the straw man proposal. The interim committee is hoping to have agreements firmed up by mid-tbecember or that the Legislature can begin discussing it in early lanuary. If the Legislature approves the package, the water board would have the authority to issue bonds, said board member Leonard Beck of Burley.

Legislators from other areas of the state are already questioning why their constituents should pay for water rights that fuel an almost \$1 billion south-central Idaho economy. That question has prompted discussions about how much responsibility other areas of the state should bear in restoring the aquifer that starts near Ashton and ends near King Hill, Dreher said.

are questioning how much water the plan will actually cause to be restored to their de-pleted springs at the end of the eastern Snake River aquifer, Dreher said.

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CANADIAN FORECAST

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nated domestic pet has bitten you, seek medical attention immediately.

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Pick up or cover unesten pet food artistide to discourage wild animals from coming near your pets or your home.

Be cautious about trapping stunks, raccoons and other will animals. Animals that appear sick should be euthenthed, triple-bagged and builed or disposed of in the gorbage.

Nearing 57th birthday, woman gives birth to twins

New York Daily News

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NEW YORK—America's oldest new mom of twins cradled herlong-awaited babes in her arms: Tuesday morning, gazed at their downy heads and pink areas and tulist into tears of joy. "Aren't they beautiful?" Aleta Raess and tulist finto tears of joy. "Aren't they beautiful?" Aleta St. James, soon to turn 57, coood at newborn daughter Francesca and son Gian, as friends and family looked on. "Can you believe that they were inside me? They're beautifult they're perfect."

Despite a few pangs of fear as the Manhattan woman was wheeled into the Mount Sinal Hospital operating room yet erday at 9 a.m., St. James was calm throughout her C-section. She even joked and chatted with doctors as theyworked

Potato

Beesley said the price for lose smaller brown potatoes Beesley said the price for those smaller brown potatoes sold plastic bags in markets is up to 62 1/2 cents per 10 pounds from 60 cents a week earlier. The target price was 65 cents

earlief. The target price was 65 cents.

The impact will be limited, if felt at all, on consumers since those same potatoes are already selling in retail markets for \$2 to \$3 per 10 pounds.

"What was always missing in

Scuing in retail markets for \$2 to \$3 per 10 pounds. "What was always missing in our industry was communica-tion and cooperation," said Prank Muir, director of the Idaho Potato Commission. "Sometimes they can be their own worst enemies. But in the

past year, they have seen maybe a more long-term view of the in-dustry and not just short term

dustry and not just short tempanic.

"And as you look long term, you see you have to make some short-term corrections to achieve what you want long-term." Muit said.

While the commission is not involved in market pricing, he called the relative unity among growers a major development, one that could make this attempt to control prices more successful than all those of the past.

It could be critical to potato growers across the nation.
"All the other states base pric-

ing on Idaho," Beesley said.
"It's the benchmark, and as we become weaker and weaker in our marketing strategies, the return to all the other states falls. It's wiping out a whole industry."

falls. Its wiping out a whole in-dustry."

Grower representatives from Wisconsin, Colorado, Nebraska, Washington, Oregon and California met with organizers of the new. Idaho. cooperative. about adopting their approach, and Idaho growers expressed some optimism that eventually a multistate federation of growers controlling an eyen greater share of production could dictate prices.

tate prices.

Muir said the price targets

have to be reasonable and it appears from the initial recommendation last week that the growers are not trying "to-make-up three bad years in one year."
Clen Atchley, who grows nearly 1,000 acres of potatoes along wheat, canola seed and hay for his cattle near Ashton, is an independent operator who didn't get involved in the cooperative right away.
But, he's giving it serious thought now.
"I don't know that there's any thoice if were going to try to make, it work," Atchley said. "If they can turn it around, we're going to be doing that last-manstanding thing."

Fallujah

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am waiting here for the brave terrorists. Come and kill us. Plant small bombs on roadsides. Attention, attention, terrorists of Fallujah. Faced with overwhelming force, resistance in Fallujah dinot appear as fiere as expected, though the top U.S. commander in Iraq said he still expected "several more days of tough the top U.S. commander unban fighting" as insurgents fell-back toward the southern end back toward the southern end of the city, perhaps for a last stand. Some U.S. milliary officers estimated they controlled about a third of the city. Commanders

said they had not fully secured the northern half of Fallujah but were well on their way as Amer-ican and Iraqi troops searched for incurrents

ican and Iraqi troops searched for insurgents.

U.S. and Iraqi troops captured two key landmarks Tuesday – a mosque and neighboring convention center that insurgents used for launching attacks, according to a Los Angeles Times reponter_embedded_with U.S. forces.

reporter undergrad how quickly resistance) broke and how quickly they ran away a force of foreign fighters who were supposed to light to the death. Lt. Col. Pets Newell, a battallion commander in the 1st Infantry Division, told CNN. Newell was quoted on CNN's Web site as saying his battallion had killed or wounded 85 to 90 insurgents.

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voting can be held.
Prime Minister Ayad Allawi declared a nighttime curfew in Baghdad and its surroundings—the first in the capital for a year—to, prevent insurgents from opening up a "second front" to try to draw American forces saway from Fallujah. Clashes cupted in the northern city of the first in the capital for the content of th



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Bush looks anew at Alaska oil

GOP gains may make drilling possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican gains in the Senate could give President Bush his best chance yet to actileve his No. I energy priority — opening an oil-rich but environmentally

an oil-rich but environmentally sensitive Alaska wildlife refuge to drilling.

If he is successful, it would be a stinging defeat for environ-mentalists and an energy riumph that eluded Bush his first four years in the White House. A broader agenda that includes reviving nuclear power, preventing blackouts

find expanding oil and gas drilling in the Rockies will be more difficult to enact. Republicans in the House and Senate said this week they plan to push for Alaska refuge drilling legislation early, next year, and they predict success, given the 55-44-1 GOP Senate majority in the next Congress. Democrats and some environ-mental activists say continued

Democrats and some environ-mental activists say continued protection of the refuge has never been as much in doubt. "It's probably the best chance we've had," Rep. Richard Pombo, R-Callic, chaliman of, the House Resources Comuni-tee and, a vocal drilling advocate, said in an interview.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said he will press to open the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) as part of the government's budget deliberations early in 2005. That would enable drilling proponents to skirt ain otherwise certain Democratic-led fillbuster that would be difficult to overcome.

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"With oil trading at nearly \$50
a barrel, the ease for ANWR is
more compelling than ever,"
said Domenic. "We have the
gethnology to develop oil without harming the environment
and wildlife."

Drilling prioritized

President Bush may try to open an oil-rich but-environmentally sensitive Alaskan wildlife refuge to drilling.



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Ashcroft, Evans leave Cabinet

Washington (AP) — Aitorney General John Ashcroft, a lawrite of conservatives, and Commerce Secretary Don Evans, one of President Bush's closes, and the Insurement Bush's closes, and the Insurement Bush's closes, and the Insurement Bush's closine to the Insurement Bush's closine from the State of the Insurement Bush's closine from the State of the Insurement Bush's closine from the State of Security of Americans from the Insurement of Justice would be well-served by new leadership and resh inspiration," said Ashcroft whose health problems earlier this year resulted in removal of his gall bladder.

"Delive that my energies and talents should be directed toward other challenging horizons," he said. Ashcroft's letter was dated Now 2. Election Day. Evans, a longtime Iriend from Texas, wrote Bush, "While the promise of your second term shines bright. I have concluded with deep regret that it is timefor male for the policies they advanced."

"Ohn Ashcroft has worked trelessly to help make our rountry safer," the president said. "John has served our na-

Two Bush cabinet members resign

Aftorney General John Ashcroft, a favorite of conservatives, an Commerce Secretary Don Evans, one of President Bush's close friends, resigned Tuesday, the first members of the Cabinet to leave as Bush heads into his second term.

John Ashcroft, 62
Public service career 1973-75: State auditor of Missaud Missouri 1976 PS

Ashcroft Missouri 1995-93: Governor of Missouri 1995-93: Governor of Missouri 1995-Jan. 2001: U.S. Senate 2001-04: Attorney General of the United States Education Yale University, 1964 J.D. University of Chicago, 1967

Family
Married with three children, one grandchild

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Don Evans, 58 Career 1975-00: Tom

Brown Inc., a large independ energy company.
worked his
way up to
becoming CEO
2001-04:
Secretary of Commerce

Education University of Texas at Austin: B.S. Mechanical engineering, 1969; M.B.A., 1973

Family Married with three children, one grandchild

would attend church together and meet every day for a three-mile jog.

"Don Evans is one of my most"

trusted friends and advisers," Bush said. "Don has worked to advance economic security and prosperity for all Americans. He has worked steadfastly to make sure America continues to be the best place in the world to do business."

Bush asks court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration asked the Supreme Court on Tuesday to block the nations only law allowing—doctors—to—help terminally ill patients die more wieldt.

terminally ill patients die more quickly.

The appeal from Attorney General John Asherofi had been expected since May, when a lower court ruled the federal government could not punish Oregon, doctors who prescribed lethal doses of federally controlled drugs.

Oregon voters approved the law and since 1998 more than 170 people have used it to end-their lives. Most had cancer.

The Bush administration has argued that assisted suicide is not a "legitimate medical purpose" and that doctors take an oath to hed patients, not help them die.

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Study: New diet drug helps keep weight off

Study: New dispersion of an experimental new diet pill found that people not only lost weight but kept it off for two years, longer than any other diet drug has been able to achieve, scientists reported fluesday. In tests on more than 3,000 people throughput the United States and Canada, those who were given the higher of two doses of the drug lost more than 5, percent of their initial body weight, and a third of them lost more than 10 percent. They achieved and maintained a weight loss of 19 pounds in the placebo group. States and control the drug lost more than 10 percent. Those who delicated and maintained a weight loss of 19 pounds in the placebo group. States and the drug lost more than 10 percent. Those who got the lower dose fared just slightly better than those given take pills. About a third of them lost 5 percent of their weight and about one-fill lost 10 percent. The drugs maker, the French plasmaceutical firm Sanoff-Aventis, has named the drug Acomplia and plans to seek federal and proposal state first almed a thoologing the "pleasure center" of the brain and interfering with the

Diet pill shows promise

A new drug developed by Sanoff-Avenitis promises to help people-lose weight and quit smoking by targeting the "pleasure center" of the brain. In a study of 3,040 obese people, the drug, Acompila, helpod them lose up to an average by 19 pounds and keep it off for a year and a half. "Good" cholesterol (HDL) increaso.

113.8%

115.8

Benefit by dosage

— Acomplia dose — Placebo — 5mg. = 20mg.

Lost more than 5% in body weight 133,2% 62.5

Lost more than 10% in body weight 20.0 32.8

SOURCE: Sangle-Aventus

cycle of craving and satisfaction that drives many compulsive behaviors and addictions.

"What we have here move is essentially abrand new mechanism to treat an epidemic of staggering progression," said Dr. Doughas Greene, vice president of regulatory affairs for Sampfakwentis.

Sanofi-Aventis.
"The results are very encouraging. The safety profile looks good. It seems like people toler-

Decline in Triglycerides

Average inches lost from waistline

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9-11 attacks shaped Ashcroft President Bush tapped Ashcroft for

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dur-ing his nearly four years as attorney general, John Ashcroft was a willing lightning rod for critics who said his get-tough policies for thwarting terrorists infringed on the rights of inno-

infringed on the rights of inno-cent people.
Ashcroft. 62. championed many of the most controversial government-actions-following the Sept. 11 attacks, most no-tably the Partiot Act. It bolstered. PBI surveillance powers, in-creased use of material witness warrants to hold suspects in-communicated for months and allowed secret proceedings in terrorist-related immigration cases.
Democrats. the American

terrorist-related immigration cases.

Democrats, the American Civil Libertles Union and other critics said Ashcroft used the threat posed by al-Qaida to weaken privacy and civil libertless protections and to unfairly cast suspicion on all Muslims and Arab-Americans.

Ashcroft described his efforts as essential to thwarting a diabolical for that would stop at mothing to, attack the United States.

"We have been criticized for these tough tactics. But we will continue to use every means within the Constitution to deter disrupt, and destroy terrorist

disrupt and destroy terrorist threats," he said in testimony to

threats, he saw in congress.
Addes and associates have de-scribed Asheroff as worn down by the war on terpor, Stress was a factor in Asheroft's health problems earlier this year that resulted in removal of his gall bladder.

resulted in removal of his gall bladder. In a letter Tuesday to Justice Department employees. Asheroit hinted at the strain: "For the past three years, my every working day has begun with a report — a catalog of the murderous acts beling plotted against Americans."



his 2000 Seniate re-election bid to an opponent poponent sour Gow, Mel Carnaban — who had dieweeks earlier in-a-plane crash. A preacher's son and a former Missouri governor. Asheroft was a favorite of the religious conscrutives who make un a tow

servatives who make up a key part of the Republican political base. part of the Republican political base.

But his nonimation was controversial from the start, with opponents in the Senate focusing on Askeroff's steadfast opposition to abortion and his record on racial issues. It eventually was approved by a 58-42 vote, the narrowest margin of any of Bush's original Cabinet members.

Before the Sept. 11 attacks, and the state of gun crimes and bolstering the war on illicit drugs. His focus shifted draunatically after the attacks.

the attacks After designing the Patriot Act and helping push it through Congress, Asheroft urged his prosecutors to use every legal tool imaginable to stop opera-tives before they could launch

tives before they could launch attacks.
"I tell everyone to think outside the box, but not outside the Constitution," was Asheroft's oft-repeated mantra.

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Constitution," was Asheroft's off-repeated mantra.
The strategy resulted in few convertions on terrorism changes instead, suspects were changed with lesser crimes so they could be taken off the streets more quickly. The fusite—Benartment said 368 people had been cliffinged in terror-related cases since the Sept. Il attacks with 194 convictions. Like Bush. Asheront stuck to conservative, positions on a wide range of other issues. He ought to limit judges flexibility to reduce criminal sentences, to have the federal death penalty applied more uniformly mainonwide and targeted hierarchy prongraphy for high-profile crackdowns.

crackdown.

He approved court actions seeking abortion records despite or privacy. And he pushed for tougher sentences while scoffing at critics who worried about overpopulating prisons.

"The junderlying cause of crime in America is criminals." Ashcroft frequently said.

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Judge removes juror in Peterson case

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REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)

— A juror in the Scott Peterson
murder trial who apparently did
her own research on the case
was removed and replaced with
an alternate Tuesday, and the
judge ordered the panello "start
all over again" with their deliberations.

"We're going to send you
back. Start all over again and
keep in touch, Judge Alfred A.
Delucchi told the panel on the
fifth day of deliberations.

It was not Immediately clear

what the woman, a retired utility company employee you company employee the death of the furnish of anonymity that she had apparently disobeyed the judges orders to consider only the evidence presented at the trial. "You must decide all questions of fact in this case from the evidence received in this trial, and not from any other resource," the judge said. "The people and the defendant have

the right to a verdict reached only after full participation."

The judge removed the juror after meeting behind closed doors with lawyers in the case. A day earlier, Delucchi lectured the jury about the importance of deliberating with an open mind, prompting, speculation among trial observers that the panel could be reaching a deadlock.

Peterson, 32, is charged with two counts of murder in the deaths of his wife, Laci, and the

fetus she carried. Prosecutors claim Peterson. killed Laci around Christmas Eve 2002, then dumped her weighted body from his boat into San Francisco Bay.

The jury has two choices should they decide to convict Peterson — first or second-diegree murder. A first-degree conviction would mean juros believe. Peterson planned the killings in advance, and it could carry the death penalty of life without parole.



Airlines agree to test water

WASHINGTON (AD) -

Washington (Ar)— New water quality inspections on airliners were initiated Tuesday by the Environmental Protection Agency in response to the discovery of colliorm bacteria in the drinking water of one in every eight planes it tested.— The agency said-it will-randomly test 169 donestic and international passenger aircraft ar 14 airports throughout the United States and will publish the Essul's briganus.— In addition, EPA announced that 12 major airlines have agreed to conduct more tests of their own on aircraft drinking water and disinfection procedures. The agreement also requires that the drinking water and disinfection procedures. The agreement also requires that the drinking water and disinfection procedificials are in accordance with commitments bear testing and international passenger aircraft water testing and international passenger aircraft and found that 126 percent did not meet federal standards.

Then yof the planes that were tested — which ranged from small commuter aircraft and jumbo jets — tested positive for total colliorm bacteria, which can cause gas-roninestinal illness if it is severe nonth.

enough. EPA officials have advised passengers whose immune sys-tems are compromised to avoid drinking water from airplane galleys or lavatories.

Firm will make flu vaccine on year-round basis

The-Associated-Press-

The nation's sole flu shot supplier said Thesday it had won a federal contract to move toward year-round vaccine production, a step that should mean faster action if a new killer flu emerges. The \$10 million contract to Awentis Pasteur, the vaccine did Samoli-Awentis, comes just, two days before the world's vaccine makers gather in Geneva to plan how to respond to a pandemic. Flu vaccine is made from chicken eggs that are produced on a seasonal basis. The contract will, allow Aventis to maintain chicken flocks that are laying eggs year-round. That would ensure a constant supply of eggs that could be used to make a new vaccine if one were needed in a hurry to fight a new deadly strain. The new contract will have no effect on the current flu shot shortage, but experts believe it will help address a more dangerous threat — a flu strain for which people have no immunity.

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The company also will make a potential pandemic vaccine once a year from a virus identified by federal health officials that can be held in reserve in case a worldwide epidemic-emerged.

Avents already has made 6,000 doses of an experimental-bird flu" vaccine to be tested in people carly next year and another 2 million doses to be held in bulk in case the wormsome outbreaks in Asia become more widespread.

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widespread:
"The company already is involved in multiple pandemic
vaccine development efforts in
Europe and the United States"
and would welcome the chance
to make similar arrangements
for year-round flocks in other
countries, said a statement from
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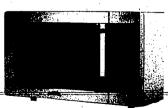
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EDITORIAL

Pauls still hasn't served her time for murder role

convicted murder accomplice Autumn Marie Pauls thought she had earned a "getout-of-iail-free card.

out-of-jail-free" card, she got a rude awakening last flursday.

The klaho Court of Appeals ruled that Pauls will be sentenced again in the 5th District Court now that she's 21. Pauls pleaded guilty three

years ago to -first-degree murder, when she helped Our view: Convicted murder accomplice her aunt mur-der Aleta Autumn Marie Pauls Diane Ray.
Then-5th
District_Judge_
Roger_Burdick_ should serve additional

time in an adult prison. What do you think? sentenced Pauls to We welcome viewpoints juvenile corfrom our readers on this rections as and other issues

rections as from our real part of her penalty, since she was 15 when the murder took place. Since then, juvenile officials when the murder took place. Since then, juvenile officials have reported Pauls' successful rehabilitation and recommended that she be freed on probation.

But the state argued that it was always Burdick's intent for Pauls to serve at least six years in an adult prison after her juvenile term was up.

'The three-judge appeals panel agreed with the latter, and for good reason. Pauls role in the heinous killing goes well beyond a three-year stint in juvenile prison. The judges also determined that because Pauls was tried as an adult; her post-juvenile-prison sentence can't

be ignored.

Vicki Arlene Jensen recruited her niece, Pauls, in the plot to kill Ray, who was brine Jensen's estranged dating Jensen's estranged husband. Pauls convinced her ex-boyfriend, Mathew ner ex-poyrinend, Mathew Pearson, to also take part in the murder. Together they pinned down Ray, so Jensen could inject her with a lethal dose of methamphetamine and insulin.

hamphetamine and insulin. They left Ray to die with her 3-year old child still in her Twin Falls home. Jensen later

got a life sen-tence with no chance for pa-role. Pearson role. Pearso also got a li sentence, with no possibility for parole for

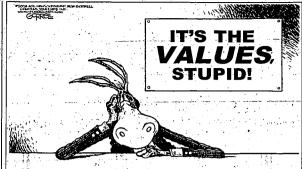
for parole for 15 years.

When asked about a new sentencing, Itvin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs didn't mince words. She's not likely to get much more sympathy a second time around. Under the state's minimum mandatory sentencing laws, a first-degree murder guilty plea requires at least 10 years in prison, with a maximum of life.

Meet incomparison of the progression of the progression

of life.

A textbook case of premeditated murder in which the act was rehearsed and planned well in advance. Setting Pauls free after three years would be an enormous mistake. Additional prison time is certainly merited in this case.



get used to it Bush won

Passit. Hey, buddy, wanna hear a secret? President Bush won the election. Big time. Passit on. Desperate times call for des-perate measures, so we may

Busit won-me election.

Big time-Passit on:
Desperate limes call for desperate measures, so we may soon need to send out snoto so many soon need to send out snoto district the sound out to be considered the send out to lohn Kerry supporters that their guy isn't goling to be president.

They seemed to have missed the election returns. How else to explain the avalanche of puzzling demands that Bush move leftward so the polarized nation can "heal" and "come together?

Even before all the votes were counted, dire warnings poured forth from pundits and publis that Bush must abon pupils that Bush must abon the polarized many from the property of the pr

Color me confused. I thought elections were winning and lo Color me confused. 1 thought elections were about winning and losing. You know, the old-fashioned idea that you put forth your plans and promises, the other guy does the same — then the voters de cide which one to hire. The winner gets the job and the right to carry on with his plans Indeed, he has an obligation

MICHAEL GOODWIN

ised. The loser licks, his woundsand-accepts the werdletApparently. I'm mistaken. To
judge from the blasts of blateresponsible from the blates of blateresponsible from the blates of blatekerry supporters exactly
what Kerry promised them.
Kerry said he would opabout terror and would opabout terror and would opabout terror and would optimes approved of and would
raise taxes on the rich, so Bush
better do all that or else. And,
most important, the openly religious Americans the
Democrats despise should besent to the back of the bus.
Extra, extral flere's real newslections mature. That's why
we have them. Bush won. Get
over it.

The president, to his credit,
said he would work to mend-

The president, to his credit, said he would work to mend

The president, to his credit, said he would work to mend the nation's wounds by work ing with those who woted for Kerry. But he armed political capital to the carned political capital to the carned political capital with the carned political capital to the carned political capital to the carned political capital to which would be capital to the capital cap

is loud enough. Bush clearly
sin't their kind of gay, even
though a majority of Ameritonigh a majority of Ameritonight and the majority of the rancid
tone of the campaign in the
first place. Did any of those
now warning Bush tell Kerry to
stop calling him a Bar about
tract Did they tell Michael
Moore or I loward Dean to
shove if .

Moore or Howard Shove it?

Of course not. They encouraged the low road, thinking it would fire up the Democratic lase.

aged the low road, thinking it would fire up the Democratic base.

There is a way for the losing side to get back into the game. Bush has already said he would work with those who share his goals - whether it's defeating terror or fixing Social society. Those are good starting points for all Americans who care about their country. There's something else the Bush bashers can do. They can study the election returns and spend time listening to ordinary Bush supporters about why they voted for him. And they can ask what Democrats, having lost five of the last seven White I louse races, and to to connect with the heart of America.

Or they can just keep banging their heads against the wall, hoping the wall wises up.

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abortion is also a philosophical problem for the left. In the great thoral debates of our time, they have rested their case our science; not blind the case of the case our science; and the conservatives. The problem is, this time they are on the virong side of science. In the case of the c

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-LETTERS

Why Bush shouldn't have been re-elected

It sure is great to be having George Bush serve as our president for another four

ars. Reason 1: With his strong Reason 1: With his strong. Christian values that he picked up from that secretive Skull and Bones Society. I'm sure he would have unwavering support for the fro-life organizations (I'm pretty sure Bible, study and prayer goes on inside the Skull and Bones

on inside the Skull and Bones frat house because even the name sounds very Christian don't you think?). Reason 2: George Bush has demonstrated his abilities as a brilliant tactician. Conquer-ing Iraq? Now that's getting to the rost of the terrorist prob-lem. Why bother with using sy satellites to locate those al-Qaida training camps and such? Reason 3: With Bush having

Reason 3: With Bush having-been a failed oil tycoon and Vice President Dick Cheney no longer being the chairman of Halliburton, the Iraqi people would never suspect that they are after their oil hecause.

ple would never suspect that Libry are alter their old because if you're going to conquer a country, you might as well take all of its resources. Reason it Bush's uncanny forethought keeps shining through — having Home Land Security keep an eye on-us and leave the borders wide open. Hey, why not We could all be a potential threat to na-tional security and the terrorists would never think of coming in from Mexico with a dirty bomb or a suit-case nuke because something that easy to pull off would spok them. Reason 5: Bush has a con-tingency plan in case the

spook them.
Reason 5: Bush has a contingency plan in case the terrorists do manage to attack the Unite States again — reinstate the draft to attack Syria and Iran: and our fearless—leader would also declare marshal law, thereby nullifying the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. We'll show them because the last thing the terrorists want is our freedom to be taken away from us.
Reason 6: If I ever have trouble sleeping at night of our current president's words of our current president's words of course and plant of the country and country and country and resourceful and so are we. They never stop thinking about new ways of harming our country and—our people and neither do we. That puts me to sleep every time.
HON CLINE

me. AARON CLINE Hagerman

Cartoons are offensive and anti-Christian

and anti-Christian

The political cariroons on
Oct. 14 and Now. 4 (by Pat
Oliphant) are as crude and
mean-spirited and anti-Christian as I have seen. They are a
true reflection of the hypocritical, tolerant, loving,
icit-wing liberals.

