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Meditations: A Wendell woman publishes a month worth of spiritual reflections.

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### Mitch Smith and Cody Faught, center, embrace as Erek Larson, right, gestures "No. 1" as the Twin Falls High Bruins celebrat day night following the Bruins 41:35 win over Coeur d'Alene in the Idaho 5A state football championship game in Pocatello's the Bruins first state football title since 1951. celebrate at midfield Fri-

### win Falls defeats Coeur d'Alene

#### SPORTS

CSI men: The Golden Eagles looked to go 2-0 at the Arctic Gircle Tournament Friday night.

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POCATELLO — You knew-thored be lears. The Bruins made sure theirs were tears of joy.

Twin Falls won its first state football championship since 1951 as the Bruins downed Coeur d'Alene 41-35 for the Idaho 5A title Fiday night.

Pocatello's Holt Arena may still be ringing from the throaty cheers and screams of the Bruin faithful after about 2,500 fans made the trip east. Six student buses made the trip east. Six student buses made the trek after a spirited pep assembly that afternoon.

Raft River wins 1A Division I title

MOSCOW – Raft River defeated Genesee 44-22 for the state 1A Division I football champi-onship Fiday night. See page 8-1 for more details,

Bruins junior running back Brody Miller pounded the ball in from 2 yards out with 34 sec-onds left to cap the scoring in this high-octane high school thriller.

thriller.
The scoring play was setup by
a 19-yard pass from Mike Smith
to Tyler Anderson to the Vikings

2 with 39 ticks remaining.
"It was kind of a busted play,"
admitted offensive coordinator
Mark Schaal in a radio-interview. "Tyler just turned up field
like he was taught to. It's just
bide making plays."

like he was faught to. It's just kids making plays:

A bobbled PAY ick map kept things interesting but the Twin Falls defense stifled Coeur d'A-lene with sacks by late Roberts on and Andrew Wilkins in the final moments.

The Bruins built a 35-14 lead, capitalizing on the third Wikings imble, this one on the opening kickoff of the second hall.

But the Wikings churned out 160 yards of offense in the third

quarter to make it 35-28 headed into the fourth. Coeur d'Alone scored its fifth rushing touch-down-with 5:13-left-to-tie-it-Tall-back Gabe Le scored four roughdrage.

back Gabe Le scored lour togendowns.

It was only the third time that palls played Ocear d'Alene in thorbail. fosing 55-13 in the A1 state title game at Bruin Stadium in 1982. The Bruins beat the Vikings 41-21 in the state semilinals in 1991 before falling to Capital 25-19 in the championship game.

The most recent state title came in 1951, 53 years ago, when Twin Falls High beat Bolse High 21-0.

### Body found in missing man's home

### Remains have been sent to

### Boise for ID

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

EDEN - The charred remains EDEN—The charred remains of an adult have been found in the ashes of the fire gutted höme of Joseph Glen Henry, who was reported missing by his parents on Tuesday. Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver confirmed the finding Friday, though the did not speculate on whether the remains are those of Henry 27.

The body was burned by your great of the proof recognition and its not known yet if it's a man or a

woman. The remains have been sent to Boise, but the sheriff said he does not know how long it will take to identify

how long it will take to identify them.
"It depends on what all is found," he said.
Weaver said Henry's parents, who do not wish to be identi-fied, had not heard from their son since the last week of Sep-tember.

The parents did not report The parents did not report helf son missing undl'Inesday, however, because they had been receiving information that Henry had been working out of town at several different construction site jobs. Weaver said. The sheriff did not disclose with add been providing, the parents that information. The parents finally became suspicious and reported him missing fluesday, Henry's home went up in flames early



"The Idaho state fire marshal has collected samples as to the accelerant – if there was one," Weaver said.

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Seven people participated in the fire investigation, including officials from the Idaho State Police, the state fire marshal, the lerome County Sheriff's Department and the Eden/Hazelton Volunteer Fire Department. Investigators do have some leads and tips from people who have seen loseph Henry since his parents last saw him. "We are working to pinpoint those," Weaver said. Henry is described as 6-foot-4, 230 pounds and has green eyes and brown half amyone hays each him or has hose alto year asked to contact the Jerome County Sheriff's Department at 324-8945.

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### **Wal-Mart** eyes T.F. sites again

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By Megan Hinds Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Retail giant Wal-Mart Stores Inc. is negoti-ating an agreement to buy land in Twin Falls to build a new store, a Twin Falls real estate developer said Friday. Twin Falls real estate broker and land developer land for the store of the property in question. George, with said she is a part-owner of the property in question. George, who said she's currently involved with more than 10 Twin Falls is developments. contemporary in question, George, who said shes currently involved with more than 10 Twin "Falls: developments, would not disclose the location of the land Wall-Mart is trying to buy, but she said it was within the city limits and zoned-for commercial use.

"Were in a contract with Wal-Mart, but I cannot disclose the location at this time." George said.

The written agreement

said.

The written agreement is pending a number of contingencies," George said, but she declined to specify them. If the transaction is sealed, Wal-Mart likely would begin construction by comments.

by summer.

"The buyer and seller are in agreement to the sale," she said.
Wal-Mart regional spokesman Eric Berger said last Wal-Mart regional spokesman Eric Berger said last week that the Bentonville, Ark-based company – which al-ready operates stores in Jerome and Burley – has no current plans for Twin Falls. Berger was not available Friday for com-

plans for Twin Falls, Berger was not available Friday for comment.

The city of Twin Falls this year—has not been approached by wair-Mart regarding any property purchase as it was in 2000, when Wal-Mart proposed building a store on 44 acres at the southeast corner of Pole Line Road and Bridgeview Boulevard, said Renee Carraway, the city's planning and zoning assistant.

In 2000, Wal-Mart requested a zoning change from residential to commercial in order to build a 205,000-square-foot supercenter. After much public debate, the Twin Falls City Council nixed the plan, questioning the proposed location and its possible effects on the already saturated retail area.

"As far as I'm aware, no one has called the city regarding Wal-Mart coming to Twin Falls." Curraway said this week.

The properties they're looking at must be zoned commercial.

If Wal-Mart decides on a floration with the proper zoning already in place, the retailer wouldn't have to seek approval from the city to establish store, said City Cunnellowoman Elaine Steele.

"They've wanted to come Please see WAL-MART, Page A2

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#### **About Wal-Mart**

- Based in Bentonville, Ark.
  Reported fiscal 2003 sales
- of \$244 5 hi
- of \$244.5 billion.

   Owns more than 5,000 retail stores worldwide, including stores in Jerome and Burley.

   Employs more than 1.3 million workers worldwide.
- Serves about 100 millio
- iers a we
- Says full-time workers account for 70 percent of its work force.

### U.S. Senate passes Nez Perce water rights agreement

### By Julie Pence Times-News writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Some last-minute negotiations by idaho-Republican Sens.-Larry Craig and Mike Crapo resulted in a unanimous approval late friday of a long sought-after agreement to settle water rights claims on the Snake River by the Nez Perce Tribe. The legislation now needs the approval of the House today in order to be attached to the omnibus spending bill that vill make is way to President Bush for his signature. Both chambers, must approve the spending bill.

oers.m. ing bill. Cro ing bill.
Craig spokesman Sid Smith said the odds look good that it will pass muster in the House.
"Congressmen Mike Simpson and Butch Otter are pretty confident having it in the con-



the omnibus bill," Smith said, "They're confident, but not absolutely sure, but as a delegation we feel pretty good that this is happen-

Sen. Larry Cralg ing." The om-nibus bill could be approved as early as Saturday night, at which time the 2004 Congress will adjourn.

will adjourn.

The Nez Perce agreement aims for setting long-standing water rights disputes borner from the immense-Snake River Basin Adjudication. In that process, the ribe claimed overwhelming rights for most of Idaho's water.

The agreement promises the



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million in programs, and and timber acreage, in return for, the tribe claims and and timber acreage, in return for, the tribe claims to the dropping its claims to search and its tributaries. It would also provide annual water rights for 50,000 acre feet in the Clearwater River, and state leases for 427,000 acre feet from willing sellers along the Upper Snake River.

Tust three weeks ago Graigand Crapo had hedged their bets the full would pass by saying they wanted the approval of the Idaho Legislature before proceeding. The senators said they might not go forward with

the bill until March after two

the bill until March after two other senators had anonymously put a hold on the bill.

Since then, it has come to light that those senators were sen, Maria Cantwell, D-Wash, who had wanted to tack on an agreement with the Spokane Indian Tible, and now-defacted Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschie, D-S.D., who had South Dakota tribal agreements had been senated to attach to the text of the senated to attach to the text of the senated to approach this and see if they couldn't py if loose. Smith said. "Then in the last two-days they-really-made-a-lot-of-progress."

But Craig's office noted that the Idaho Legislature still has to util is starm of approach on it. State Sen, Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, one of the primary nego-

taiors for the Nez Perce agreement, said Friday he expects it will easily said through the Legislature, despite some momentum against the agreement building in the state's most powerful lobby – the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

"I think I have a pretty good idea how it will turn out in the Idaho Legislature," said Noh. who is retiring on Nov. 30 after 24 years in the Senate. "Certainly it will pass. After all, you have every major entity in Idaho basically upstream from devision sically upstream from devision of the season of the control of the season o

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# U.S., Iraqi forces raid Baghdad mosque

BAGHDAD. Iraq (AP) — Iraqi-forces backed by American sol-diers raided one of the country's most important Sundi mosques as—worshippers—wore-leavingmost important Sundi mosques as worshippers wore-leaving after Friday prayers — part of a crackdown on militant cleries opposed to the U.S.-led attack on Fallujah. Witnesses said at least three people were killed and 40 arcested.
Congregants at the Abu Hanifa mosque said they heard explosions inside the building, apparently from stun grenades.

Global hunt porter saw a for al-Qaida sees limited success.

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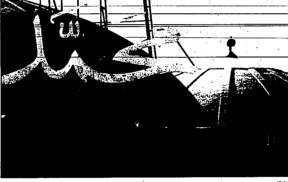
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ture. U.S. soldiers were seen in-side the mosque compound. In-Insurgents said to be reeling from the loss of their base in-fallulah struck back Friday with ear bombings and by firing rockets or mortast at the Green Zone, the leafy Baghdad en-clave that houses the headquar-ters of the Iraqi and U.S. leader-ship here. Six people were killed-in one car bombing in Baghdad, police said.

in one car bombing in Baghdad, police said.

In the northern city of Mostal, where guerrillas launched an uprising last week. Iraqi fores backed by American troops raided a hospital allegedly used by insurgents, detailning three people, U.S. officials said.

The overnight raid in Most followed: an opperation late-Thursday in which Iraqi military and police units killed 15 insurgents and captured 10, ac-



Friday, Iraqi forces, backed by U.S., soldiers, stormed the mosque after Friday prayers opening fire and killing at least three people, according to eyewitnesses. The sign reads: 'Prophet Mohammed'.

killing at least three people, acco cording to deputy Gow. Khasro Gouran, A car bomb attack Friday on a U.S. patrol in Mosul injured one American soldler, the U.S. milliary said.
A statement posted on an Islamic Web site in the name of Iordanian terror leader Ahu Musah al-Zarqawi's group said it had "shaughtered" two Iraqi National Guard officers" in the presence of a hig crowd" in Mosul. The claim included no photos or video and could not be verified.

photos or video and could not be verified. But The New York Times, on its Web site Friday, quoted a 35-

year-old businesses in he sign reau who said he witnessed the exe-cutions. Senan Shukri told the Times that the two Inqi soldiers were brought by car to a public square, whiere they were sur-rounded and immediately be-headed. The killers then an-nounced that they would also decapitate anyone who re-towed the bodies, he said. In Bughdad, American troops were seen securing the outer

In Baghdad, American troops were seen securing the outer perimeter of the mosque, locat-ed in the Azamiyah district, and sealing it off before Iraqi police entered. At least 10 U.S. ar-

mored vehicles were parked at the mosque, along with two ve-hicles carrying about 40 Iraqi National Guardsmen, witnesses

Five people were wounded in addition to the three deaths and admontor to the dread earlies and roughly 40 arrests, according to members of the congregation. The U.S. military referred ques-tions on the raid to the Iraqi government, which declined ent.

comment.

- The mosque, built around the tomb of the founder of the Hanafi school of Islamic jurisprudence, has stood for 1250

years. When Hulagu sacked Baghdad in 1257, he used it to stable his horses, but otherwise it has escaped indignities from the-many-forces.that.have.in-vaded Baghdad. It is the most important. Sunni, mosque. in. Baghdad, and a site of pligrin-age for Muslims worldwide. —/merican moops have raided-the mosque repeatedly since

Interican troops have naided the mosque repeatedly since the fall of Baghdad in April 2003. U.S. troops also raided a Sunni mosque in Qaim, near the Syrian border, a cleric said Friday, calling it retailation for opposing the Fallujah offensive. Imam Maudafar Abdul Wahab said his mosque was gathering food and supplies for Fallujah, and that the Americans took about \$2,000 worth of Iraqi currency meant for mosque repairs.

pairs.

In Baghdad, a suicide car bomber rammed into a police patrol Friday, killing one police-man and five civilians, police said. A suicide bomber also struck at a police station in Hillah, a mostly Shite city 80 miles south to the south, but the driver was the only casualty, nolice said. olice said. U.S. and Iraqi authorities are

U.S. and Iraqi authorities are conserved about a public back-lash against the Fallulah offen-sive among the minority Sunni community, especially as word spreads of the widespread dev-station there. The Iraqi government has warmed that Islamic clerics who incite violence will be consid-ered as 'participating in terro-ism.' Some already have been arrested, including members of the Sunni clerical Association, of Muslim Scholars. Few Shilte clerics have con-

demned the Fallujah operation except for followers of Muqtada al-Sadr, whose millitie Battled American troops in two major campaigns, this year. On Friday, U.S. troops arrested an al-Sadr representative near the hely city of Karbala— the second arrest of his aides in two days, al-Sadr soffice saidt-Bothhad spoken out against the Fallujah attack, which began last week. During the Fallujah offensive a Marine was captured on video fatally shooting a wounded and apparently unarmed

a Marine was captured on video fatally shooting a wounded and apparently unarmed man in a mosque. The death is among those under investigation by the U.S. military.

As part of the inquiry, the bodies of four suspected tradinsurgents arrived at Dover Air Force Base. Del., Thursday night for autopsies, said a U.S. defense official, speaking on the control of the co

Mosul, the country's third-largest city.

U.S. and Iraqi forces began a major military operation Tues-day to wrest control of Mosul after gunmen last week at-tacked police stations, bridges and political offices in apparent support of Fallujah guerrillas.

On Friday, three of Mosul's five bridges across the Tigris River were reopened to traffic and most of the city was calin, though U.S. forces came under some "Indirect fire" that caused no injuries, military spokesman L. Col. Paul Hastings said.

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#### Wal-Mart Continued from A1

Continued from A1 into Twin Falls since they were turned down in 2000. Steele said. 'If they find land that's coned (for commercial use), we're not going to have any say about it. 
Wal-Mart won't get the incentives or other special help from City Hall that potential employers in other industries typically receive.

"We don't recruit retail, period," said Dave McAllndin, the lety's economic-development

city's economic-development director.

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Talk abounds regarding the possible property purchase. Speaking from his experience as past president of downtown's business improvement district, Ryan Horsley said he knew that at one time Wal-Mart had looked to purchase property south of downtown near Rock Creck.

But Horsley said he had heard the company now is interested in two locations: the intersection of Pole Line Road and Washington Street North or property along Addison Av-

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enue East.
According to county records,
Geege is a parrowere of Is
East near Kimberly Nurseries
and D & B Supply Co. The land
is within the city limits and is
zoned for commercial use.
Twin Falls developer and enginere Gerald Martens is a parrower of the North Haven business park development at Pole
Line and Washington. Martens
said this week that Wal-Mart is
"actively looking into properties
in Twin Falls" and that a store
could fit into the planned-use
development at North Haven.
"I expect (Wal-Mart will) be
making decisions within the
next two or three months, but
not before the year is up,"
Martens said this week, not
identifying particular "Win Falls
Properties.
George said Martens is not
involved in the sale of the landbut will be involved in the WalMart project.

Gerald's not a party to the

Mart project.

"Gerald's not a party to this contract, but he is doing some of the engineering." George said.

Meanwhile, a professor at the College of Southern Idaho

could foster some discussion on the Wal-Mart situation next week. Rosemary Fornshell, who teaches a Bolse State University business class at CSI, has been examining Wal-Mart's, corporate practices as a case study for her students throughout the semester.

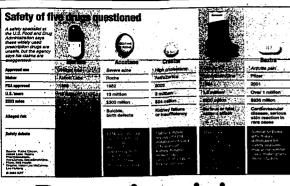
her placed six accessfully to the semester.

"I've chosen to weave it into the class," she said.
Fornshell said the class has invited City Councilman Chris Talkington, retired Jerome economic development director.

Bob Richards, ferome Wal-Mart manager Jeff Hanssen and Horsley to speak on a panel discussion during Monday's class. They'll talk about Wal-Mart's effect on small businesses and community rejection of the company.

community rejection of the company. Fornshell declined a request for a newspaper reporter to at-tend the discussion because, she-said-Hanssen-told-her-that he couldn't speak about Wal-Mart's corporate issues with the media present.

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### **Doctor's opinion**

### Medical experts weigh safety in using five drugs

PHILADELPHIA — A. day after an FDA official raised safety concerns about five widely prescribed medicines, doctors and patients had the same question: Should they still use the drugs?

prescribed metucines, doctors, and patients had the same question: Should they still use the drugs?

David Graham, the Food and Drug Administration's associate director of drug safety, testified before a Senate committee Thursday that not only had his agency not given enough weight to safety concern about the recalled painkfler Viocx, but the also said regulators should be looking closely at five other drugs.

They are: Pfizer inc. S Bextra, a pain reliever in the same class as Viocx Crestor, a cholesteroliowering drug manufactured by AstraZeneca PLC; Meritila, a weight-loss drug made by About Laboratories; the acree drug Accutane made by Roche Holding—AG:—and—Serveent.—ansulman-medicine-from GlaxosmithKline PLC.

Manufacturers of these thugson Thursday defended the products; most of which already-have the U.S. regulators.

The five drugs Graham said warrant closer scrutiny had creative by the Fellow and the balance of benefit to risk.

FDA spokeswoman Kathleen

Quinn-said-Friday.

Medical expers say patients taking those medications should not stop doing so withthe consulting with their physicians. Still, each of the physicians o

kidney damag. a sahma treat-ment, carries a boxed warning of a "small but significant in-creased risk" in ashma-related deaths in patients receiving the drug. The FDA said there were 13 deaths out of 13,174 patients retated for 28 weeks, versus four on placebo. The analysis also suggested the risk may be greater in black patients than

Caucasians.