The Now 4 cartoon depicts
a headless Christian following
President Bush. Yes, my head
is off and in the clouds because of the great win of
President Bush on Now. 2.

The loving liberal left also
has its head off in a much
lower place.

wer place. J. PAT BRANCH Kimberiv

Politics aren't the only

sport worth covering I guess you have been so busy endorsing the Republi-can party that you couldn't put Saturday's football scores

in the paper.

I want to thank Blaine
County, where I lived for 40
years, for getting Donna
Pence in office.

I have my great-grant

Pence in office.

I still have my great-grandfather's soup kitchen kettle, so
when George W. Bush messes
up, I'll be ready.
RICHARD DAVIS,
Hagerman

By Bruce Tinsley

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LETTER

Birds, crisp air brighten morning

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A morning for the birds.
As if beckoning winter, this
autumn morning nurtures a
ferece wind, crippling the temperature to below 20 degrees.
Protty cold to be taking a
walk along the river, but the
crisp air whisperh a challenge 1
can refuse. Upon leaving the
car, I notice a magnificent bird
lying just above the shoreline
— a bald eagle!
Seconds later, its mate follows and, as I silently watch,
they slowly meander down
river oblivious to my admirntion.

river oblivious to my admira-tion.

I turn up my collar, pull down my hat and begin to trudge along the pawed trial.

Numerous trees provide shelter most of the way except by the boad docks 1 stop there, turn my back to the wind, adjust my lapping coat and absently look up. I find the sky filled with sea gulls riding air currents with inal-folded wings. So many of them? They perform their aero-bies in absolute silence, adding intrigue to their flight. I marvel

at their stamina against the cold and sense they must secretly enjoy it. As I move on down the trail, the galls seem to follow me—perhaps wondering at my plodding human steps anchored so constantly to the ground.

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From the corner of my eye, I's see distant flashes of white wings. I can tell these are quite large birds trying to fly in a 'v' formation but the wind keeps blowing them out of order. As they struggle in my direction, I can't help but wonder what they but wonder what they be the structure of the con-let of the control of the long necks. For a few me ments, I watch totally entranced, then I hear it — the very soft, mutted call of swains. Their mingled voices offer en-couragement not just to each other but to quiet hears on the griund. I smile as they bonor me by flying directly overhead, a pure white arrow heading south.

Ltoo, head for home, my

south.
I. too, head for home, my soul renewed with joy.
DEANN GOODWIN
Heyburn

Pro-choicers face reality of ultrasound pix abortion is also a philosophical problem for the left. In the great moral debates of our

A few weeks ago, I went to lunch at a diner with Rick Marino, a moral philosopher disguised as a home renovation contractor.

philosopher disguised as a nome renovation contractor. The subject turned to pregnancy and ultrasound. A decade ago, when I was having my last crup of kids, the pictures cume out haze. The turnes cume out haze. The turnes are the fingers or "There is are the fingers" or "There is the head" — and I'd nod. In truth, I couldn't make much of the blurry images. Today's ultrasound photos come in 3-D and colon. At 18 weeks you can easily discern fingers and facial features. At seven months, you have a fully recognizable human baby, Ifs so clear that even a man far

recognizable human paby. ... so clear that even a man can

so clear that even a man can see it.

For a couple of hundred bucks a pregnant woman can go to the mall nowadays and have a picture taken of her baby. Or even a video with a musical soundtrack.

Rick and I were marveling over this when we were interrupted by the waiterss. "You guys talking about ultrasounds" she asked. At first I missed the edge in her voice.

"Amazing-aren'-they?" I asked.

asked.
"They're going to be used against women," the waitress snapped. She was obviously ready to sacrifice a tip to make a point. a point. She was right, of course. Ul-

ZEV CHAFETS

trasound images are already changing the perception of abortion. Once, the idea of fetal humanity was a matter of reli-gious conviction. Now, it is an observable fact. If you don't be-

glous conviction. Now, it is an observable fact. If you don't believe me, go to Google Images on the Intermet and type in: Ultrasound, 30 weeks. The implications are both political and philosophical. In the new Bush administration, abortion is going to become the hottest of hot buttons. The president will probably appoint three or four Supreme Court justices. At the very least, a bush-leaning court would probably reverse provious rulings that outlaw a federal ban on third-term abortion. Ultimately, floe v. Wade itself may be in danger. Is for the aborton - rights movement. It is also a problem for the Democratis Most Americans are already queasy about third-term abortions. As ultrasound imagery improves, abortion-righters may find themselves

imagery improves, abortion-righters may find themselves without significant support in

eir own party Dogmatic orthodoxy on

By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore

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YEAN, THERE'S NOTHIN' LIKE LIGHT TACKE AND TOP-WATER PLUG WHEN THE COMMETELY NAMED BES ARE EWAIN'... YEAH, THERE'S φQ

It's hard to be humble

s President Bush gallops into a second term astride his favorite steed, indate," it's hard to sup-st the urge to holler: "Whoa,

"Mandate." It's hard to suppress the urge to holler." Whoa,
Itossi"
Confidence is good; convisition is line; cocksure is seven
to lerable for a day or two. But
hubris, as most second-term
presidents and a host of fallen
kings will attest, is nearly always fatal. It offends the gods.
Bush's first foray into the
winner's circle following the
Nov. 2 election was something,
shy of humble and had even
supporters squirming. At a
press conference, he responded to questions about what he
intends to do by saying he was
going to spend his political
capital.
"I carned capital in the cam
paign," he said, "and now I
intend to spend it."
Well all right then.
As questioning continued.
Bush was prickly with a couple
of reporters who asked several
like this:
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stance, the question(s) went like this:

"Mi-President thank your.As you look at your second term, how much is the war in Iraq going to cost-Po-you-intend to send more troops home? And in the Midle-East more broadly, do you agree with Irony Blair that revitalizing the Middle East peace, process is the single most process is the single most processing political issue facing the world?

Hardly a malevolent question. Don't we all want to know the answers to those questions? Bush answered:

Now that I've got the will of the people at my back, I'm going to ware renorcing the new the most most standard was to make a summer of the proposed of the people at my back, I'm going to ware renorcing the new the summer of the proposed of the people at my back, I'm going to ware renorcing the new the summer of the proposed of the people at my back, I'm going to ware renorcing the new the proposed of the proposed of the proposed and the proposed of the proposed on the proposed of the proposed on the proposed on the proposed of the proposed on the proposed



spurs first.

In public, however, it would serve Bush well to remember that though 51 percent of voters may have issued a mandate, another 49 percent of softers may have issued a mandate, another 49 percent of softers may have issued a mandate, another 49 percent of softers with a man and the softers with a softer with

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• Cruise Control • Cassette/CD

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Section B

Around THE VALLEY

Idaho will use animal ID system

animal ID system
BOISE—The Idaho State Department of Agriculture will
implement the National Animal
identification System using a recently-approved \$1.1 million
grant from the U.S. Department
of Agriculture.

"NAIS is a system that will enhance the efficiency of animal
trace-back," said Dr. Clarence
Stroky, administrator for the Division of Animal Industries. "If
we need to Identify and Iceate
exposed animals, as was necessary during last year's mad cow
disease incident, the NAIS project
ext will help create a state and
profile the present time, produccers may register their premisesat no charge. The agency plans
to provide direct funding and
producer incentives for various
projects throughout the -state.
Besides registering premisesand establishing necessary-datatransfer procedures, many
states and firbes will also conduct field trials or research in
order to test and fine-tune ID
technologies and collect animal
movement datu.

For more information on the
Torgaram, call Dr. Debra
Lawrence or Dr. Marilym Simunich at 208-332-8540.

Marine Corps banquet

Marine Corps banquet will be today in T.F.

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TWIN FALLS—There are still
a few seats left for the Marine
-Corps League's banquet to celebranche de 29th anniversary of
the United States Marine Corps.
Tonight's celebration at the
Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs
on Blue Lakes Boulevard will
begin with a social hour at 6 followed by arr opening ceremonyand the posting of the colors at
T. Dinner will be served, followed by words from guest
speaker County Commissioner
Bill Brockman.
—Dinner is \$30 per person andmoney raised from the event
will benefit the Marine Corps
League, For more information,
call George Kinslow at 738-7846
or Skip Howard at 736-8299.

Water Resources Dept. OKs applications

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HAGERMAN — The Idaho
Department of Water Resources
approved two minimum stream
flow applications intended to
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the State of Idaho, are subject to
future stream flow depletions
that may result from development proposed by earlier
in-time water right applications.
As a result, additional monitoring and analysis of in-stream
flows are required to determine
how much water is available for
minimum stream flows after development proposed by
the carlier applications is complete.
The, Idaho Legislature must
approve all Water Resource
Board stream flow applications
In addition to aesthetic beauty, the water board seeks
minimum stream flow water
rights to protect recreational opportunities and wildfile habitat
at Niagara Springs and Niagara
Springs Creek.

CSI will develop

CSI will develop new smoking survey

new smoking survey
TWIN FALLS — The College
of Southern Idaho's student senate will develop an online
survey to gather more input on
possible smoking-policies, thesenate decided Monday.
The possibilities for recommendations include a
smoke-free campus or a smoking ban near buildings with
designated smoking shelters or
nuts around campus. The student senate can recommend a
pólicy, but the colleges board
will have the final say.
Dean of Students Graydon
Stanley said the senate hopes to
have a new survey developed
next week to be posted online
for about two weeks, Senators
are also looking at alternatives.
Tweer making sure that we
have enough support before we
make a decision," said Luke
Brantiff, the student body vice
president.

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TWIN FALLS — Facing no public opposition, the city's Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday unanimously approved a special-use permit to allow a recreational vehicle manufacturer to open a Twin Falls plant.

Last month, Middlebury.

manufacturer to open a Twin Falls plant.
Last month, Middlebury, Ind.-based layco Inc. announced its intentions to occupy the former Norco Windows building at 821 Mashington St. S. The company has said it will produce Jay Flight brand travel trailers and fifth-wheel campers at the Twin Falls plant, adding an initial 50 jobs to Magic Valley's economy and expecting to grow to 80 jobs by next October.

The —154,000—square-foot—Agency-plans-to-purchase-the—

If you go ...

grant for sewer and water systems

nounced Tuesday by the Idaho Initiative grant for the City

Idaho Intitative grant for the uny of Burley. The grant will be used to revamp the sewer and water systems and improve roadway access at the Burley/Heyburn Industrial Park, where Logen, Utahabased Gossner Foods is building a chaese nlant.

old Norco building for \$2.4 mil-lion. A federal Idaho Community Development Block Grant — applied for by the city and announced Tues-day-by-Gov_Dirk-Kempthorne

will cover \$500,000 of that, layco would sign a 10-year lease on the property — while paying property taxes on the building and land — and would have the opportunity to buy the property outright for \$1\$ when the lease expires. Lease payments would be the same size as Urban Renewal's loan payments.

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The 14.5-acre property is zoned for light manufacturing, requiring Urban Renewal to apply for a special-ise permit for jayco to conduct heavy manufacturing there. Jayco plans to operate one shift from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily with summer hours of 6 a.m. to 230 p.m. said Twin Falls economic development director Dave McAlindin. As the company adds employees, the company adds employees, the company please see JAYCO, Page 83

Notoriety causes jury selection problems

By Gary Stivers Times-News correspo

HALLEY—Fifth District Courl
Judge Barry Wood expressed
concern Tuesday during the
seventh pretial hearing for 17year-old Sarah Johnson that her
upcoming double murder trial
may draw down the number of
jurors available for other trials in
coming years.
A total of -100 potential jurors
will be selected in order to find
jurors who produced to the produced of
havent formed an opinion of

Diane Johnson was shot in her bed, authorities say: and Alan Johnson was shot while shower-ing. Both died instantly. Officers say they found Sarah Johnson's robe and a pair of rubber gloves in the family garbage can. There is little chance the case would deplete Blaine County's jury pool, but notoriety sur-rounding the case will make it difficult to find 12 impartial ju-rors and four alternates, said Clerk of the District Court Mar-cia Reimann.

rors and four alternates, said Clerk of the District Court Marcia Reimann.
She said press coverage makes it hard to find impartial juries in small towns.
"Relationships." Reimann said, 3f Lyns called, 1-fd have to, admit know Sheriff (Wall Fernilling and know him rather well. Hes the chief investigator in the relation of the chief investigator in the chief in the chief investigator in the chief in the c

are needed to produce 40 who have no preconceived opinions are needed to produce 40 who have no preconceived opinions in a case.

Forty candidate jurors allow-each side in the case to dismiss 10 to 12 for jucemptive reasons all statistics and the second of the second opinions opinions of the second opinions opinio

ed with his Oct. 30 arrest.

The INS on Monday faxed notice to the Blaine County
prosecutor's office that it has initiated an investigation into
whether Santos-Dominguez. "Is
subject to removal from the
United States."

That removal could come
without warning and without
regard for Santos-Dominguez
importance to the prosecution
of Ms. Johnson.
Judge Wood asked the prosecution and defense to confer on
whether Santos-Domiguez
-should provide testimony in thecase on videotape to simplify his
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the contribution and the contribution, the wants both sides back in
court quickly to decide how to
preserve Santos-Domiquez testimony for the murder trial set
to begin Feb. 1.

City approves Jayco permit

The Falls' Urban Renewal
Agency will discuss its plans to
punchase the former Norco Windows property in order to lease it
to Jayco Inc. at noon Friday in
the City Hall conference room;
321 Second Ave. E. The meeting
is open to the public.

321 Second Avo. E. The meeting is open to the public. As part of the meeting, Urban Renewal will discuss the \$500,000 federal trains Community Development Block Grant announced by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne Tuesday. The grant will help pay for the city's purchase of the Norco property.

POPPED CORN

The idaho State Police stop traffic near mile marker 173 in the eastbound lanes of interstate 84 Tuesday morning as an idaho Transportation perfunct fruck sweeps feed com off the highway. A 16-foot trailer carrying the com broke off from its truck, rolled and spill bout 9 a.m., stopping traffic until about 10:20 a.m.

Buhl council looks into safety, sidewalks

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

BUHL - A sidewalk safety sue is on hold while city officials take a look at the big

cials take a look at the big pioture.
Jed Wilde, a 10-year-old Pop-plewell Elementary School student and his 8-year-old sis-ter Veronica decided a sidewalk was needed on Seventh Avenue North after led was nearly hit by a car on his way home from school one day last month. Since the street lacks sidewalks, youngsters either walk on the pavement, across people's yards or in the borrow pit-on-the east side of the road. The safety issue had been a

Council meets

The Buhl City Council will discuss safety and sidewalks at the next council meeting. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Dec. 13 at Buhl City Hall at 203 N. Broadway.

topic in the Wilde household for about two weeks before Jed's near accident. Jed and Veronica collected more than 160 signatures on a petition asking city officials to provide sidewalks.

sidewalks.

Buses, cars and students congest the lower five blocks of Seventh-Avenue in the mornings and afternoons going to and from the nearby elemen-

tary, middle and high schools. Sidewalks would be the responsibility of the property owners on Seventh Street.

"If this is for public safety, then you need to do both sides of the street." said Fire Chief Mark Grimes.

of the street," said Fire Chief-Mark Grimes.

The majority of the property on the east side of Seventh is owned by the Buhl School District. Individually owned residential lots line the west side of the street. City officials could pass a resolution designating the area as a Limited Improvement District. Property owners would be notified that a sidewalk must be built-but would have an opportunity to appeal that decision.

"The downside of an LID is

that everyone has to approve it," said City Councilman Chuck Geska. City officials question if the safety issue may extend beyond Seventh Avenue. Geska estimated that 50 percent of buint streets do not have sidewalks. Another consideration is that administrative costs for an LID arc the same whether it is as small or a large project. Stad Bill Nungester, the city's autonicy. City officials decided to look at ways to address the larger sidewalk safety issue in bulb before making any decisions. Councilman Bob Vandewater will work with city engineer Scott – Bybee – to – come up with possible solutions to the problem.

Ethanol producer will reopen Simplot plant

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY — A major ethanol producer has agreed to reopen an ethanol plant in Heyburn under a final plant in Heyburn under Burley and the same a signer to the city along year to be plant. For men and the same a signer to the city along with the company's former potato processing plant in July. Since then, city officials have held several meetings to discuss the possibility of leasing the plant to an established operator. If m Glancey, president of Wyoming Ethanol, gave a short presentation to the City Council Tuesday before the council voted unanimously to approved the contract. Wyoming Ethanol is owned by Oklahoma-based Renova Energy.

Under the terms of the lease, which takes effect Jan. 1, 2005, Renova will-lease the killed plant-or a minimum of \$5000 permonth and pay 10 cents per gallon of ethanol it.

for a minimum of \$5,000 per month and pay 10 cents per gallon of ethanol it produces. Renovawill also pay a minimum of \$10,000 per month for use of the industrial 'sewer plant owned by the city. Glancey, who had a hand in construction of the plant in 1983

and its marketing for more than nine years, estimated that the-plant could begin production in as little as four months.

The plant will use whey from a planned cheese factory at the former Simplot site and other local cheese makers to produce an estimated 2 million gallons of ethanol annually. This means that revenues to the city could approach \$400,000 per year.

Think Tis a project that will be beneficial to Burley and to Heyburn, 'Gancey said.

City officials have indicated that all proceeds from leases of the donated property would be re-invested in superstructure, development and other upgrades to the site.

The plant is expected to create 16 "well-paying" jobs and will cost approximately \$2 million to re-fit. When it was shull town two years ago, the plant used potatoes to produce ethanol and dillerent-equipment—serquired-to-convert-to-using wiley-Glancey said.

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-and-different-equipment-is-re-quired-to-convert-to-using-whey-Glancey said.

The announcement of the contract is another step forward for the Mini-Cassia area, comiler on the heels of the groundbreak-ing for a Gossner Foods, Inc. Swiss, cheese plant at the site. The \$20 million Gossner plant is

expected to employ some 35

workers.
"I'm grateful for the opportu-nities the Simplot family has given us," Councilman Dennis Curtis sald. "And you can see more of them coming up here trought."

given us," Councilman Dennis Curlis said. And you can see more of them coming up here tonight."

Meetings have been held recently with a European cheese maker interested in the former simplot facility now known as the Burley-Heyburn Industrial-Park. No: announcement, has been made about an agreement, but the interested party is said to be proposing a planeven larger than Gossner part but the interested party is said to be proposing a planeven larger than Gossner produced from almost any former of the control of

produce 1.2 million more next year. E-85 vehicles are able to run on pure gasoline or E-10 fuel, but conversion of older vehicles to multi-fuel is cost prohibitive, he said.

Ti would cost more to do a conversion than to turn it in and get a new wehtle. Glancey said. While no less expensive than pure gasoline or E-10, the higher ethanol fuel offers a higher octaine rating Glancey said. E-85-has an octane rating of 105.

Ethanol fuels also create fewer emissions, Glancey said that E-10 produces 30 percent less harmful gas than pure gasoline. The plant will be subject to Department of Environmental Quality regutation. But Glancey said pollution from the plant will be more than offset by the use of ethanol. meaning that, overall, air quality in the area will improve.

Mayor John Anderson-said that contract was the result of hard work on the part of a number of interests and thanked Glancey in particular.

"Tils is not something that just happened tonlight," Anderson said. "I appreciate all your efforts to get to this point.

CALF NAP



A calf naps in a pasture near Bakersfield, Calif., on Tuesday.

BLM prepares to sell oil, gas leases in Colorado, spurring protests

DENVER (AP) — Environ—mentallsits—suid—the—auction—Tuesday of oil and gas leases on about 48,000 acres of federal land in western Colorado further endangers the states—ristine areas.—Abpur 13,000 acres offered during the auction have been proposed as federal wilderness by Colorado residents and U.S. Rep. Diana DeGette, D-Colo. In the last 18 months, the Bureau of Land Management has offered oil and gas leases on a total of 43,600 acres seen as potential wilderness.

Many of the parcels offered in the latest auction form the heart of the Colorado Plateau, said Pete Kolbenschlag of the Colorado Environmental Coalition. "Some of them are the most impressive red-rock country we have—in—Colorado—Kolbenschlag said.

None of the 61 parcels put up

Constance E. Wood of Twin Falls, memorial service at noon today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Floyd-E.-Miller-memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Filer Mennonite Church, Filer (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

for lease by the BLM was in federral wilderness, or areas understudy for wilderness designation, agency spokeswoman
Hillerie Patton said.
The auction generated \$3.6
million, according to preliminary estimates. Energy
companies paid \$5.6 million in
May to lease 72,000 acres of federal land in western Colorado.
The BLM withdrew 16 parcels
before the auction.
They Included land along the
Dolores River in Mesa County
that is part of wilderness proposals by DeGette and
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Patton said more environmental review was needed of the parcels.
Steve Smith, assistant regional fraction of The Wilderness Society, said he was glad the BLM was taking more time on-some of the leases but was concerned about others that were

approved. __The_Wilderness_Society_and other conservation groups protested leasing 20 of the parcels. The BLM can't issue a lease until it considers the

The BLM's decision can be appealed to the Interior Board of Lands Appeal in Washington.

of Lands Appeal in Washington. D.C.
The agency's recent auction of leases oil and gas drilling in western Colorado has spurred a flurry of protests' most of which have been rejected. Conservationists say the areas should be protected because of their recreational and scenic values and importance to wildlife and other species.

BLM officials counter that only Congress can designate wilderness, which is off-limits to development: They say other federal land is to be used for multiple purposes.

Climate expert says Western drought could linger for years

DENVER (AP) — A government climate researcher is predicting that the five-year Western drought could linger for several more years and more frequent droughts are likely.

"It could continue for several more years, and it's something we need to be aware of, Gregory McCabe of the U.S. Geological Survey said. I think people should be on their guard."

Drought in the West often is linked to periods when the northern Atlantic Ocean is warmer than normal, periods that tend to last nine-to-29 years. McCabe said.

The northern Atlantic switched into a warm phase nine years ago, and it shows no signs of fading, McCabe said. could continue for several

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of the Geological Society of America.
Colorado River flows at Lee's Ferry were lower between 2000 and 2004 than in any other five-year period since, record keeping begain in 1931. McCabe said, Lee's Ierry is near the Arizona-Utah line downstream from Glen Canyon Dam, which created Lake Powell.
At the end of September, Lake Powell was at 38 percent capacity and still falling, It has not been this low since 1970, when the lake was first filling. McCabe said tree ring studies show the 20th century was unsually—wet—in—the upper—Colorado River Basin.
"Maybe the 20th century was the anomaly and this drought isn't the anomaly in McCabe said. "That's the seary part."
Shaun McCarth of the West—

the United States needs a na-tional policy so it can respond to drought in a swift, coordinat-ed fashion.

"Right now we're' woefully unprepared for droughts when they occur," McGrath said at Monday afternoon's drought session. 'Our national policy for drought now is to pray for rain,"

on arought now is to pray for rain."

Polly Hays, a water program manager with the Forest Service, said the multiyear drought has fueled insect outbreaks and wildfires unprecedented in severity and scope. In 2002, Colorado. Arizona and Oregon all saw the biggest fires in their-histories.

histories.
"We expect to continue to see this trend of intensity and severity of wildfires in coming years." Hays said.

Lewis and Clark re-enactors return

Lewis and

St. Louis (AP)—Lewis-and-Clark re-enactors are enjoying naps, cold beer at home and a little time with their families now that they've paused their expedition for the winger.

For nearly falf a year a group of re-enactors called the Discovery Expedition of St. Charles—based in a city about 25 miles northwest of St. Louis—helped the nation commemorate the bicentennial of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark by travelling part of the explorers route.

A core group of about a dozen re-enactors traveled the bulk of this year's journey, and \$200 of the group's 315 members nationwide took turns joining in for part of the travels.

The expedition's 39-year-old captain, Scott, Mandrell of Alton, Ill., said the returned home for one day to take his daughter to begin kinder-garren. Other than that, he came come unday the first time in almost sky monthday. I see the search of the content of the first time in almost sky monthday.

"I slept," he said Tuesday, "I had a frosty, cold Budweiser. I haven't unpacked yet or any-

haven't unpacked yet or any-thing. Two hundred years ago, Lewis and Clark and their crew explored the Louisiana Ferrito-ry and sought a Northwest Passage to the Facilic Ocean. The explorers logged about 8,000 miles; they havigated the Missouri River, crossed the Missouri River, crossed the Pacilic and returned again with knowledge of the land and its native people. While, the re-enactors had-some modern conveniences—

engines on their-wooden-boats and cell phones — they also had a tight schedule, timed for dozens of educational appear-ances while they traveled 1,370 miles dozens of educational appearacy dozens of educational appearacy discovery expedition traced the eastern part of The new discovery expedition traced the eastern part of Lewis and Clark's route last year and traveled from Missouri to North Dakota over the past sk months. They'll resume their voyage next April, returning to North Dakota to continue to the Pacific In 2006, they'll go to Oregon to trace a path back to St. Louis by September.

Mandrell and other re-enactors described the beauty of their time on the Missouri River, the way the history excited and unified people, and the assistance they were given during their travels.

Larry McClain, the expeditions executive director, said, "In rever cases to amaze me, the kindness and generosity of the American people.

He, said: the re-enactors were men in communities with pancake, breakfasts, barbecues even offers of help with laundry. He, recalled gassing up the replica boats only to find a farmer in overalls already had picked up their fuel tab.

The travels on this teg of the breathers and the policy had believed to the selections of the control of the selection of the selectio

-Camp-n-Lakota-Indian-who lives on the Pine Ridge reserva-tion in South Dakota — said he believes the true history of American Indians still remains American Indians still remains
unknown to many.
"To me, it was the beginning
of the end for our way of life."
he said of the original Lewis
and Clark travels. "It represented the dawn of genocide for our

ed the dawn'n general people.

The re-enactors said they daked to many American Indians throughout their planning and hoped the attention on their travels would provide a platform for diverse voices, including American Indians, to be heard.

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The re-enactors also strug-gled with the death of a plate of the structure of the plate of the structure of the accompanied the explorers on the original trek.

Norman Bowers, 65, of Mary-land Heights, Mo., said the re-enactors endured hardships in the outdoors, as the explor-ers' party had.

"It was unforeseen that we'd have 41 of 49 days of rain in Missouri. The tents started turning green with mold," he said.

said.
He described re-enactors who were able to patch up the who were able to patch up the wooden boats when they leaked, and the difficulties of

teaked, and the difficulties of navigating across low waters, including pulling the boats by rope at times. But he didn't regret h. "It becomes somewhat infec-tious when you get bitten by the-Lewis-and-Glark-bug," he said.

SERVICES

Donzel Jack "Skip" Runyan of Gooding, funeral at 3:30 p.m today at the Gooding High School (Demaray Funer-al Service). Shirley Arnold of Kuna, me-morial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Meridian's Chapel of the Chimes Funeral Home.

DeAnne F. Thomas of Hagerman, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hagerman Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E. Mary L. Oneida of Shoshone, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel, 404 W. B St., Shoshone.

(Demaray Funeral Service).

Virginue Patsy Journey Al-bertson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Nov, 27 at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian. Church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home: Twin Falls).

-DEATH NOTICES

Manuel 'Manny' Veiga JEROME — Manue "Manny" Veiga, 51, of Jerome, died Nov. 4, 2004, at his home.

Karen Ann Hatfield funeral at 10 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 300 Ridgecrest, Sagi-naw, TX 76179 (Greenwood Funeral Home). died Nov. 4, 2004, at his home.
A memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, 2004, in the Jerome LD St. Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B. Jerome, with Bishop Mike Dixon officiating. Arrange-mente-are-under-the-direction-of Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Gwen Jacobsen

Eleazar Arteaga Ceja of Paul, funeral at 2 p.m. Thurs-day at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St., Ru-HEYBURN—Ruth Gwen lacobsen; an 83-year-old
resident of Ignome, Gebrun, formerly
of Jerome, Gled Thesday, Nor, 8,
2004, at Minidoka Memorial
Hespital.
The funeral will be held at 11 pert, with a rosary to be recited at 6 p.m. today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Ru-pert Chapel).

a.m. Saturda, Nov. 13, 2004, at the Heyburn First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day. Saints, 530 Villa Drive, with Bishop Frank Peterson officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 19315 atm. Saturday at the church. A complete obturny will appear in a later edition.

Lorrie Garibay

Groups sue over Yellowstone snowmobile paths

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Environmental groups have filed a lawsuit over the National Park Services plan for allowing snowmobiles in Yellowstone National Park for the next three

National Park for the next unrewinters.

The groups claim the government failed to take into account
the effect that roads groomed
for snow machines have on
wildlife, particularly bison,
under the temporary plan.

The complaint brought by
The Fund for Animals, Bluewater Network and three
individuals names as defendants interior Secretary Gale.
Norton and National Park Service Director Fran Mainella.

The lawsuit was filed last week in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., after the Park Service issued a "finding of no significant impact" for its winter use plans, an attorney

bicentennial werent all smooth sailing, however. A South Dakota-based group called "Stop Lewis and Clark" asked the re-enactors to turn back, and plans to continue peaceful protest next year ask-ing the re-enactors to give up-thetic planned route. One of the organizers.— Vic

winter use plans, an attorney said.

The groups are asking the judge to prevent officials from implementing the plan and to stop trail grooming in some or. all of Yellowstone until there is complance with environmental laws and Park Service policies.

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policies.
Yellowstone spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews referred calls on the lawsuit to a spokesman at the Department of Justice, who did not immediately re-

owmobile paths

turn a phone call Tuesday,
Beginning this winter, the
Park Service plans to allow up
to 720 guited suswinshiles
each day into Vellowstone and
40 snowmobiles, with no
guiding requirement, in Grand
410 snowmobiles with
deton National Park and on the
parkway connecting the parks.
Nearly all snowmobiles will
have to meet standards acleance, quieter machines.
The plan would be in place
through the winter of 2006-07.
The temporary plan is the
latest in a series that have been
drafted in recent years in aftempts to address the effects of
the machines on the park's environment and wildlife.

OBITUARY

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Leanor Smith - Oakley

Leanor Smith, a 79-year-old resident of Oakley, died Sun-day, Nov. 7, 2004, at the Warren House in Burley.—

day, Nov. 7, 2004, at the Warren House in Burley.—
She was born April 5, 1925, in Heyburn-Idaho, the daughter of Wallace Deloss and Olive Victoria Christensen. Warner. She received her education in Heyburn and then continued at CSI in Twin Falls. She married Ruel Pink Smith on Dec. 24, 1946, Burley. Their marriage was later solomized in the Idaho Falls' LDS Temple. They lived in Heyburn. Genoa. Nev. and Sall Lake City. Utah, prior to moving to Oadey, where she had since resided.

She was active in the IDS Church having served as at

She was active in the LDS Church having served as a teacher in the Primary and Re-llef Society. One of her greatest loves was serving as a "grand-ma" at Dworshak Elementary School for the first-graders. Here, she helped the students learn to read and write. She was a good wife, mother



She liked to travel, bowl, fish

nd crochet and crochet.

She is survived by her children, Pamela Smith of Oakley,
Dale Ellis (Deb) Smith of Salt
Lake City, Utah, Dell Evan
Smith, Christy Ann Smith and
Debra Leandr (Tim) McKright
all of Oakley, William Dennis (Marial Smith and Ira James (Jonica) Smith both of Las Vigas. New and Lord Sue Vigas Vigas

Test results prove unhelpful in murder case

POCATELLO (AP) — Prelimi-ary results from laboratory

POCNTELLO (AP) — Preliminary results from laboratory tests have not helped investigators solve the September 100 per laboratory of the Sep

death.
Officials said DNA samples form various people involved in the investigation will be checked—over—the—coming

checked—over—ine—coming-weeks. "We're re-evaluating the case," Nelson said, "Sometimes a fresh set of eyes can help: We're looking at the things that were done and things we might want to look at from a different angle."

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On stage:

Symphony concert celebrates Twin Falls history, musicians who enlivened city's first centur Thursday in Centennial

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\$52,000 grant will help local nurses

Magic Valley in brief

The city paid a \$75,000 down payment using capital improvement sainfaton funds. The total nurchase price for the 2005 Peterbilit truck is \$127,062. The truck was purchased from Bois model Peterbilit and replaces a 1998 model Peterbilit. The old truck will be retained by the city as a backup wellicle.

Gooding County will

get new patrol vehicle

istered voters in the county, 5,503 ballots were cast. Voter turnout was listed at 76.23 percent. In 2000, voter turnout was 69 percent of registered voters.

Declo plans Veterans Day

DECLO — American Legion
Post 144 is sponsoring a Veterans Day commemoration
program, dinner and auction
from the conferfrence room at Southside
Electric, 90 N. Clark St. on Highway 77.

Electric, 50.1.

The program will feature a
Veterans Day tribute by Sue
Keller and Gloria West and pa-

Keller and Gloria West and pa-tiotic songs performed by Snake River Flats. A no-host dinner catered by Farmers Cor-ner will follow. Menu choices are baron of beef or broasted chicken quarter or a combina-tion of a half-sevring of both. An auction conducted by Nick Duffee will conclude the evening.

program and fund-raiser

Burley OKs new noise ordinance

BURLEY — The thumping bass from cars fitted with sub-woofers and powerful amplifiers should soon cease thanks to a noise ordinance approved Buesday, by the Burley-City Council.

The council passed a scaled-down version of an ordinance borrowed from American Falls which dealt with several noise issues beyond loud stereos. The final version focuses only on car stereo systems, horns, compression branks and exhaus systems.

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systems. The issue was first raised by Iony Hart, who said he signed eral citizen complaints inst people with the loud tems more than six weeks

systems more users ago.

Since then, the proposed or-

Since then, the proposed or-dinance has generated considerable public comment both for and against. Following a reading of the final ordinance, Hart said he was pleased with the wording and that he helieved-it-concen-trated on the issue he originally brought before the council.

trated on the issue he originally brought before the council.

Councilman Dennis Curtis was the only dissenting vote.

Curtis-has-said alprevious meetings that the loud stereo systems are no more offensive than loud mufflers his generation used to install on their cars. He claims that every generation finds fault with certain youth activities and fads.

"There's different poince that

activities and lads.

"There's different noises that are offensive to different people," Curtis said after reading a letter criticizing the noise from

COEUR d'ALENE (AF) — A woman has been placed on supervised probation after serving. 15 months in connection with the drowning death of an autistic child in her legal care. "It thank the court for a chance to learn to chance." Denise to learn to chance?

to learn to change," Denise
Whittle_told_1st_District_Judge.
John Mitchell after he agreed to
release the 35-year-old woman

NewsTracker

Last we knew: A public noise ordinance was proposed Oct. 5 at the Buitey City Coun-cil meeting but felled to get enough council support to pass after a single reading. It was agreed at the time to hear fur-ther readings before taking a ■ The latest: A third reading Tuesday of a scaled-down ver-sion of the ordinance, which concentrates on loud car stere-os, exhaust and horns, garnered council support.

What's next: The ordi-

nance will be effective following publication.

Burley's noise ordinance

The following constitute infrac-tions of the ordinance and will result in a fixed \$50 fine:

The frequent, repetitive or con-tinuous sounding of any horn or siren attached to a motor vehicle except as a warning of danger or as specifically permitted or re-quired by law. quired by law.

The use of motor vehicles with-

home basketball hoops. "Where do we ston?"

home basketball hoops. "Where do we stop?"
But councilmen and citizens who spoke Tuesday and at previous meotings overwhelmingly agreed "hat "the Toud-Systems needed to be curbed.
"Sure there are other things that offend people and there are other ways to handle them."
"Latr.said_adding that he dinks the ordinance is right on the mark.

. er the course of three read-Over the course of three read-ings, several concerns were raised that the ordinance, as originally put forth for consid-cration, was too broad.

The first version included in-fractions such as sustained revving of engines, noise from buildings and barking dogs.

and therapy, find fulltime work and perform 100 hours of com-munity service. She is barred from having contact with any

children.
The judge ordered her husband, James, 37, to spend another six months behind bars before, his case is again re-

out mufilers and the use of engine or compression brakes on commercial semi-tractor trucks or other cless powered vehicles.

Sound from motor vehicle sound systems such as tape playors, radios and compact disc players operated at a volume so as to be audible greater than 50 feet from the vehicle itself.

Some clitzens expressed con-cern that the inclusion of those things might affect auto repair facilities or organized events. After discussions with law en-forcement: officials, City Attorney Randy Stone said each of the additional items were covered by existing laws and didn't need to be included in the linal-wersion-of-the-ordinance.

The ordinance, which allows a fixed fine of \$50 per infraction, will go into effect after it is published according to state law.

*Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bu-reau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at cthompson@magic-valley.com.

pital Grant writer Monica Kessald 28 organizations arount estate competed for the grants that were awarded, those, the one that went to C and Magic Valley Regional with largest.

FILER — A Filer centennial laming meeting will be held at 30 p.m. Thursday at the Filer ublic Library, 219 Main St. Woman gets probation after serving 15 months ken 19 months before her death.
The Whittles signed a private agreement with Emily Goodwin in 2000 to become the guardians of Goodwin's three children—Ethan and Eloise Goodwin are now in foster care.
Goodwin. met. the. Whittles through a local church and initiated the custody agreement because she was suffering from depression. She later moved to New Orleans.
Because the Whittles were the legal guardians and not foster parents assigned through the state, they did not face criminal background several parents as the white several parents as the white several parents assigned through the state, they did not face criminal background several parents as the white several parents as the white several parents as the world as a control of the children white several parents as the world of the children white several parents as the world of the children white several parents as the world of the children white several parents as the world of the children white several parents as the world of the children white several parents as the world of the children white several parents as the world of the children white several parents as the world of the children white several parents as the world of the children white several parents as the world of the children white several parents as the world of the children white several parents as the world of the children white several parents and the world of the w

The city's centennial theme
will be "100 Years of Memories."
Events and fund-raisers will
be discussed, Everyone is encouraged to attend and share
ideas, give input and providebackground on the city's first

Filer holds meeting to

plan centennial events

\$52,000 gra

TWIN FALLS — The Health
Care Development Council, a
partnership of the College of
Southern Idaho and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center,
has been awarded a \$52,000
grant from the Idaho Alliance
for Leaders in Nursing.
The funds will be used to ephance 'training for currentnurses working in local healthcare settings and to expand the
knowledge of new nurses in the
community, according to a
news release from CSI and
Magic Valley Regional.
"Were going to teach veteran
nurses how to coach and lead
newer nurses," said Dr.
Claudeen Buettner, dean of
CSI's Health Sciences and
Human Services. "One of the
key elements will be to catch
the newer nurses at those unthere will be to catch
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the newer nurses at those unthere is the crareers
and give them the tools and
support they need to succeed in
this noble profession."

Approximately \$5,000 from
the grant will be used to send
current nurses from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to
specialized training focused oneducation and mentoring techriques. The remaining funds
will purchase a human patient
simulator, or SiM-man, to be

education and mentoring tech-niques. The remaining funds will purchase a human patient simulator, or SIM-man, to be used in a lab setting at the hos-nital

Buhl council approves new sanitation truck

BUHL-The city is purchasing a new sanitation truck. Farmers National Bank was the low finance bidder on a \$55,062 loan for the truck City Council members approved a four-year contract with annual payments of \$14,258.83.

LOS ANGELES — William Jensen Cottrell, a California In-stitute of Technology graduate student, suffers from a form of autism that made him an un-

audism that made him an unwitting dupe in an arson
rumpage that destroyed or
damaged 12S sport utility webi.
lesi in the San Gabriel Valley last
year, his defense lawyer tolf
dederal court jurors Tuesday.
In stark contrast, the prosecution portrayed the
boyish-looking, 24-year-old
physics student as not just a
willing participant, but as the
boastful leader of a gang of
three that carried out the
attacks in the name of a radical
environmental group.
Those-were—the-battle-linesdrawn as both sides delivered
opening statements in Cottrell's

opening statements in Cottrell's trial on charges of conspiracy, arson and using a destructive device.

SUV vandalizing case opens in L.A.

and filled plastic bottles with gasoline for use as Molotov

Afghanistan, the 2004 Food Convoy for Idaho's veterans homes and other American Le-gion children's and youth

gion children's and youth programs. Seating is limited, and RSVP is requested. For more informa-tion, call 'Post Commander Rodger Bovee at 678-2630 or Post Adjutant Charlotte Bossert at 436-5296 or 436-4717.

M-C Chamber will hold appreciation banquet

appreciation banquet
BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia
Chamber of Commerce is
scheduled to hold its 11th annual
Farmer-Business
Appreciation Banquet Nov. 18
at the Burley Inn convention get new patrol vehicle
GOODING—A patrol car will
soon be added to the Gooding
County Sheriff's Department's
fleet of vehicles.
Commissioners on Monday
approved the lease/purchase
agreement for a 2004 Ford
Crown Victoria at a cost of
\$19,400. The car, with 12,000
miles, will come equipped with
everything but a police radio.
Commissioners also approved the canvass of votes for
the general election presented
by County Clerk Helen Edyards. The abstract of votes
showed the seven county,
polling stations registered 712
new voters on election day,
During the last presidential mee
in 2000, the county registered
\$477.new woters Ofthe 7.21 rege=
istered voters in the county,
\$573 hallots were cast Voter
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at the Burley Inn convention center.

This year, the Chamber will honor Dr. Joseph and Linds Peterson and Dennis Christensen for their achievements in business and Bruce Newcomb and Brent Griffin as exemplary farmers.

The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with a social hour followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person and reservations—must be made by Nov. 14.

For more information, please call the Chamber at 679-4793.

Public hearing tonight on Declo expansion

DECLO — Cassia County and DeCLO — Cassia County and Declo officials have scheduled a public hearing tonight concerning possible changes to the city's impact area. In addition to changes in the impact area, a review of regulations that apply to the zone will also be conducted. All interested parties are encouraged to attend the hearing and offer written or oral comments on the issue. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of South Side Electric on North Clark Street.

Heyburn will discuss water-conservation-

HEYBURN — The CIty Council tonight will hear a third and final public reading of a proposed water conservation ordinance before taking a vote. Council members will also discuss cancellation of their Nov. 24 meeting and the electric line extension policy. The council meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall on the corner of 18th and J streets. The meeting is open to the public.

— compiled from staff reports

evening.

Proceeds from the auction will be used to send care packages to military personnel currently serving in Iraq and

before his case us agan reviewed. The Whittles pleaded guilty to folony injury to a child after the 6-year-old girl drowned two years ago in the bathuth in their home. Denise Whittle claimed she had turned away only a moment from the child and when she came back the girl was face down in six inches of water. James Whittle was accused of allowing the girl's leg to be brorelease the 35-year-old woman on probation no probation. Whittle had faced the possibility of completing a 10-year prison term without any possibility of parole for nearly seven more years for her role as legal quardian of Elizabeth Goodwin. In suspending the rest of her sentence, Mitchell ordered Whittle to undergo counseling Mount Rainier shakes with quake under crater

SEATTIF (AP) — Mount-Rainier shook with a 3.2-mag-nitude earthquake under the volcanic crater, but scientists said Tuesday that the quake is not related to activity at Mount St. Helens and does not signal

St. Helens and does not signal an eruption soon.

The small quake at 11:23 a.m. Sunday was centered one mile below the surface of Rainler's volcanic crater, said Bill Steele, coordinator of the Pacific Northwest Seismograph Network at the University of Washington.

"Directly under the volcano. that's a significant size." Steele said. One other 3.2-magnitude quake has been recorded at the

said. One other 3.2-magnitude quake has been recorded at the mountain in the past 30 years: on Feb. 19, 2002, Sunday's quake occurred within a cluster of 17 to 18 shal-low temblors, most of which

low temblors, most of which occurred over several hours, he said.

"This doesn't mean there's an increased chance of cruption, but we will watch it carefully."

he said.

Steele said quake activity at
Rainier has increased over nornamer has increased over nor-mal levels in recent weeks. Five quakes greater than magnitude 2.0 were recorded Oct. 25-31, he said.

he said.

But Mount Rainier calmed down Monday and has been blessedly quiet' since, he said. Scientists are watching for continuing earthquakes near the voicano's surface and a particular type of seismic activity that results from fluid moving through rocks. Those clues might signal an eruption, Steele said.

said.
"Mount Rainier has been quiet for a long time and it would take a lot of pounding away from magma (molten rock) to work its way up toward the summit," he said.

Rainier is considered the most hazardous of all Cascade Range volcanoes because debits flows could affect thousands of people living in nearby communities, he said. "We hope to have weeks to most your warning, and perhaps even a year, but wolcanoes, can move pretty quickly and so were always keeping an eye out," Steele said.

out," Steele said.
The quakes are not related to activity at Mount St. Helens, 50 mlles south of Rainier, said seismologist Seth Moran at the U.S. Geological Survey's Cascades Volcano Observatory in Vancouver, Wash.

St. Helens continued Tuesday to build its lava dome, with molten rock reaching the surface at the rate of 7 to 8 cubic meters—about one large dump-truck load — per second.

torney's once who occase against filing criminal charges against the suspects.

That animals would be attacked in the aquarium's most popular exhibit — designed to reach respect for sharks and the fact that the fish are largely harmless to humans—seemed an especially tough blow for

namless to humans—seemed an especially lough blow for people who work and volun-teer at the aquarium.
"It is very, very disheartening and saddening to our folks here." Hampton said. "We can't even conceive of someone doing this."

Teens arrested in killing of aquarium creatures the Sunday attack were being held Tuesday at a juvenile facility on suspicion of felony animal cruelty and conspiracy to commit animal cruelty, and misdemeanor trespassing. Cannan said. The fourth temper apparently was not present during the Sunday night attack, and was being held on the felony conspiracy charge. Police said the suspects have no previous criminal records. Cannan said the could not reveal much else about them other than to say they were "cooperating" with investigators. The Los Angles district attorney's office will decide about filing criminal charges against the suspects. That animals would be at-

Los Angeles Times

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Three Long Beach middle school students have been ar-rested for allegedly breaking into the Aquarium of the Pacif-ic and torturing and killing two sharks and a stingray, police

sharks and a stingray, police say.

The attack-occurred-sometime after 11 p.m. Sunday, when the lish were last seen alive, said Perry Hampton, the aquarium's director of aquarium tusbandry. Aquarium staff arrived early Monday morning and found debris in the shark habitat and the velvety black cownose stingray on the concrete pool deck. They then noticed other sharks missing. A two-foot-long striped bamboo shark was found on the mesh overhang of the bird exhibit next door to the shark lagson.

hibit next door to the snark lagoon.
When the aquarium staff searched further, they found a three-foot long chocolate brown nurse shark called Michelle in bushes next to a

"She had been dragged over concrete, rock, dirt, who knows what," said the aquarium's Ce-

cile Fisher, who added that Michelle had been at the Michelle had been at the aquarium since to opened more than six years ago. Leaving a shark or ray out of water would sufficate them, Hampton said, like 'choking a person of air.' Aquarium officials said the fish were also subbed or poked with plastic pipes.

Another-shark — a leopard shark — suffered superficial wounds suggesting it also had been struck with a pipe, and three or four other small sharks had been to sseed into the large

three or four other small sharks had been tossed into the large shark tank. Where they survived but could have been eaten.

Monday about 9 p.m., a seculity guard called police after spotting a boy dropping over an 8-foot chain link fence into the shark lagoon area. The boy and three other teenagers were chased and caught along "Shordine" Driver called Loane. enagers we ught alo -said-I:n chased and caught alon Shoreline—Drive, said—Lon Beach Police Sgt. David Can

nan

Detectives believe the boyswere attempting to break into
the aquarium for a second
time. The youths — three 13year-olds and a 14-year-old —
are students in the Long Beach
Unified School District.
The three teens suspected in

device. If convicted, he would face at least 35 years in prison. In her remarks to the jury, Assistant U.S. Attorney Beverly Reid O'Connell outlined a chronology of events that, she said, began in the early-morning hours of Aug. 22, 2033, when Cottrell and two friends drove pa a service station in Pasadena **Patty Duke** released from hospital after bypass surgery

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) —
Oscar-winning actress Patty
Duke Pearce was released from
Kootenai Medical Center on
Tuesday after undergoing single
bypass surgery.
Hospital spokeswoman Lisa
Johnson sald Pearce, 57, was released from the Nerth Idelse

leased from the North Idaho Heart Center six days after the Nov. 3 surgery. Pearce has lived in the Coeur

Pearce has lived in the Coeur d'Alene area since the early 1990s with her husband, Mike Pearce.