• Meridia, an anti-obesily drug increases blood pressure and heart rates and has been associated, with a number of deaths-and-adverse-reactions since it was introduced.

• Accutane, an acne drug, can cause brain and heart defects, mental retardation and other abnormalities in bables of pregnant women taking the drug, Roche Holding and generic makers in February started anational registry mandating women cannot get their monthly supply of Accutane without a negative pregnancy without a negative pregnancy started the started processor of the five drugs makers have said they are safe and effective when used as a safe and effective when used. Public Citizen, founded by helph Nader, has asked the IDA to emrowe Crestor and Meridia from the market. Sidney M. Welfer, the difference of Public Citizens. Health-Research-Group-said-Friday he also thinks Bectars should be publied from the market. "All these drugs are very problematic," Wolfe said. He added when paople in the "IPA-like Graham raise questions, their views are usually squelched. The FDA is too beholden to the manufactures."

The problems "are generally known within the FDA, but the agency silences people who criticize the drugs are be call.

manufacturers."
The problems "are generally known within the FDA, but the agency silences people who criticize the drugs or the policies." he said.

### Congress hopes to vote on \$388 billion spending bill

#### Legislation would cut many programs

Legislation would washington in the House and congressional bargainers sorted through a final pile of disput hinds of an olither said billion specially or an olither said billion special bil

wide swath of programs. Leaders were hoping the House and Senate would approve the mammoth measure by Saturday and edge Congress toward the end of its weeklong postelection session. One problem delaying debate was staunch White House opposition to provisions that would limit Bush's plan to let private firms compete for some civil servants Jobs.

From the bill's modest education increases to list mear-halving of Bush's foreign aid request for countries that embrace democratic change, the package is a vivid illustration of how the politics of surging deficits has crimped domestic programs. To the dismay of outnumbered Democrates and many Republicans, the measure complied with overall spending limits Bush demanded partly by triming every program by about 0.75 percent.

"Everybody took hits," said House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bill Young, ReFla., a chief author of the measure. "There will be members who aren't totally satisfied.

but we we're committed to stay within the budget number."

Overail, the dozen Cabinet departments, and scores of agencies covered would get 2 percein more than last year for domestic and foreign aid, programs. The Defense and Homeland Security departments received 7.4 percein mosts in caller bills, mot count. In the control of the control of the country of the cou

nology industry won 20,000 additional visas for skilled for-

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The nation's alling airlines
won a one-year extension of
government-sponsored terror
and war-risk insurance but lost
an appeal for waiver of the fed-ceal tax they apo on aircraft fuel.
Also failing were efforts to extend some federal mit
subsidies and repeal country-

of-origin labels for many foods Congress prepared to of-origin labels for many toots.
Congress prepared to debate
the bill hours after Bush signed
an \$800 billion increase in the
federal borrowing debt limit,
another testament to the feeble
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The measure, which narrowly cleared Congress this week, paves the way for the third major borrowing increase since Bush took office. It pushed the debt celling to \$8.16 trillion, or two-thirds the value of all the shares on the New York Stock Exchange.

Among their final tasks of the year, lawmakers sent Bush a bill Friday that would bar state and local governments from tuding

Friday that would bar state and local governments from taking people's Internet connections for the next three years. The House also approved a measure aimed at providing stricter enforcement of standards for disabled students.

forcement of standards for disabled students.
Legislators also were making a last-ditch effort to salvage a bill overhauling the country's intelligence agencies, as the Sept. 14 commission proposed. The spending bill was an amalgam of nine unfinished spending measures Congress was supposed to have had finished when the government's budget year started Oct. I. Four others have been enacted.
Though toeing the spending line Bush drow, hawmakers put their own stamp on the bill by financing many individual programs to their liking.

# McCain says Air Force leaders fixed bidding on tanker aircraft contract prison last month for discussing a job with Boeing while tanker talks were under way. On Monday, former Boeing Chief Financial Officer Mike Sears pleaded guilly for his role in recruiting Druyun. Both were fired from Boeing after an internal ethics probe in 2003. In addition to Roche, Air Force Acquisitions Chief Marvin Sambur resigned this week, but it is unclear whether the two men might face criminal charges.

WASHINGTON — Sen. John McCain skewered the Air Force on the Senate Boor Friday for its pursuit of a contract to acquire tanker aircraft from Boeing, accusate the contract from Boeing, accusate the contract of the contract

in order," said McCain, R-Ariz.
Reading from previously un-released internal Air Force
e-mails, McCain charged Air
Force Secretary James Roche,
who resigned this week, and
other Pentagno officials con-spired with Boeing to fix the
bidding on a 523.5 billion con-tract that would have added 100
Boeing 767s to the Air Force
tanker fleet.
Boehe worte "Co Boeinge" in

tanker fleet.

Roche wrote "Go Boeing" in one e-mail-McGain said. Roche also disparaged one of Boeings competitors, European Aeronaute Defence and Space Co. (EADS) and its North American chief executive officer, Ralph Crosby. EADS owns 80 percent

of the European aircraft manufacturer Airbus.

"Ralphle is the CEO and chairman of a marketing firm. for that's all there is to EADS, North America, "Roche wrote.

A Roche aide sald the secretary was traveling and unavailable for comment. Air Force spokesman Doug Karas said the e-malls are old news. "The e-mails... reflect negotiations on an acquisition program that is nowbehind us," he said.

McCain has lone criticized

program that is now bethind us," he said.

McCain has long criticized the tanker deal. But his speech Friday was unusually harsh, apparently an effort to prevent Roche's resignation from ending the controversy.

The final chapter on the tanker lease proposal cannot be closed until all the stewards of taxpayers. Junds, July. committed wrongdoing are held accountable, 'McCain said. Former Air Force tanker negotiator Darleen Druyun, who inter took a job with Boeing, was sentenced to nine months in

The Times-News: in Magic Valley

men might late com-charges.
The Justice Department is in-vestigating Roche for possible conflict-of-interest violations. Sambur said last week an inves-tigation by the Pentagon inspector general had cleared him. The inspector general de-clined to comment.

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### Controversial San Diego mayor's race appears to be settled for now

Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — Mayor. Dick.

Murphy has outpolled write-incandidate Councilworman
Donna Frye by 2,200 votes in
unofficial results released late
Friday but the election remained unsettled until three
lawsuits were resolved. The unofficial tally was released after days of radiolak-show fulmination, national
publicity, hand counting by elecdion workers and general angesamong the politically-involvedsegment of the local citizency.
Election officials said all votes
had been counted except a
small number from military
personnel sationed abroad.

Murphy took 34.5 percent of the
votes, and Frye 34.04 percent.

Two lawsuits are attempting to
have Frye's candidacy ruled illegal

and seek a new runoff election between Murphy and county Su-pervisor fron Roberts, who trailed with 31.02 percent of the vote. A third sult seeks to force county Registrar of Voters Sally McPherson to count write-in votes for Frye that have been excluded because voters did not darken the oval on the left of the line where they wrote Frye's name.

the line where they wrote Fryes name.

"The only thing hindering us mow are lawswits, Murphy said-after-the-vote-totals were-and-and-and-the-vote-totals were-anget back to the business of the city."

Although it is unknown how many so-called "empty oval" votes exist for Frye, her loyalists believe there may be 4,000 to 5,000, enough for her to overtake Murphy's lead.

#### NATION

### Crematory operator pleads guilty to dumping bodies

#### Georgia man admits to improper disposal of 330 corpses

of 330 corpses

LafAYETTE, Ga. (AP) — A former crenatory operator pleader guilty Friday to dumping more than 330 corpses on its property and gying the relatives of the dead cement dust insicad of asiles. Under a deal with prosecutors. Ray Brent Marsit could grave the court of t

sid. Security at the hearing was ght as police officers in plain-Security at the hearing was tight as police officers in plain-clothes surrounded Marsh, who has received numerous death threats since he was charged. Afterward, they es-corted lilm through a throng of



crematory operator Ray Brent Marsh, left, sits with his at-Former crematory operator ray price marsh, incl., sice with the at-torny Ken Poston during a hearing in Lafayette, Ga., Friday, Marsh pleaded gulfty to dumping 334 bodies and giving the familles of the deceased cement dust instead of ashes. Marsh entered the pleas to 767 counts against him, including theft, abuse of a corpse, burial service fraud and making false statements.

victims' relatives to a car. victims' relatives to a car. A sentencing hearing was set for lan. 31 and could take several days. Several dozen relatives have already told the prosecutor's office they want to speak at the hearing, and others plan to send letters.

Relatives have reached an S80 million settlement with Marsh, though it is unclear how much of that will ever be paid. A law-

suit against funeral homes that sent bodies to Marsh's cremato-ry was settled for \$36 million, and much of that has been paid. Marsh also is expected to plead guilty to corpse abuse in Tennessee, where some funeral homes that sent bodies to his crenatory were located. That prison sentence would be served at the same time as the served at the same time as the one he receives in Georgia.

### Partial settlement reached in lawsuit over Texas A&M bonfire tragedy

HOUSTON-(AP)—Families
of seven students killed or injured when a massive stack of
bonfire logs collapsed at Texas
A&M have reached a \$4.25 million partial settlement of a
lawsuit, attorneys said Friday.
The settlement resolves claims
against 25 of 35 student leaders
who oversaw construction of the
59-foot-high bonfire, whilch tum-

pretrial hearing

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Actor Robert Blake's former bodyquard invoked his constitutional right against self-incrimination and refused to answer questions during a pretrial hearing Friday.

Earle Caldwell had been charged with conspiring with Blake to kill the actor's 44year-old wife. Bonny Lee Bakley, but a judge dismissed the charge.

Caldwell's lawyer, Dana Cole, said Friday that Caldwell has nothing to hide but cannot risk being recharged with a crime relating to Bakley's death.

In court, Deputy District Attorney Shellle Samuels asked Caldwell. "Did you work for Mr. Blake?"

Her responded "I invoke my.

He responded, "I invoke my Fifth Amendment rights."

**Bodyguard** takes the Fifth

in Blake's

Los Angeles Times

| Families | bled-down-live-years-ago-this | former-school-president-liay | Bowen, the Texas Aggie Bonfire | Gommittee, H.B.-Zachry-Co.- and Zachry-Co.- and Z

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### Talk show host refuses to back off remark

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MADISON, Wis. — African-American leaders in Madison Controllar Controll

"His gib' apology to Aunt lemima demonstrates a complete lack of understanding of the ignorant racial and ethnic-stereotypes—that—underlie—life-souments," said a statement is sued late Friday by the Urban League of Greater Madison. Defending himself in an afternoon interview, Sylvester said he was standing up for African-Americans by using the term to criticize Rice. the current national security adviser and President Bushs choice for secretary of state in his second term.

"That doesn't by for me, said

Arial Ford, the interim executive director of the Madison City Equal Opportunities Commussion.

Negative name-calling-per-tality with name that the control of the city's Affirmative Action Office, also discounted Sylvester's rationale.

"He used a racially specific

Action Office, also discounted Sylvester's rationale. "He used a racially specific term when he could have used different terms," Ragland said. "The comments were racist in essence."

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### Your Weekend



#### Song and dance

- · What: The Laughing Stock Theater Company will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "Carousel."
- Where: nexStage Theater. Ketchum.
- When: 7 p.m. today and
- How much: Tickets which are \$25 for reserved seats and \$18 for general admission (\$15 for children), are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum or by phoning 726-9124.



#### One girl's story

- What: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Frances Goodrich and Albert's Hackett's play. "The Diary of Anne Frank."
  Where: Howells Opera House, Oakley.
- · When: 8 p.m. today.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning served 677-ARTS,

#### Dance to the music

- What: The Ketchum and Sun Valley Firefighters' Association will sponsor their 29th annual Firefight-
- Where: River Run Lodge, Ketchum.
- When: 8 p.m. today. -How-much: -Tick
- which are \$15, are available at the Ketchum Fire De-partment, at Sun Valley City Hall and at the door.

#### Just jazzed

- What: The College of Southern Idaho Jazz club will play at Java in Twin Falls.
- Where: 228 Blue Lakes
- When: 7 to 9 p.m. Sun-
- day.
   How much: Free.

#### **Dance in Albion**

- What: A Turkey Trot dance will be held in Al-
- dance will be liced at the bion.

   Where: Marsh Creek Event Center, 899 S. Highway 77.

   When: 8:30 p.m. today.

   How much: The cover because \$5: must be 21 to
- charge is \$5; must be 21 to attend.

# High-speed chase ends in arrest

### LifeFlight transports officer to hospital following incident

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Bulbl woman appeared in 5th District Court Friday of Incending the Court Friday of Incending of the Court Friday of Incending of Court Friday of Incending of Court Friday of Incending the Incending of Incending Incending

According to court docu-ments, Scaramella led two Buhl police officers on a high-speed chase that began near Buhl and ended in Gooding County after Scaramella's Ford pickup hit a fence post and Officer. Pat Thueson rammed her truck with his patrol cat. After 'Scaramella hit the fence, Officer Kevin Hanners, who was pursuing Scaramella

who was pursuing Scaramella from behind, exited his patrol car and attempted to take her into custody, the court docu-

ments say, Scaramella then put her truck in reverse and struck Hanners' vehicle. That's when Thueson rammed the Ford pickup, caus-ing its engine to die, the court

ing its engine to die, the court documents say.

Scaramella struggled with the two officers as they tried to take her into custody, the documents say.

Hanners broke Scaramellas drivers-side window with his badon to unlock her door.

Thueson, meanwhile, said he was kicked in the face and chest several times as he tried to appruched Scaramella. was kicked in the face and chest several times as he tried to ap-prehend Scaramella through the passenger-side door of her truck and later as she was being placed in the back of a patrol

ear, the documents say.
After Scaramella was detained, Thuseon said he began
experiencing a very sharp stabbing pain in his lower back and
his tegs went rumb.
He was then flown by LifeFlight to Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center where he was
treated and released Thursday.
Two vehicles were run off the
road during the course of the
pursuit, the court documents
say.

say. Thueson and Hanners re-

Thueson and Hanners re-peatedly tried to stop Scaramella by boxing her in-from the front and rear. Before crashing into the fence, the officers were able to bring Scaramella to a stop at

one point, but she raced away after Thueson exited his vehicle and approached her truck. Thueson said had to run back to his vehicle to avoid being run over, the court documents say.
The officers reported

The officers reported smelling a strong scent of alco-hol on Scaramella as they struggled to take her into

struggled to the custody.

Thueson initially began pursuing her just outside of Buhl when he observed her driving 60 miles per hour in a 25 mph

zone.
Scaramella was being held
on \$50,000 bond Friday.
A preliminary hearing has
been set for Nov. 26.

### PLENTIFUL DONATIONS



Mix 103 morning show hosts Karla Cunha and Branden Rathert share a laugh during a live broadcast from the Con Paulos Volkswagon-Mi dealership on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls on Friday. The duo started a 60-hour fund-raiser on Thursday to collect 2,000 turkeys for

### DJs fight hunger with turkey drive

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Branden Rathert and Karla Cunha have had a lot of visitors in the past

two days.

But the number of turkeys the visitors are bringing them is not what sticks out in the minds of these two disk jockeys.

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all worth while.

The Dis have set up camp at Con Paulos in a motor home from Gary's Freeway RV along with a Falls Brand-Independent Meat Co. freezer trailer, which hey're using to collect trakeys in during their annual 60 Hours For Hunger marathon food drive.

drive.
When all is said and done, the
Turkeys will be turned over to the
South Central Community Action: Partnership, which
distributes them to people in
need.
A steady stream of people
have stopped by with donations
and words of encouragement
for the Mix 103 pair.



Some 620 Turkeys had been don raiser continues today until midn en donated as of Friday afternoon. The fund

Some of those who stopped ave been more than memo-

Some of users and memorable.

"We were sitting here looking out the window," said Leanne Trappen, the partnership's community service director. "Here came three guys pushing a grocery cart."

cery cart."

The three men appeared to be homeless, so Trappen asked them if they needed help.

"We were telling them about soup kitchens and other places they could go to eat," she said. \_\_\_But\_the\_three\_men\_said\_the

But the three men said the reason they came was to donate. They pulled a turkey, some stuffing mix and several other items out of the cart and gave it to Trappen. "They said they wanted to give back to the community that had been helping them," she

nunger rood drive continues today until midnight. Turkeys and other food can be donate at Con Paulos Volkswagen-Mazda, located at 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Food drive continues Tix 103's annual 60 Hours For Hunger food drive continues

said. "They said the Lord had

Diessed them."

The men said they had been living on the streets but many in the community had helped them out.

them out.
"One of them had a bum leg,"
Trappen said. "The reason they
were pushing the shopping cart
— it was his walker."
The those three men were
benefactors, they're also the
kind of people who are the
beneficiaries of the partnership's programs.

beneficiaries of the parinerships programs.

"We are sceing more people that are seeking assistance than ever before," Thappen said. "A lot are living on Social Security. It's very hard to do."

By the second day of the 60-hour food drive more than 600

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### Wendell considers annexation of 14 properties

By Mickey Walker Times-News corresponde

WENDELL — The City Council has begun exploring the possibility of annexing several properties that already are receiving city water and sewer services.

services.
Council members voted unanimously Thursday to initiate the process of bringing 14 properties into the city, based in part on the recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

ission.
"I think we need to do some-

Rounsefell.

Each property already is con-

tigious to city limits. They're scattered in several different locations on the outskirs of Wendell.

Councilman Don Bunn agreed with Rounsefell, adding that the city is not obligated to, hook up the services overnight. In all likelihood, he said, the process will be done over a period of time as finances allow. "We need to take the next logical step," Bunn said. "Basically, we're going to put our check-book-on-the-line-and-do-a-little tof exploring and see where

bit of exploring and see where

we're at."
Mayor Paul Isaacson informed the council that he had contacted Rob Hegstrom of J-U-B Engineers in Twin Falls, who agreed to provide the city with information on the paperwork.

engineering and surveying needed to begin the annexation

needed to begin the annexation process.
Isaacson explained that the council was not voting to annex the properties but to find out what it would require from the city to get the annexation in

city to get the annexation in place.
In other business, council members agreed on a policy for shutting off water to households that don't make payments.
A shutoff and an after-hours-name on fee of \$25 plus the total outstanding back payment, will now be required for residents who become delinquent in paying their city water bill.
"What we're trying to fix is that historically, over the past two years, hundreds of people have gone two and three months

without paying their bill." Burn explained.

—At this time a year ago the city was owed more than \$30,000 on past due water bills, Isaacson said. The city has since started to enforce shutoffs after accounts run past 30 days delinquent. And the result has been encouraging he said, with only \$160 outstanding to date, excluding those that have been turned over for collection.

A door hanger will be unded that will allow water users the opportunity to make their bill current before action is taken by the city.

the city.
In addition, residents who at-tempt to tamper with the water meter after a shutoff will be is-sued a misdemeanor citation.

### Recharge plans gain momentum

By Julie Pence Times-News write

TWIN FALLS — The amount of water available to Twin Falls from its main water source, the Blue Lakes spring on the north side of the Snake River Canyon, has dropped some 30 percent during the past 50 years.
The decrease has accelerated

The decrease has accelerated during the past five years. Part of the reduction is due to changes in Irrigation practices and also to increased ground-water pumping on the north-side of the Snake River. A University of Idaho hydrologist from the Idaho Water Resources-Research rinstitutes said this week-those draws on the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquitier anefairly predictable now, but if the Theory of the Plain Aquitier anefairly predictable now, but if the Theory of the Plain Aquitier anefairly predictable now, but if the January of the Snake River Plain Aquitier anefairly predictable now, but if the January of the Snake River Plain Aquitier anefairly predictable now, but if the January of the January

water. But there would not be that nuch water soaking the site on

uich water soaking the daily basis year round. "You've got to remem rou've got to remember you can only run early spring and late fall," Blew said.

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### WANTED in the Magic Valley

James R Liniz II. Age: 33. Descript 6-foot-3, 215 pounds, brown h

pounds, brown hair, hazel eyes. Wanted for: Fallure to ap-pear, Original charge: Burglary. The Twin Falls County Sh Iff's Department asks anyone with information

about Babbit's whereabouts to call 735-1911 or Crime
Stoppers at 732-5387.
where you can remain anony
mous and might be eligible
for a cash reward.

#### MAGIC VALLEY

### JEROME COUNTY COURTS—

Court

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

Misdemeanor arraignments

arraignments
Buy O. Chaffield, In failure
provide proof of insurance,
lantentive/careless driving,
pretrial conference Oce. 13,
Magistrate ludge-Thomas-H.
Bobbin A. Curin, 29, driving
without privileges, failure to
provide proof of usurance pretrial conference Dec. 13.
Magistrate ludge (humas 1),
Bornesen.

#### Juvenile misdemeanor arraignments

Thomas lerry Calen, 16, reckless driving pretral conference Dec. 13: Magistrat indge Thomas B. Burtesen. Jac Thomas Peterson. 16: driving unde the influence: fleeting or attempting to child a police officer, pretrial conference Dec. 13 Magistrate Indge Thomas B. Burtesen.

#### Misdemeanor sentencings

\$1,000 suspended; two years supervised probation; 180 days in Jail, 122 suspended, credit for 58 days served; Magistrate Indoe

ain personnel: one year super-bustion: 180 days In jail, 79 credit for 63 days served, 30 days discretionary restating or obstructing officers; fail time concurrent: with previous charge: Maghiyare Judge The Contempt of court: \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63,50 cour costs, \$50 public defend-er fee: one year unsupervised probation: 180 days in jail, 167 suspended, sectif for st days suspended.

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#### Misdemeanor withheld iudements

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#### Misdemeanor dismissals

Roger D.Willey. 44: battery - domestic vi-ence: dismissed by prosecution: Magistarie day Flomas II. Horrsten. Steven II. Cahalas. 40, driving under the inherence dismitted by prosecutor: Magis-tate Indige Florias II. 22, failure to give lim-cellate mittee of an accident: dismissed by oscerutor; Magistate Indige Thomas II. Inviseda.

Divigin Eric Rarick, 39; driving without privileges: dismissed by prosecutor; Magis-true tuber Thomas H. Borresen.

#### Child support cases

CHIRIC SUPPORT CASSS
State of Mahor Realth and Wifare vs.
Omnick Vega. Seekligs \$23 minuthly support
for Hanca Vega. Just 55 percent of childs
medical expenses. \$10.04.84 for high promasshare of birth consequences. \$11.18 for high promasshare of birth consequences.

#### Divorces

Mark Q. Mandis vs. Jonena Mandis Victoria M. Ramirez vs. Reves Ramirez Machelle M. Walker vs. Anthony Charles Evin Kent Hetcher vs. Charlene Larle

#### Clara Still

BURLEY — Clara Still, 76, of Burley, died Friday, Nov. 19. 2004, at Rosetta Assisted Living Arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary Burley

#### Idella Gold Cownover

BEITON, Texas — Idella Gold Cownover, 70, of Belton, Texas, and formerly of Wendell, died Nov. 18, 2004, at her home. Arrangements will be made by Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

#### **Dwain William French**

BUHL — Dwain William French, 80, of Buhl, died Friday, Nov. 19, 2004, at Rosetta Assisted Living Center.

A services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, 2004, at White Morunar, Chapel by The Park with the Reve Gary Gilman, officiating, A graveside service will be conducted at Elmwood Cemetery in Carroll. Neb. A complete obtuary will appear in a later edition.

DEATH NOTICES

#### Therma S. Wilson

INEFINA D. WHISON
FAIRFIELD — Therma S. Wilson of Fairfield, Idaho, died Nov.
12, 2004, in Tigard, Ore.
A service will be held at 11:30
a.m. Monday, Nov. 22, 2004, at
the Community Church in Fairfield, Idaho.

### Dorothy Jean

Harpster TWIN FALLS -- Dorothy Jean

Harpster, 84, of Twin Falls died Friday, Nov. 19, 2004, at the Al-terra Wynwood in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be made-by Reynoids Funeral Chaper, Twin Falls.

#### Robert Lee Martin

TWIN FALLS — Robert Lee Martin, 79, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 19, 2004, at his

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary. "Chapel by the Park."

#### Mildred Borchardt

RUPERT — Mildred Bor-chardt, 88, of Rupert, died Friday, Nov. 19, 2004, in Boise. Arrangements will be an-nounced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

### SERVICES

Glen W. Short of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at The Ghurch-of-Jesus-Ghrist-of-Later-day Saints Emerson 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 550 W. 125 S. of Paul, friends may call from 10 to 10:45° a.m. before the funeral 'Saturday at the church (Payne Mortuary). memorial service at 10 a.m Saturday at First Presbyterian Ghurch—8001—Mesa—Drive Austin, Texas. Kristee Marie Adams Tacheli Staley of Heyburn, graveside service at 2 p.m. Sat-urday at the Declo Cemetery (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

LaRae A. Merrill of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Pella 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 160 W, 400 S. Burley; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home). Mary L. Knickerbocker of Twin Falls: funeral Mass at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Fu-neral Chapel.

Bonnic E Losser of Boise, her life will be honored at 11 a.m. on Saturday at the Alden Wagoner Funeral Chapel. Dean Barney, celebration of life open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Wood River Center Grange in north Shoshone (Demaray Funeral Chapel). Marguerite Wiley, formerly of Twin Falls, graveside celebration of life at noon saturday at Twin Falls Cemetery.
Gathering of friends and family will be held following

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the ceremony at the residence of Kelly Yost, 1964 Filer Ave, in <u>Twin Falls</u> (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Daeton McKaide, Warring-ton—Martin. 9-month-old infant son of Matthew Martin and Lisa Warrington, memori-al service at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at Demaray Funeral Chapet, 404 West B St., in Shoshone.

Oris Otto Gibson of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert United Methodist Church with burial to follow at the Rupert Cemetery: viewing from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Dale Lovern Taylor of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

### For oblituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for oblituaries is obits@magicvalloy.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit oblumates online, or to place a mes-sage in an individual online guestbock, go to www.magicvalley.com and cilck on "Oblituaries." Dwain D. Kirkham - Terreton

Divain D. Kirkham, 69, of Terreton. Idaho, died Nov. 18, 2004.

He was born in Ashton. Idaho, to Noah Lavern and Nell Murir Kirkham on Jan. 16, 1935. He was raised in Ashton and went to schools there, in-cluding North Fremont High School where he was active in baseball, football and basket-ball.

ball:
He attended Utah State University-in-Logan,—Utah,—for-three years, then served with the Army in Germany during the Korean War. He then returned to farm and raise cattle with his father in Ashton and Terreton.

with this father in control of the c

He married Daunna Lincoln Walker in Alta, Wyo., on July 1, 1983. Their marriage was sol-emnized in the Idaho Falls

Marjorie Elecen Báls Bald-vin, 85, of Ely, Nev, died Monday, Nov. 15, 2004, in Sait Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. Baldwin was born Nov.
3, 1919, in Flier to Feank and Edith Balls. She greev up on a farm in Eden, Idaho. She at-tended Russell Lane School and Eden High School where she graduated in 1938 and was valedictorian of her class.

anti Eden Ran School Where she graduated in 1938 and was valedictorian of her class. After high school she at-tended business school in Ilvin Falls. Mrs. Baldwin



LDS Temple in 1984. They lived on the farm in Terreton until the time of his death. time of his death ed as Stake Mission They served as Stake Missdonaries and Temple Ordinance Workers. Dwain was also a home teacher and secretary of the High Priest Group in the Terreton First Ward.

He was president of the Holly Water Canal Company. He loved to dance, ski, travil, farm and work with the cather the is survived by his wife.

Daunna: stepchildren, Cindy Walker, Clay (Jana) Walker, Jon (Amy) Walker and Brian (Lau-rie) Walker all of Idaho Falls, Idaho; sister, Beverly (Kerry) Heinz of Salt Lake City, Ulah: brother, Darrell Kirkham of Ashton, Idaho; 12 step-grand-children. children, two step great-grandchildren; and nu-merous\_beloved\_nieces and nephews.

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- He-was-preceded-in-doathby his parents: sister-in-law.
- Janicee Kirkham: and a stepgrandson, Dylan Walker.
A funeral will be held at 11
am: Ntonday Nov. 22nd; at ther
- Terreton LDS Chapel with
Bishop Todd Simmons conducting, Family will receive
friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunducting, Family will receive
friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunfrom 10 to 10-45 a.m. prior to
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#### - Burley

Mary Josena Frost Smith Kay DeNaughel of Roy, Utah; a sister, Lillian Ford of St. George, Utah; 13 grandchil-dren; 17 great-grandchil-dren; and 12 great-great-grandchil-dren. Mary Josena Frost Smith, an 84-year-old Burley resident, died Wednesday, Nov. 17, 2004, at Minidoka Memorial Hospi-tal Extended Care, Facility in Runger. and Rupert.
She was born Feb. 27, 1920.
Burley, the daughter of Roy
Ivan and Mary Anna Otelo
Frost. She received her education in Declo and Burley. She married James Lovelle Smith
on Feb. 26, 1938, in Burley He
preceded her in death on May
13, 1995. They lived in various
places in Idaho. Utah, Newada
and settled in Burley in 1949.
Mary worked for Kings. ABP
Potato Processing and Ore. Jed
Foods. She enjoyed fishing.
camping, knitting, but her favorite was crociteding. She
loved to spend time with her
children and grandchildren.

"Survivors include two sons." she was born Feb. 27, 1920,

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, a granddaughter and two great-granddaugh-

ers. A funeral will be held at 11 A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 22, 2004, at the Word of Life Fellowship, 1600 Overland Ave, in Burley, with the Rev. Ivan Smith and Rev. Ed Smith co-officiating, Burial will be in the Declo

emetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. on Sunday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on -Monday at the church.

### Kimberly schools face burgeoning enrollment

Jessie Lu Braga Hopkins.

By Margaret Jones Times News corresponde

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERILY — The School
Board has decided to establish a
long-range planning committee
to study expected enrollment.
Superintendent John Garner
suggested during the boards
Thursday meeting that such a
group be formed because the
area is growing. Garner had said
in a previous meeting that more
than 500 new building sites are
going up in various new subdivisions within the Kimberly
School District's boundaries.
There are now 1,366 students
in the school system with eight
new students having enrolled in
the elementary grades this past
month. The high school has 319
students, the middle school and the
elementary grades this past
month. The high school has 319
students, the middle school is almost at its full capacity
of 450 students. If enrollment
continues to increase in the elementary grades the middle
school will soon be too crowded.
In another matter, representatives with J-U-B Engineers
presented specifications for
sidewalks, curbs and gattors for
the middle school and high
school along Cemer Street West
and Emerald. These improvements are needed to meet city
code requirements for newly
constructed buildings. The price
of the project was estimated as
\$218.300. This School Board business
in Congestion — Maintenance
Supervisor Ted Wasko is out-

Other School Board business included:

• Congestion — Maintenance Supervisor Ted Wasko Jr. outlined several proposals to eliminate the congestion in the parking lot as parents bring their children to school at the elementary building. At the present time list mostly one lane of utilitie. And when some children take a long time to leave their cars it causes vehicles to stack up. The problem will be studied further. Wasko said.

• Refinancing — Eric Herringer of Northwest Securities spoke to the School Board about refinancing the district's bonds. These bonds were sold in 1959 to construct the leave light school and about refinancing that the school and about refinancing the district's bonds. These bonds were sold in 1959 to construct the leave light school and about refinancing that the school and about refinancing the district should be successful to the school and the school an

information and take action and a later date.

• Pole vaulting — School Board members voted to allow Valley High School students to practice on Kimberly's approved pole vault equipment. Valley High School does not have approved equipment for its students.

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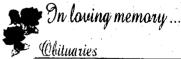
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James R. Danner, age 74, a resident of Saucier. Miss., died Friday, Nov. 12, 2004, in Gulffort, Miss.

—Mr. Danner -was a native of Twin Falls, Idaho, and a Mississippi Gulf Coast resident since 1855. While in the Navy, he served as a navigator for the airplane used by the Secretary of Defense during the Korean Win.

Ite was a retired industrial supplies saleisman and was a member of Faithview Bapitst

Church in Saucier.

Mr. Dannerwas preceded in death by his son. Curtis Bradley Danner, sister. Ruth—McGlure;—and-parents—john-and Edna Danner.

Sturvivors includer his wife:
Barbara Avant Danner of Saucier; daughters. Hrze Feickson of Sunnyvale, Calif., and Therese House of Washburn. Wis., stepson, Kem Frank Avant of Pocatello; Idahoi brother, Tom Danner of Spokane, Wash; sister, Ruby

e. visitation=was=held=on —A-visitation-was-held-on-Sunday, Nov. 14, 2004, at -Pathylew-Baptist-Church- In-saucier. Monoridis may be made, to Faithylew-Baptist Church Building Fund, Pol 90x 249, Saucier, MS 39574, Riemann Memorial Funeral Ilome, Highway 49 N., in Gulf-port, was in charge of arrangements.

### - Ely, Nev. Marjorie Eileen Balis Baldwin moved from Idaho to Ely in 1963 with her husband, Jack, whom she married on July 29, 1951. 1951. Mrs. Baldwin was preceded in death by her parents, her husband; and a brother, Kenneth (Leila) Balis.

Haylie Hume; and two brothers, Marvin (Lucille) Balls and Fred (Shirley) Balls both of Idaho and numerous nicces and nephews.

A graveside service is scheduled at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 22, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Idaho.

Twin Falls, Idaho. In Mrs. Baldwin's memory donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Northern Nevada Chapter, P.O. Box 6362, Reno, NV 89513.

### neth (Leila) Balis. She is survived by her son, Philip Dee Baldwin of Salt Lake City, his wife Marsha, and daughter, Sara-her-daughter, Valerie Baldwin flume of Ely, her husband, Bob, and children, Kresta Barney, Elliot and James R. Danner

Ivan LaDell (Linda) Smith of Kimberly and James Lyle (Linda) Smith of Burley; thread daughters. Anna Corieen (Mike) Soderstrom and Wanda May (Bob) Butala, both of Butte;—Montuna, and-Sandra-

Church in Saucier.

Buntin, of Kansas City, Kan.; and grandchildren, Bryce Er-icson, Nate Ericson and Ryan House.

### Commission drops plan for fee changes

OROFINO (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has abandoned an idea to ask inclusislature for authority to implement small annual in-creases in sportsmen's fees each

year.
The commission reaffirmed its commitment to a 13.7 percent fee increase to recover lost revenue since the last fee hike in

2000.
Without significantly smaller but annual fee increases beginning in 2006. Budget Director Steve Barton said the Fish and Game Department will be back in a financial bind a year from

now. But Commissioner John Watts said that while the large increase effective next July appears to have broad legislative support, the Incremental plan promoted by Department Director Steve Huffaker does not, and Huffaker agreed.

\$16.50 to \$10.00

"I don't think it's got a prayer."
Hulfaker admitted to the commissioners, who wrapped uptherregular meeting in Orolling.

The 13.7 percent increase that survived the latest round of commission scrutiny would hike the cost of the department's basic permit, the combination hunding-fishing lecense, from \$29 to \$33.

A deer tag would go from \$16.50 to \$18.75. The plan would generate about \$4 mills ind year, members of the commission began having except the company of the commission of the commission began having comment and the com

makers and their sportsmen constituents.
Commissioner Cameron Wheeler, a former state representative, maintained that there remains some skepticism about how much the annual increases will be and what that money will be used for.
The department has promoted indexing to limit political

backlash on the less frequent but larger increases. But while the 13.7 percent fee

ncrease seems to support, the

Increase stems to support, the political environment has significantly improved from the highly charged aurosphere that surrounded the last fee debate. Since Hidflast took over in less than two years, the heart, 2002 as the third director in less than two years, the heart, ced. confrontations that often marked fish and game management decisions has disappeared. Also this week, the commission rejected a whitetail dermanagement plan that would have eliminated the Clearwater management plan that would have eliminated the Clearwater deer tag in west-central Idaho, and given hunters the choice between a whitetail tag good anywhere in the state through the entire season or a general deer tag, which would not be good into the later part of the season.

JUST HANG ON



Buil rider Wiley Petersen of Fort Hall, right, gets strapped in while another rider performs during the Professional Bull Riders tour on Friday at the Mohegan Sun Arena, in Uncasville, Conn.

Jury convicts man of

killing wife, setting fire

BOISE (AP)—Azad Abdullah was convicted Friday of first-degree murder in the 2002 killing of his wife.

An Ada County jury deliberated about seven hours over two days before returning the verdict that could result in the verdict was delivered only a day after the two-month that can be verdicted in the case with his own of announcing the penalty herdict.

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### UI struggles to get rid of \$36 million deficit

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of responses have flooded the University of Idaho administration in response to the school's special task force recommendations for ensaing a deflict of up to \$36 hullion over the next several years.

One of the prevalent suggestions was abandoning the university's participation in Division I-AA — a proposal University President Tim White has already soundly rejected.

"What it tells me is that people ure really engaged in this and want their opinions to be heard." he said.
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comments came from all over the state as well as the campus and were generally constructive and analytical.