She is chairwoman of the Fes tival of Trees, an annual benefit for the heart center Nov. 26-29. and filled plastic bottles with gasoline for use as Molotov cockails.

She said the attrackers first struck a Mercedes-Benz dealership in Arcadia, where they spray-painted phrases such as "SUV (equals) Terrorism: and ELI;" allegedy a reference to the militant. Earth 1 tiberation. Front, on the sides of SUVs.

Over the next few hours, she said, they hit dealerships in Monrovia, Duarte and West said, they hit dealerships in Monrovia, Duarte and west covina, vandalizing scores of sport utility vehicles and setting fire to at least eight SUVs and a small building at one business. According to O'Connell, Cottrell bragged about his exploits afterward to Caltech friends, who will testify for the prosecution.—The—prosecutor—said-Cottrell actually proposed mariage to one friend so she would not have to testify against him. Cottrell was arrested after in—

riage to one friend so she would not have to testify against him.

Cottrell was arrested after investigators. Inkeed him to a series of e-mails he admitted sending under a pseudonym to the Los Angeles Times, claiming responsibility for the attacks and criticising the FBI for having arrested an innocent man, a young environmental. activist who was freed after four days. Michael Mayock. Cottrells lead defense attorney, disputed

the prosecution's account of events and contended that his client was "duped" by his two friends — Tyler Johnson and Michie Oe — into thinking they would do nothing more than spray paint slogans on the cars. Johnson and Oe are officially listed as fugitives, though no charges, have been hrought against them.

"Billy's plan was not to commit arson but to commit arson but to commit arson but to commit been charged, although he probably should be," Mayock said.

He told jurors the govern-

said.
He told jurors the govern-ment has no evidence showing that Cottrell tossed any of the Molotov coctails. He also said his ellent protested when his acquaintances-set-fire-to-the SUVs. Though Courell is described

Though Cottrell is described by colleagues as having a bril-liant mind, Mayock said he suffers from Asperger's syn-drome, a form of autism that makes it difficult to read peo-ples intentions.

ples intentions.
Despite prosecution objections, U.S. District Judge R. Gary Klausner agreed to allow the dense to present testimony from a University of North Carolina psychologist that Cottrell has the illness.

<u>Jayco</u>

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could add a second shift,
McMindin sald.
Residential areas are adjacent
to the north, south and east of
the property, including one
subdivision planned by Norco
building co-owner David Price.
Wille the property is fenced
and some landscaping blocks
the view of the property on
three sides, the commission
recommended 'slats' be added
to the east-side fence to further-

three sides, the commission recommended stats be added to the east-side fence to further, obstruct the view of the plant Forn-residential areas.

Price spoke in favor of approving the permit, saying the addition of the Jayco plant to the area could be attractive to potential homebuyers who also could work at the plant.

The growth of subdivisions in southern Twin Falls has in-

southern Twin Falls h

Washington Street South and the Jayco plant will further increase traffic, said City Engineer Gary Young,
Jayco anticipates the plant will handle 10 to 15 daily deliverles of materials, with nine truckloads of finished trailers leaving the plant each day, McAlindin said.
Young suggested the addition of two conditions pertaining to traffic, including the dedication of 12 feet of additional right-of-way in front of the property—holoro-occupancy.
Also, 670 feet of Washington Street South along the Jayco property must be widened to 37 feet by September 2006.

Times-News business writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 735-3238 or megan.hinds@lee.net.

Battelle wins \$4.8 billion contract to run INEEL inhoratories together." he said. "They're in charge. They can manage this lab the we dry think best. But with that fand of freeds in comes al to of responsibility so we will be holding them closely to performance measures." The contract length is double the contracts of the past two cleardes with an option for an additional five years. But Batelle's laboratory operations chief, Bill Madia; called it appropriate.

The federal government on Tuesday awarded the \$4.8 bli-lion contract to run the research operations at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory for the next 10 years to a consortium headed by Bat-

Laboratory for the next 10 years to a consortium headed by Battelle.

The nonprofit organization based in Columbus. Ohio teamed up with polse-based in Columbus. Ohio teamed up with polse-based in the columbus of the columb

tional nuclear leadership."

The alliance will merge the two research efforts at the site of the control of the

Feds reject protection for prairie dog

DENVIR (AP) — The ILS.
Fish and Wildlife Service rejected a request Tuesday to consider federal protection for the white-talled prairie dog, saying there wasn't enought scientific information to warrant studying whether the animal should be placed on the federal

endangered species list.
The white-tailed prairie dog is generally found west of the Continental Divide in the sagebrush-covered swaths of land in northwestern Colorado, northeastern Utah, central and western Wyoming and in parts of Montana.

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DNA evidence clears Utah inmate of killing

DRAPER, Utah (AP) — A man who spent 19 years in a Utah prison was freed Tuesday after DNA evidence suggested he was the wrong person convicted in

DNA evidence suggested he was:
the wrong person convicted in
the rape and beating death of a
21-year-old girl.
"Bruce Dallas Goodman. 54, of
Culver City, Calif., walked out of
prison wearing khaki pants and
a borrowed brown sweater on a
rainy aftermoon. His first seconds of freedom in almost two
decades seemed both gleeful
and everytheiming.
"I'm glad it's over. I'm outs
here," a smilling Goodman said
to a crowd of reporters before
being led to a car by two lawyers
from the Rocky Mountain Innocence Center, which helped free
Goodman.

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cence Center, which helped free Goodman.

He had spent more than one-third of his life in prison for the brutal murder of Sherry Ann feles Williams of Salt Lake City. The woman was raped, sodom-ized, beaten to death and loft bound just off an interstate exit just north of Beaver in Novem-ber 1984.

ber 1984.
Goodman, who emerged with long graying hair, a mustache and tattoo-covered arms, had long maintained his innocence. He told his lawyers he was most looking forward to tossing back a belt of whiskey and smoking a civerette.

a Den or winder, and cigarette.
Goodman said he planned to move to Indiana with his girlifiend, who he met through a Web site that he made in prison, and work at a grill in Michigan

didn't think the case was so clear-cut.
For prosecutors, there was enough evidence to shed reasonable doubt on the conviction, but not to exonerate Goodman of any wrongdoing. Test on vaginal and other bodily fluids requested by the Rocky Mountain Innocence Center showed two DNA profiles at the crime scene — neither of which matched Goodman's DNA, said Josh Bowland, who represented Goodman in the latest proceedings.

Goodman in the latest processings.

The Utah Attorney General's office, which had defended the case on appeal, called for the conviction to be set aside, but made clear that the evidence did not necessarily prove. Goodman wasn't guilty. They argued that the new tests only showed other, people were at the crime scene, not that Goodman wasn't.



Bruce Dalias Goodman talks about his new freedom after his release from prison during an interview on Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

Beaver County Attorney Von Christiansen decided Monday not to retry Goodman. He said Tuesday he wasn't positive that justice had been served, but he hoped he made the right effoice. "It's tough in the sense that the evidence showed it was just such a brutal murder," he said. "I'm still uneasy I guess I made my decision because it seems the new DNA results create reasonable doubt."

During his 1986 trial, Goodman-and-two-defense-witnessess-testified they were together in

During his 1986 trial, Good-man-and-two-defense witnessestestified they were together in Stockton, Calif., the night Williams was found.
Goodman claimed he was in California after stealing his employer's truck, but prosecutors said the truck was found in Las Vegas the night before Williams died, and a service station attendant saw her and a man fitting Goodman's description there. Goodman and Williams had been living together in Las Vegas, and Goodman testified she left him after the two land an argument, gathering her belongings and saying she planned to hitchlike home.
Goodman Stati her followed her will see the best of the control of the trial that Goodman was angered when Williams told him she was returning to her estrariged hus-band. An employee of the

when Williams told him she was returning to her estranged hus-band. An employee of the Peppermill Casino in Mesquite, New, identified Goodman at trial as the man she saw arguing with Williams in the early hours of Now, 30.—Williams—body—was-found that night.

Batelle's laboratory operations chief, Bill Madia; called it appropriate.

"To achieve this very bold vision of the Energy Department's is going to take a decade to do," Madia said.

Battelle currently manages the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory in Washington, and in conjunction with other partners it operates the Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York, the Oak Ridge, National Laboratory in Tennessee and the National Renewable Energy Laboratory in Colorado.

—Washington-Group International—currently—has—primecontracts at the Savannah River Site in South Carolina, the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico and the West Valley Demonstration—Project-in-New-York Кеер ир

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U.S. troops work their way through Fallujah's mean streets

FALLUJAH, Iraq—A crescent moon appeared between the gray clouds that hung over Fal-lujah early Tuesday and from across the fields came the sound of music.

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It was the Ride of the Vallyrias, by Richard Wagner, booming from the loudspeakers of a flumwer. The music from a famous' scene in succious a famous' scene in succious a famous' scene in succious a famous' scene fundament of the following the following the following the first light of morning, A plache helicopters circled, firing Hellifter missiles through the fresh light of morning, A placke. Fig. 10 flumwer for the first light of morning, A black. Fig. 11 flumwer for the first light of morning to the first light of morning the first light lig

neighborhood in northwest Fallujah.

Troop-laden whiches from the 3rd Battulon 1st Marines streamed across the desert Into hich Cilyalong aroute-made safe-only hours earlier by the Abrams tanks and Bradley Fighting Vehicles of the 2nd Battallon of the 7th Cavalry Regiment, which a Newsday reporter is accompanying.

Lt. Col. Jim Rainey, commander of the 2nd Battallon had been lying down in the back of his Bradley, living by one of his maxims: "Sleep is a weapon." He described the progress of the batt. Rind of like 1 expected. They stay down at night. They know we can see them well, "he stay were consented the mental the stay of the sta

know we can see them well. he said
The Insurgents are moving around the city in groups of two or three, he said, using rocketpropelled genade launchers and Kalashinkov automatic rifles. His vehicles had been hidduring the nightilme advance by several roadside bombs and ROS, but none suffered any meaningful damage. One soldier was injured, a slight shappel wound to the left leg. Three-Three-fractas were killed in combat in Fallujah Tuesday overall.

"Three-Americans were sured uncombat in Fallujah Tuesday overall.
"I don't think his strategy is doctrinal defense, urban defense, Rainey said, smilling at the thought of his enemy."I think they're committed fighters who want to die flighting. There's a lot of fighting to do still."

There's a lot of Benting to do "Still!"

So far, his battle group had made good progress toward the heart of the city. "We're ahead of our day schedule." he said. At about 10 a.m., Rainey and his operations officer, Maj. Tim Karcher, set off in their Bradleys, through. The .newly-secured-north-south thoroughfare that harmer an military here has named Henry. They moved past apparently deserted houses, some damaged by explosions and gunific, and windswept eucalyptus trees. Turning on the spot, the Bradleys took a right onto and windswept with the heart of lolan. Rainey's infantrymen of his First and second platoons have set up a second platoons have set up a

fantrymen of his first and second platoons have set up a base there at a plnk, bombedout building that until recently was a school.

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First Lt. Daniel Kilgore, 24, of Dallas, had parked his Bradleys in an open square almost un-



U.S. Marines arrest Iraqi men at the railroad station in Fallujah, Iraq, as U.S. Army and Marine units pounded the city with air strikes and artillory Tuesday. come and defuse it.

The men of the second platon lay prone on the floor of the cinderblock building sleeping for the few moments they could grab, oblivious to the explosions outside, Alongside one wall lay a dead Inadver his face, shot by the platon as they approached the over his face, shot by the platon as they approached the building early in the moming soldiers said.

In a nearby building, four sniper teams of two men sat in positions on the second floor overlooking an amusement park and abandoned market-place, searching for their insurgent counterparts, whose buildes intermittently cracked through the aftermon sky.

At about 3:30 p.m., an enormous explosion shook the building and sent clouds of dust through the unfinished-windows. Everyone threw, themselves to the ground.

As night fell, a squad of soldiers went to reconnoiter another taller building in the hope that it could be used as a better sniping position.

derneath an enormous, dust-colored water tower. There were sounds of fighting all around, but few of the soldlers

were sounds of fighting all around, but few of the solders seemed concerned, confident that most of the area was under the control of the 2nd Battallon and the Marines who were looding the adjoining area.

As Kilgore was speaking about the fight he and his men had just gone through, an incoming mortar or RPG-completed about 20 yards away. James Hider, a reporter for the Times of London who was also accompanying the 2nd Battalion, cried out in pain. A fragment of metal from the explosion had form into a part of his upper left arm causing profession and the man causing profession was considered to the control of the

Hider evacuated in Karcher's Bradley.

After Hider had gone, the sol-diers settled down and lay on the floors of the schoolhouse-and other nearby buildings, their mission accomplished for

their mission accomplisnea for now.

Some didn't seem happy that their job seemed done.

"Hey, what other follow-up-mission we got after this?" Sgt. Sean Nicholson, 33, asked a fellow soldier. Like many in the 2nd Battalion, Nicholson is a veteran of the battle in August against Shia insurgents in Najaf.

He didn't like the idea that

Najaf.

He didn't like the idea that the Marines would be the ones to pursue the enemy through the warren-like—streets—of

ine warren-ne streets of olan.

"This is it," said Sgt. Douglas Queen. 26, of Chicago.

"We came all the way from Taij for this?" Nicholson asked rhethorically, referring to the 2nd Battallon's base.

"All around, all the time, explosions — large and small — broke the silence. There was the insistent pounding of the Bradley 25-millimeter cannons, the whizz of the insurgent RPGs, the crack of incoming sniper fire and the wall-shaking boom of the Abrams tank cannons.

Tollow or the horizonta state can-tral building just south of the school where the accompla-ment of the control of the mortars pilled up by the dezen. A few meters away was a blue BMW that soldiers had discov-ered to be packed full of explosives. Thuy were waiting for a bomb disposal unit to

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GUANTANAMO. BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — Shackled in front of a three-member panel, Guantanamo detainese continued—to—go—before—military-ribunals "Tuesday despite a landmark ruling that could halt the proceedings and future trials.

A federal court in Washington ruled Monday that Salim Ahmed Hamdan, the 34-year old Yemen Idver of Osama bin Laden, should not be tried by a military commission until its rules conform to the established code of military justice. It also said he is entitled to a hearing on whether he is a nicerular or whe

also said he is entitled to a hear-ing on whether he is a prisoner of war.

The U.S. government, said it would seek a stay of that ruling and file an appeal. The hearings

would continue until further guidance is issued, Lt. Gary Ross, a spokesman for the re-view tribunals, said.

view tribunals, said.

The decision threw into question U.S. plans to try alleged terrorists as "enemy combatants," a status that affords

Despite ruling, review tribunals press ahead them fewer legal profections under the Geneva Conventions under the Geneva Convention than POWs. The some 550 pris oners at this U.S. outpost wer declared enemy-combatant by the United States before they arrived in Guantanamo Bay.

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New gold rush brews after California stem-cell measure

21st-century gold rush is on in California after the voters approved 35 billion for human-embryonic stem cell research.

At least one out-of-state biotech company is already making plans to move to California. Stem cell start-up businesses, are expected to emerge. And universities, are bojing to recruit some of the fields brightest minds to take part in the biggest state-run research project in U.S. history. The voters 59 percent approved in the bond measure of election Day restricted feedral funding for research that involves the destruction of human embryos.

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Proponents and critics alike expect the new agency created under the ballot measure, the California Institute for Regener-ative-Medicine, to-serve-as-a-state-version of the National In-stitutes of Health.

sate versions of the National Institutes of Itealth.

But myriad questions remain to be resolved as election night euphoria gives way to the hard work of creating an agency that can dole out \$300 million a year. Near of 10 years. No one is sure when the first oldar will be allocated or where the agency will be located, though biotechnology booster groups from San Diego to the San Francisco Bay Area are working on their sales pitches. University of California officials said the measure will help them attract top stem real researchers to the state and encourage talented undergraduates to enter the field.

"California will be the epicen-

Woman faces charges of having sex with 8-year-old

with 8-year-old

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) —
The mother of an 8-year-old boy who was allegedly sexually abused by a woman who considered him her boyfriend said she knew something was wrong when the boy began to act out at school and even threw a chair at another student.

"He tried to jump out the window at school," the woman said Moniday. "He was acting out last year—all kind of stuff. She said he would cry if he wasn't allowed to go to a neighbor's house, where he helped a reyear-old pirt with ther homework and played games. Then the woman's older son found a letter in his brothers from that shocked the family and authorities. The letter led to charges that the girls 29-year-old mother. Tammy Irure, had engaged in sexual relations with the boy.

Innre, a divorced, part-time

charges that the girls 29-yearold mother. Thermy Irrie, had
engaged in sexual relations with
the boy.

Irrie, a divorced, part-time
receptionist, has been charged
with multiple offenses, including sexual assault and risk of
injury to a minor. A Judge
should at \$250,000 Monday,
According to the arrest affidavit, Irrie told investigators
sile considered the relationshiplike a fantasy and she was the
girlfriend and he was the
girlfriend and that someday
they could end up together in a
relationship.

When confronted, police said
Irrie alknowledged having sexual acts with the third grader. In
the affidavit, Irrie describes
kissing and fondling the boy
and being in bed together
naked.

Authorities said it is unclear

Authorities said it is unclear when the alleged abuse began



Rush to research

California's Proposition 71, which voters approved on Election Day, opens the door to more stem cell research in the state.

► \$3 billion in bonds
will be sold by the state to
fund stem cell research in
California

California Institute for ➤ California Institute for Regenerative Medicine will regulate the research and provide funding through grants and loans paid for by the bonds; no more than 50 employees

employees

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Oversight Committee
will govern the institute; the
29-member board, will be
appointed by Governor Arnold
Schwarzenegger and other
state and university officials

ter of stem cell research in the future; —sald—Dr. —Edward Holmes, medical school dean at

UC-San Diego. "Many people were reticent to move into this field, but this will attract some of the best and brightest young minds."

held, but this will attract some of the best and brightest young minds.

Worrester, Mass.-based Advanced Cell Technology, said it will soon open a California laboratory so it can apply for grants. Its chief executive has already moved to the Sun Francisco Bay area, and the company is trying to line up financing from California investor of the company is trying to line up financing from California investor of the country. Said Dr. Robert Lanza. Advanced Cell's research chief.

Lanza also said he has been approached by California venture capitalists and other investors to launch a stem cell start-up company. He said he declined the offer.

Proposition 71 foes worry that long before any useful theraples. are discovered, most of the ben-clift will go to venture capitalists, and others with ties to the biotechnology industry, who contributed \$282-million=105/get=the measure approached.

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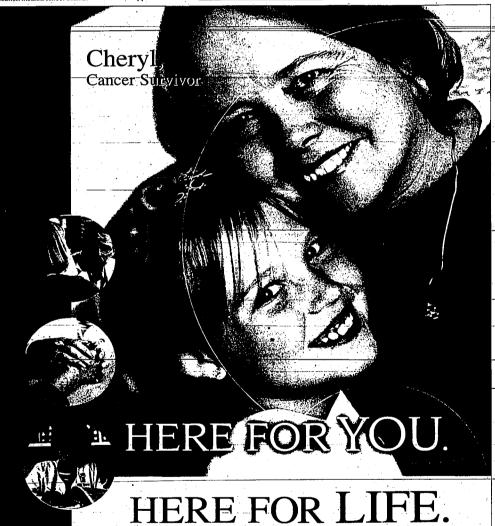
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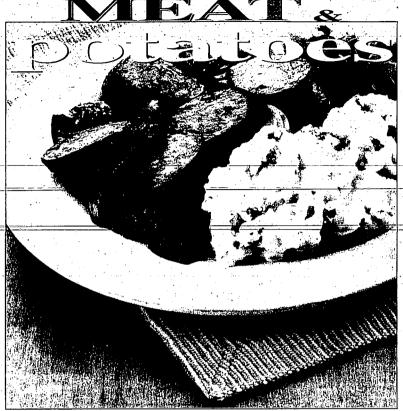
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If yould like to cook more often
but think you're too busy, try the
four wholesome, family-pleasing
recipes on this page. They take no
more than 30 minutes from start
to finish and banish the myth
that satisfying, home-cooked
meals are beyond the reach of
today's time-pressed families.

These meals start with precooked smoked sausage and
instant specialty potatoes to
jump-start your dinner. Smoked
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cooking tonight, these ingredients will keep for later in the week
with no worries about spoilage or
waste. These recipes liberate - so
you stay in control, ensuring dinnertime in your dime.

Western BBO



Western BBO Sausage and Potatoes

Western BBQ Sausage and Potatoes

Sallsage and Potatoes
Prep Time 15 minutes
Start to Finish: 30 minutes
1 package (1 pound) smoked
suusage, sliced
1/2 medium green and yellow bell
peppers, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 small onlon, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 pouch Betty Grocker homestyle
7.2-ounce box

7.2-ounce box)
Hot water, milk and margarine as called for in mashed piotatoes package directions
1 tablespoon parsley flakes or chopped fresh parsley

Bow-Tie Pasta

With Smoked Sausage

With Smoked Sausage
Prep Time 15 minutes
Start to Finish: 25 minutes
12 ounces uncooked bow-tie pasta
12 ounces uncooked bow-tie pasta
1 package (1 pound) Hillshire Farm
noked sausage, sliced
1 jar (16 ounces) Alfredo pasta sauce
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
1, Cook and drain pasta as directed

I can (11 ounces) whole kernel cornwith red and green peppers, drained 1/4 cup barbecue sauce
1. Spray 10-mch skillet with cooking spray. Cook and stir sausage, bell peppers and onion in skillet about 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender.
2. Meanwhile, make potatoes as directed on box for 1 pouch. Stir in parsley and corn. Let stand.
3. Stir barbecue sauce into sausage mixture. Heat until hot, about 5 minutes. Serve with potatoes.

utes. Serve with potatoes.
4 servings
Tip: Substitute 1 bag (1 pound) frozen
str-fry vegetables (green, red and yel-low bell perpers and onions), thawed,
for the bell peppers and onion.

on package.

2. While pasta is cooking, in 10-inch skillet, cook sausage 5 to 6 minutes or until edges begin to brown.

3. Add cooked pasta, Alfredo sauce and Italian seasoning to sausage, Heat over medium heat until hot. Sprinklewith parsley, 6 servings
Tip: For a spicier werston, try substituting Cajun seasoning for the Italian seasoning.

Potato-Stuffed Sausage Boats

Prep Time: 12 minutes Start to Finish: 30 minutes

ons tablespoon Dijon mustard /2 cup shredded cheddar cheese (2

Heat oven to 350 degrees I: Cut sausage into 4 pieces; silice each piece lengthwise almost through to bottom, and spread open. Place cut sides up in 13 x 9-inch baking dish.
 Make potatoes as directed on box for 1 pouch. Sit in onlons and mustard. Spread potato mixture evenly over satissage.
 Bake 10 to 15 minutes or until hot. Sprinkle, cheese over to nations:

_3. Bake 10 to 15 minutes of minutes Sprinkle cheese over potatoes; bake about 3 minutes longer or until cheese is melted. _4 servings

Broccoll Chowder

Prep Time: 5 minutes
Start to Finish: 30 minutes
1 box (4.9 ounces) au gratin potatoes
2 cups milk
1/2 cup canned or frozen (thawed)
hole kernel corn
1/4 cup chopped edery
2 cans (14 1/2 ounces each) chicken

2 cans (14 172 ounces each) chicken broth 1 package (9 ounces) frozen cut broc-coli 1 1/2 cups shredded Swiss cheese (6 ounces)

1. In Dutch oven, heat potatoes, sauce mix and remaining Ingredients except choese to boiling more high heart stirring occasionally and breaking up broccoll with fork.

2. Reduce heat cover and simmer 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally, until potatoes are tender.

3. Sitr in cheese. Cover and simmer about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally, just until cheese is melted.

R servings.

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ere are more dinner-time strategies that will save you time in

time strategies that the little save you time in the kitchen.

Stock your refrigerator and cupboard with ingredients that are fully or partially prepared so you're ready to get cooking in an instant. In addition to smoked sausage and specially potato products, frozen vegetables, packaged salad greens, and bottled salad dressings are helpful to have on hand.