The president reiterated his pass statements opposing any immediate change in the status of Vandia lathletics despite the emphasis of many suggestion writers that money could be saved, especially in the travel budget, if the school returned to Division I-AA.

White has said he is open to all suggestions — but that one has no basis.

White has said he is open to all suggestions — but that one has no basis. He recently told the Universi-ty Foundation that the program has been jagued by inconsis-tency. Four presidents, three athletic directors and three football coaches have been in-

volved since the move to Divi-sion I-A in 1996.

White contended the task force recommendation was dis-torted by the media to suggest it supported a move back to Divi-sion I-AA. supported sion I-AA

supported a move back to Division I-AA.

"Make every effort to be successful at the Division I level," was White's reading of the task force report, and if that fails, then move back Until then, a unified effort will be made to prove to critics that each dollar spent on athletics is an investment, he sald.

But leaders of the Idaho Federation of Teachers are urging members of the faculty to support a declaration denying the athletic department any state-appropriated money.

"Our critics say that we should not wage class warfare against other staff members" in the athletic department, federation President Nick Gier said in a letter to White. "But we wish to reiterate that athletics is not an integral part of our mission."

aletter to White. "But we wish to reiterate that athlete is not an integral part of our mission." The faculty council has also asked to be more involved in the oversight of athletics, another recommendation of the deficit-assessing task force. White said he would consider a programs contribution to the university experience — not just whether it makes money. He won't even say academic cuts are inevitable. "We're nowhere close to saying that necessarily has to happen," he said.

### Small high-tech firm makes expansion plans

POCATELIO (AP) — One of Pocatello's most promising new high-tech businesses is going, national with its computer soft-ware technology and plans to begin living more employees. TetriDyn Solutions Inc., which set up shop in Pocatello two years ago, so far employs 14 people with salaries well above average for this area. TetriDyn, a data integration and management software products company, plans to double employment within the next year and expects the payrod to hit 60 in Pocatello within two years and as many as 100 ayear after that.

"We feel that's a very realistic goal," says John Iasonides, a marketing and finance specialist with TetriDyn.

The company has had positive growth monthly and TetriDyn's anchor product, AeroMD, is selling across the country.

"We're slowly scaling it to a na-

data back to the organization's billing system. TetriDyn officials say the ap-plication's save medical offices about 3 1/2 percent. The technology, they say, has the potential to transform the medical fields records system. It can also be used to benefit professionals in other fields, and TetriDyn has already received

requests from mongage lenders and stockbrokers, among oth-ers, to apply it to their professions.

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If that happens-and-TetriDynofficials are hopeful it will, it would create a need for many more employees in Pocatello.

Issonides says if the technology is applied to other sectonology is applied to other sectonology is applied to other sectonology in the profession, lasonides says, because it allows people normally restricted to an office to be mobile.

"Everybody keeps a schedule, and everybody has to collect data, and that's exactly what this allows you to-do," he says.

"We've got a core product, and we can put just about any shell we want to on it."

Some of the technology Tetri-Dyn uses has its roots in the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory west of Idaho Falional Engineering and Environmental Laboratory west of Idaho Falional Engineering and Environmental Laboratory west of Idaho Rational Engineering and Environmental Laboratory west

Environmental Laboratory west of Idaho Falls.

Burstedt says the company illustrates the positive benefit the laboratory can have on the eastern Idaho economy.

"Besides being a poster child for the types of companies Bannock Development is trying to recruit to this area, they're a perfect example of the types of businesses were trying to spin off from the lab, too, he says.

TetriDyn officials say they are committed to staying in Pocatello, lasonides says. All of the company's founders are from the area and dedicated to it, he says.

says.

"It would have been a lot easier to grow the company in a major metropolitan area," he says, "but that's not the point. The key thing is to be able to have jobs here."

### Eagle accept settlement

Idaho Power, city of

Public Utilities Commission has accepted a settlement between Idaho Power Co. and the city of Eagle on construction of an electric transmission line west

of the city.

The settlement covers the entire route and burial of part of the distribution line at city ex-

The settlement covers the entire route and burial of part of the distribution line at city expense under an increase in the franchise fee on electric service from 1 percent to 5 percent. The 3 percent fee is intended to remain in place until Dec. 31, 2010, at which time with the city agrees to 'take all actions necessary' to bring the fee back to 1 percent. Once the cost of burying the distribution line on Eagle Road is relimbursed to diaho Power, the city may use the fee to defray the cost of burying additional distribution lines within the city. The agreement followed a complaint filed by Idaho Power after the city twice rejected the transmission line plan that the company said was critical to maintaining the quality of service in the area.

#### University will debut new student-run publication

MOSCOW (AP) — A new stu-dent-run publication is about to appear on the University of Idaho campus — but under an old name.

-The -Blot, debuting next

#### Idaho in brief

month, is not the latest scandal or.crisis at the troubled universi-ty. The name was lifted from another student magazine that ran in the late 1940s and early 1950s.

nan in the late 1940s and early 1950s.
But editor Chris Kornells says that's where the similarities end.
"We don't have the cigarette ads," he says, and the subject matter in the 19 stories that make up the first edition definitely is not 1950s. The lead story is an expose on students who have become confidential drug informants-for local law enforcement.
Kornells was even able to olin

kornelis was even able to pin down real estate mogul and 'Ap-prentice' star Donald Trump for an e-mall interview.

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Biot is serving as a replacement of sorts for the defunct "Gern of the Mountains," the Vandal yearbook that was published for the last time this year. The yearbook had become too expensive to produce since very few students bought it, Komelis says.

few students bought it, Kornells says.

The first run of 4,000 copies will be sold at both campus bookstores and at BookPeople in downtown Moscow.

Kornells also hopes to make distribution deals with retallers in Lewiston. Spokane. Coeur d'Atene and Boise.

—compiled from wire reports

### Group presses to lower cost of hunting licenses OROFINO(AP) — at advocates for lo

OROFINO(AP) — A group that advocates for low-income residents is pressing Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials to offer low-cost hunting licenses to help the states poor feed themselves.

ing licenses to netp the sauto-poor feed themselves.

The Idaho Community Ac-tion Network members told Fish and Game commissioners, who wrapped up their regular meeting on Friday, that it is rearly impossible for Idaho's poor people to afford hunting licenses and tags.

"For famillies, like myself, that are on a faced income — it is getting unbearable," said Buck

lared of Welppe, Idaho, "Itelp is feed the people."

The group is advocating a \$50 "family survival "package," which would include a hunting and fishing license and tags for deer, elk, turkey, salmon and steelhead. Those living at 150 percent of the federal poverty evel vould quality.

A family of four with a household income of \$25,000 meets held income of \$25,000 meets held income of \$25,000 meets and fishing license, plus the costs of the big game tags and salmon and steelhead permits, comes to more than \$100.

### Aquifer

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Those-are-the-times-when-water in the canals that is not being used for irrigation could do the country of the canals that is not being used for irrigation could do the country of th

process. People have been looking at the site for about 10 years.
Blew said. Interested parties have encountered all kinds of hurdles. One includes working out agreements with Idaho Power Co. In regard to satisfying its senior water rights in the Snake River system. Another involves working with the Bureau of Reclamation, which operates

federal dams and owns some of the capals. An yet another has been satisfying environmental and administrative concerns on the Bureau of Land Management site. Blew said.

To top off the problems, trying to find the funding for the recharge sites could be a challenge, he added.

This is a long and drawn-out process, and there are a lot of agencies involved. Blew said.

And even if all the hurdles are eventually cleared, the recharge effort wont be something the population of south-central-idaho can depend upon-every-year. In the high-water year of 1997, there could have been up to 320,000-acre feet added to the aquiller if recharge sites had been up and running. On the other hand, there has been no water available for recharge during the past two years, Blew said.

Based upon studies from

said.
Based upon studies from
1982 through 2001- there would
be on average about 170,000
acre feet each year that could be
added to the seven Magic Valley
sites identified as good places to
restore water to spring users.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicval-ley.com.

### Turkeys

Continued from A5

turkeys had been collected, which would provide meals for about half of those who had ap-plled and qualified for food boxes.

boxes.

The community action partnership is required to verify income to make sure people

income to make sure people qualify.

"There is such a huge need." Trappen said. "People are really struggling."

But often those struggling are those who give the most, Rather said. Illustrating his point by either said. Illustrating his point by eithing the story about a woman who donated last year.

"She pulled up in an old diapidated car," he said. "It was a backliring nust bucket."

The woman brought out four boxes of food, She was crying,
"She said she knew it wasni much but said she had been worse. off... Rathert, said., "She lodd us that was half of what she had."

Rathert and Cunha have

had."
Rathert and Cunha have been holding the annual turkey drive for five years now. He said it's a project that tugs at their heartstrings.
"Karla and I grew up at points in our lives when we were poor," he said. "There were

times in our lives when we did-

dines in our lives when we can in have a Thanksgiving dinner." The idea for the event was hatched five years ago after they received a fax from the partner-ship, which asked them to announce on the air that turkey

announce on the air that turkey donations were needed. The first year they received more than 500 turkeys, the next year 575 turkeys came in. The third year 1,600 turkeys were donated.

third year 1,840 tune, donated,
"A little boy last night had saved up his allowance to bring."
IST TUREY. Curlin Stid.
Con Paulos, who donated space on his lot for the food drive, gave 100 turkeys and has been challenging other businesses to donate as many as

nesses to donate as many as they can.
Grocery Outlet has donated a 10-pound bag of potatoes for every turkey that is donated. Rathert and Cunha made on-the-air plea for turkeys Friday.
There are people who are not going to have turkeys on Thanksgiving unless you bring hem." Cunha said:
Rathert summarized the spirit of the past two days: 'When it's time to help out, we help here in the Magic Valley," he said.

### **Controlled flood at Grand** Canyon will start Sunday

PHOENIX (AP) — A new controlled flood at the Grand Canyon is set to begin Sunday in an effort-to-return-natural sediment along the Colorado River to the canyon.

Environmentalists have said

ment along the Colomdo River to the canyon.
Environmentalists have said for years that the unnatural flows of the Colomdo River below the Glen Canyon dam were washing away sediment and that beaches were disappearing, along with fish and plants.

The simulated flood beginning Sunday will allow scientists to see whether the dam—the root cause of many of the problems—can also help fix them. It will consist of opening four giant steel tubes at the base of thedam; sending a torent down the Colorado and into the canyon. An estimated 800,000 metric tons of sediment will be stirred up during its 90-hour run.

"We're trying to mimic the role of all that sediment that used to be there before the dam," said Dennis Fenn, director of the Southwest Biological Science Center, under the U.S. Interior Department. "Water that goes through the dam is clear, and sediment-free. The sediment is trapped behind the dam and doesn't come down like it used." Fenn said that only about 7 percent of the historic sediment there.

ere. Glen-Canyon-dam,-built oren canyon dam, built-40-years ago just upstream from the Grand Canyon, forever al-tered the landscape. Four of the canyon's eight native fish species, have disappeared and prospects for the fifth, the en-dangered humpback chub, are erim.

### Kempthorne backs Bush roadless plan

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne repeated his support for the Bush adminis-

Dirk Kempthorne repeated his support for the Bush administration's plan to open up 58 million acres of national forest land to logging and other development unless governors petition to protect the land. "Recognizing the important role states have in determining the future of roadless, areas within our national forests is a tremendous step. Kempthorne wrote Monday in comments submitted to the

Kempthorne wrote Monday in comments submitted to the Agriculture Department. "Strong state and federal co-operation (egarding management of inventorled roadless areas will facilitate long-term, community-orient-

ed solutions and ensure a bal-ance between responsible use and conservation of invento-ried roadless areas," the

ried roadless arens me-governor said.

The Bush plan would replace the one adopted by the Clinton administration and still under challenge in federal court.

It covers about 58 million of the 191 million acres of nation-al forest nationwide, About 9 million roadless acres are in

Idaho.

Kempthorne said the state, in anticipation of the new rule's approval, will immediately begin soliciting comment from residents: that will be used in developing its position on future development in those

roadless areas.
Idaho state officials were
among the first to challenge the
<u>original-Clinton-roadless rule</u>,
and President Bushs agriculture secretary. Ann Veneman,
came to Boise to announce her
administration's alternative last
summer.

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In September, in the heat of the election campaign, the administration said it would make no decision on the plan until after the election, and extended the deadline for public comments from Sept. 14 to this past Monday.

Environmentalists said that the administration appeared to be rethinking the plan—at least temporarily—in the face

Under the new policy, gover-nors would have to decide by 2008-whether-to-pention-the-federal government to permit new roads in their forests or keep them untouched.

keep them untouched.
Environmentalists main-tained that most, if not all, governors would have little choice but to propose develop-ment in current roadless areas as a means of injecting some life into struggling rural economies.

More than 2.5 million people commented on the original Clinton plan, with about 95 percent favored forest protec-tion.

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### **BLM's preferred option for Roan** Plateau includes 1,300 gas wells

-Mucl- of-Colorados — Mineral-ricii Boan Pinteau would be opened to energy developmen-tation released Friday by federal land aware recommen-dation released Friday by federal land munagers. But drilling in the sensitive wildlife habitat atop the spravi-ing landmark could be delayed by up to 16 years, a possibility dat thot environmentalisis

by up to 16 years, a possibility that both environmentalisis and an energy company spokesman said was intriguing. The Bureau of Land Management's draft plan offers five alternatives with a maximum of nearly 1,690 natural gas wells, including 200 on top of the plateau, which towers more than a half-mile above the College. The flavored recommendation calls for more than 1,300 wells over 20 years, including 51 on top, of the plateau. The plateau-top wells would be allowed only after 80 percent of the veells -below-the-plateaus—rim were fully developed.

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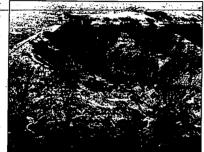
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years, said Rebecca Watson, as-sistant Interior secretary for land—and—minerals—manage-

land and minerals management.

Steve Smith, assistant regional director-of-The-Wilderness-Society, said delaying plateau-top wells was worth exploring but suggested waiting until the lower wells were exhausted.

"It's too easy a threshold to cross before you get up top. Let's get all the gas out," he said. A longer wait would allow time for new technology, changes in market demand and new geological studies that could reduce the impact of drilling, he said, an environmental specialist for the Williams Cos. an oil and gas company, also called the delay proposal intriguing. Cesark said the draft was well-thought-out and said his company.



Roan Plateau is dusted by a light snow near Rifle, Colo., Nov. 25, 2003. Much of Colorado's mineral-rich Roan Plateau would be opened to energy development under the favored plan released Friday by federal land managers.

expected restrictions

expected restrictions.
"We have never wanted the
extreme plant for natural gas in
the area," he said.

The BLM's favored recommendation would prohibit
drilling on 9,100 acres of roadless area out of the 73,602 total
acres the BLM oversees on the
plateau.

acres the BLM oversees on the plateau.

Another 51,000 acres on the plateau is privately owned and not covered by the BLM plan.

Watson said the BLM's recommended alternative would allow energy development while protecting wildlife winter habitat and native trout.

New drilling and other construction work would be forbidden for five winter months to avoid disturbing wildlife.

She said less than 10 necrent

wildlife.

She said less than 10 percent
of the drilling would occur on
the plateau's top under the preferred plan.

One of the alternatives in the

BEM draft would majorate us status quo, meaning no new oil and gas leases on lederal kind. About one-fourth of the federal land is now leased.

Iand is now leased.
The BLM will take comments
for at least 90 days before issuing a final decision.
Environmentalists, sportsmen and some residents have

campaigned to keep the top of the plateau off-limits to devel-

opment.

They say widespread drilling, especially on top, could damage wilderness and wildlife, which have become an important part of the area's economy. Energy companies and the Bush administration have been pushing for access to the plateau, about 150 miles west of the Penver, and other areas of the West, cliting rising demand for natural gas and the benefits of reducing the nation's reliance on overseas supplies.

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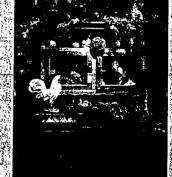


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### Grizzly plan has degrees of protection

#### Officials say habitat-areas will help bears

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (AP) —
Habitat managed for
Wyomings grizzly bears would
be divided into three areas;
with the one closest to Yellowstone National Park affording

be divided into three areas, with the one closest to Yellow-stone National Park affording the most protection, state wildlife officials said.

When examining viable areas, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department looked for places with denning locations, whitebark plane stands and core habitat. Deve Moody, the decordinator, told an audience at the agency's first public meeting outlining its grizzly management plan.

Consideration was also given to human-use factors, such as road densities, human-bear conflict areas, oil and gas development, potential timber harvests and livestock grazing. "There is data to support the prediction bears and sheep just don't mix, over time," Moody said.

Planners tried to avoid pri-

said.

Planners tried to avoid private land, sheep allotments and areas where drilling is expected.

In the primary conservation area around Yellowstone, management decisions will be made in favor of the bears, he said.

said.

In the next area, which includes most of northwest Wyoming, much of the Wind River Range and the Salt Range, grizzly concerns and human concerns would be weighed equally.



A grizzly sow and her cubs wrestle in the snow on May 2, 2002, inside Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming: Habitat managed for Wyoming's grizzly bears would be divided into three areas, with the one closest to Yellowstone National Park affording the most protection.

sance bears that harass livestock or get into garbage. "It will be up to the bear to stay out of trouble and hunters not to harvest them," said John Emmerich, assistant division chief for the Game and Fish's Wildlife Division.

Wildlife Division.
Since the grizzly bear went on the federal Endangered

closest to Yellowstone National Park affording the most protection.

yould like to see grizzly-bears' roaming. The line runs from Cody for Lander, down to Farson and back to Pinedale and then across to Kemmerer.

Grizzles in that area would be controlled through hunting seasons and removal of nuisance bears that harass livestock or get into garbage.

"It will be up to the bear to stay out of trouble and hunters not to harvest them," said John Emmerich, assistant division chief for the Game and Fish's Wildlife Division.

Public comment on Wyoming's proposed grizzly bear management area is still

open: The final plan is expected to be released in April, with delisting expected later in 2005

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### Lawmakers agree on \$577 million to keep nuclear waste project alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers agreed Friday to
provide enough money to keep
alive plans for a nuclear waste
dump in Nevada, but they put
off trying to resolve a dispute
over radiation protection that
could doom the project if not
resolved.

resolved.

The compromise limits fund-ing for the Yucca Mountain ing for the Yucca Mountain nuclear waste program to \$577 million this fiscal year, the same as last year but about two-thirds of the \$880 million the Energy Department had said it needed, to keep the program on track.

The House had approved only \$179 million for the project planned for the Nevada desert 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas, an amount that would have essentially shut the program down.

down.
Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M.,
chalrman of the Appropriations
subcommittee dealing with
fucca, worked out a compromise with his House
counterpart, Rep. David Hobson, R-Ohlo, to come up with

more money and keep the pro-gram going as part of an omnibus budget package, Congressional leaders hoped to pass the \$388 billion spend-

Coursessional leaders honed to ose the 538 billion spending measure, covering most federal agencies, by Saturday, While given enough money to keep it operating, the Yucca Mountain project faces numerous thomy problems that must be resolved next year.

Already a planned 2010 opening of the waste site is growing increasingly unlikely, say program supporters in Congress and the Bush administration.

A federal court ruled this year that the facilities proposed radiation standards failed to follow National Academy of Sciences recommendations as required by Congress.

recommendations as required by Congress. The Environmental Protection Agency has been trying to rework its standards to meet the courts objection. The White House tried to get language into the budget legislation that would have ended the requirement that EPA follow

the Academy's recommendations.

But Republicans backed
away from the issue both because they feared it would
doom the spending compromise and because of the
webenent opposition from Sen.
Harry Reid, D-Nev.
Reid, a staunch opponent of
the Yucca waste site who will be
the Senate's Democratic leader
next year, vowed to fight any
tegislative provision changing
the radiation requirements.
The Energy Department had
hoped to submit a license application to the Nuclear
Regulatory Commission by theend of the year and to develop a
transportation plan for moving
waste to the site beginning in
2010.
The Yucca repository, due

waste to the site beginning in 2010.

The Yucca repository, duginto a volcanic ridge near the Nevada Test Site, is being built to hold 70,000 tons of used commercial reactor fuel and high-level defense waste that has been accumulating at sites in 39 states.

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### Outfitter releases pheasants to boost popularity of hunting in north Utah

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The glory days of pheasant hunting on the Cache may be over, but don't tell that to Dustin Shields. The manager of Spring Creek Outfilters spent part of last week's evening releasing 100 pen-raised-pheasants—at—the—Bud Phelps Wildlife Management Area. Spring Creek was donating the birds to the state and general public, Shields said, because "we want to create some excitement here in the valley and get some guys who haven't been hunting out again with their families.

Those 50, roosers and 50 hens burst out of their boxes.

with their families.

Those 50 roosters and 50 hens burst out of their boxes and quickly found cover in the fields at the WMA. The knock on pen-raised pheasants has been

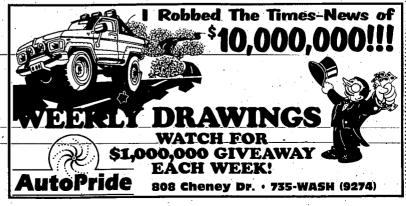
that they dont survive long afield and tend to look shabby after being cooped up (they-often pluck one another's feathers) but these roosters had nice tails and brought a my offlight to what has otherwise been a bleak hunt.

"It wasn't what I would call a good pheasant hunt by any means," said. Division .of Wildlife Resources Officer Veri Hanchett, who helped organize the release. "Some areas had birds and some didn't. It just wasn't agood hatch this year."

From many hunter's perspective, lack of available public land to hunt.— as well as lack of decent habitat in general.— has been killing interest. Also, according to Hanchett, "the

number of produtors we have now is a big problem," and has hurt upland game populations. But Shields, who oversees Spring Creek property in Young Ward adjacent to the Bud Phelps area, along with land in Ceache-Juncion and Comilish-refuses to give up on pheasant hunting in Cache Valley, He intends to release 150 roosters and up to 400 hers this year, followed by as many as 1,000 birds next year, to subsidize the local population.





#### Saturday, November 20, 2004

### The terms of the next administration | Slumping dollar plays

shakeup. Issis government shakeup. Issis government shakeup. Isric, this president does not intend to coast through his second term, as has been the case with many presidents. One such 'coaster' was Ronald Reagan; after his re-election in 1994, his then-chief of staff. Jim Baker, and his then-Theasury secretary. Don-Regan, decided between themselves to trade jobs. Baker and Regan made the deal, and then told Reagan about it, to get his OK.



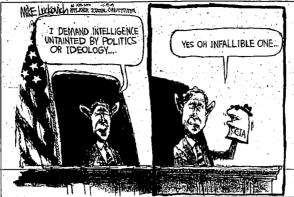
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Indeed, Regan and Baker thought that their switchero was so cool that they told reporters all about it, making their boss, the president, look as if he was out of his own loop. And legan, not surprisingly, was a disaster as White House chief of staff, the Iran-Contra scandal erupted on his watch, nearly ruining Reagan's second term.

nearly running Reagans second term.

Bush will not have this sort of problem. He ran a hands-on, bold-colors re-election cam-paign, and he wants a hands-on, bold-colors second term. His choices for two top posts. Condi Rice for the State Department and Al Gonzales for Justice, will reflect this bold-ness. Rice or Gonzales may be leaving the White House staff, but they are loyalists to Bush, even friends, so there's little chance that they will-be swal-

even friends, so there's little chance that they will be swal-lowed up by their own bureaucracies — which was the fate of Colin Powell. Second, Bush's emphusis on personal loyalty can come at the expense of competence and judgment. Though Rice will surely breeza through her



Senate confirmation hearings.

Senate confirmation hearings.
Thuttre historians will marvel—
that this staffer—who receive
a menon titled "Bin Laden Determined to Attack Inside the
Jinited States" a month before
9/11—was subsequently
judged to be the best choice to
lead a bureaucracy that's 100
times larger than her current
one. Even New York Times
columnist William Saffre, a
leading Bush supporter, observed that she "has not run a
strong National Security Council staff."

As for Gonzales, the Republi-

As for Gonzales, the Republi-cans' big win in November makes it likely that he, too, will have an easy confirmation. However, as Attorney General, he will be haunted by his 2002 memo referring to Geneva Conventions comerning the rights of FOW's as "quaint" and "obsoleci"

"obsolete."

—To be sure, Americans don't.

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much worry about the fate of
Guantanamo detainces, but
the world does. Soil Bush's goal
is to rally the hearts and minds
of Iraqis and others around the

world to his vision of a "liberty century," the attorney general — who is increasingly the

world to his vision of a lineary century. The attorney general — who is increasingly the worlds top cop, not just America's — needs to be part of the appeal.

Third, the transformation of the executive branch is going to go deeper than just the folks in the ceremonial corner offices.

As savry Washingtonians know, 'people are policy,' Rushis new, 'people are policy,' Rushis' who have opposed the Bush Doctrine of democratic transformation.

Fourth, 'U.S.; policy toward-trarris headed for a hardening—and maybe at high heating-un.

The German, French and British governments have negotiated a deal with the Iranians to stop nuclear production.

Yet The Wall Street Journal

duction. Yet The Wall Street Journal editorial page, the nation's

leading voice for Bush-style neoconservatism, dissed the deal last week in a lead editori-at idled "Appeasing Iran." The word "appeasement," of course, is foaded: that word was used by British Prime Min-ister Neville Chamberlain during his disastrous efforts to make nice with Hilder in the late "30s.

late '30s.

Now comes a report from a dissident Iranian group that the ayatollahs have a secret suke project.

the systollalis have a secret nuke project.

Is Annerica ready for another pre-empitive strike? Based, perhaps, on murky intelligence? One additional catch the alteged facility is in the capital city of Tehram, with a population of up to 12 million.

One thing is for sure-whatever Bush decides to do, he won't get much resistance from his own government-He won're election, and now he's getting his dream team in place, to use as he sees fit.

# tricks on U.S. economy

George Bush hasn't much discussed what could be his biggest economic problem. It's not budget deficits or jobs. It's the possible crash of the dollar on foreign exchange markets. Even if Bush understood it (that's unclear), he would be hard-pressed to explain it to the public. Worse, there are no obvious ways to prevent it. Little wonder Bush hasn't said much. But a dollar crash, if it occurred, could trigger a terrifying global slump. The dollar hubricaused for much troube and cross-border investment. In some form, a 'dollar problem' has long existed. After World War II, there wasn'dollar problem' has long existed. After World War II, there wasn'dollar problem' has long existed. After World War II, there wasn'dollar problem' has long existed. After World War II, there wasn'dollar problem' has long existed. After World War II, there wasn'dollar problem' has long existed. After World War II, there wasn'dollar problem' has long existed. After world world war in well and additionation of the world war in the world

account" includes trade plus other "current" overseas payments, such as travel, freight costs and dividend payments. In 1990, the U.S. current account deficit was \$79 billion, or 1.4.percent of gross domestic product (GDP). In 2004, it's expected to hit about \$665 billion, or 5.6.percent of GDEThe ballooning deficit has two Daste Causes.

Josic Guises.
First, the American economy has grown faster than othe advanced economies. Since 1990, U.S. economic growth has aweraged 3 percent annually compared with 2 percent for the European Union and 1.7 percent for Japan. America's higher growth sucks in imports: Europe's and Inpans slower growth hurts U.S. exports.

slower growth hurts U.S. ex-ports.
Second, the global demand for dollars props up its ex-change rate, making U.S. exports more expensive and U.S. imports cheaper. Indeed, many countries, particularly in Asia, fix their currencies to keep their exports competitive in the U.S. market. To prevent the dollar from declining, gov-ernment central banks in Japan, China and other Asian countries have purchased Japan, China and other Asian countries have purchased more than \$1 trillion of U.S. Treasury securities. Private investors have also bought lots of U.S. stocks and bonds. All told, foreigners own about 13 percent of U.S. stocks, 24 percent of corporate bonds and 43 percent of U.S. Treasury securities.

Up to a point, this arrange-ment benefits everyone. The world gets needed dollars; Americans get more imports.

Americans get more imports.
But we may now have passed
that point.
Hazards may outweigh berrefits. The world may be
receiving more dollars than it
wants. A sell-off could spill



SAMUELSON

over into the stock and bond markets and cause a deep global recession. Here's how. Foreign traders and investors sell dollars on foreign exchange markets. The dollar declines in relation to the euro, the yen and other currencies. The dollar's decline means that the value of foreigners' investments in U.S. stocks and bonds — measured in their own currencies.—Is also drop-own currencies.—Is also drop-own currencies.—Is also dropbonds — measured in their own currencies — is also drop-ping. So, foreigners stop buying American stocks and start selling what they have. The stock market drops

Presto: the makings of a global recession. The stock-market slide causes American consumer confidence and spending to weaken. If foreigners also flee the bond market, long-term interest rates on bonds and mortgages might rise. Higher currencies make Europe's and lapan's exports less competitive. Their industries stagnate. Recessions in the United States. Europe and Japan would hurt the Asian, Latin American and African countries that export to them. Note, however, that the dol-

countries that export to them. Note, however, that the dollar's vulnerability is merely a symptom of something else; the addiction of Europe and Asia to exporting to the United States. If their economies gree faster on their exporting to the United States is the States and the exporting to the United States is the United States is the United States, because they'd have mere investment opportunitions.

cu down. roreigners would have invested less in the United States, because they'd have more investment opportunities at home. But Europe suffers from suffocating taxes and regulations, Japan has long favored export-led growth. And about 35 percent of China's exports go to the United States.

There's a stubborn contradiction. The world may be getting more dollars than it wants; but it likes the source of those dollars — large U.S. trade deficits. China has resided U.S. pressure to raise the value of its currency Europeans and Japanese deplore the recent increases in their currencies. Because the dollar's vulnerability reflects other countries' weaknesses, and American prusident can cure it alone. Contrary to popular wisdom, for example. U.S. trade deficits wide the deficits of the contrary to popular wisdom, for example. U.S. trade deficits wide fields of cause U.S. payments deficits could continue for years, with foreigners investing surplus dollars in American stocks and bonds. Were in uncharted waters. If we hit a shoal, it will be bad for everyone.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek

### - Letters

#### Gonzales'-views remain a threat to justice

I see Alberto Gonzales is
Ashcroft's replacement as topcop of America. Some would
say "OK" to this, but is if Remember, he was a chief
supporter of the torture at Abu
Ghralb prison and other places.
But as the man said, "Let these
well-brid gentry be warned that
we do with a clear conscience
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any world power — the laws
of physics operate in the political science arena too. And it is
occurring right now. The world
is reacting swiftly to America's
illegal power plays around the
world, and soon we'll see even
the world powers. In the future, the Bush rhetoric, and the
propaganda, will be the same,
but because our actions are
being neutralized, our government will be less aggressive, less
militant, less unilateral and less
arrogant.

Another-law that applies
comes to us from justice Bra
deis: "Ohr government is the
pourt, ormityresent teacher.
For good or ill, it reaches the
whole people by its example."
If government becomes
the relationship between nations as well,
consequently as we arroganity
brush aside every other nation
for our own reasons, it's naive to
expect other governments to

act differently.

Sadly what America lost by the Iraqi war is our ability to lead. The leadership inspires others to follow voluntarily. Now we can only push, kick and buy our friends, but we can't lead the world to a higher standard because we have not exercised that higher standard ourselves. We have only demonstrated that, and quite clearly, not law but brute force is the measure of virtue in an American-controlled world; thus we've made law Irrelevant. So what about Alberto, this supreme respecter of the law? With 'secret subpoemas, secret trials' already trying to cover up secret tortures, I think its 'reasonable to assume secret errest, secret trials' already trying to cover up secret tortures, I think its 'reasonable to assume secret executions are soon to come. Yes, he's definitely the man for he job all right, and he'll do all this with a "clear conscience."

MARK SCHUCKERT

Twin Falls

### Roots of faith run deep

In U.S. government
As I read the letter from a reader concerned about the discussion of politics and taking a political stand in churches, I began to consider the writer's thoughts and comments. So, dear author, please consider some facts about the United States

some lacts about the United States.
This country was built on the belief in God and the Bible.
From nearly every founding document to the engravings found on many of the nations places of government, you will find our forefathers made many religious references. No separation of church and state there.
Take a look at your currency. In God We Trust. Listen to the pledge of allegiance. The courts have discussed it — thankfully,

greater heads prevailed and the

greater heads prevailed and the reference that the nadon is based upon God's laws remains in the pledge.

Thinking that it's not in the cours? What then do you place your hand on when you promise to tell the intuit? You go! it! The Bible, God's holy word. When the president is sworn into office, what book does in place his hand on so faithfully into the president is sworn into office, what book does in place his hand on so faithfully into the place his hand of head in the place of the place his hand on the place his hand of the place his hand in the place our great country and vote for leaders who pay for that guidance. Basing their decisions and creating laws based upon the Bible, just as our forefathers did gives us hope for a bright future. No, you shouldn't consider your political views private while you are in church. Respectfully, take a stand and make it part of your testimony. PAUL JOHNSON Jerome

#### Students need facts about scholarships

about scholarships
Does the suident financial
aid help you as much as it
should? I would like to say yes,
but in most colleges and universities, suidents who are in
the need of financial aid don't
mornally get it. The reason that
most students don't get financial aid is because they are notaware that it exists.
More likely, students did not
get information about grants

from their high school. There should be a lot more help from high school English teachers and counselors so students can be aware for grants for colleges. Most high school students don't have an enjoying for some belp.

Another financial problem is that scholarships are not being announced in high schools or in colleges. Students that are in high school don't think that they are qualified for scholarships. Those who are in college, just don't heart about what kind of scholarships position there is. I really think that scholarship to the sc

problems. VICTORIA WARD Burley

#### Nature did the talking in Goodwin's letter

Tes, I, too, was enchanted by the literary gem written by Deann Goodwin on Nov. 10. How pleasun it was to find, 1 felt that I was walking along, seeing and hearing what she saw and heard as I read her

words.
Let us all take a healing walk
noticing the beauty of our

vorld. COLLEEN THIEBERT Twin Falls

#### LETTER

#### Idaho dropped the ball on flu vaccine

ball on flu vaccine
It appears our governor and
the health officials of Idaho
have let the senior citizens
down when it comes to obtaining flu vaccine.
I am 83 with heart disease
and am unable to find any
local information about future
available vaccine. I am sure
-libere are-many-others in the
state 65 and older who are in
the came health of the come health the same boat. Are they keep-ing it for use in the Boise area

where the greater population is

where the greater population is MY calls to the Twin Falls County Health Department brings no satisfaction. I question why our officials are not doing their job after reading the article in The Times-News Sunday stating Utah has obtained sufficient vaccine to lower the age limit to 55. If the can obtain it there, surely Idaho can do the same if someone acts.

one acts.
BILL NELSON
Twin Falls

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#### **Doonesbury**







By Garry Trudeau

#### **Mallard Fillmore**

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By Bruce Tinsley



### California will sue to block Sierra national forest plan

SACHAMENTO (AP) — Cali-fornia Attorney General Bill Lockyer said Friday he will sue-cro block-the federat government-from proceeding with a far-reaching plan to manage 11.5 million acress of Sierra Nevada national forests. The head of the U.S. Forest Service approved the plan-Thursday U.S. Agriculture Un-dersecretary Mark Rey has 15 days to decide whether to re-view the decision before it

becomes final.

Should key not act, Lockyer said he will sue in federal court contending—the plan\* violates federal environmental protection laws, and will increase logging, endanger wildlife habitat, harm water quality and weaken grazing restrictions. Environmental groups said they plan to sue as well, raising similar objections. plan to sue as well, raising simi-lar objections.
"We will not let stand this be-trayal of treasured forests and

-sadd thrustatement:
"With this action, the Bush
administration maintains its
ill-speed retreat from environmental protection, its
continued willingness to sacifice California's natural
resources-has forced my office
over the last four years to divercountless taxpayer dollars from
fighting polluters to fighting the

federal government. That is not right. But we will continue to do what is necessary to safeguard—the emvironment—that—makes California a special place to live."

Regional Forester Jack Black-well, who in January approved the plan governing 11 Sierra national forests, took umbrage at Lockyer's remarks.

He said he personally wrote the decision, driven by a desire to avoid a repeat of the cata-

strophic wildfires such as those that devastuted Southern California last year, and believes the plan-will-improve-wildlife-hibbat while reducing fire danger particularly around mountain communities. "I believe it would be a betrayal of our national forests to let them burn up, It would also the a betrayal to let people's homes burn up, Blackwell said. "I ain a career public servant," said Blackwell. "I made this de-

cision on my own, in California, using Californians to help me with a broad review that took

with a broad review that took over-al-ysace. He was first appointed a regional forester under former Democratic President Clinton, and was transferred to the top post in California nearly a near into the Bigsh administration. The plan he approved in January was sharply altered from a plan approved in the final days of the Clinton administration.