• For greater convenience and flavor, use smoked sausage instead of beef or chicken in stir-fries, pasta sauces, souns and stews, and on pizzas.

• Think outside the log for.

Start to Finish: 30 minutes
1 package (1 pound) smoked sausage
1 pouch Betty Crocker butter & herb
mashed potatoes (from 7.2-ounce box)
Hot water, milk and margarine as
called for in mashed potatoes package
directions
2-tiblespoons—thinly—sliced—greenonions
1 tablespoon Dilon mustard

B servings
Tip: Top off howls of steaming chow-der with popped popcorn or fish-shaped crackers.

sauces, soups and stews, and on pizzas.

**Think outside the box.*
You can have soup for dimener, sandwiches for dinner, for a change of pace * and taste.

**If it's leftovers night.

**If it's leftovers night, make it a treat by whipping up-some-instant flavored masked potatoes to accompany that last bit of roast beef or chicken. Today's instant mashed potatoes taste like fresh and are the ultimate convenience food. Keep a variety of lavors of hand, such as roasted garlic or sour tream and chives.

**Keep a few extra pack-

nand, sten as roasted garne or sour tream and chives.

• Keep a few extra packages of smoked sausage in your freezer, where they'll keep well for two or three months. When you haven't had time to plan the meat for dinner, micro-thaw the sausage, then heat and eat. Keep a jar of good-quality mustard on hand as an accompaniment.

• Add your own simple signature touches to instant mashed potatoes. Mix in some chopped fresh herbs and top with stiredded cheese.

some chopped fresh herbs and top with shredded cheese.

• Start a collection of 30-minute recipes gathered from newspapers, magazines and Web sites. Thy a new one occasionally to add to your cooking rotation for mealtime variety.

• For more fabulous mealtime ideas for busy family cooks, visit www. bettyerocker.com and www.hillshirefarm.com.

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Betty Crocker Potato Side Dishes

Hillshire Farm Smoked Sausage

Class will teach new strategies for gardening in a drought

By Dixie Thomas Reale

nes-News correspondent

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TWIN FALLS – Maximizing
the limited availability of water
available to high-desert gardeners during drought years is the
focus of a conference this weekend hosted by the Magic Valley
Master Gardeners.
Jo Ann Robbins, University of
Idaho horticulturist with the
Jerome County Extension office,
will teach a class called "On the
Path to Saving Water – Seven
Xeriscape Principles." Almost 20
years ago, the city of Denver established a xeriscape – "xeri
means dry – program and devoloped seven principles to save
water. In the landscape, Robbins
will outline each and its use to
save water.

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Mike Bowman, the city forester in Lewiston, will teach "Thee Selection for Streets and Landscaping," Bowman will cover environmental-and-aest-hetic qualities, that affect the contribution trees make to streetscapes.

Lamar Orton, planning and zoning administrator for the City of Twin Falls, will speak on "Water-Wise Herbaccous Perennials," a topic that covers

Want to attend?

The conference, Consider Water in Your Landscape, will be held Saturday from 8 to 5 p.m. at the Red Lion Carryon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Fells, Registration begins at 7:30 a.m.

Tickets cost \$40. include lunch Tickets cost \$40, include lunch and can be purchased from any Master Gardener or from Jo Ann Robbins, University of tidaho Extension educator, 600 Second Ave. W., Jerome 83338. Call her at 324-7578, The program will be limited to the first 100 to register.

drought-tolerant plants with an emphasis on shrubs, perennial flowers and succulents that do well in Magic Valley.

Bill McDorman, from High Altitude Garden Seed Company in Halley, will speak on "Native Plants in the Landscape." McDorman has helped provide seeds to more than 1,000 native landscape projects in the arid Mountain West over the past 20 years.

years.

Larry Sager, gardening expert
at Utah State University, will

speak on "Landscaping for the Total Effect." This is intended to help folks understand how to combine water saving techniques to create a satisfying landscape. Sager will also speak on "Gardening in a Water-Challenged Environment" and will share insights of his 20-plus years of high-desert gardening experience.

Door prizes will be given away and a silent auction will be held. The conference will be limited to 100 people.

For information on the conference will be limited to 100 people.

For information on the conference, call Shirley Lee. 731-0447; Mary Michener. 825-778; Polly Noc. 788-0080, or Terri McAfec. 436-9191.

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Times-News corespondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached at 324-3670.

Winter cleaning: Vacuum the fireplace

Got a fireplace? You've probably got bugs.
Booklice, springtails, sowbugs, centipedes, millipedes, spiders, beetles and the occasional wasp queen all like to spend the winter in a sung protected spot, such as just under tree bark Bark beedes, powder post beetles, longhorned beetles or roundheaded borers and woodwasps (sometimes called horn tails) wait out the winter deeper in the wood.

When you bring firewood into the house, garage or basement, the temperature warms up enough to make the winter nappers, think spring, has sprung, so they spring out of their hiding places - right onto your living room carpet. They lihead for the light, and that where you're likely to find them running around the window sills.

These visitors don't intend to

Rilght Ridder News Service

18 ORT WORTH, Tiesas - In a recent episode of "Sex and the city," sussy Samantha lamented the fact that women who buy candles have replaced women with cast as the next saft thing. It made us laugh, but then we winced because we wondered hey, what if you have candles and cading this article, you are a woman. According to candle manufacturers, 96 percent of all candles purchased are bought by founders. But I also know plenty of guys including ones who have never heard of the term 'metroscand,' who've tearned that manufacturers, 96 percent of all candles purchased are bought by founders. But I also know plenty of guys including ones who have never heard of the term 'metroscand,' who've tearned that manufacturers, 96 percent of all current productions of the control of the production of the control of the control of the production of the control of the co

romance.

So it's safe to say a lot of you like candles. You have your favorite scent, your favorite color, your favorite size. But as a candle consumer, you should know more. You should be enlightened, if you will.

For those not afraid to admit—they love candles, here's a primeron how to burn a candle properly, how to avoid those nasty wax spills and how to find a fragrance beyond cinnamon or vanilla. You should also know that not all candles are created equally. Chances are, most candles, you buy are made of wax. Wax comes from five major sources around the same spills, and how to find a fragrance around the same spills, and how to find a fragrance into the clear, solid substance we know as a cundle. Color and fragrance are added later.

Environmentalists do not love wax candles, because they release carchiogens into the clear. Briving mental state of the control of the spills of the control of the spills of the control of the control of the control of the spills o

By Meda Kessi

Knight Ridder News Service

Soy or wax? Become

enlightened on candles



GREEN THUMBPRINTS

Cathy Walworth

eat you out of house and home, but their presence might put a damper on Thanksgiving diner. Give them the heave-ho with the vacuum cleaner, Then put the vacuum cleaner bag into a sealed plastic bag and into the trash.

Speaking of the uncoming

into a sealed plastic bag and into the trash.

Speaking of the upcoming holidays, you might want to consider a live tree this year. Now, while the ground is still easy to dig, is the time to choose where the new tree will live.

Do some research on evergreens. Find out which ones will fit in the spot(s) you have in

The wax is water soluble; so you can clean up spills a lot more easily. Soy candles are only available in glass containers because of the way the soy wax melts.

—Although—wax-candles—still—make up most of home candle—selections, lately I've become ensured with the soy versions. Burn tests have proven them to be as long-lasting as they claim (5-7 ounces of soy will burn approximately 50-60 hours). Ergo. a Dallas-based company, has been making soy candles since 1999 under the guidance of limmy Belasco.

Soy candles might seem pricey (the majority run in the

1999 under the guidance of limmy Belasco.

The property of the

essential oils. It's like company cologne and perfume. Boutique candles have fra-grances that read like a grocery list: lemongrass, grapefruit, red currant, fig and bamboo.

The wax is water soluble, so you

mind when they've reached, their full growth, Spruc, for example will only grow to a didy 25 feet in diameter, while Austrian plane and green pretty hefty, Both are good in alkaline soils and make excellent windbreaks. When you've decided on a tree species, dig the hole so it will be walting for your tree as soon as it has done its Christmas duty, If the soil still husan't frezen by that time, you can plant it right Tip of the week Learn to water your houseplants the right way. Too much or too little water can result in willing, marginal leaf browning, yellowing leaves and leaf drop.

Water plants when the soll surface feels dry to the touch. Give the plant water slowly, till it seeps out the drain holes. Then stop watering. If the water is still in the saucer 30 minutes after you watered, pour it out and let the roots breathe.

Remember that clay pois can dry more quickly than ceramic or plastic, so keep an eye on those. A little touch to the soil will tell you when plants need another drink.

the soil still hasn't frozen by that time, you can plant it right away. If it is too cold, the little tree can still be stored in the spot until spring. Make sure it gets plenty of water, as there isn't much moisture in the

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: clarkwa@trib.com.

Some families begin the tra-dition of living Christmas trees when their children are young. You know who they are because often their yard is lined with trees – stair-stepping along the property line – each one just a little taller than the last. Prepare plants for new season

By Maureen FitzPatrick The Stamford Advocate

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With Halloween behind us,
your can ber there's a frost
ahead, although the balmy
days imply otherwise. The remaining house plants are in,
including the Christmas cactus
and-cool-temperature-orchids"that 'need' cool' nights to set
the buds, While I hate to move it
from the patio, the Plectranthus Hillardiae, a wonderful
patio plant, will bloom indoors
with spikes of tubular white tor
lavender) flowers all, fall and
winter if I can find it a partially
sunny spot.
I've taken cuttings of my favorite coleus, Persian Sword,
that amazing still-blooming
dragon's wing begonia, and
variegated ity that worn't make
it through our winters. After
dunking the vacationers in a
soapy water mix to kill any eggs
or piggybackes in or on their
foliage, you should check the
soil for borders. Drench the
soil with Safer's soap or a similar natural insecticide, or
isolate the plants in a cleaner
bag and spraythro it.

This is also a good time to
report: With a sharp knife.

for new season

prime roots of plants you want,
to keep in the same size pot,
then return to the container
and fill it with fresh soil. If you
want a larger specimen, move
the root of the container
and fill it with fresh soil. If you
want a larger specimen, move
the plant sits in its new homeat the same height; water well
and fertilize tightly once a
month. The winter is rest perido for many house plants that
are not in bloom.

Keep the leaves raked as they
fall, and compost what you
can. I know folks who form
cylinders with chicken wire
that they fill with leaves. Early
winter, they remove the cones
and turn the resulting pile of
leaves, then pile them back
into the wire tubes to decompose further. By early summer
the leaves have broken down
to the point that you can
spread them around your beds
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Many warm up to wood-burning stoves

DEAR IIM: We have a standard open fireplace, but twould like to also install a wood-burning stove. I have seen some attractive ornate ones with brass and gold trim. How do I go about selecting and sizing one?

— KARL M.

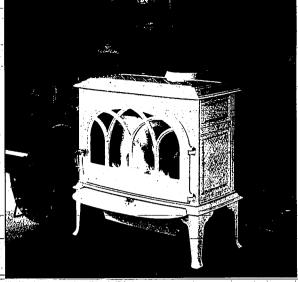
DEAR KARL: Many of the new freestanding wood-burning stoves are not only very ornate, but they are efficient and clean-burning as well. If your house is more than 10 years old, many modern wood-burning stoves are more efficient (up to 83 percent) than your existing bullder-installed furnace. your ... lurnace.



SENSIBLE HOME James

It is wise to consider an ornate stove because, with the
comfort and amblance of the
fire; it will become the gatheringplace for family and guests.
Decorative features, though,
such as gold-plated doors and
legs, large glass viewing door,
and glossy finish can almost
double the cost of some stoves.
Your first decision will be
whether to get a cast iron or
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construction allows for much
more intricate and ornate

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Wood-burning stoves are beautiful and efficient.

Wood-burning stoves are beautiful a You have choices between a catalytic and noncatalytic design. A catalytic combustor is a device located at the flue outlet. It works similar, to the catalytic converter in your car to reduce emissions into the air. As the smoke and unburned volatile gases leave the firebox, the hot combustor ignites them. This extra combustion also increases the stove's heat output and efficiency. By burning the volatile gases before they enter the chimney, there is less crosoote buildup and less chance of a chimney line. A catalytical of control that a standard stove. You must clean (you can do it yourself) a combustor annually. If you are going to use your stove often and you live in a residential area where smoke may annoy neigh-

and efficient.

bors, a catalytic stove might be the best choice.

Since you have an open fireplace, another efficient opinion is a fireplace fissert, It will have allower to circulate the hot altritinguighout the area. Write for (instantly download—www.dulley.com) Update Buletin No. 777 - buyer's guide to 11 wood-burning stove/fireplace insert manufacturers listing combustion type, efficiency, burn time, heat output, features. prices, and firewood selector chart. Please include \$3.00 and a business-size SASE. James Dulley, Times-News. 5906. [Orl 45244]

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DEAR JIM: I am having new shingles put on my roof and they are going to tear off the two older layers. I was thinking

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DEAR MAC: It is good the two removed. Three layers of shall ples are being removed. Three layers of shalles would be too many. The foll should be put under the roof rafters inside of the attic, not over the roof before the shingles are applied.

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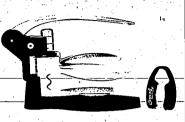
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sparkles with warmth and charm.

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living room and the kitchen/kunilyroom. Both have fireplaces. Clerestory windows crown the lower windows on four sides of the high-ceilinged living rooms half-octagonal bay. In the family room, windows lank the fireplace, and natural light streams in through skylights. The screened porch has more windows than walls. The kitchen is completely open to the informal family living area. Standing at the cooktop, you can serve food directly to people at the eating bar. Other amenities include a work island, pantry, garden window, and built-in oven, microwave and dishwasher. Utilities are easy to get to—from—both-kitchen—and-garago—The laundry room has a deep sink and folding counter, and there's extra room in the garage for storage and a workbench.

there's extra room in the garage for storage and a workbench. The dining room is next to the kitchen,—but._well-separated from' the clatter and clutter of lood preparation. A bay window illuminates and expands the room to the left of the entry. This space could be a home of-fice, guest room, or what have you.

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Your garage is a disaster area. A catch-all for junk. A slovenly mess. It needs help. Garage guru Bill West has just the solution.

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over the home bar.

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cut in 1-inch pieces, plus 2 tabiespoons butter
8 ounces cream cheese, cut
into 1-inch pieces
2 shallots, minced
11/2 pound frest mushrooms,
fincy chopped brandy
3 tablespoons beavy cream
3 tablespoons eachmined
fresh Italian parsley, chives and
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measuring cup and barely,
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stick butter and cream cheese in bowl of food processor and process until smooth bail forms. Wrap dough in waxed paper and chill 20 minutes.

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and cook 1 minute. Remove from heat. Season well with salt and pepper. To serve now. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Roll out dough on lighty floured work surface to 125-inch thick. Cut rounds from dough with 3-inch cutter or drinking glass. Place 5 teaspoon mustinoom mixture on each round; do not overfill. Fold round of dough in half over filling and press edges to return firmly with times of fork. Prick top of turnover with fork and transfer to lined baking sheet. Bake on top rack of oven until pasty is golden, about 25 minutes.

To serve later: After folding all

minutes.

To serve later: After folding all turnovers, and pricking them, place in zipper plastic bag in freezer. To serve, place frozen turnovers on cookle sheet and bake in preheated 400-degree oven 20-25 minutes, or until golden brown.

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2 cups nour puts additionar rdusting
12 tablespoons cold butter
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 cup water
For filling:
1 pound lean ground beef
1 medium yellow onion, nonped

chopped 2 clove

chopped 2 cloves garlic, peeled and chopped 1/2 cup raisins, chopped 一一一次是是是

1/2 cup green olives, chopped

1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/4 teaspoon ground clowes
1 tablespoon prown sugar
(optional)
1/3 cup store-bought salsa
1 egg combined with 2 tablespoons milk, lighdy beaten for brushing on dough
Purchased or homemade
salsa, for garnish
To make dough: Combine
four and butter in a large bowl. Lighdy blend with your fingertips' until butter is evenly
distributed in chunks. Dissolve
salt and sugar in water and stir
into flour mixture.
On lightly floured surface.

ips' until butter is evenly distributed in chunks. Dissolve salt and sugar in water and stir into flour mixture.

On lightly floured surface, turn out mixture and lightly, knead dough until it forms a ball, adding a bit more water if necessary. Knead by pushing ball of dough away from you with the heel of your hand and then gathering it up, making a quarter turn before repeating. Wrap in plastic and refrigerate at least 1 hour or freeze as long-as a week. We filling. Brown ground beef in large heavy skillered with the state of the s

To serve now: Transfer turnovers to baking sheet and chill for half an hour. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Brush pastries all over with tegg wash. Bake until golden, about 15 minutes: Serve hor with home-made or purchased salsa:

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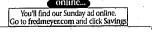
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That's a wrap: If you bake with butter, storage matters

The Washington Post

Manufacturers are listening to you, Mr. and Ms. Butter Consumer, though some bakers wishit weren't so.
About two months ago, Land O Lakes stopped wrapping its four-pack sticks of grade AA sweet unsalted butter, as it has for years, in paper-backed foil. The quarters are now bound, like most others, in heavy waxed paper, because you let the company know that the old way was not convenient. Some people like to soften their butter by microwaving it. "We did marker research for months to test product packaging," says Land O Lakes spokesman Lydia Botham. "Consumers wanted to be able to microwave (the butter); and we wanted consistency across all our product consistency across all our product of the butter out the microwave is not recommended for butter you're going to bake with, however, Botham says the taste testing revealed no discernible difference in quality of haov-saving properties between foil-wrapped and wax paper-wrapped butter." "Stored property" is a condition that called for further inquiry it created a bit of a stir.— Tack, when 'we consulted inlose who do great flings with unsalted butter.

Beranbaum had no qualms about her own butter storage. "I have loads of butter in my

freezer," Beranbaum said last week calculating about 12 pounds on hand between her city lace and weekend home. The lace and weekend home the lace and weekend home the lace and weekend home the lace and the lace and weekend home the lace and lace

Extra wrapping? Who's doing that?
"Not me," snys Gale Gand, excutive pastry chef at Tru restaurant in Chicago and host-of, food Notworks. "Sweet Dreams." Gand is accustomed to using wax-paper-wrapped butter (Oberwels) at home. She freely admits to rotating single sticks from her freezer to the

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butter dish in her refrigerator.
For the record, butter is essentially the fat separated from milk – saturated, cholesteroladen and caloric. But for those who can have it, real butter makes baked foods taste great is butterfat content must be at a minimum of 80 percent (the remaining percent is mostly water) according to regulations for butter made in the United States.

Some European entry human

for butter made in the United States.

Some European-style butters that contain higher amounts of butterfat do still come wrapped in foil. But serious bakers who buy retail say that the richer product can alter the outcomes of baked goods like cake and pull pastry, and therefore prefer the 80-percent minimum, unsalted kinds. Examples of higher butterfat-content products are Straus Family Creamery (85 to 86 percent butterfat). Organic Valley (84 percent) and Plugra (824 percent) and Plugra (824 percent) and Plugra (824 percent) they have a correspondingly lower water content, which can affect baking outcomes as well.

In the Washington area, people have loss of other branded unsalted stick butters in the 80-

ple have lots of other branded unsalted stick butters in the 80-percent-butterfat range to

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choose from, such as Breakstone's, Cabot, Horizon Organic, Kate's and Keller's (known as Hotel Bar in New York). What those brands have in common, bestdess their was vrapping, is a USDA rating of AA, which means the butter was, produced in an approved plant and checked for product wilolesomeness.

Beranbaum provided a tip that you, Mr. and Ms. Butter. Consumer, will be grateful for, on matter what the wrapping may be on your baking-designated sticks of butter. Even though the quarters are marked as four ounces each, weigh them. Every once in a while, a stick might only measure 3.7 ounces.

She says the difference can

ounces. She says the difference can create an unwainted variable in recipes. In our own random sampling of at least four dozen unsalted butter quarters from various manufacturers, only one stick weighed less than four ounces.

one stick weighted tess than rom ounces.

In the search for better but-ter, quantity, then, is as important as quality. And both may be trumped by the way it is stored.

The editors of Gournier's new

cookbook included this, note about our favorite fat: "The way butter is wrapped may be more important than how it is made or shipped. Our favorites were

all wrapped in foil. Paper we found, does not protect butter—and the flavor of paper-wrapped butter doesn't compare.

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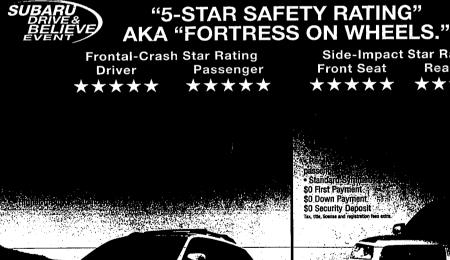
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Avocado: Fruit captures a culture

I never considered an avoca-do an aphrodislac, but then again, I don't think like an Aztec. The aricinst regarded the peb-bly-skinned fruit as a powerful agent of sexual arousplas well as a dietary staple. My mother's Mexican klichen was rarely without avocados in various stages of ripeness. Like the Aztecs, we knew avocados to be part of our regular diet but we-never thought of them in any erotic manner.

be part of our regular deet out we never thought of them in any croic manner.

Yet, in hindsight, there had to be sensual, romaintic qualities insurriaring bemeath the rich buttery surface of our avocado inges. When my mother water det o make my father's breaklast special, she would fan out perfect slices of avocados on top of his cggs. Why was my father always in a better mood after my mother's dinner of chicken "Battas" liberally spread with receamy guacamole? When guacamole made from that same reciperator with lemon and savest tomato—the mode of the avocado made from that same reciperator with lemon and savest tomato—the mode of the avocado freeming for a number of reacting for a number of number of number of

childhood comfort food was a warm corn tortilla filled with ripe avocado, lightly salted. In Arizona we knew only one type of avocado, the darkskinned Hass, in good years, we could get them for as little. The salted is a superior of a super

beginning of harvesting season for the Mexican Hass avocado, on my mind the best avocado you can eat. Mexico is the largest producer of Hass avocados, which account for more than 65 percent of the world's supply of Hass, grown in the state of Microscan, according to the South of the World's Hasse of the South of the

for recognizing that death is in-extricably linked to life. Perhaps one of the most beautiful things I've seen offered to the dead is one of lifes most precious fruits – a basket of avocados.



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Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

When I get to 1,000 percent, it'll be scary around here.

- Miami center Shaquille O'Neal about the Heat's 4-0 start and his injured hamstring

What number does the Indiana Pacers' Ron Artest wear on his jersey, and what is its significance?

...answer below

IN-BRIEF-

TFHS plans booster buses

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School is offering student boost-er buses to travel to Boise for the state 5A football semi-final against Capital. Students must sign up by the end of school today.

against Capital. Students managainst Capital. Students sign up by the end of school today.

The cost is \$10 for the ride agame ticket at Bronco Stadium. The bus loads at the Roper Auditorium parking lot at 4:15 Friday and leaves by 4:30.

Salt Lake CC gets to national tourney play-in

NATUTIANS CITY - Salt Lake Community College defeated Dixle Sate 30-14, 30-24, 27-30, 30-28 Monday to advance to Sat-urday's regional qualifier against Arizona Western at 7 p.m. The winner advances to the national tournament Nov. 22-24 in West Plains, Mo.

Boise hosts Junior Olympic Championships

Olympic Championships

—BOISE—The 2004 Snake-RiverAssociation Cross Country Iutior Olympic Championships

will be hield on Not. 12 at Championships

Sake Park. This meet is a qualification of the solid because of th

Tri-Cities basketbail registration begins

registration begins
RUPERT - The Th'-Caties boys
basketball program will be taking registrations from Monday,
Nov. 15 to Dec. 15 at the Rupert
City Hall, Mondays, through Lefadays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The
program is open to boys in
grades 1-6 and 9-12. The cost for
grades 1-6 is 516, with a \$20 registration fee for grades 9-12.
Games will be prayed at the
Rupert Civic Gymnasium, starting in January, Conches and
sponsors are also needed, For
further information, please call
434-2400.