### Hospital won't stop brain-dead boy's case

SAIT IANE CITY (AP) — A 6-year-old brain-dead boy whose parents fought to remove him from hospital care, hoping that alternative treatment would cure him, died Friday. Jesse Koochin, of Clearwater, Ila, was declared brain-dead by doctors but was ordered kept on life support by a judge after the parents insisted he could recover.

the parents insisted he could recover.

Ite was brought to St. Mark's
Hospital in Salt Lake City by
umbulance just after 1 a.m., according to bospital'
spokeswoman Deb Reiner.
Doctors were unable to resuscitate him and he dled at 1:30
a.m. Reiner sald.

The hospital said the family
requested privacy.

The boy had been in a coma
after suffering complications
from brain cancer. Doctors at
Primary Children's Medical
Center said he was dead, but his
parents maintained that he still
was allev and capable of recovcry. After winning a restraining
order Oct.-13-that-kept-lesse onlife support. Steve and Gayle

Koochin-took-hum-home-wodays later.

ilfo support. Steve and Gayle Koochin-took-him-home-two-days later. [resse-had-been-hospitalized-in three states and in Mexico. as his family went to great lengths to treat his cancer. His father maintained that Jesse had previously fallen into a coma and was given about a week to live, but then responded to treatment in Mexico. He believed the same would be true in Utah, and after the boy had been released to the family Steve Koochin gleefully reported every twitch and response to touch his son made. Meanwhile, the family with the help of a Hospite worker, tried to nurse Jesse back to health with alternative medicine and fed him organic juices intravenously.

### Ten arrests follow drug probe at high schools

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — An un-ercover investigation of abuse OGDEN, Utah (AP) — An undercover investigation of abuse
of pain killers and other prescription drugs at Bonneville
and Roy bigh schools has resulted in seven arrests and 17
suspensions.
"We're talking about all kinds
of kids here." Mike Ashment.
Weber-Morgan Natcotics Strike
Force commander, said Thursrday.

Weber-Morgan Nakcotics Strike force commander, said Thursday.

Ashment said his officer at Bonneville estimated about 100 pills of OxyContin and morphine flow through the school cery week. At Roy High, the estimate is about 50 pills per week.

'I don't hink (the amound is something you find in most schools around the state.' Weber School District spokesman Nater laggant said.

Ashment said the arrests around were aided by technology in the state.' Weber School District spokesman Nater laggant said.

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#### MORNING LINE

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Who wants to lose to Duke? That's like getting beat up by a girl. That's like you're in elementary school and you get beat up by a girl and all of your friends just look at you. It's not a good feeling.

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– North Carolina football center Jason rown, on how it felt to lose to Duke last year.

#### TRIVIA QUESTION:

What was the name of the head coach who led the 1920 Twin Falls High football team to a state championship, outscoring opponents 490-3 along the way?

...answer below

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE HS Girls' Basketball

Twin Falls at Timberline,

Twin Falls at Timberline, 6 p.m. Filer at Glenns Ferry, 6 p.m. Burley at Declo, 6 p.m. Dietrich, Hansen in Hansen Tournament, 6 p.m. College Women's

Raskethall CSI-at-Dawson Tournament,

### College Men's

Basketball Eastern Oklahoma at CSI, Arctic Circle Tournament, Twin Falls, 8 p.m.

IN BRIEF

#### Sources: Nationals will replace Expos

Will replace Expos

WASHINGTON - The Montreal Expos. are about to get their new name: the Washington Nationals.

A city official and a baseball official, both speaking on condition of anonymity, and Friday that the team, cap and redwhite-and-blue color scheme thring a news conference Mothy and the speaking of the spe

with Sendors the sendimental favorite. The original American League Senators played in the nation's capital from 1901-60 before moving to Minnesota To become the Twins. The expansion Senators called Washington home from 1961-71 before moving to Texas to become the Rangers. Senators was also the preference of commissioner Bud Selig, even though the Rangers still hold the rights to the name.

But Mayor Anthony Williams objected, saying the name isn't appropriate, given the District of Columbias lack ferpresentation in the U.S. Senate:

"We don't have senators
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Senate:
"We don't have senators here," the mayor said in September. "Give us two senators, and I'll be happy to call them the Senators."

Complied from staff reports

#### TRIVIA ANSWER:

INIVIA ANSWEK.
Clifford W. Evans, according
to a 1982 article in The TimesNews. The lone field goal came
in the 13-3 champlonship winover Idaho Falls. Evans later
went back to California, his native state, and coached the
University of California baseball team for 25 years. The Cal
baseball field is named in his
honor.

### STATE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS.

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### Bruins win 41-35 thriller on late score

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

POCATELLO - The Twin Falls Bruins proved that it only takes one night to tear down 53 years of suffering in the game of foot-

or suscens on the game of foot-bull.

Though Friday nights Idaho (Lass 5A Milk Bowl State Foot-bull Championship was contested by a team from Southern Idaho – Twin Falls – and a team from the North – Cocur d'Alene – the two teams combined to excite fans with a wild-west shootout. It was one that the Bruins prevailed in, 41-35.

35.
With the score knotted at 35 after Vikings quarterback Max Lyons broke free for a 14-yard keeper, the Bruins took control of the ball at their own 33-yard line with 5:06 left in the fourth

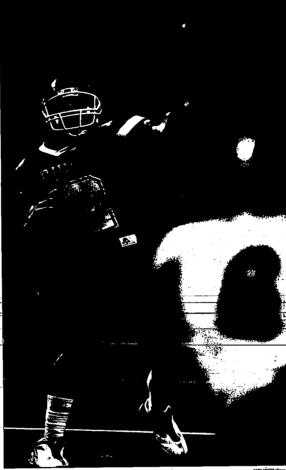
or the ball at their own 33-yard line with 5:06 left in the fourth quarter.

What used would cap off a capacity of the ball at their own 33-yard quarter.

What game for Bruins quarter-back Mike Smith. The senior-their balls Smith. The senior-their balls should be supported by the control of the Coeur d'Alene 2 yard-line, where junior halfback Brody willier finally broke free from the Vikings' defense for a 2-yard-line, where junior halfback Brody willier finally broke free from the Vikings' defense for a 2-yard-line. Similar from the control of the paydirt. A bad snap-kept-sophomore-kicker-Ryan-simmons from tracking on the extra point, giving the Bruins an Intensy 41-35 lead with 33 seconds of the paydirt. A bad snap-kept-sophomore-kicker-Ryan-Bruins-defense-showed that a tumultuous off-season and a late star couldn't derail pure heart. With Lyons looking to go deep on first down, sophomore defensive-end Nate Robertson came off the quarterbacks blind side to level Lyons and pop the ball loose. Vikings standout back Kevin Ah-Hi feld on the ball, but the damage was done with the 12-yard loss.

On the ensuing play, Bruins lineman Andrew Wilkin broke through the line to drop Lyone

lineman Andrew Wilkin broke through the line to drop Lyons for an 18-yard loss and knock the Vikings starting signal caller out of the game. With Lyons standing on the sidelines in the arms of head coach Shawn Amos, Vikings backup quarterback Jake Hall three and Please see BRUINS, Page 84



Twin Falls quarterback Mike Smith completes a pass to Brandon Stokes during the second quarter of the Bruins' 41-35 win over Coeur d'Alone in the Idaho 5A state championship football game in Holt Arena Friday. Smith threw for 288 yards and four touchdowns.

### Raft River claims 1A Division I state title

MOSCOW - Raft River scored three touchdowns in the second half to break a 22-all halftime the for a 44-22 victory Friday night in the state 1A Division 1 foot-ball championship game

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

\_\_\_MIYAZAKI.\_\_Japan, \_\_\_Tiger\_
Woods held a three-stroke lead halfway through the Dunlop Phoenix, Itoping to end a drought that has left him without a title since February. Woods shot a 3-under 67 Friday that gave him a score of 8-under 132 after two rounds in the \$1.89 million event, thrichest on the Japanese tour. Kaname Yokoo of Japan also shot a 67 for 135. Christian Prena of the United States had the day's best round at 63 and was at 136.

Things are starting to come together, Woods said. For the past three or four months I ve been a little more at case making shots, and consequently the scores are getting better. Woods winner of eight major titles, lost his No. I making to Vijay Singth winner of eight major titles, lost his No. I making to Vijay Singth is one wickers this rounder of the more of the more than the Match Play Championship: The last time he wan a stroke play tournament was in October 2003. Woods finished eighth in this event two years ago and is seeking his first victory in Japan.

Woods also renewed his criticism of the PGA of America for its decision to pass over friend Mark O'Meara as captain of the

Woods leads by three strokes

over Genesee. Quarterhack Landon Hansen connected with Paden Baker twice from long range for two second-half scores. Raft River (11-0) won it with blg plays, including a 31-yard fake punt run by Baker in the

2006 Ryder Cup team. Tom Lehman was chosen a few

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Good break becomes a

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WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. –
Just when it looked like a bad
day was about to get worse, Aninka Sorenstam turned a good
break into a birdle that changed
everything Friday in the seasonending ADT Championship.
Sorenstam-kept-pace-with\_asteady charge from Kartle
Webb, then pulled away with
back-to-back birdles late in the
second round for a 4-under 80
that set the 36-hole record at
Tump Intermational. She took a
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first half that tied the game at 22 headed into halftime. It is the Trojans' second state title in three season. Raft River won the final IA 11-man title in

won the final 1A 11-man title in 2002. The Genesee Bulldogs (10-2) came into the game averaging

53.5 points per game, but the Rafi River defense shut them down in the second half with a number of big plays. Due to press deadline and the time zone difference, a full story will run in Sunday's South Idaho Press and *Times-News*.



American golfer Tiger Woods hits off the bunker shot in the 15th hole American golfer riger woods nits off the bunker shot in the a during the 2nd round of the 2004 Duniop Phoenix golf tournal Phoenix Country Club in Miyazaki, southern Japan, Friday. Wo a 3-under 67 in the day to maintain a three

### Brown\_ dominates in CSI win

By Kevin Colbert Times-News write

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Janmal Brown is capable of doing it all. On friday night, he did just that, Brown, considered one of the best point guards in the country locked the part in the College of Southern Idaho men's baskethall earn's 114-73 win over Preinisula College on the second night of the Arctic Circle Tournament at CSI Cymnassium.

Brown scored a team-high 23 points and dished out a gamebast 11 assists for the double-double. He scored 15 of the first 24 points for No. 17 CSI (6-0), 11s initial time points came from 3-point range, where he shot 4-06-9 for the game.

At the half, Brown had 17 points and seven assists.

That's a career for some

At the hair, Brown had 17 points and seven assists.
"That's a career for some guys," CSI head coach Gib Arnold said. "I thought Jamaal played as good a 20 minutes of basketball as a point guard can

basketball as a point guard can play."

Brown's passes were often of the spectacular variety, but his teanmates also finished as well as they have all season. The Earles once again received a lot of energy off the bench from legise Larry, who twice finished off Brown's passes with dunks. Larry finished with 17 points. "I love it, man," Brown said. To get everyone Involved, make everyone happy, get the team scoring, i mean, we scored—114-points—That's pretty good.—Nick Hansen had a tremen.

Nick Hansen had a tremen-Please see BROWN, Page B4

#### Curtis, voice of the Vandals, will sign off

By John Blanchette The Spokesman-Review

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) – Maybe it's the old boxer in him, but Bob Curtis has retired as often as Muhammad Ali and made more comebacks than

but Bob Curis has retired as often as Muhammad Ali and made more comebacks than Larry Holmes. For instance, a clip has heen exhumed from our personal archives – a shoebox stashed behind the furnace, underneath some dusty Mason Jarsdated Nov. 20, 1945, which announced and, feted Cartis retirement as radio voice of the University of Idaho Vandals. Finished with basketball for sure, Curtis said at the time, and probably football, no.
Never mind that he was still calling UI basketball games accently as 2003. Or that his broadcast of Saturday's Idaho-Hawaii football games from Honolulu will be No. 540 in a row since he became the school's regular-radio voice in 1957, not counting a handful he did before that. That's mergle 1957, not counting a handful he did before that. That's mergle 1957, not counting a handful he did before that. That's mergle 1957, not counting a handful he did before that. That's mergle which side about nothing.

Now Sugar Ray Curtis says his is it. No mas, For real. Done-deal.

Bit If you're Tom Morris.

this is it. No mas, For real, Done deal.

But if you're from Morris, who's supposed to slide over into Curtis' seat next fall, don't you ask Idaho to change the locks and station a guard outside the broadcast booth, just to make sure?

make sure?
Curtis may show up for the 2005 opener if only out of habit, a horse standing unhitched in

2005 opener'if only out of habit, a horse standing unhisthed in front of the plow.

"My story is that they've just been hoping l'd retire five or six times." Curtis said Tuesday. "I keep fooling them."
Old-fooler-or-eil-fool, llob-Curtis pleads guilty to both Carrying on a broadcast career within a month of his 80th birthday probably won't get him the centerfold layout in Modern Maturity, nor will the fact that he decided to get his start in the real estate business sometime in his 70s. Apparent, but that Carris won't enter the curtis of course, there won't enter the curtis of the court of the curtis won't enter the curtis of course, there wouldn't. For through the great times and please see VARDALS, Page B5

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#### **SPORTS**



University of South Carolina football coach Lou Holtz, left, and Flo coach Stave Spurrier chat prior to their game Saturday night, Nov. 10, 2001, at Williams Brice Stadium in Columbia, S.C.

### Spurrier will replace Holtz after season

COLUMBIA. S.C. (AP) — Lou Holtz wanted his South Caroli-na players to focus on their game against Clemson. They suddenly have a lot more on

game against cleanson respondency have a lot more on their minds. Holz will retire as coach at South Carolina after the season. The Associated Press learned Thursday night, apparently paving the way for Steve Spurrier to replace him. Holz told his players before the team's final regular-season practice, according to a source close to the program who spoke on condition of anonymity. All season, the 67-year-old Holz said he was worn out, and even said Spurrier would be a good choice to succeed him.

or would be a soot of the succeed him.

On Wednesday, South Carolina cornerback Fred Bennett said Holtz promised the players he would tell them first when he decided about next year. "So Lrespect him for that." Bennett

said.

A report in The Tennessean of Nashville had Spurifer taking over and the announcement coming next week. Other reports said Spurifer and South Carolina agreed to a contract between \$1.5 million.

million.

If Spurrier decides to coach
the Gamecocks, he would face
his old team next season on
Nov. 12, when Florida comes to
Williams-Brice Stadium.

Williams-Brice Stadium.
An announcement regarding
Spurrier, who won a national
championship at Florida, is expected next week, the
newspaper said, citing an
anonymous source close to the
situation.

South Carelina athletic direc-

South Carolina athletic direc-tor Mike McGee wouldn't

Jimmy Sexton,

Several calls to Spurier's agent, ilimity Sexton, were not returned.

Holtz wanted the Gamecocks (6-4) concentrating on the figers (5-5). A victory Saturday would be the school's first seven-win season since 2001 and probably earn a bowl upgrade. A defeat would be South Carolina's fifth in six years of the series since Holtz arrived. And it would be another slap after last year's 63-17 loss that Holtz said left-him as embarrassed as ever.

South Carolina quarterback Syvelle Newton could tell Holtz was especially intense this week— and not necessarily because he's leaving.

"We don't worry about any of that," Newton said. "We love-coach Holtz and whatever he does: that's for after the season."

does; that's for after the season. - We're. -only. thinking \_about Clemson." Holtz has said that the atmosphere surrounding the Fouth Carolina-Clemson game at Death Valley reminded him of his last game at Notre Dame. Spurrier. 59, went 20-13-1 in three seasons at Duke before taking over at Florida, his alma mater, in 1990. The Gators won six Southeastern Conference championships and the 1996 natlonal title under Spurrier. He posted 122 victories over 12 seasons, tormented opponents with his offensive fluir and witty one-liners, and-left town with the best winning percentage in league history. Spurrier abruptly left after the 2001 season, taking over the Washington Redskins. He resigned after two seasons with a 12-20 record.

### La Salle tries to forget offseason

Coach says he

#### had nothing to do with rape scandal

PHHADELPHIA (AP) — The first point john Giannini wants, to make clear is that he had, nothing to do with this stimmer's rape scandal at La Salle. He never coached the three accused players, doesn't know them and really doesn't want to talk about them.
Giannini can't be blamed for rovine to make everyone forcet

them and really doesn't want to talk about them.

Giannini can't be blamed for trying to make everyone forget those three former players and an offséason that tainted a once-proud program.

The former University of Maine coach sees lots of promise at la Salle, where the men's basketball program was struggling even before the scandal. His first step is moving beyond the three arrests, still fresh and painful to so many people.

"Everyone wants to talk about it, but as a basketball program, we've very much moved past it," Giannini said. "It's not on our minds as a topic of conversation. We're focused on the present. I understand how serious it was, but it really is not affecting our daily business."

Dzaflo Larkai, Michael Cleaves and Gary Neall were charged with rape, and both men's coach John Miller resigned.

Giannini, who led Philadel-phia-area school Rown to the 1996 NCAA Division III national title, inherited a team thin on talent and expectations.

He knew one of his immediate tasks was getting players to focus on proper, behavior off the court.

the court.
"I did emphasize that we can't go through another period of time where the actions of our-student-athletes-damage the program," he said.

Carolina, leaving La Salle thin on depth, talent and experi-

on deput, tudent conce.

The Explorers still have Stephen Smith, perhaps the best college player in Philly, Smith, a 6-foot-8 forward who averaged 17.1 points and 8.1



Former Malne coach John Glannini shouts at his players during the second half against Florida State, Nov. 21, 2003, in Tallahassee, Fla. Glannini can't be blamed for trying to make everyone forget an offseason at La Salle that has permanently stained a once-proud program that was already foundering on the court. But the former University of Maine men's basketball coach sees nothing but promise in La Salle.

felt he owed something to the only Divi-sion I school that really wanted to give him an oppor-tunity

nim an oppor-tunity.

Now Smith wants to help change what people think of La Salle.

of La Salle.

"I want people to look at
s and talk
about how our
basketball program is turning
that around." he said.

"Jouldn't wait
couldn't wait
couldn't wait
of pall the Explorers.

"I couldn't
wait
until
couldn't wait for practice to

some heads."

Smith was friendly with the three accused players and still talks to Larkai, offering support if needed. Still, it was a long.

talk about it, but as a basketball program, we've very much moved past it ...

••

it was a long, hard summer for all the Ex-

start:-Now-I-can't-wait-for-the season to start." La Salle never has recaptured its success from the 1980s, when it made five of its 11 trips to the NCAA tourna-

Il trips to the NCAA tournament.

The Explorers havent made
the tournament since 1992
and went 10-20 last season.

The 2004 season was the
50th anniversary of the
school's NCAA champlonship.
Now, the Explorers would just
like some respectability.

"The last 10 years have been
a struggle, but prior to that. La
Salle tradition matches up
with almost any in America."
Giannini said.

"This is a tradition-rich program in a great conference
with an opportunity to make
things better."

### Busch wins pole for last race

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) —
Pressure? What pressure?
Kurt Busch, last in the qualifying line and first in the NASCAR
Nextel Cup points, waited out 2 ing line and first in the NASCAR Nextel Cup points, waited out 54 other drivers Friday and then won the pole for the season-ending Ford 400, which will determine the 2004 champion.

determine the 2004 champion.
Busch goes into Sunday's race at the front of the closest fiveman championship battle in MSCAR history, leading runner-up limmie folinson by just. Be points and with leff Gordon. Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Mark Martin all within 82 points of the top spot.

top spot.

Busch, who isn't known as a good qualifier, grinned and asked: "Is this Friday? I never knew we could do things like this on Friday."

his on Friday."

It's the second week in a row that the fourth-year cup driver will start from the top qualifying pot, though last week's pole was handed to him as the points leader when time trials were rained out at Darlington.

This one is the first pole Busch has won-on the track since taking the top spot here in November 2002.

He went on to win that race.



NASCAR-points leader Kurt-Busch pushes-his-car-around the track during qualification on Friday at the Homestead Miami International Speedway In Homestead, Fla.

Ford 400

• TV: Sunday, 11 a.m., NBC

Homestead-Miami Speedway has since been reconfigured, with more banking in the turns. Busch turned a lap of 179.319 mph Friday, easily beating out the 179.307 of Greg Biffle for the third note of his career.

Busch said. "It's really been a storybook effort so far in this champlonship chase." Johnson came to Homestead — the last race in NASCAI's new Ho-man, 10-race playoff-style champlonship — with a ton of momentum, having won four of the last five races to come from far off the pace and give himself a shot at the title. But his qualifying effort Friday took away som of the steam he had built up.

### Woods

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three-shot lead over Webb,
Laura Diaz and Cristic Kerr.
"I've got a little lead, but not a
comfortable lead at all," said
Sorenstam, who was at 10under 134. "On this golf course,
it can change on one hole."
It changed for the better on
the par-5 ninth.
Sorenstam was even par for
her round, and her body language showed utter frustration—
sho shook her head and
tumped her shoulders.
When she walked off the
eighth green, she no longer had
the lead. Then, her 7-wood from
214 yards on No. 9 sailed high
and to the right, headed for
trouble.
"It was inches from hitting the
"It was inches from hitting these."

trouble.
"It was inches from hitting the path and going into the bushes," Sorenstam said, "I saw my mom standing there and she said, 'Are you trying to hit me?' It was a

good break. It was a momentum shifter."

Shifter."

Sorenstam hit a wedge into 6 feet for an unlikely birdle that lifted her spirits.

Four birdles on the back nine gave her a cushion that might look even bigger considering who's in front.

England's Casey, Donald surge ahead in World Cup

surge ahead in World CupSEVILLE. Spain – Englishmen
Paul Casey and Luke Donald
surged to a five-stroke lead in
the second round of the team
World Cup on Friday after
shooting an 8-under-par 64.
The pair has a total of 19under 125-Austrians-MartinWiegele and Markus Brier card
d a 70, with a half dozen teams
sk strokes behind the leaders:
South Africa (65), Sweden (67),
Spain (68), Japan (69), Ireland

(71) and the United States (67). Scott Verplank and Bob Tway are competing for the Ameri-cans.

are compening to the Valleti-cans.

The Oklahoma friends play almost every practice round to-gether on the PGA Tour. Their round turned at No. 9, where Verplank hit a 3-wood to 15 feet and Tway sank the eagle putt.

"From that point on we start-ed to hit a lot of solid shots," Verplank said.
Casey and Donald made four straight birdics starting at No. 3.

In one stretch, they birdied nine of 14 holes, playing the al-ternate-shot format.

England shot a 61 Thursday playing better ball to trail co-

playing better ball to trail co-leaders Ireland and Austria by

On Friday, Ireland's Paul McGinley and Padraig Harring-ton slipped to a 71.

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### third pole of his career. "It was just one of those laps," Hamilton takes title; Kahne wins again

HABITIAN LAIR

IIOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — It
was a big day for Dodge at
Homestead-Miami Speedway,
with Bobby Hamilton wrapping
up the NASCAR truck series
champlonship Friday and Kasey
Kaline driving to his second
straight victory.

"This is hugo." Itamilton said
as he celebrated with his crew
and family. "I really wanted to
whit if or Dodge because they've
done so much for us."
At 47, owner-driver Hamilton
became the oldest champion of
the Craftsman series and gave

Craftsman series and gave dge its first NASCAR title

since Richard Petty won the stock car championship in 1975.—Kahne, the top rookle in the Nextle Cup series, became the first driver to win his first two starts in the truck series, adding this victory in a Jim Smithword Ram to the one last Saturday at Darlington.—To go two-for-two, that's pretty awesome, Kahne said after leading a race-high 54 of 134 laps and beating Ultra Motorsports teammate Ted Musgrave to the finish line by 1,016-seconds — about five carlengths.

"It's really surprising," added Kaline, who has five runner-up finishes in the Cup series. "It's tough to win these races. We've been trying all year and come up short (in Cup."

He said-his-truck-was strong throughout the race, although he didn't take his first lead until lan 79.

he diont takes in the lap 79.

"We had to make one little change there at the beginning," the 24-year-old winner said. "Then we beat the No. I (Musgrave) out of the pits and that was the key. We both had real strong trucks."



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### SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### Copus Cove Arena hosts two-man sorting

BUIL — There will be a two-man ranch sorting competition at 1 p.m. Saturday with a jack-pot prize at the Copus Cove Arena in Buhl

#### Roddick, Hewitt win to set up Masters semifinal

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IOUSTON — Andy Roddick pounded 15 aces to become the first player since 1980 with more than 1,000 in a season helping his Deat Chypton and the play the best of the property of round-robin play at the ATP wasters Cup with a 2-0 record. Roddick, who lost to Roger Federer in Isst year's semifinals, will face Lleyion Hewitt in the final four Saurday. Hewitt high-lived a fan to celebrate agreat point in his 6-2, 6-1 victory over French Open champion Gaston Gaudio earlier Frieday. Marat Safin was to face Tim Hemman at night to determine wholl face No. I Federer in the other semifinal. With 1,000 aces, Roddick is used to the control of th

### Marino, Young make Hall of Fame cut

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CANTON, Ohio — Dan Marino and Steve Young highlighted
inst Iriday of 25 candidates for
the Pro Foothall Hall of Fame.
The former All-Pro quarterbacks are among six first-year
eligible players. The nomines
were chosen by the Hall of
Fame's board of selectors from
a previously amounced list of
90 candidates.
The list will be reduced by a
mail ballot to 13 modern-era
candidates. That list will
recease to 15 finalists with the
addition of two candidates.
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These nominees who were announced in August, are
quarterback Benny Friedman
and running back Friz Pollard.
Marino started holds the single-season record of 48
touchdown passes. It equarterbacked the Mami Delphins for
17 seasons and took them to
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Other first-year eligible players on the list are defensive
end-linehacker Chris Doleman
(Minnesota Vikings, Alanta
Falcons, 49ers), defensive endlinebacker Charles Lidey
(49ers, Dallas Cowboys), wide
receiver Michael Irvin (Cowboys) and linebacker Dorrick
Thomas (Karsas City Chiefs).
Owners Art Modell Cleve
land Browns, Baltimore
Rucers, and Raph Wilson Ir.
(Bulfalo Bills) return to the list.

#### Ranids fire team general manager

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DENVER — Dan Counce
was fired as the Colorado,
Rapids general manager after
eight years on the job, a move
that came a week after the
Major League Socret ream dismissed coach 'lim Hankinson.
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#### Wright prepares to make his boxing mark

LAS VEGAS — Winky Wright toiled for years in boxing's minor leagues, patiently wait-ing for his big chance. Even when he won a piece of the 154-pound title, not many in

the sport paid much attention.
Then Wright beat Shane
Mosley, and everything
changed, Suddenty, his name
was-in-the-mix-among-theIffinidads, De La Hoyas and
Hopkins who bring big money
to the table.
This fights, though, will
have to walt. Mosley awaits
once more, and Wright has to
beat him again Saturday night
to ruly have a chance to cash in
on his success.
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bigger tilings." Wright said.
The first fight just opened the door."
Wight jumped right through that door in March when he door in March when he dominated Mosley on his way to a unanimous decision towin the undisputed 154-pound-tide. The win was the biggest him a pro career that began 14 years ago and took Wright around the world in search of paydays.
Wright (47-3, 25 knockouts) would have just as soon passed on a rematch and gone on to bigger tilings, but Mosley had a rematch clause in his contrast and exercises by Bay hotel cash-no (7-45 p.m., MST, HBO) with Wrights WBA and WBC tides at stake.

"I'm not trying to make the fight any different because, for me, the first fight-was great—Wright said. "He'll try some new things, but that's fine with me."
Mosley (39-3, 35 knockouts) was coming off a win over consense in the agreed to try outly the 154-pound titles against Wright, it turned out to be a mistake, when Wright lominated him physically and took away his equickness to score the casy vin.

#### **District of Columbia** stops basketball season

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WASHINGTON — The University of the District of
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Officials said they began insestigating the men's program
in fanuary 2003 after receiving
at ip about an Ineligible player.
"Serious ongoing problems
have been revealed as the result
of our investigation." UDC
president William Pollard sid.
The investigation will look at
all sports and athletes at the
school since 2000, said Robert
Clayton, a lawyer birde by UDC
to lead the inquiry.
Clayton said the men's and
women's tennis teams could
face a similar fate, with a decision expected by the end of
next week.

Angels trade Guillen to

#### Angels trade Guillen to Expos for Juan Rivera

Expos for Juan Rivera
NEW YORK — The Anahelm
Angels traded troubled outfielder Jose Guillen to the
Washington-bound Expos for
outifielder Juan Rivera and a
prospect. The Associated Press
learned Friday.
Guillen was suspended for
the last eight games of the regalar season and dropped from
Anahelm's playoff roster after
the threw a funtrum in the
dugout and clubbouse when
the was removed for a pinchtrouner on Sept. 25. In a
greevance settlement, better
agreed to allow the Angels to
withold two days pay.

Guillen hit 294 with 274
Ribls in 2004. He is owed \$3.5
million next senson.

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"I don't have any hard feel-ings toward Anaheim." Guillen said.
Rivera hit 307 for the Expos with 12 homers and 49 RBIs.

#### Spanish leaders denounce racial taunts by fans

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MADRID. Spain— In a move
to pracet spain's image and bid
for the 2012 Olympies. Spain's
leaders stressed that its citizens
and sports fans are not racist.
The comments came in response to racial taunts by fans
amed at place players on England's team during an
exhibition game.
"All expressions of racism
against any player because of
Die color of his skin should be
demounced without reservaion." Foreign Minister MiguelAngel Moratinos said Thusday
from Costa Bica. where he's attending a summit.

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### Lighthouse blows past Bliss

The Times-News

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HANSEN - The host Hansen
Lady Huskies opened the season on a positive note by
defeating Sho-Ban 56-29 Friday
night in the Hansen Tournament and will now face
Rimrock (1-1) Saturday night in
the championship game at 8

p.m. Sho-Ban and Dietrich play for third place at 6 p.m. Rimrock defeated Hansen (1-

Rimrock defeated Hansen (1-) last year in the state quarterfinals 49-43 on their way to the state title and the Huskies would like another crack at the Class IA Champions.
"We will need towork on our pattence. against Rimrock," Hansen coach Jim Lasso sald.
"Seniors Jessica Thorpe and Retha Stanger led the scoring for Hansen with 16 points and sophomore Charlotte Freestone chipped in with 10.

Hansen 56, Sho-Ban 29

Local sports

#### American Falls 75. Kimberly 16

Kimberly 16

AMERICAN FALLS – It was a very long road trip for the Bulldogs Friday night, as Kimberly fell 75-16 to American Falls in non-conference girls basket-ball

non-conference girls basket-ball.

Shannele Philips led the Beavers with 15 points, while Heidl Fehringer. Ashlynn Hay-den, and Kail Hess each had 14.

"American Falls is a good eann and were still in the process of building a program here." said Kimberly coach Rich Bishop. We've got to pick up and move on from here. Whitney Funk led, the Bull-dogs with eight points. Kimberly (0-3) visits Shoshone on Monday.

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#### Valley 48, Aberdeen 43

VALLEY - The Vikings moved up to .500 on the season with a tight 48-43 win over Aberdeen at home Friday night.

tight 40-45 that at home Friday night. Valley jumped out strong, leading 25-14 at the half, but the Tigers pulled it to within five in the third. It was as close as Aberdeen would get, however as the Vikings posted a 13-6 fourth

the Vixings posted a 13-5 fourth quarter. Lindsy Wood led the way for Valley with 12 points.—"We-pussed-the-ball-well-Everyone contributed," said Valley Coach Brian Hardy, Valley (2-2) 'hosts Filter on Monday, Aberdeen drops to 0-3.

Valley 48, Aberdeen 43

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### Minico 56, Century 48

POCATELLO – Excellent re-bounding propelled Minico past Century Friday night for a 56-48 victory in Great Basin girls basketball:

basketball:
The Spartans finished the night with 38-20 advantage off the glass, led by Amber Warth with nine and Kelsie Arritt, Megan Whitlock and Amanda Ottman, who each snagged

seven.
"Our big girls did a nice job down low for us. Amber and Megan both did a great job." said Minico assistant coach Kelly Agrir

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Minico remains perfect on the season, moving up to and visits Twin on Tuesday.

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#### State Football Championships Horseshoe Bend 42. Mackay 14

POCATELLO - Horseshoe Bend defeated Mackay 42-14 to capture the Class IA Division II football title Friday afternoon in Holt Arena in Pocatello.

#### West Side 40, New Plymouth 19

POCATELLO - West Side de-feated New Plymouth 40-19 to win-the Class 2A state football championship - Friday in -championship—F <u>Pocatello's Holt Aren</u>

#### Bishon Kelly 40. Pocatello 8

BOISE - Host Bishop Kelly routed Pocatello High 40-8 to win the Class 4A state football title Friday night in Bronco Sta-dium in Boise.

### CSI women defeat N.D. All-Stars

GLENDIVE, Mont. - The College of Southern Idaho women overpowered the North Dakota All-Stars 82-44 Friday night to open play at the Dawson CC Kiwanis Tournament in Glendive,

wanis Tournament in Glendive, Mont. Denisa Svarova scored 15 in-side while Joanna Hixon added 11. Raylene Johnson scored 10 while Delicia Jernigan paced



the offense with seven as-sists and six rebounds. Nakeya Is-abell added six assists. CSI (8-0). used its ath-

used its ath to leticism sp leticism to spark an overwhelming pressure defense that led to 50 percent shooting from the field, thanks to transi-

tion baskets.

The Golden Eagles defended the All-Stars to 35 percentage.

snooting.
"We were able to play a lot of kids," Rogers said. "Dawson will be a little better tomorrow."

row."
The ninth-ranked Eagles play at 5 p.m. against the Lady Buccancers (1-5), who defeated the University of Mary junior varsity later Friday.

### No. 4 North Carolina upset by Santa Clara

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Say this for the North Carolina Tar Heels - they made quite a first impression.

rieets - they made quite a first impression.
Just an unexpected one.
Playing without suspended point guard Raymond Felton and for most of the evening without much fire, the fourth-ranked Taf Heels were upset, 77-66, by Santa Clara on Friday night in The Arena at Oakland.
The -Broncos - outplayed - the Taf Heels most of the evening and by the time North Carolina played with a sense of urgency, it was 19 points down with five-minutes-remaining.
North Carolina shot Just 39 percent from the field, partly because of the Broncos defense and partly because of por shot selection.
Having Just been picked as

selection.

Having just been picked as the preseason No. I this week by Sports Illustrated magazine, the Tar Heels heard chants of "Overrated, Over-rated," as the final minutes ticked away.

"We knew they were a good offensive team and that we

offensive team and that we couldn't stop them," Bruins coach Tobe Smith said. "They're

too good.

"But we made them earn it down the field and I felt the last tearn with the ball was going towin, and we did."

Mike Smith led the Buins offense, completing 20-0f-30 pass attempts for 288 yards and four touchdown.

Bruins

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#### College basketball

The Broncos had the advan-tage of having already played three regular-season games but they're not exactly a national power. They're expected to fin-ish in the middle of the West Coast Conference.

#### No. 1 Kansas 68, Vermont 61

Vermont 61
LAWRENCE, Kan. - Wayne
Simen had 25 points and 14 rebounds, and No. 1 Kansas
putted away in the Inai two
minutes to beat Vermont 64-61
or Fidday might.

On Fidday might.

Inc. 1986-57, trailed the underdog Catamounts 58-54
when Taylor Coppenant his
about jumper with 4:24-left.
Christian Moody, a walk-on
starter, made two free throws to

give Kansas a 61-59 lead with 2:49 left and start a 9-2 run that extinguished Vermont's bid for what would have been one of the great upsets in school histo-ry.

Kansas hasn't lost a home opener in 32 years.

#### Women Washington St. 61, Boise St. 48

PULLMAN, Wash. - Sopho-PULLMAN, Wash. - Sopho-more Kate Ienz scored a carcer-high 23 points and added I I rebounds Friday night as Washington Sate beat Boise State 61-46. WSU senior Emma Joneby scored eight of her 10 points in the second half and had a car-reer-high 10 rebounds. The nonconference game was the season opener for both teams.

#### Brown. teams. Freshman Tasha Harris led Boise State with 19 points.

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dous game for CSI, finishing with 21 points, 14 rebounds and

six steals.

CSI held a 24-12 lead early in the first half before outscoring the Pirates 31-16 before half-

time.
CSI led by as many as 43 in the second half.
Antavio Cox paced PC (0-2) with 24 points. Scott Helpenstell added 12 points and 11 rebounds.

stell added 12 points and 11 rebounds.
CSI will play Eastern Oklahoma State College at 8 tonight.
Members of the Twin Falls high school state championship football team will be admitted free and will be honored at half-

E. Oklahoma State 78, Western Wyoming CC 73 Eastern Oklahoma State overcame a 15-point deficit in the first half on the way to a 78-73 victory over Western Wyoming Community Col-

Jege.
WWCC (0-6) held a 42-27 lead
after Marqus Harris' layup in
transition with 1:11 remaining
before halftime.

transition with 1:11 remaining before halffurne. Western Wyoming held a 43-0 lead at halffurne, but EOSC (7-1) opened the second half with a 1:20 run to tie the game at 42-all after a pair of Mario Taybron free throws.