Minico plans girls basketball jamboree

RUPEITT - The Minico Girls Baskerball Jamboree will be held at 6 tonight at Minico High School. The schedule will be as follows: 6 p.m., Minico versus Century; 6:45 p.m., Buhl versus Century; 7:30 p.m., Minico versus Buhl.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

91, as a tribute to Dennis Rodman. It is Artest's third number in his five-plus sea-sons in the NBA. Artest, who wore No. 23 last season as a tribute to Michael Jordan, says he wants to wear as many numbers as possible before he

Twin Falls hustles on the hardwood

TWIN FALLS - As usual, the Twin Falls High girls basketball team is a tad undersized. As usual, they will rely on husde and hard work to perhaps book a return trip to the state 5A tour-

a reum trip to the state 5A tour-nament.
With three-year varsity re-turner Hannah Heidenreich back in the middle, the Bruins will rely on exceptional dopth at guard to harass opponents into turnovers.

guant to hatass opponents into turnovers.

At Monday's scrimmage, the nine seniors and three juniors on the varsity squad showed they know how to play defense. That's a good thing to be sure, because they'll need to be very stingy this winter, creating tran-

Giris basketball season previews

Today: 5A Thursday: 4A, 3A Friday: 2A, 1A

sition chances.

"We'll look to go uptempo," said third-year coach Joe D. Shepard. "We don't want to force it. Last year, we started to do that better."

With a senior-laden squad.

do that better." With a senior aquad, the Bruins could be ready to make a push for the regional tile against Highland, another, team coming of ag after playing a lot of juinors last winter. Senior point guard Jamie Edwards started as a junior and Please see TWIN FALLS, Page D2



Twin Falls High guard Carla Marin goes up for two against Centennial at the Nampa Center during last winter's Class 5A state girls basket

FOR THE RECOR Clemens wins

seventh Cy Young Award The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Clearly, sticking cound the major leagues was a ceat career move for Roger lemens iemens. As dominant as ever after re-

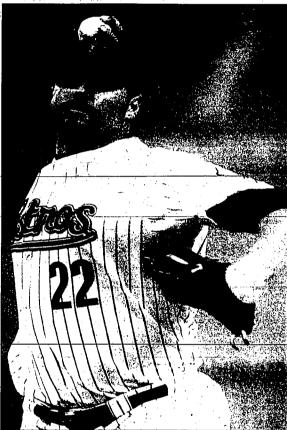
Clemens
As dominant as ever after reversing his decision to retire, the decision to retire, the decision to retire, the decision to retire, the decision of the decision to retire, the decision of the decision of the decision to retire, the decision of the World Series.
He received 23 of 32 first-place votes and 140 points in balloting by the Baseball Writer's Association of America, becoming the oldest pitcher to win a Cy Young, Gaylord Perry was 40 when he won the NL award in 1978.
Will Clemens pitch in 2005 or finally callst quits?
Till just have to wait and see.
Till just have to wait and see.
He said. 'Il kind of have a feeling on what I need to do and what the future holds.'
Clemens retired after pitching for the New York Yankees in the 2003 World Series, then changed his mind in January and signed with his hometown Astros. He won his first nine decisions and finished 18-4 with a 2.98 ERA and 218 strikeouts.
"His competitive fire still burns bright," said Tim Purpura.
The Astros new general manager.
Arizona's 41-year-old Randy Johnson, second to Clemens with five Cy Youngs, was second in the balloting with eight first-

Arizonas 41-year-old Randy Johnson, second to Clemens with five Cythoungs, was second in the ballotting with eight first-place votos and 97 points. The Big Unit went 16-14 with a 2-80 ElfA and a major league-leading 290 strikeouts – Arizona scored two runs or fewer in 17 of his 35 starts.

Houston's Roy Oswalt, who went 20-10 to lead the NI. In wins, was third with 19 points. Houston's Roy Oswalt, who went 20-10 to lead the NI. In wins, was third with 19 points, Glowed by San Francisco's Jason Schmidt with 13. Currently in Japan with a touring major league all-star team, Clemens said he considers himself "99.9 percent" retired – what he said last year. He said he must decide whether the part of the said of the said he must decide whether the has nought time to be with his family – his oldest son, Koby, is eligible for the June amateur draft.

draft.

After getting to the team hotel in Japan, Clemens said he found out he had won about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday (11:30-



Houston Astros pitcher Roger Clemens delivers a pitch against the Chicago Cubs during the first inning uston, in this file photo

in Houston, in this file photo.

am. EST Thesday). He immediately called his mother.

"I kind of teased her," he said.
"I told her someone in Osaka called mea 1:30 in the morning and told her I was going to have to redo my fireplace."

On the second floor of his house in Houston, where he has jerseys signed by all living players with either 300 wins or 500

homers, Clemens has his-six-prior Cy Youngs – all from the American League – arranged above the fireplace. Clemens won three "Cy Youngs with Boston (1986-87, 1991), two with Toronto (1997-99) and one with the New York

Yankees (2001).

He is the first player to win
BBWAA awards with four

ms;=the=first=to ards = he was the -teams:-the-first-to-win-eight-awards - he was the AL MVP in 1986; and the fourth to win Cy Youngs in both leagues, join-ing Perry, Johnson and Pedro Martinez. With a 328-164 record. Clemens is 10th on the career

wins list, and his 4.317 strike-outs are second to Nolan Ryans 5,714.

Davenport, Mauresmo race to end vear as No. 1

Serena's back but out of contention

Out Of Contention:

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Serena
Williams squeaked into this
weeks WTA Championships,
but she's out ocnnetted for
the year-end No. 1 ranking,
leaving Lindsay Davenport
and Amelie Mauresmo to contend for the tip spot.

"It doesn't matter that I have
no real shot at No. 1 because I
feel like I have less pressure
and It really doesn't matter. It's
CK," she said Tuesday. 'It's like
Tiger (Woods). It's weird when
Tiger loses. It's kind of weird
when-I-lose-It's definitely-higger news for me to lose. I make ger news for me to lose. I make people's careers."

WTA

Championships

Williams won the tourna-ment in 2001 and lost to Jennifer Capriati in the 2002 final, then missed last year while recovering from knee surgery.

while recovering house surgery.

She has won two titles and has a 36-7 match record this year - respectable; but not up to her Grand Slam expecta-

year - respectable; but not up to her Grand Slam expectations.

Not winning one of the
year's four major tournaments
definitely increased my intensity to want to work harder
and do better, "Williams said.

Williams opens play at Staples Center on Wednesdaynight_against_French_Open_
champion Anastasla Myskina,
one of five Russians in the
eight-player field.

U.S. Open champion Svetiana Kuznetsova plays fellow
Russian Vern_Zvonareva. and,
Davenport takes on Elena Dementieva.

"It's a great field and you
have to come out in the beginning on your top game,"
Williams said.
"Everyone is going to want
to win.

The players are assigned to

"Everyone is going to want to win."

The players are assigned to two four-wonan groups and they play each other once. The two players with the best record from each group advance to Sunday's semilinals. The singles winner will earn Si million and a car to donate to charity.

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Six shots shape PGA Tour season

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

The first sign that Vijay Singh would be a relentless force on the PGA Tour came in a tourna-ment he didn't win, with a putt that ultimately didn't matter.

singh was five shots behind with five holes to play at the season-opening Mercedes Championships. He came within an inch of forcing a playfort when his Too-foot ragic putton-the-18th at Kapalua grazed-the cun.

on the 10th as help the cup.
He finished one shot behind, but that putt was a powerful statement that he should never be counted out.

Please see PGA, Page D2



Vijay Singh of Fiji hits from the tee on the first hole during first-round play in the Tour Championship last Thursday in Atlanta.

Great Basin Conference names volleyball all-stars

The Times-News

BURLEY – Wood River setter Rachael Richards was named Most Valuable Player and Wolverines coach Tim Richards was named coach of the year for the Great Basin Conference in volleyball, it was announced

for the Great Basin Contenence in volleyball, it was announced Tuesday.

The Brist Learn members-were: Mary Fennell, Minico, Junior middle blocker, Stacie Severson, Minico, senior opposite—hitter: Hannah Richards, Wood River, Junior outside hitter; Lindzle Kulm, Jerome, Junior outside hitter; Lindzle Kulm, Jerome, Junior outside hitter; Lindzle Kulm, Jayne Lyons, Burley, Junior

middle blocker.
The second team honorees are: Wendy Meiners, Minico, senior outside hitter, felsie Arritt. Minico, senior libero; Stone, Wood River, Junior outside hitter; Jaime Stone, Wood River, Junior outside hitter; Jaime Glassett, Jerome, senior middle blocker. Liza Sagers, Burley, Junior setter. Those carning honorable mention were: Danielle Bott, Minich, senior libero; Syringa Stark, Wood River, senior middle blocker; Rashaya Lot, Jerome, Junior outside hitter; and Jessica Garn, Burley, Junior outside hitter.

Shaq Diesel runs over Wizards

MIAMI (AP) - Shaquille O'Neal has the Miami Heat off to their best start ever after scor-ing 20 points, grabbing nine rebounds. and 'blocking, three shots in a 10.3-93 victory over the Washington Wizards on Tuesday night. Dwayne Wade continued his strong sare to with 29 nights.

Dwayne Wade continued his strong start, too, with 22 points and nine assists; and Udonis Haslem chipped in with 18 points and 10 rebounds for Miami. The Heat are 4-0 for the first time in club history, and also set a record by winning their 14th straight; regular season home game dating back to last season.

O'Neal arrived in Miami from the los Amegale takers rumpis-

O'Neal arrived in Miami from the Los Angeles Lakers promis-ing to bring the Heat an NBA title. So far, the Heat have been unbeatable with O'Neal, who also had four assists against the Wizards.

Wzards.
Gilbert Arenas scored 20
points for Washington, which
lost to the Heat for the second
time in four nights and failed to
score 100 points for the first
time this season. Antawn Jamison finished with 14, well off the
2-73-point-average—he—carriedinto the game.

Magic 94. Mayericks 84

ORI ANDO, Fla. - Grant Hill scored 17 points and had nine rebounds, and Steve Francis nearly posted a triple-double

for Orlando.
Francis had 16 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists, Hedo Turkoglu had 19 points in a reserve role; and rookle Dwight Howard added 15 points and 11 rebounds for Orlando.

Dick Nacional 11

rebounds for Orlando.
Dirk Nowitzki led the Mavericks with 20 points, but made only five of 16 shots from the field. Dallas (4-1) shot just 29-percent (28 of 96) from the field. The, Mavericks lost shooting guard Michael Finley to apprained ankle in the third quarter. He is listed as day to day after a collision with Orlandos Heido Turkogiu.

Nets 64, Trail Blazers 60

TEAST RUTHIER/ORD-N.].—
Alonzo. Mourning scored 14
points and grabbed 12 rebounds, and New Jersey found
some late offense to beat Portland in what was nearly the
lowes/scoring game in modern
NBA history. NBA history.
The 124-point total was only

McDougle, Rockets soar past N. Illinois 31-17

DEKALB, Ill. (AP) Scooter Mc-Dougle ran for 133 yards on 28-carries and scored two touch-downs to help Toledo defeat Northern Illinois 31-17 Tuesday

Wizards Michael Ruffln: [51]-intitle five off the previous record for combined scoring futility. Boston beat Milwaukee 62-57 in a game at Providence, R.L. in 1955, the first year of the NBA's 24-second clock.

Portland's Zach Randolph led all scorers with 16 points.

Brian Scalabrine and Zoran Planinic added 12 points apiece for New Jersey, which won despite making only 25 baskets.

Knicks 96, 76ers 88

NEWYORK – Jamal Crawford scored 22 points, Stephon Marbury had 13 points and 12 assists and Nazr Mohammed scored 18 to help New York win its first game of the season. Trevor, Ariza, a 19-year-old second-round draft pick from. VIGLA finished with 1-4 points-eight rebounds and three assists.

-UCLA-finished-with-14-points-eight rebounds and three as-sists.
Allen Iverson led Philadelphia with 29 points and 10 assists but committed into of the Sivers' 28 turnovers: "Andre" "Iguodala added 13 points and Willie Green 12."

Wizards' Michael Ruffin (51) in the first quarter Tuesday in Miami.

Ariza played a big part in the win, scoring eight consecutive points during a first-half run that broke the game open.

Cavallers 93, Hawks 79 ATLANTA – LeBron James scored 25 points, equaling the Hawks entire output in the sec-

Hawks entire output in the second half.

Zydrunas ligauskas added 27 points to help Cleveland win for the first time this season. Atlanta dropped to 0-4.

Antoine Walker led Atlanta with 22 points. Al Harrington added 14.

The Hawks got off to a good start with 31 first-quarter points and settled for a 54-52 halftime lead. Then, they scored 14 points in the third and only 11 in the fourth—as Cleveland-turned it into a rout.

DENVER - Ray Allen scored 30 points Tuesday night to help the Seattle SuperSonics prolong

in the second half. After Jason Robbins' 25-yard field goal tied the game at 17, the Rockets took their first lead with 3:27-remain-

SuperSonics 106 Nuggets 88

20 and Bowling Green beats the Rockets. The Huskles played without Garrett Wolfe, who missed the Garrett Wolfer who missed the game due to an unspecified in-jury. Coming into the game, Wolfe led the nation in scoring (12 points per game), rouch-downs (18) and points (108). On the season, he has rushed for 1,247 net yards on 199 carries. Down 17-14 at the half, Tole-do scored 17 unanswered points

their first lead with 3:27-remaining in the third quarter on McDougle's 10-yard touchdown run. Jalen Parmele capped the scoring with a 1-yard touchdown run with 9:28 remaining in the game.

Northern Illinois jumped out to a 10-0 lead in the first quarter on Chris Nednicks 47-yard field

Denver's early-season misery with a 106-88 victory. Rashard Lewis scored 27 points, Luke Ridnour had 11 as-sists, and the Sonics, not viewed by many as a playoff team this year, improved to a surprising 3-1.

by many as a payon team of year, improved to a surprising 3-1.

Carmelo Anthony scored 20 points for the Nuggets, who are considered playoff contenders this season, but fell to 1-4 with the NBA champlon Dettoit Pistons coming to town next.

Andre Miller had 18 for Denver before he and Antonio Daniels were ejected for a very minor scuffic late in the fourth quarter.

Pacers 102. Timberwoives 101

Timberwolves 101
MINNEAPOLIS - Jermaine
O'Neal had 22 points and eight
rebounds to help Indiana hold
off Minnesota
Minnesota missed two late
chances to win. Kevin Garnett's
turnaround jumper fell short
with 5 seconds ieft, but the
Timberwolves retained possession after the ball went out of
bounds-tattrell Sprewell-couldn't convert his 23-foster from
the wing as the buzzer sounded.

the wing as the buzzer sound-ed.
Garnett had 22 points, 10 re-bounds_and_eight_assists_for Minnesota. Sprewell_had_21 points_and_Wally_Szczerbiak added_20.

Suns 94, Bulls 74

CHICAGO - Amare
Stoudemire had 26 points and a
season-high 15 rebounds to
lead four Suns players in double figures, and Phoenix routed
Chicago for its fourth straight
victory.

ctory. -The Suns, who lead the NBA in scoting, have won all of their games by double digits. Their 4-0 start is their best since they went 5-0 to begin the 1984-85

season.
Rookie Luol Deng led Chica-go with 18 points.

Lakers 106, Hornets 98

NEW ORLEANS — Kobe-Bryam scored 31 points – in-cluding 14-of-14 from the foul line – to lead Los Angeles past New Orleans. The Hornets trailed by 33 points in the third quarter but-

points in the third quarter but outscored the Lakers 42-19 in the fourth to make it close.

goal and Adrian Davis 1-yard TD run.

The Rockets got on the board in the second-quarter-when-Parmele scored from 2 yards out After Shatone Powers 18-yard touchdown reception goe the Huskies a 17-7 lead, Me-Dougle's 3-yard touchdown run pulled Toledo within three.

The Rockets have won 11

The Rockets have won 11 straight games against Northern Illinois and lead the series 26-6

ACC should be even better this season

By Keith Parsons Associated Press writer

The Atlantic Coast Conference has six teams in the APS preseason Top 25. Eleven of the 15 players on last seasons all-conference teams return.
Just another college basket-ball season on Tobacce Road.
But to make this one just all-tie more special, Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski yill be back, too.

Mike Krzyzewski ym ne oach too.

The Hall of Famer turned down a \$40 million offer to coach the Los Angeles Lakers and decided to stay with the Blue Devils. He begins his 25th vear in Durham with one of his biggest challenges: eight re-crutted players and a roster filled out with walk-ons. For the first time in five years. Duke wasn't picked to win the ACC – a lengue that included Miami and Virginia Teel for the

Duke wasn't picked to win the ACC – a league that includes Miami and Virginia Tech for the first time and will add Boston College next year.
"There'll never be low expectations for a Duke team because."

sations for a Duke team because, we've accomplished too much, Krzyzewski sald. "Everyones going to show up to play Duke, just like they have for most of the years that I've been here. "And that's what we have to be propared for."

The Blue Devils reached the Final Four last season for the 10th time in 15 seasons, then lost point guard Chris Duhon to graduation and leading score Luol Deng to the pross Praced recruit Shaun Livingston skipped college and went straight to the NBA.

Now Duke is looking up at

college and went sirnight to the NBA.

Now Duke is looking up at Wake Forest, Georiga Tech and North Carolina, at least in the Thy 25-Those three teams are ranked 2-4, with Duke 11th, No. 15 Maryland and No. 19 North Carolina State were also in the preseason rankings.

Fourth is the lowest the Blue Devils have been picked in the ACC preseason poll since 1995-7, when they went on to win the ACC title. They've been in the top two, ever since. This might be the season all that changes.

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Wake Forest and North Carolina have their entire teams back from last season, and Georgia lech reached the NCAA champlonship game.

Georgia Tech reached the NCAA champlonship game.

Among those back for Wake Forest are the three-guard rotation of leading scorer Justin Gray, ACC Rookie of the Year Chris Paul and Taron Downey. Over the summer, Gray and Paul helped the U.S. team win a qualifying tournament for the Young Men's World Champi-onship_and. Paul is, the only-sophomore on the AP's preseason All-America team.

The Demon Deacons led the conference in field goal percentage and points, averaging more than 80 while reaching the NCAA tournament's round of 16 for the first time since



Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski stands on the sideline during the stands on the sideline dunn NCAA tournament game aga Alabama State in Raleigh, N.C., in this file photo.

In this file photo.

The Tar Heels should be adjusted to the system used by second-year coach Roy Williams, who adds talented freshman Marvin Williams to an impressive roster. Stars Rashad Impressive roster, stars Austriat McCaints (scoring), Raymond Felton (assists) and Sean May (rebounding) are the first trio of teammates to lead the ACC in those-categories in the same

season.
Julius Hodge, last season's
ACC player of the year, is back at
North Carolina State.
Southeastern Conference
teams Kentucky and Mississip-

consucastern Conference teams Kentucky and Mississippi State were ranked ninth and 12th, respectively. The Wildcast have only two returning statrers, but four recruits are ready to step in: guards Rajon Rondo. Ramel Bradley and Joe Crawford. plus. 7-foot-1_center Randolph Morris.

Drexel and Hofstra should battle for the automatic tournament bid from the Colonial Athletic Association, even though tride coach Tom Pecora dismissed all-conference forward Kenny Adeleks before the season.

season.
In the Southern Conference
coach Bob McKillop and David coach Bob McKillop and David-son hope to return to the NCAA tournament for the first time since 2002. The Wildcats have six of their top seven players back.

North Texas Leonard Hop-kins should be fully recovered from a foot injury that forced him to miss the 2002-03 casson, and he and the Mean Green are the flavorite in the Sun Belt Con-ference.

ference.
Coach Michael Perry and

Coach Michael Perry and Georgia State are expected to rule the Atlantic Sun, giving the Panthers—their first, title since Lefty Driesell retired.

Letty Driesell retired.

Big South Conference neophyte Birmingham-Southern is
expected to topple perennial
power Winthrop, while South
Carolina State is favored in the
MEAC, Mississippi Valley State
in the SWAC, and Sam Houston
State in the Southland.

Northern lunnus 31-11 American inight. With the victory, Toledo (7-3, 6-1) can claim at least a share of the MAC West title by defeating Bowling Green on Nov. 23 Northern Illinois (7-3, 6-1) can still claim the MAC West if it de-feats Eastern Michigan on Nov. Beltran, Beltre, and Ordonez are keeping their agent, Boras, busy

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) – Magglio Ordonez headed down a hotel hallway, off to a meeting. Carlos Beltran and Adrian Beltre Carlos Bentan and Amade big impressions, too, from far away.

Standing in front of an enormous arrangement of pink roses

Standing in front of an enor-mous arrangement of plink roses in the lobby, Scott Boras could afford to smile. Decidedly dressed down in jeans, the agent to all three prime free agents— and a few more—is smelling big

bucks.
"I've heard from all teams, I've talked to all teams," he said.
So while general managers de-

bated moving back the July 31 trade deadline, reshaping the Arizona Fall League and other procedural topics, the real business of the GM meetings never strayed very far from players. And this offseason, Boras might be the top Impact player with the likes of diat talented trio, along with J.D. Draw, Derek Lowe, Jason Vartick and Kevin Millwood.

New York Mets GM Omar Mi-naya said.

Beltran might seek a 10-year deal following his phenomenal

postseason with Houston, and Beltre may look for something similar after his MVP-calliber year with Los Angeles.
Ordonez, if the slugger proves hes healed after knee surgery, could command a healthy contract. Coming off Boston's win the World Series, Varitek wants to catch onto a five-year deal.
"Icon players have proven to great investments for their businesses," said-Boras, who-previously negotiated megapacts for Alex Rodriguez and Kevin Brown.
Only a few teams might be

willing to spend the kind of money Boras', guys want. Of course, the New York Yankees are at the top of that list, despite any rumblings that theyre worried about a \$200 million budget.

"This is my 24th year of doing this, and the Yankees payvoll has been dangerously high 24 of 24." Boras said. "They've been the Gollath of the game, and I don't expect their position to change."

change."

Which would put them in perfect position to get Beltran, a five-tool center fielder. The Yankees already have Bernie

Williams playing that position—he's another Boras client.
Not to worry, the agent said.
"That's something between Carlos and Bernie," Boras said.
"That's something they've talked about." about"
Their conversation took place
Boras said,

Their conversation took place during the season. Boras said, and he did not reveal the details or whether that meant the Yan-kees were the front-runners to sign-Beltran. So many potential moves this

sign-Beltran.

So many potential moves this winter revolve about where top free agents might go, with Pedro Martinez, Nomar Garciaparra,

Troy Glaus and Carl Pavano among those available. While the winter meetings usually produce more action, there's a chance some big-name players could move before that session Dec. 10-13 in Anaheim, Calif. Boras would not mention any interested owners or particular suitors for his players. Until Friday, teams can only talk money with their own free agents.—Come—next—month,—there could be several trades. For now, teams talked about whether to change the July 31 deadline for making deals without walvers.

PGA

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Singh proved that over the next nine months. He shot 29 on the back nine to win in New Orleans. He refused to get flustered at the Buick Open after John Daly started bridle-agle birdie-birdie. He won the PGA Championship despite tralling by two shots as he stood on the 16th tee.

by two shots as he stood on the lifeli tee.

And in perhaps the most amazing of his nine wins, Singh made two triple-bogeys and still won the Canadian Open.

Singh's best shot of the year was his 3-iron into 6 feet on the par-3 17th at Whistling Straits during the three-hole playoff at the PGA Championship, which assured him a one-shot lead going to the final hole. There were dozens of other memorable shots - Craig Parry holing out with a 6-iron to win at Doral, Todd Hamilton's bump-and-run with a utility club on the 18th at Royal Troon; Mike Weir chipping to 5 feet

from the side of the hill at Riv-lera to save par and win for the second straight year. But other shots, some of them obscure, helped shape the year on the PGA Tour. Phil Mickelson at Augusta National: The 18-foot birdie putt on the 18th at Augusta Na-tional is what gave Mickelson his first major, but he might not have been in that position without a birdie on the par-3 16th.

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No. 16 can be a tricky hole for a lefty, and it cost Mickelson in 2001 when he put his tee shot atop the ridge right of the flag, three-putting for bogey.

He was up to the task this year. One short behind, Mickelson in the flag three birdle to draw even with Ernie Els and set up his dramatic finish.

And without that green jacket.

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And without that green jacket, spectacular year in the majors yould have looked like a flop.

John Daly at Torrey Pines: It

had been 10 years since Daly won a PGA Tour event on American soil, and it looked like he might have to wait even longer.

Luke Donald hit a wedge into feet on the pars 1 lith, the first playoff hole at the Buick Invitational. Chris Riley, one of the best putters on tour, was about 5 feet away. Daly went for the green in two and found a bunker, leaving him 100 feet from the cup on a downhill shot with water on the other side.

With exquisite touch, Daly

With exquisite touch, Daly blasted out to 4 inches, then won when Donald and Riley

missed.
Joey Sindelar at Quall Hollow: One of the most congenial
players in the game. Sindelar,
showed that it's never too late
to recapture the magic.
He made up four shots over
the final three holes in the Wachowln Championship, no shot
more important than a 4-shot
into 3 feet on the par-3 17th.

which has a peninsula green and ranks as the hardest hole at Quali Hollow, it was enough to get into a playoff, where the 46-year-old Sindelar won for the first time in 370 tournaments spanning 14 years.

Tom Lehman at Las Vegas: Lehman went three straight weeks with at least a share of the 54-hole lead. During that stretch, he talked about wanting to play in the next Ryder Cup, but only if he could earn a spot on the team by ending five years without a victory.

Lehman didn't convert any of those leads. He best chance was Las Vegas, when he misses hold hold and wound up one shot hold the stretch in the stretch was the stretch with the stretch hold wound up one shot hold with the stretch was the stretch was the stretch with the stretch was the stretch was the stretch with the stretch was the stretch with the stretch with the stretch was the stretch with the stretch was the stretch with the stretch was the stretch was the stretch with the stretch was the stretch with the stretch was the stret

think if Lehman had Just think if Lehman nau made that putt and gone on to win in Las Vegas. When the PGA of America came calling two weeks later, would he have ac-cepted the job-as-Ryder-Cup-manus.

Twin Falls

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her court savey was apparent
during the scrimmage. She
leads of deep guards corps, including Chelsea froms, CarlaMarin, Riqi Olander, and three
juniors; Brenley Box, Tristan
Rogers and Annie Watkins.
"We expect (the juniors) to
hejp, Shepard satd. They're
pretty quick."
Nicole Hovey and Heldi Reitsma are both guards/smail
forwards as well. Relisma will
start at the No. 3 spot with plenty of time for Hovey.
Amy Bratvold and Heldenreich, both listed at 6-foot, will
battle taller girls all season long.
But the Bruins will rely on superior team speed and a
scrambling defense to deny opposing teams interior scoring
chances.
Denying offensive rebounds
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"That's where a team can hurtus." Shepard said.
"We're giving up 2-3 inches at

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each spot.. We have to block out."
In the early part of the season, the Bruins will work on rebounding and offensive execution. The shorter Bruins sust take advantage of their chances from inside or outside, because there may not be a lot of second-chance points available on the offensive glass.

Boise High and Borah are the favorites out of the Treasure Valley while Lake City could be the power in the North. The Twin falls summer league team split ralls summer league team split. power in the North. The Twin Falls summer league team spik with the Treasure Valley faves, giving the Bruins confidence they'll be more than just com-petitive, with everyone this season.

season.
"We have high hopes." Shep-ard said. "We're just hoping everything falls together." Twin Falls opens at Meridian Friday at about 7:30 and then completes the road trip at Mountain View Saturday for a 12:30 nm rame.

Wake Forest's Paul leads votes on All-America team

Wake Forest

NEW YORK (AP) - Chris Paul is going to hear Tim Duncan's name a lot this season.

The sophomore guard from Wake Forest was the leading vote-getter Hussday on The Associated Press' preseason All-America team, Joining Duncan as the only players from the school to earn that honor.

Paul received 55 votes from a national media panel to make the team along with four seniors: Lawrence Roberts of Mississippl State (50 votes). Wayne Similen of Kansas (50). Husself of the Carolina State (41), and Hakim Warrick of Syracuse (33).

The Demon Deacons are second in the preseason Top 25, matching the highest ranking in school history. The previous stays at No. 2 came when Duncan played at Wake Forest.

Paul led the Demon Deacons to the round of 16 in the NCAN

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tournament last season, the first time they got that far since 1997, Duncan's last year.
"One of the hardest things for Chris to understand last year rivas that I trust him completely," Wake Forest coach Ski," Wake Forest coach Ski, The Geodo Thaul averaged 14.8 points, 3.3 rebounds and 5.9 assists last season while shooting 49.6 percent from the field and 49.3 from the free throw line. As his freshman season went on he became one of the premier players in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

pleame one of the premier players in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"I just love the way he commands a game." Prosser said. "Despite his angelic appearance, he's extremely competitive..... He's not without laws, but I wouldn't trade him for any point guard in the country."

Roberts is one of two return-

ing All-Americas from last sea-son. Ryan Gomes of Providence is the other, but he finished sixth in the voting for the pre-

sixth in the voting for the pre-season team.

The 6-foot-9 Roberts started his college career at Baylor and left there when the program fell into disarray after a player was killed. He averaged 16.9 points and 10.1 rebounds for the Bild-dogs, last season and many people thought he would leave for the NBA.

Nothing's going to change in a year, unless, God forbid, an injury or something like that happens. Everything's going to work itself out, "Roberts said. Any time I see'a person return,

work itself out." Roberts said.
'Any time I see' a person return,
I see it as a positive."
The other three players also
put off a shot at the pros to play
as seniors.
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and 8.3 rebounds as a junior for
the Jayhawks, the No. I team in

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the preseason rankings. The 6-9 Simlen, who shot 53 percent from the field and 81 percent from the field and 81 percent from the line, battled knee, shoulder and groin injuries over his first three seasons. Hodge was the ACC player of the year last season after averaging 18.2 points, 6.4 rebounds and 3.6 assists for the Wolfards, who finished second in the league. He was second in the league. He was second in the conference in scoring and led it in shooting at 51.3 percent.

But the season ended with a loss to Vanderbilt in the second round of the NCAA tournament, a game Hodge fouled out of with less than 3 minutes to play.

Warrick was a key member of Syracuse's national championship team in 2002 and he'll be part of an inside-outside combination this season with junior guard Gerry McNamara.

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INDIANAPOLIS - Jackie loyner-Kersee, Michael Johnson and
loan Benoit Samuelson't lead the
list of the 2004 Inductees to the
National Track & Field Hall of
Fame.
USA Track & Field announced
tits year's inductees Monday,
including Joyner-Kersee, Johnson, Benoit Samuelson, Michael
Conley, veteran athletes Jack
Davis, Oits Davis, Gerry Lindgren and John Pennel;
contributor Dr. Evib Pennis and
contributor Dr. Evib Pennis and

grein and Joint Perinter; contributor Dr. Evie Dennis and coach Stan Huntsman. The induction ceremony will be held Dec-3 at the Titger Woods Center on the Nike World Campus in Oregon, in conjunction with USATFs anual meeting. One of the best long and triple jumpers ever, Conley was ranked in the top 10 in the world 10 times in the long jump and 14 times in the riple jump. A two-time Olympic triple jump medalist (silver in 1984, gold in 1992), Conley was the world outdoor triple jump champion in 1993. \(\lambda\)

1992). Conley was the world outdoor triple jump champloin in 1993. \ \ \ \text{Johnson is the current world-and-American-record-holder-in-level he 200 and 400 meters, lie was the first to win both events at the same Olympics in 1996 at Ar law and the control of the control of

Alou leads major league stars to win in Japan

Stars to Win In Japan
FUKUOKA, Japan – Moises
Alou drove in a pair of runs with
a bases-loaded single in the first
inning to lead his major league
tearmates to a 7-2 win Tuesday,
over the Japanese All-Stars, in
Game 4 of an eight-game exhibiton series.

Game 4 of an eight-game exhibiton scries.

The major league stars improved to 4-0, and have now won eight straight games against their Japanese counterparts dating back to the 2002 series.

parts dating back to the 2002 series. Jake Peavy, who went 15-6 in the regular season-for-the-San-Diego Padres, held the Japanese stars to two runs on six hits over five innings for the win. The teams next play in Osaka on Wednesday before travelling to Sapporo and Nagoya. The series winds up back in Tokyo on Nov. 14. The last time a team of major league stars toured Japanwas in 2002. finishing with a record of 5-3.

Carroll College knocks off Idaho State 76-75

HELENA, Mont. - Carroll College's Sinan Guler scored 21 points, including two final free throws, to clinch the game as the Saints beat Idaho State 76-75 on Monday in an exhibition

the Saints beat Idaho Satar 78-75 on Monday in an exhibition game.
Guler also had three assists and three blocked shots in the Saints' upset win over the NCAM Division 1-AM Bengals. And Division 1-AM Bengals. And Gulet I good to be soon to be

Schilling's ankle tendon

Is repaired by doctors

BOSTON - Red Sox pitcher
Curt Schilling had surgery Tuesday to repair his injured right

day to repair his injured right ankle. "The three-hour procedure

The three-hour procedure proceeded as planned, with no complications, 'team doctor Bill Morgan, who performed the surgery, said in a statement.

Schilling pitched-Game-6-of-the American League Champtonship Series and Game 2 of the World Series last month with the torn sheath of his ankle tendon sutured into place so it wouldn't liop over the bone when he pitched.

The Red Sox won-both games,

setting the stage for Boston's first World Series championship in

86 years.
Doctors said Schilling's ankle and foot will be immobilized for about a month. He also needs six weeks of rehabilitation, so any delays-could cause him to miss the start of spring training.

Lawyers discuss possible

Lawyers discuss possible plea deal for Heatley
ATLANTA - Lawyers for Atlanta Thatshers forward Dany Heatley and the district attorney are discussing a possible plea deal on changes stemming from a car crash that killed his teammate.

Heatley lost control of his 2002 Ferrar and slammed into railing lastyeur, killing Dan Snyder.

Headley was charged with first- and second-degree vehicular homicide, reckless driving too fast for conditions, failure to maintain his lane and spending. He has pleaded an spreading the has pleaded and spread that they forgive him.

LSU star leads preseason women's All-America team

FORMER'S All-America team BATON ROUGE. La. – Give Seimone Augustus the backet-ball and veicile ter go to voke. Nothing is more comforting to the LSU Tady Tigers — or more unsettling for their opponents. Augustus has tormented defenders for two years and the accolades have poured in. Ste received another Diesdays st the No. 1 choice on The Associated Press' preseason All-America team.

Press' preseason All-America team.

The 6-fooi-1 Junior received⁴ 40 45 vices from a national media panel. She was joined on the team by Minnesous's fanel McCarville (35 votes). Kansas State's Kendra Wcker (33), Ten-nessees Shyra Ely (20) and Notre Darne's Jacqueline Batteast (19), Augustus, Ely and Wecker were third-team All-Americas last season, while McCarville and Batteast were honorable mentions.

and Batteast were nononuncementions.
Augustus, a starter from the dayshe arrived at LSU, averaged 194, points, and 6.0, rebounds last season and was at her best in the NCAA tournament. She strung together games of 21, 25, 29 and 29 points in leading LSU to its first Final Four appearance.

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Vote on new Expos

Vote on new Expos
ballpark gets delayed.

WASHINGTON – The District of Columbia Council delayed a vote on funding a new ballpark for the Expos, with Council Chair Linda Cropp proposing another new plan Russday.

Last week Cropp said the new ballpark should be adjacent to RFK Stadium rather dhan the site spouth of the U.S. Capitol called for in the agreement at the site spouth of the U.S. Capitol called for in the agreement and the site spouth of the U.S. Capitol called for Staff million to be spent on signed with the Expos in September. That original deal called for Staff million to be spent on site acculsition, a new ballpark and refurbishing RFK Stadium as a temporary home for the team for the next three scasons.

On Tuesday, Cropp proposed that the ballpark remain at the site specified in the agreement, but said the city should pay \$150 million. She promised a vote in invo weeks on both the plan in the agreement and her proposal.

Coach Wannstedt

Coach Wannstedt

makes it official, resigns

DAVIE, Fla. - Dave Wannstedt resigned Tuesday as coach of the Miami Dolphins, forced from the job by lousy luck, re-lentless speculation about his future and eight losses in nine cames.

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Defensive coordinator Jim Bates was promoted to interim coach, and management im-mediately began a search for a coach in 2005.
A wave of injuries and the re-tirement of running back Ricky Williams contributed to this -year's-transformation-of-the-long-ground franchis-into-a

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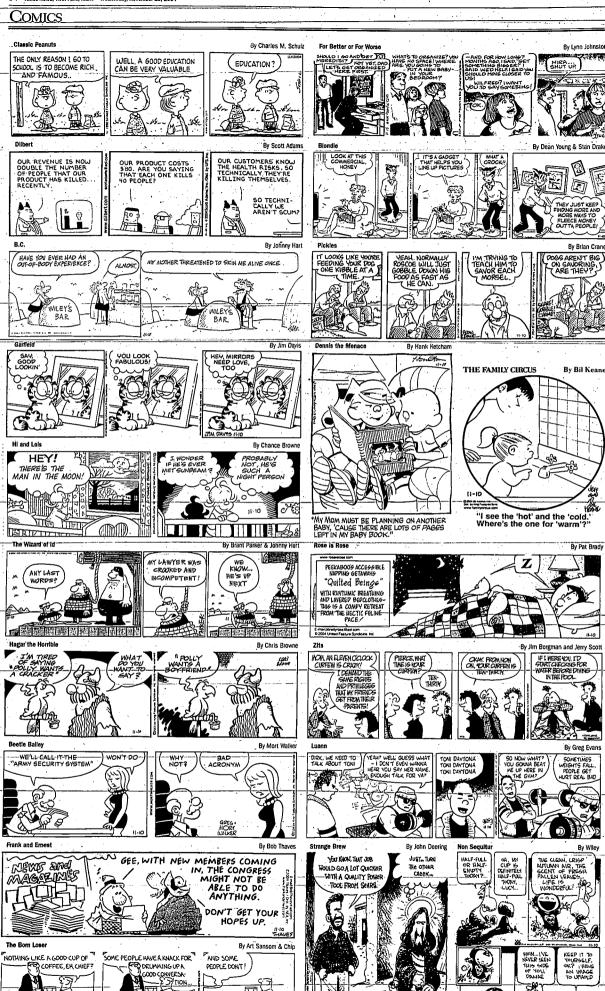
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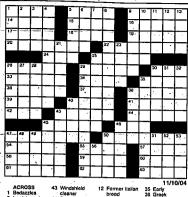
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Dentist's son hits nerve over lab bill

DEAR ABBY: I am struggling with a family problem that could permanently break the bonds with my parents. I am a dentist, married with a family, who followed my father's footsteps into the profession. After fiveyears working at my father's practice, I purchased the practice at full market value.

When this happened, or loss were instantly reversed. I was now running the show. Over the next six years, I took the practice in new directions. My relationship with my parents became more strained and distant as they saw me become

the practice in new directions. My relationship with my parents became more strained and distant as they saw me become more successful. Father is now retired, and recently needed to have two crowns redone. Although my parents' dental care is free, there was an outside laboratory bill for the fabrication of the two new crowns that came to about \$300.1 asked my father to pay the lab bill.

I thought things were all right until my mother came in for a

ABBY Jeanne

routine cleaning a few weeks ago and called me every name in the book. She couldn't believe I would charge my own father for his dental work after raising me. as their son. What should I do? I told my mother I'd pay the lab bill myself. Am I wrong on this? My parents and I seem to have completely different views.

-- D.D.S. IN DEEP DOO-DOO

DEAR D.D.S. Geez Louise, it was your father! Where would you be today if you hadn't followed his career path? Allow me to share a philosophy I learned from my own dear mother. "If you're going to do

something, give it your best effort." In your case, since you were providing your father's dental care "gratis," that means you should have gone all the way — and been happy to do lt.

DEAR ABBY: My son was invited to a birthday party. When I called the mom to RSVR 1 saked her what kind of toys her son was interested in. She replied that it was rude to ask what to buy him, and to just buy him "something suitable for a boy."

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Abby, I wasn't rying to be rude. I just thought that if I was going to purchase a gift for the child, I ought to know what he was interested in so I wouldn't buy him something he would-n't use.

Was I rude to ask the ques-tion? I shall think twice about askine again.

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— ANONYMOUS IN CANADA DEAR ANONYMOUS: The mother was wrong to chastise

you. Not only do I not think you were rude to ask the question, but I think it was intelligent of you to ask.

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DEAR ABBY: I have been married to 'my wife. "Selma." for two years. I'm sure we both do things that bother each, other, but the one thing she does that gets on my nerves is to open my mail. If the mall is addressed to both of us, then I don't mind.

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what is right. In the coming year you will no longer be tontent to sit or the sidelines. You will be ready to leap finto action whenever you. hear the call. Your initiative is enhanced in December and April when you will be more than able to practice what you preach. Be on the lookout for blessings that could permanently brighten your life in May and June.

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ARIES (Machr 21-April 19): Your unwavering energy may waver a bit later today; plan to take some time out to recharge your batteries. The glow of loving togetherness is still shining so you should find warm arms waiting at home to embrace you.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22.): Your love light may still be shin-ing today, so use; your attractive appeal to secure existing agreements or entillevan a network of new connections. Plan to take a few days to review and digest new situations before making additional myous.
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your face and Joy into your life, but-carior objectives should-beput in a holding pattern.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Too many cooks spoil the broth. Let things that have been started recently simmer in the background and take time out for reflection. Get some needed rest and reflaxation and put aside ambitions for a few days. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): From little acorns great oaks grow. Although you can think deep thoughts about the future and visualize needed changes, it isn't quite the time to put your deas into action. Write down yPSCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Peaceful discussions can smooth misunderstandings and lift you and an important where to a hieher plateau of the read smooth misunderstandings and lift you and an important other to a higher plateau of agreement. Take time out from a busy schedule to recharge your batteries with a visit to a spa or get a relaxing massage. LAMPHOUSE THEATRE 223 5th Ave. S. T.F. • 736-8600

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Arafat's condition worsens

PARIS (AP) — A deeply coma-tose Yasser Arafat clung to life devantum, his major organs still functioning but his survival de-pendent "on the will of God," the Palestinian foreign minister

said.
Palestinian leaders made preparations for Arafat's eventual death. They said they would bury Arafat at his sandbagged headquarters in the West Bank and turn the site into sebrine.

West Bank and turn the site into a shrine.
But the 75-year-old leader, whose condition has steadily worsened since he was flown to a military hospital outside Paris on Oct. 29, would not be removed from life support, Palestinian Foreign Minister Nabil Shaath said.
"His brain, his heart and his lungs are still functioning and he is alive." Shaath said after he and other Palestinian officials met with Arafat's doctors, his wife and Fernech President Jacques Chirac.



Palestinian men react to the news that the condition of Yasser Arafat had worsened as they sit in the center of the West Bank city of Ramallah, on Tuesday.

in control of information about Arafat after days of confusing and often conflicting reports about his undisclosed illness. Palestinian officials had been denied access by Arafat's wife, "He will live or die depending on his body's ability to rosist and on the will of God." Shaath sald. Shaath's remarks at a news conference underlined that the Palestinian leadership was now

Suha, who used Frances strict privacy laws that give authority to the family.

Shaath also tried to dispel concerns about the possibility for chaos in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in the event of Arafats death and said the lead-ership transition would be smooth.

Gaza Strip in the event of Arafat's death and said the leadership transition would be smooth.

"What I would say is that on the political level, our government is functioning," he said. On a visit to Mexico, U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell said the Bush administration was ready to engage with the emerging Palestinian leadership to make progress toward establishing a Palestinian state at peace with Israel.

Shaath was part of a senior Palestinian delegation led by Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia and Mahmoud Abbas, the No. 2 man behind Arafat in the Palestine Liberation Crigonization. The group left for Jordan late Puesday after a 24-hour visit to the French capital.

French forces open fire on demonstrators, kill 7

ABIDIAN, Ivory Coast (AP) —
French forces opened fire Tuescharter of the Coast process of the Coast process
dent's home and an execution post for forcigners. A hospital reported seven people were killed and more than 200 vounded.

French military officials said they were assessing the events, and refused limmediate comment.

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At least four days of confrontations have killed at least 20 other people, wounded 700 and shut down cocoa exports from the world's largest produc-

er.
The clash took place as thou-sands of loyalists massed outside the home of President Laurent Gbagbo, next to a hotel that the French have converted

mat the French have converted into a temporary evacuation center.
Dr. Sle Podlpte at Cocody Hospital said the facility was treating more than 200 wounded and that seven people had died.

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South African President
Thabo Mbeki met with Gbagbo
earlier Tuesday, Jaunching an.
African effort to rein in chaos
that has erupted in this west
African nation.
The U.N. Security Council,



An injured Ivory Coast protester is helped in a hospital in Abidjan Ivory Coast, Tuesday, after French troops opened fire on

African Union, European Union and a bloc of West African lead-rs have all condemned Gbagbo's government in the violence, which began when Ivory Coast warplanes killed, nine French Pacekeepers and an American ald worker in an airstrike on the rebel-held north.

Powell, Fox will discuss legal status for aliens

MEAGO (17 (AP) — Secre-tary of State Colin Powell said Thosday-that-President-Bush-will place a high priority in his second term on granting legal status to millions of migrants who live illegally in the United

who live illegaty in the sounds states. Powell spoke at the inaugural session of the U.S.-Medican Bi-National Commission, which annually brings together top officials from both sides to discuss a range of cross-border issues. Powell was joined here by five other members of Bushs Cablinet.

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"The president is committed
to comprehensive immigration
reform as a high priority in his
second term, and he will work
closely, with our Congress to
achieve this goal." Powell said,
with delegations from both
sides in attendance at a Foreign
Ministry auditorium.

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in separate remarks, Mexi-can Foreign Secretary Luis

Ernesto Derbez made no spe-cific reference to the migration— Issue but-praised the high-level-of confidence and understand-ing between the two countries." Mexico is the primary source of the 10 million undocument-ed immigrants living in the United States. Persuading the United States to push ahead with migration reform is a major goal of President Vicente Fox's administration. Last January, in an apparent

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Last January, in an apparent
bid for the voice of Hispanics
and segments of the U.S. business community. Bush
unveiled an ambitious immigration reform proposal whose
key feature would provide temporary legal status to illegal
migrants provided they are employed.

ployed.
In the 10 months since Bush-spelled-out-the-proposal, it has failed to make any head-way.

Protesters ransack building in-troubled-Russian-region

ROSTOW-ON-DON, Russia — Hundreds of protesters ransacked and occupied the regional administration-building-in a southern Russian province. Tuesday, demanding the resignation of the region's president, whose former son-in-law has been linked to a multiple slaying. Hundreds of armed not police were standing guard outside the office of regional President Mustafa Batdyew, a duty officer for the Kurachayevo-Cherkessiya regional interior ministry said. The protesters got into the building by battering down the doors with metal barriers. Television footage showed men and women inside breaking windows, pulling down currains and window farmes and throwing papers and ported plants out the windows as uniformed police field. Thirry people were injured in the melee, including six law-enforcement officers who were-hospitalized-one-in-serious condition, said the duty officer, who declined to give his name. One ROSTOV-ON-DON, Russia -

World in brief

woman was seen wielding a po-lice truncheon against an interior ministry soldier.

Netanyahu withdraws resignation threat

resignation threat
JEHUSALEM — Benjamin Netanyahu said Tuesday he has withdrawn his threat to resign over Ismel's plan to pullou of the Gaza Strip and part of the West Bank, adding that Yasser Arafat's illness had affected his decision. Netanyahu's announcement gave a boost to Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, who has fost his pullamentary majority because of hard-line opposition to his withdrawal plan.

— compiled from wire reports

Conflict shuts down cocoa exports

ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) — DeadJuly violence in lvory Coast has shut down cocoa exports in the world's largest producer, closing ports that ship more than 40 percent of the world's naw material for chocolate, cocoa traders said Tuesday.

Clashes that have pitted lyor Coast's, government and supporters against French forces come, at the peak of Ivory. Coasts main harvest, last year at record of 1.4 million tons.

Violence has closed the country's two main ports, in Abidjan and San Pedro, since Saturday aftermoon, traders and other officials told The Associated Press,

speaking on condition of anonymity.
Cocca buyers are not venturing out into the bush to buy cocca, they said.
"Not at all," one trader in Abidjan said by telephone. "Even in the bush, you can't get the cocca from the farmers" because of the turmoil.
Cocca workers in the clides, like most other residents of Ivory Coast's southern population centers, are staying inside of their homes for fear of street violence.
Ivory Coast normally produces 80 percent of its cocca between October and January.





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GOING GREEN

A grove of what forest owner John Henrikson calls 'legacy trees' is shrouded in fog Nov. 4, on Henrikson's farm near Cakville, Wash. Henrikson very selectively logs his own land - leaving standing the best and oldest trees still in the healthy stages of their lives - and soon he all other Western Washington forest owners will band together to get "green certification" through the environmentally strict Forest Stewardship Council

Section E

Notes on the

Magic Valley Heads in beds

tels, motels, campgrounds, ecreational vehicle parks and other lodging facilities in Magic Valley's elaboration Magic Valley's eight counties ported these lodging sales

County	Oct. *04	Change
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Blaine	\$2,803,328	down 18%
Camas	\$21,760	up 200%
Cassia	\$299,093	down 7%
Gooding	\$85,233	down 26%
Jerome	\$398,713	up 65%
- Lincoln	\$2,469	up 5%
Minidoka	\$101,677	down 2%
Twin Falls	\$1,063,803	up 3%
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Valley	\$4,776,076	down 9%

The State Tax Commission tracks lodging sales monthly.

But because of the normal reporting lag, the Octob totals — for the most part — reflect activity that happened in

odging totals include nontax-able sales, such as those to able sales, such as those to nonprofit schools or federal or state government employees, in addition to taxable sales. Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

T.F. chamber will offer seminar

Offer seminar

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimates that 30 percent of the businesses that fail do so because of employee theft, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce said.

Because occupational fraud and abuse are a tremendous problem affecting most organizations, the Twin Falls chamber said, the chamber is offering a two-hour seminar titled "Fraud Prevention and Detection." The seminar will cover topics such as fraud red Jlags, common cash theft schemes and methods to prevent and detect fraud. It will be led by Nancy Wonderlich Koonce, a local certified public accountant and certified fraud examiner. —The-seminar-is-set-for-8:30—10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the chamber office, 58:8 the Lakes-Bivd. N. in Twin Falls. Fee for the seminar is \$10; additional people from the same firm pay \$5 each.

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Howard joins science and technology effort

BOISE — Julie Howard joined the Idaho Office of Science and Technology as a specialist in business and capital developcapital develop-ment.
Howard will work with economic de-velop ment organizations, capital net-w or k s , technology



Jule Howard technology community to foster a more robust business environment in Idaho, state of-

inster a more robust business environment in Idaho, state officials said.

"As our economy recovers, now is a perfect time for Idaho to take the next step in its science and technology initiative," Idaho companies on the Office-of science and Technology and Idaho companies on the Office-of science and Technology and services available to help entrepreneurs reach a higher level of business development."

Howard is a former technology and proporter for the Idaho Statesman and has a degree in ournalism from California State University. Fresno. Past positions including a reporter and editor for various publications, including the Sacramento Bee, Maturity News Service and Las Vegas Review-Journal.

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Dirk. Kempthorne. the Idaho.
Office of Science and Technology works to drive the state's efforts to build its science and technology research and indus-try base.

Property site gains popularity

TWIN FALLS — An online latabase of available commerdatabase of available commer-cial and development properties in Idaho is growing into an important asset for area economic, development lead-

ers.
Idaho Commerce and Labor launched the Idaho Land and Building Web site April 1. The state's Web site (www.ida-

howorks.com/sites) offers a comprehensive list of proper-ties throughout the state, searchable by a number of fac-tors. To take advantage of the data-base, Realtors and property owners with Idaho industrial or commercial properties for sale or lease fill out an online form with property details. Each listing is updated every six months.

There is no charge to post or view listings.
The site has had more than 300 properties listed since its inception, said Wendi Dunham, business development manager for Commerce and Labor.
The database currently lists 179 properties, 26 of which are in south-central idaho.
"We thought if we had 100 or we the day well." Dunham said. "Magic Valley is pretty

well represented."
About 85 percent of the re-search done by companies looking to expand or relocate in idaho is done via the Internet. Durham said.
But the anonymity that Web searches offer means local com-munities often don't even know about it, she said.
"We could be dismissed and not know we were even in con-sideration," Dunham said.

Jim "Scotty" Scott, economic development specialist for the Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Association, said the site has become a useful tool in rural development ef-forts.

forts:
The site provides information
on rural properties that
prospective companies might
otherwise never see when
searching for a place to do business in Idaho, he said.

Potlatch plant now contributes to_profits

Lewiston plant helps company_emerge

from downturn

The Associated Press

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LEWISTON — After two years of trying to unload what was seen as a liability to the bottom line. Podiatel Corp.'s north-central idaho's pulp and paperboard plant has begun contributing to profits and has crossed the line from liability to asset.

Pollatch Chairman Pendleton's Slegel considers the Lewiston plant among the company's core operations and expects it to thrive over the long run.

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"There is a lot of money in it for us," Siegel says, "Your costs' don't go up as you make higher

don't go up as you make higher quality."

Potlatch is just starting to market its Lewiston paperboard to that group of customers, a goal that took sacrifice from employees at all levels. Siegel

says.

Paperboard employees were among those who made salary concessions in union negotia-

John Henrikson sizes up a pair of alder trees on Nov. 4, on his fa near Cakville, Wash. He hopes to get 'green certification' soon. Mor of the flooring Starbucks now buys is green certified, and do it-yourkville, Wash. He hopes to get 'green certification' soon. Most self furniture retailer IKEA is also big buyer.

projects.

Major retailers including
Home Depot and Lowe's have

emerging market that's gaining the most ground in cities and states like Seattle and Washing-ton that encourage environmentally sound build-ing techniques for big public projects.

buying policies that favor certi-flied wood. Most of the flooring Starbucks now buys is green cer-tified, and do-it-yourself furniture retailer IKPA is a big buyer, said Michael Washburn, vice president of forestry and marketing for the U.S. chapter Please see QREEN, Page E2

tions.
Salaried employees, worked long hours seeking efficiencies that reduced production costs.

"This is a good opportunity for me," Henrikson said." The aircreative prior to this was doing it on my own, which would be coo-expensive-and-a-difficult-process trying to figure out by myself." Richard Pine, part owner of a Salem. Ore-based timber company, decided to go it alone and set hig 2.00 acres in Lewshand. Thurston counties green-certified in 1999. It has cost him close to \$11,000. But as a charter member of the nonprofit Northwest Natural Resource Group. Henrikson, Pine and other henrikson, Pine and other andowners armit expecting to make a quick buck because most mills aren't yet clamoring for more green-certified wood. They see green certification as more of a rewarding seal of approval for the extra care they take logging their land than any sure economic bet. "Making forestry profitable ers a new opportunity to connect with consumers that value their work," said lan Hanna, who will run the group-certification regreen when it launches early next year. Analysts: Fed's rate hikes will continue

Small-time foresters band together for certification

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve is expected to nudge interest rates up for a fourth time this year today, acting on the belief that the economy has finally emerged from an extended "soft patch." And the November rate increase is likely to be followed by another quarter-point move at the Fed's final meeting of the year on Dec. 14 with more rate likes to come in 2005, analysts "302".

several other Western Washing-ton forest owners will band together to get certified as a group. At most a five-year con-tract will cost him \$1,000, and he-won't have to worry about the hardest part marketing his eco-friendly wood to mills.

OAKVILLE Wash — John Henrikson logs his own land, downing the worst-wood-first and letting the best stuff keep growing.

growing. There are tall, thick alders and

growing.
There are tall, thick alders and gargantuan maples that could line his pockets handsomely, but he leaves most of them standing — chopping down only the ones nearing the end of their life span.
Tim not going to touch this," he said, admiring one of the red alders on his 100 acres in this tiny town south of the Capitol Forest. This is an unbelievably healthy tree.

Like many small forest owners who want to treat their land well, he's thought about trying or 'green certification' through the environmentally strict Forest Stewardship Council.

But he can't alford it, it can cost the sands of dollars just to goon, thought the checked on the can't all the can't alford it. It can cost the sands of dollars just to goon, thought the western Washington forest owners will the ac

That represents a change in Minking from just a week ago, when many were predicting that the Fed would raise rates this month but then would pause to assess the effect on the economy of its credit-tightening campaign.

What changed the forecast was the far better-than-expect-ed employment report for October that showed the na-dding businesses adding

ed employment report for Cotober that showed the nation's businesses adding 337,000 workers last month, the biggest one-month gain in seven months and more than double what had been forecast. The big surge in hiring was taken as the strongest signal yet that the economy is starting to regain steam after slowing dramatically during the summer largely because of surging-energy prices.

"We are certainly out of the coon yet is starting to regain steam after slowing remergy prices.

"We are certainly out of the coon yet is starting to the same starting on firmer ground," said Sung Won Sohn, whiel economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapols.

The Fed started raising interest rates last June with the

federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge on overnight loans, at a 46-year low of 1 per-

loans, at a 46-year low of 1 per-cent.

The three quarter-point rate whites in June August and Sep-tember have pushed the funds rate to 1.75 percent.

Banks' prime lending rate, the benchmark for millions of consumer and business loans, has risen from 4 percent in June, the lowest level since 1958, to 4.75 percent certain the lowest level since 1958, to 4.75 percent rate at 5 percent, still yell below the 9.5 percent level for the prime rate at 5 percent, still yell below the 9.5 percent level for the prime rate at 6 percent, still yell below the 9.5 percent level for the prime rate at 6 percent level for the prime rate are 19 percent, still yell below the 9.5 percent level for the prime rate are 19 percent level for the prime rate feed began an agressive easing campaign to deal with the shocks of a bursting stock market bubble and the 2001 recession.

Edward Jones hosts life insurance satellite course

The Times-News

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BURLEY — Tim Henrickson, local Edward . Jones investment representatives, will host a course tided "Life Insurance, Estate Taxes and Succession Planning" at noon today at 1327 Albion Ave. in Burley.

The program, broadcast via Edward Jones' satellite system, will be produced by the firms. Professional Education Network-exclusively-for-certified-public accountants and attorneys.

inclusion in the gross estate may be avoided, organizers

said.

Toples include general income-tax treatment of life insurance proceeds; types of life insurance policles; selection of the owner and beneficiary of a life insurance policle; establishment and administration of an irrevocable-life insurance planning—techniques.—The couse offers three continuing-education—hours—for accountains. Organizers also were seeking education credit for attorneys who participate. The course costs \$50, including materials.

Reservations are required; call 678-1131. Topics include general in-

Stocks sluggish ahead of Fed meeting

Stocks slugg

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks barely budged Tuesday while investors awaited the Federal Reserve's decision on interest rates and while they digested troubling developments at insurance broker Marsh & McLennan Cos. and drugmaker Merek & Co.

While the Fed's policy committee' is expected to boost interest rates again at Wednesday's meeting as another pre-emptive strike against infation, questions remain over what signals the central bank high issue on the overall economy in its policy statement. Robert Christian, chief investment officer at Wilmington Trust Co., said the market had already factored in a rate increase but was aixious about what the Fed might say about the economy, including the inflationary impact of the dollar secent decline. A weaker dollar makes imports more expensive.

makes imports more expensive.

"The issue is going to be the rhetoric they use around the rate increase," Christian said, are worried that the dollar's fall might prompt the Fed to move more aggressively thantit would otherwise. Higher rates would, make U.S. investments more attractive, helping boost demand, for, the, dollar_versus.

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other currencies
The Dow Jones industrial average was down 4.94, or 0.05
percent, at 10.363.37.
Bronder stock indicators
were narrowly mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index slipped
0.81, or 0.07 percent, to
1.164.08, while the Nasday
composite index was up 4.08,
or 0.2 percent, at 2.043.33.
The market's unease was
tempered by a strong drop in
crude oil futures, which continued
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trend of recent weeks. A barrel of light crude settled at \$47.37. down \$1.72, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Marsh & McLeman was down 56 cents at \$26.80 after the company posted disappointing quarterly results and said it would cut 3.000 jobs, or about 5 percent of its work force, amid the continuing fall-out over charges of insurance id-rigging by New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer.

Marsh also said it had reached a tentative \$40 million settlement with the Securities and Exchange. Commission over questionable brokerage allocation practices at its asset management firm, Putam.

Merck was down 57 centscate 256 as the Dow's biggest decliner after disclosing late Monday that the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Justice Department were examining the company's handling of Vioex. Merck recently pilled the leading arthritis drug off the market after studies showed it increased the risk of heart at-acks.

Eksewhere in the Dow, Caterpillar Inc. was up \$1.30 at \$86.31 as the measure's biggest

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OFFSC. a global nonprofit based in Bonn. Germany.

If you're a homeowner looking to build a deck, though, you're not likely to find a neat stack of certified 2-by-4s at the local lumber yard. In most cases, customers have to special-order the wood, Sometimes It doesn't cost any innor than noncertified wood, but most often it's around 10 percent more expensive, in dustry experts say.

Most consumers aren't willing to both walt and pay more just for a guarantee that trees were cut in ways that don't pollute habitat, sald Ron Jarvis, I form the proper of the proper of

Green forestry certification programs include:

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sponsored by the American Forest Foundation, was created in 1941 to promote sustainable forestry, making it the country's oldest "gener certification about \$5.000 tamily forest womers who manage about 33 million acres of land in 49 states." In 1993, a coultien of timber traders, environmental groups and alluman rights organizations created the Forest Stewardship Council and human rights organizations created the Forest Stewardship Council adoption from the council and the constitution of the council state of the council and the constitution of the council and the coun

has about 45,000 green-certified acres, mostly on Fort Lewis, an Army-base south of Iacoma.

Tom Doak heads up a group certification program in Maine that's seen its membership rise from about 20 to 60 in the past 18 months.

They pay less each year than the members of the Washington group will, because getting certified through the American Tree

fied through the American Tree Farm System's program is cheaper than going through the Prorst Stewardship Council. It costs' mills extra time and money to process PSC-certified; wood; because one of the stan-dards requires that wood can be traced from the stump to the store. That means certified logs have to be kept in a separate stack, and. a. mill's. machinery. has to be wipped clean before the "green" wood can be milled.

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Turber Co., both based in Washington state.

Eric Fritch, a mill owner is Snohomish, has been buyin and selling certified wood fo about three years. Sometime he gets more orders than he can fill. Other times there's hard any demand for it. Either way, h sees certified wood as a promising product — especially in region as eco-friendly as the Pacific Northwest.

He's already told the North west Natural Resource Group he's eager to buy more certified wood and will pay an extra \$2 for every 1.000 board feet ow what he pays for noncertified wood. As long as he breaks even he said he's willing to give the market time to mature.

"I don't have the luxury odoing it from a standpoint of charity for very long. Erick said. Your could lose mone doing this in a burryif you tried.

Workers wish boss would stand up for them

The Associated Press

If you're a manager, how do your employees think you could become a better communicator? Many want to feel that the boss stands up for them when necessary, according to a pull of 571 workers. The issue was cited by 28 percent.

someone who will be their advocate," said Diane Domeyer, executive director of Menib Park, Calif-based Office/feam, a service for administrators. Another 24 percent said they believe successful communicators limit office politics, and more than fifth (20 percent) said the boss should talk less and listen more.

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Some suggestions for better

communication:

Squelch the rumor mill. If your staff doesn't hear the news from you, they're nearly stare to get it elsewhere, Domeyer said.

Listen during meetings flow do your colleagues speak to and about your staff'! I someone is questioned or criticized unfairly, come to the defense.

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FTC targets six companies in 'Operation Big Fat Lie'

WASHINGTON — Six companies that claimed their products enabled consumers to shed pounds and inches without the need for exercise or dieting, face Federal Trade Commission - Lawsuits, the agency announced Tuesday.

The actions, filed in federal district courts, are part of a new FIC legal and edipeational initiative aimed at the weight-loss industry and called "Operation Big Fat Lie."

The FIC has won temporary restraining orders against two of the companies — Femina, Inc. of Fembroke Pines. Fla. and AVS Marketing, Inc. of Thomson, Ill. — barring them from making false ad claims for any of their weight loss products. Similar orders are being sought against orders are being sought against orders are being sought against the other four consumers who bought the products. Companies to the companies to preserve their business records and provide the FIC with their sales and financial records. The FIC, if courts permit, will use the records to seek refunds for consumers who bought the bogus products.

Galls to AVS Marketing, Femina—and—a—third—companynamed in the suits were not immediately returned.

A service representative for a fourth named company, New Eingland-Diet-Center-of-Westz-port. Cons. declined to comment.

Since 1990, the FTC has recovered some 556 million-flort weight-loss operations, according to the agency.

FTC Chairworman Deboral Platt Majoras read one disputed at that touted a diet tablet that "works faster than a hunger strike. Even if you can the conditions of the form of the country of million Americans trying to lose weight, the market for too good-to-be-true weight-loss or consumers, sells, capsules, ess., skin patches is huge, site said.

Companies cited by the FTC

on Tuesday include:

"Selfworx.com LLC, of Scarborough, Maine, sellers of a topical weight-loss gel called "gel-a-thin," and. Ultra Lipotean, a dietary supplement tablet.

Ads claimed the gel, when rubbed into skin, dissolved fat deposits and could reduce weight by up to 21 pounds in six weeks. Ads claimed lapotean consumers could lose four pounds a week without dieting.

Lipotean Consumers could lose four pounds a week without dieting.

Pemina, Inc. of Pembroke Pines, Fla., which targeted Spanish consumers with ads for its Siluette Patch, a weightess skin patch made from pure seaweed, and Trat, Seltzer Reduce, a diet supplement.

The company also marketed the "1-2-3 Reduce Fat kit that includes diet pills, a gel containing sea algae and a corset to wrap around the body. The products claimed substantial weight loss without dieting or exercise.

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• CHK Trading Co. Inc., of New Jersey and CHK Trading Corp. of New York City. Both companies claimed their "Hanneilla Cellulite Cream," when rabbed on the stomach, but-tocks_and_thighs_caused.permanent weight loss of 10 to 95 pounds.

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Jocks and Intens caused-permanent weight loss of 10 to 35 pounds.

Natural Products, LLC, a Tustin, Calif. company that sells—"Bio-Trim"—and—"Body—"Trim" diet supplement powders and capsules.

Ads claimed the products—look fat and caloric consumption, work for all users and are clinically proven to reduce weight without reduced caloric intake.

New England Diet Center, of Westport, Conn., claimed its "Chinese Diet Tea" and "Bio-Silim Patch" enabled consumers to shed weight without dieting or exercise.

N/S Marketing, Inc., of Thomson, Ill. claimed its dietary supplement, "Himalayan Diet Breakthrough" contained Repaless Mineral Pitch, "a paste-like material" that "ouzes out of the diff face cracks" in the Himalayans. Consumers lost up to 37 pounds in eight weeks without dieting, according to ads.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Declo High School will

honor local servicemen
DECLO — Declo High School
will hold an assembly in honor
of Veterans Day at 10:45 a.m.
Thursday at the school, 505 E.
Main St.

of Veterans Day at 1000 and 11 hursday at the school. 505 E. Main St.

The theme of the assembly is "Honoring Tomorrow's Veterans Today" and will focus on Declo High School Alumni who are currently serving in the military. All local veterans and active duty military personnel, as well as their families, are invited to attend the service of the servi

as the families, are invited.
Anyone with information on Declo High School alumni who are currently serving in the military, and have not already been contacted, can call David Cole at 654-2030 or coldavid@scl151.k12.id.us as soon as possible.

Community Support

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Center event succeeds

BURLEY — The Burley Community Support Center hosted
the Twin Falls and Boise support groups at a Hallowen
costume party recently.
A \$5 prize was awarded to a
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and a man dressed as a lady.
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and a man dressed as a lady.

The whole group enjoyed visiting and getting to know each other Berry L. Robinson said.

The group was served pizza, fried chicken, cake, punch and coffee.

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After 4 p.m. some members
went to the corn maze near Ka-

sota Road where they road burlary sacks down stock slides. The corn maze will be open through November. Plans are being made for the centers to get together for future parties and events.

Senior center will offer

dinner, travel to Jackpot

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RUPERT — The Minidoka
County Senior Center is having
a dinner festival at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the center, 702 11th St.
The cost is 56 per plate. The
public is invited.
The menu includes spaghetti
with meat or alfredo sauce,
tossed green saladi, garlic tosat
and dessert.
Also, interested seniors can
travel to Barton's 93 Club Casino
in Jackpot, New. on Sunday. The
bus will leave the center at 10
a.m. Admission is \$10 per pub
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g fun pack. For information or to sign up, ill 436-9107.

Utah-Idaho Baptist convention elects officers

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TWIN-FALLS The-UtahIdaho Southern Haptist
Convention tecently held its
Convention tecently held its
Church in West-Meley, Utah, and.
celebrated its 40th anniversary,
Paul Thompson, pastor
Gastside Baptist Church in Twin
Falls, was elected vice president
of the convention. Daniel

Ozuna, a church starter of Boise (formerly from Glenas Ferry), was elected second vice president. Mickle Kelly, pastor of Northridge Baptist Fellowship of Jerome, was elected vice president of the pastors conference.

Larry L. Maxwell, director of missions for the Magic Valley, Southern Baptist Association, addressed the convention about the mission work of Southern Baptists in Idaho during 40 years, Miswell and his wife; Betty, were messengers to the convention meeting at First Southern Baptist Church in Salt Lake City, when the convention was organized 40 years ago.

For information, call Maxwell at 366-2787.

Veterans Day Assembly

will be at Dietrich School
DIETRICH — Dietrich School
is having a Veterans Day Assembly at 11:15 a.m. Thursday at the
school, 406 N. Park.
For information, call 5442158.

Gooding Basque Club holds dance Saturday

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—GOODINGs—The Goodings
Basque Club is having a harvest
dance with music by Snake
Heven Myst.
—Doors will open at 6 p.m. and
the band will play from 8 p.m. on
midnight Saturday at the Gooding Basque Center, at the
intersection of U.S. Highway 26
and Idaho Highway 46.

Cost is \$5. Adult beverages, potato bar and chorizo sandwiches will be available.

Methodist church will watch children for free

Watch Children for free
TWIN FALLS — The First
United Methodist Church, 360
Shoshone St., is offering to
watch children for free from 9
a.m. until noon Thursday as
part of its "Take a Break" series.
For information, call 7335872.

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Sorority will meet for brunch Saturday at CSI
TWIN FALLS — The Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho in the Bylor Building, 315 Falls Ave. E.
Mary Wiggins from Buhl High School will be the speaker. Ham, sausage or bacon; scrambled eggs; muffins; and fruit will be served.
For information, call Sue Remaley at 733-2629,

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SHOSHONE — The Desert
Sun Dancers is holding a regu-lar - dance - beginning withrounds at 7:30 p.m. and squares
at 8 p.m. Friday at the Masonic
Hall on West B Street.
For information, call 8862510.

ON STAGE



The Brigham Young University Young Ambassadors will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the King Fine Arts Center at Burley High School, 2100 Parke Ave., Burley. Reserved tickets are \$10 and ger oral tickets are \$8. Tickets can be purchased at Book Plaza and which Music in Burley and The Book Store in Rupert. General tickets purchased at the door will be \$1 more. For more information or for tickets, call 678-6868.

Amanda needs parents who are willing to learn

Amanda is a loving child with developmental delays that place her interactions with others at about the level of a 7-year-old child. Amandas foster mom describes her as very social and usually cheerful, especially when she is in a family with established, consistent routines that also contain ereative fun. Amanda loves going to movies, listening to music and going to the Dolard Store.

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Within, a - structured - routine, Amanda is able to get herself ready for school.

She takes care of her possessions and usually follows

simple directions well.

She does tend to hyperfocus on new plans or expected events and can become anxious or over-stimulated.

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For a single parent or cou-ple who can access lots of community resources and needed medical services,

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Loyal Order of the Moose, Lodge 612 - 8
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Magic Valley Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. second and fourth Thesdays at the Golden
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Downsizers Club for water conserva-tion - 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Call Mary at 733-6213 for location.

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Survivor benefits will be available to help with Amanda's psychological and medical needs.

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For more information about Amanda, call the Idaho Careline number, 1-800-926-2588.

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CLUB CALENDAR

To retain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send in a notice with: Name of the organization of club? Time, day and week (s) of the meeting: Blace of meeting; and Telephone number of a group contact person.

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TOPs Chapter 48 - 10 a.m. Thursdays at the tome Public Library; 324-7426 or 324-

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1-800-572-9940.

Alcoholics Anonymous Buhl - 630 p.m. daily except Sunday at the Bungalow Club, 119 Broadway S., call 543-8115.

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The normal play in this heart slam is to take two finesses. But the club-three lead posed an additional problem — that of club ruffs. Trezel, fearing a singleton lead, went up with dummy's club acc, intending to rely on the heart finesse to make the slam. Lo and behold, when he played the acc, the singleton king of clubs fell from East! Trezel had it right, sort of — somebody had a singleton.

Now there was no need to risk he heart finesse, as there was a great danger that if the finesse lost. West would give her partner a club ruff. Trezel simply, played, the heart acc, and now the singleton heart king appeared from West's hand, sor Trezel finished upmaking all 13 tricks.

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