The Leams-then, exchanged leads six times before Eastern Oklahoma State took control for good at 63-62 on two more Taybron free throws with 7:16 remaining.

remaining.
Taybron led all scorers with 21 points, connecting on 10 of his 13 free throw attempts. Kevin Palacios added 15 points and Kenji Urdneta 12 for

Spurs 92, Celtics 84

NBA's best record at 9-1. Vince Carter had 21 points for the Raptors, losers of five straight.

past a Western Conference op-ponent for the first time in four tries this season. S h a q u i l l e O'Neal had 22 O'Neal had 22 points with 22 points with 22 points with 22 points with 24 points possible points with 25 points points points with 25 points Carles Boozer had 25 points and since rebounds for Utah.

Spurs 92, Celtics 84

BOSTON — Tim Duncan. scored 25 points to stay unbeaten in all 14 of his games against the Boston Celtics, and the San Antonio Spurs capitalized on Gouth-quarter turnovers for a 92-94 win Friday night.

Tralling 68-59 after three quarters, the Spurs opened the fourth with a 25-6 run in which 18 of their points came off Boston's cight turnovers. The Spurs scored the last 13 points of the suge that led to their stath straight victory.

Boston was led by Paul Pierce with 25 points and Gary Payton with 16, and lost despite oure-bounding the Spurs 44-29.

#### Mavericks 103, Knicks-101

Knicks-101

DAI-FAS—Dirk-Nawizzk'thad

Jo points and 12 rebounds to lead the short-handed Dallas Mavericks to a 103-101 victory over the New York Knicks on Friday-night.

Josh Howard added 22 points and 13 rebounds for the Mavericks, who led by as many as 10 early in the fourth quarter and then had to withstand a late rally by the Knicks.

Jamai Crawford had 28 points and Sephon Marbury added 24 points and eight assists to pacc.

Kurt Thomas added 16 points for New York, which has lost four of five games on the road.

# MIAMI – Dwayne Wade capped a career-ligh 39-point night with a jumper over-ligh Bell at the buzzer in overtime, giving the Manil Heat a 107-105 victory over the Utah lazz on Friday night. In a game when the Heat missed half of their 44 free throws, were outrebounded by awide margin and went cold for long stretches. Wade balled them out down the stretch. The second-year guard had 23 points in the fourth quarter and overtime, leading the Heat Raptors 94 TORONTO - Rashard Lewis scored 27 points and Ray Allen had 24 to lead the Seathe Super-Sonies to their ninth straight victory, the straight proper of Friday right, proper Daniels scored 12 of his 19 points in the fourth quarfor the surprising SuperSonies, who have the Rimrock girls top Blue Devils

Indiana Pacers forward Ron Artest gets back on the court after going into the stands after fans during a brawl with the Detroit Pistons with just 45.9 seconds left in the game Friday, in Auburn Hills, Mich. The

Pacers brawl with Detroit fans

and nine rebounds for Utah, which led by nine in the fourth quarter.

Wade scored with 10.8 seconds left in overtime to give Miami a two-point lead, but fouled Utalis Carlos Arroyo with

Iouled Utah's Carlos Arroyo with
4.5 seconds left. Arroyo hit both
free throws to tie the game at
-105 - the games 18th tie. - - - Miami-called-time-out-andcleared-out-for-Wade,-whocrossed Bell over, stopped and

watched his jumper rattle sev-eral times off the rim before finally falling through.

SuperSonics 101,

Raptors 94

HANSEN - An early season meeting between two tradition-al powers was supposed to be a close game. It didn't turn out

game was called by the officials.

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) – Indiana's Ron Artest and Stephen Jackson charged into the stands and fought with fans in the final minute of their game against the Detroit Pistons on Friday night, forcing an early end to the Pacers' 97-82 win. The game was stopped with

Friday night, forcing an early and to the Pacers' 97-82 vin.

The game was stopped with 45,9 seconds remaining when a pushing and shoving between the teams spilled into the stands after fans began throwing things at the players near the scorer's table.

"It's the ugliest thing I've seen as a coach or player," Pistons coach Larry Brown said.

After several minutes of players fighting with fans in the stands, the Pacers were pelled with beer, lee, and propern as they made their way to the locker room in one of the scariest brawls in an NBA game.

The Palace amnouncer said the game-was being stopped-and-pleaded-with-fans-not-to-drow. Hings.

Heat 107, Jazz 105, OT

MIAMI - Dwayne Wade apped a career-high 39-point

throw things.

al powers was supposed to be a close game. It didn't turn out that way.
Dietrich struggled from the field and Rimrock found the holes in the Blue Devil zone to come away with the 56-35 victory in the first round of the. Hansen Girls Basketball Tournament Friday night.

"We got outplayed and made loss of mistakes. Good thing it is early in the year," said Dietrich head coach Gene Shaw.

"The Blue Devils half courtrapping press was effective early forcing six turnovers but could manage just a single bucket a jumper by Catilin Dill, who led-bietrich-with-14-pionts-"you can work hard on defense, but if you cant score you are still in the hole," added Shaw.

Rimrock tied it with a three-pointer by Kaeloni Roberson to

start a 12-0 run. Lindsey Shaw hat a free throw late in the period as Dietrich torol teat in the period as Dietrich torol teat in the period as Dietrich would never recover. Running a patient offensive attack against the Blue Devils zone, the 'Ralders consistendy found Robynn Ridley open on the back side for the easy buckets. Ridley finished with 17 points to lead all scorers. "They kept control of the ball." Shaw said.
Rimrock pushed the lead to double digits gutly in the second period. After over eight minutes without a basket Juteik Weber finally hit a jumper cutting the deficit to ten.

The Raiders kept attacking and led 25-13 at the half. The Blue Devils managed just four baskets in the first half while Rimrock scored 14 points in the Paint.

The deficit grew to 22 points

paint.

The deficit grew to 22 points in the third. Dietrich kept bat-tling as Dill completed the old fashioned three point play in side and Kellie Whittaker nailed one from behind the arc, the

Blue Devils only three-pointer of the night. However the Raiders still led 40-22 after three.

The Dietrich offense finally got going in the final period. Trailing by 17, the press started working again. Melanie Perron hit a jumper and Dill connected on the put back and the lead was quickly drown to 11.

Out of gas, the Blue Devils would not score the rest of the game while Rimrock finished with a 10-0 run.

Dietrich ended the evening shooting in the teens from the field and 50 percent from the free throw line.

"We had poor shot selection, didn't handle the ball and didn't run the offense. I think we became intended of the seam intended of seaf of the seam intended of the seam intended of seaf of the seaf of the seam intended of seaf of the seam intended of the s

run the offense. I think we be-came intimidated," said Shaw.

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# the Mountaineers. Kody Qunyle paced Western Wyorning with 17 points and also grabbed eight rebounds. Petroslav Zafirov contributed 15 points while Travis Archibald chipped in with 13.

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touchdowns.
With the Vikings limiting
Miller to only 57 rushing yards
on 20 attempts, Smiths strong
arm and steady head kept the
Bruins offense moving and

turnover-free.

"Brody had a hell of a year and we figured theyd try to stop him." Smith said. "But we came in planning to do a lot of rolling out and experimenting. I was able to get balls to my guys and they caught them."

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Vikings fumbles. His second-quarter robbery of Ah-Hi led to a Bruins touchdown. "The real key was those fum-bles," Tobe Smith said. "They

really hurt them.

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iolse State's Gerald Alexander intercepts a pass in front of San Jose State's John Broussard in the second half at San Jose, Calif., on Satur-

### Broncos can clinch share of third straight title Bulldogs' offense in the past. Now, it's two tight ends, a full-back and plenty of adjustments for Bicknell and his staff.

BOISE (AP) — The accolades flow when Louisiana Tech coach Jack Bicknell talks about No. 13 Boise State.

"You can say so many good things about them, it gets sick-ening," Bicknell said.

The Broneos (9-0, 6-0) can clinch no worse than a tie for a clinch no worse than a tie for a third straight Western Athletic Conference title by beating Louisiana Tech (5-5, 4-2) on Sat-

Louisiana Tech (5-5, -2) on Sat-turday.

They also can tie BYU for the longest winning streak in WAC history at 25 games, extend the mation's longest current winning streak to 21 and become the first WAC team to start 10-0 since Wyoming in 1996.
Boice State's last WAC loss was a 48-42 setback at Louisiana. Tech in 2001.

The Bulldogs beat Tulsa 38-21 last tweek to keep their bowl hopes alive. They must win their last two games to become bowl eligible. Four of Louisiana Tech's five losses have been to Top 25 teams: Miami, Auburn, Ten-nessee and UTE!

Boise State's streaks nearly

PULIMAN, Wash, (AP) — The shine is off this year's Apple Cup as Washington and Washington State — a combined 5-15 — meet Saturday in Martin Stadium to chose out their seasons.

No real browl bid is at stake, so the players are treating the annual cross-state grudge match as their bowl game.

"It's always' important to win any gaine," outgoing Washington coach Keith Cilbertson said this yeak. "Since we've only won one, it would be luige for our lans and our kids." Washington (1-9, 7-7 pac-10) is trying to avoid a loss that would give the Huskies their worst conference record in 31 years.

at Roise St.

• Kickoff- 1 n m

ended-last-week-The-Broncos-went-to-double-overtime before-beating lowly San Jose State S-49, their third game decided by seven points or fewer this sea-soning drives quick and were on edge of scoring on them at will, but we fell apart, 'said Boise State receiver TJ. Acree. 'I think we lacked focus and a sense of urgency at the beginning of game.'

urgency at the beginning of game."
Still, Boise State is one of three mid-major teams in the BCS top 10, along with No. 6 Utah and No. 10 Louisville.
One scenario has Louisville and Boise State meeting in the Liberty Bowl, should Mountain West Conference champ Utah leave a guaranteed spot in that game to play in a BCS game. "It's just great for the programs that arent in the 'big

last nine.

That string irks the Cougars (4-6, 2-5), who have posted three record-setting 10-win seasons and made three consecutive bowl appearances.

"Any, time you lose to the fluskies, it's painful," WSU junior linebacker Will Derting said. "Idon't want to leave here without beating them. I'm tired of losing to them."

Both teams have been depleted by injuries to key starters and suffer from a lack-of-experienced players.

Washington shuffled quarterbacks before settling on junior Casey Paus. Josh Swogger started-skir games-for-the-Gougan-before breaking a bone in his foot and being replaced by Alex Brink.

"The main thing we want to get Saturday is a win." WSU coach Bill Doba said. "We really

Last year, the Broncos beat ouisiana Tech 43-37 with 732 Louisiana Tech 43-37 with 732 yards of total offense — including 569 yards passing. They're still the same high-seoring offense, leading the country with a scoring average of 48.2 points per game.

per game.
However, in their last two
games — the win over Sar Jose
State and a 69-3 defeat of Hawaii
— 16 of the Broncos' 17 touch-

— 16 of the Broncos 17 touchdowns have come on the
ground- and Boise State has
rushed for 705 yards.

"Were still around," couch
have the property of the
hard the better
han theydris said. "It's just that
we get down there and have so
much success that we've been
pounding it on the ground."

Louisiana Tech also changed
its offense this season, grinding
out runs behind tailback Ryan
Moats.

Gone are the four- and fivereceiver seas that dominated the

have to concentrate on getting a win this week."

Washington State is an 11-point favorite.

Washington State is an 11-point favorite. In the last two Apple Cups, WSU held late leads only to see the Huskies storm back to win after Cougar's starting quarter-backs were injured. The last time du teams met in Martin Stadigm, in 2002, a disputed call resulted in a 29-26 triple overtime victory for the Huskies. Cougar fans threw bot-des. The Cougar fans threw bot-ded the start of the course of the team of the course of the course of the start of the course of the course of the tis been one of those things—where—yeah,—we both cante-redy to play but we came out

where yeah, we both came ready to play but we came out on top," UW linebacker Evan Benjamin said. "They've just made some re-ally nice plays down the stretch," WSU senior tackle

Oct. 2 win over then-180. I / res-no State.

He gained 257 yards rushing a Sept. 6 win over Nevada the had three TDs) and five days later in a victory over Louislana-Lafsyette (1 TD).

This week, Moats faces a Boise State defense that ranks third In the country against the run, allowing 76.9 yards per game.

"It's always a battle with them," Moats said. "I'm ready to go out there and play like we have been."

"What has happened to us this year is completely differ-ent." Bicknell-said. "I think its made us better coaches and its been kind of fun."

been kind of fun.

Moats runs with a powerful, slashing style. He ranks second nationally, averaging 1941, 1941 trushing per game, including five 280-yard performances. He run-for 236 yards and four 1736 in an Oct. 2 win over then-No. 17 Frespo State.

No bowl game on line for Apple Cup winner Calvin Armstrong said, "We've had them on the ropes a few times and were not able to fin-

times and ish them.

ish them."
Players on both teams attended the same high schools, or played against one another before they were recruited, so the rivalry is friendly, Armstrong said.

said. wouldn't say we hate them. 'Armstrong said. 'I don't think we like them a whole lot.' The game is the 97th between the rivals since the series started in 1900. Since 1962, the winner has been awarded the Apple Capt trophy. From 1934 to 1961, teants played for the Governor's Trophy.

teams played for the Governor's Trophy.
WSU last beat Washington in 1997, a 41-35 victory that clinched the Pac-10 title for the Congars. It's been 10 years since WSU beat the Huskies at home; 23-6 in 1994.

**Idaho State wraps** up season at SUU

CEDAR CTIX, Urah — Sonthern Utah remains at home this reaches as the Thanderfield shost leafung state of the control of the co

other hand, averages just 68.2ypg, which-ranks 146th-out-of117. Defensively the Bengals
have allowed opponents an average of 423.d yards per gane.
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of 1185, Josh Barnett (19-11, 17-6); the team's leading rusher with 436 yards and two touchdowns on 105 carries.

Defensively the Bengals have been led by 13b Yago Togafau (5-10, 215, 50) with 112 tackles and rine-Tifs-LS Kris-Krosch (6-2-215, Jr) has 82 tackles, while 12b Marcell Laggrone (6-1, 195, 17) has 81, 101. Jennaine 11orn (6-2-275, 17) leads the team in Tifs with 12, while 10. Michael Hodges (6-1, 250, 57) has a teamhigh three sacks and 12b Quinton Freeman (6-1, 202, 17) leads the team with four interceptions.

leads the team with four inter-ceptions.
"Idaho State is a much better team than their record would indicate." said coach Meler. They're potent offensively and tough on the defensive side of the ball. From what I've seed the ball. From what I've sew with turnovers or they'd have a much better record."

### **BYU-Utah rivalry will** hit new high Saturday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
There was a time at Utah when
about all it took to make a season successful was beating rival
Brigham Young.

Brigham Young.

It happened so rarely, Ute players and emes alike would have a first of the players and the subset of the players and the cougars of the complete from the forest and the cougars of the complete their first unbetter regular season in 74 years when they host the Cougars on Saturday.

This will be the one that will be in bold for a long time in both media guides. We're honored to be a part of it. 'Utah coach Urban Meyer said. "This is a game that will be remembered.'

Absolutely, but for what? If the fifth-ranked Ures 10-0-5-0 Mountain West win, it will all but ensure a strength of the work of the cought of the work of th

BYU-Utah

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of footwear that goes annually of however that goes annually to the winner. When one team is trying for a perfect season, there's even more on the line.

"I can't take the smile off my face. I can't wait for this game. It means everything," said Utah's Bo Nagahi. a Salt take City native who grew up watching the rivalry. "Beerpthings on the line. All the numbers really don't matter. All the rankings or whatever — who's where, who's working for what — doesn't matter. This is rivalry-week."

Utah has won the last two meetings, clinching the MWC tide outright hast year with a 3-0 win on a snowy afternoon in Provo. The weather is expected to be similar Saturday, which is fine with the Utes as fong as the outcome is, too.

"If we won the game 3-0,

"If we won the game 3-0, that'd be super," Meyer said, "The bottom line is we have to

"The bottom line is we have to win the game." In addition to the Congars, Meyer has faced questions this week about re-ports that he could be taking over at Horida after the season. Meyer maintains there has been no contact from the Gators and usually changes the subject quickly when the questions come up.

come up.
"I plan on coaching here a long time," Meyer said this

bing bright showed week.
BYU coach Gary Crowton has been the focus of career speculation of a much different son. A third, straight losing season could mean the end of his four-year tenure at BYU. And even a win in the rivalry isn't enough to save a coach's job.

### wanst contenence reconveyears. Gilbertson has resigned and the game will be his last appearance with the Huskies, who have won six consecutive Apple Cup games' and eight of the Vandals

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the grim. Curtis has been the messenger, interpreter, sales-man, sage and humorist who messenger, interpreter, sales-nun, sage-and-lumenist-who-made the connection between a university and a constituency that was often one time zone and as much as 400 mles away. For the skidder in Bonners Ferry or the spudder in Bonners Ferry or the spudder in Bonners just for UI sports, but for the school, a personality more rec-optizable than any politician event II lise populace knows him-only by voice.

only by voice.
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Tim one ughed.
But it's no joke. He's been laho's sportscaster of the year

Idaho's sportscaster of 12 times.

Which would be impressive, if Idaho had more than one sportscaster.

Neither a newspaper column

Neither a newspaper column about Curtis nor a conversation with him can turn into any-hing other than a reciprocal roast. Self-deprecation is a Curtis trademark, but that doesn't mean he won't loan you some. For instance, the story of how he looked up with Idaho is well-known – how Tidewater Associated Oil, which owned radio rights for the Pacific Coast Conference in the 1940s, signed him up as a Washington State-new Cougs' rights holder in 1957-wanted to pay him about one-seventh of that so he signed counter the state of the state

boxing matches at the Armory and worked at KFIO Radio in Spokane for a couple years, or that he hosted the "Coffee Pot Parade" on KWSC at 5:30 in the

mat he nosted the Caneer roll parade on KWSC at 5230 in the morning, or did the evening sports show with a budding sports listorian named John McCallum.

Tohn wrote a lot of interesting things, which he was good at. Curis once said, "and 1 was good at. Curis once said," and 1 was pood at. ... More know that he is a crusty old cowboy who with his two brothers carried on the Curtis. Cattle Company started by his father. E.J. "Ed" Curtis, who came from North Carolina and County in 1928, then bulk a 2,500-acre spread near Elberton between Colfax and

Garfield, it was there where his mother. Ruth, recognized the inner sportscaster in her mid-

mother. Ruth, recognized the inner sportscaster in her middle son.

Thum a nutie from basker and put it up in the living room," he recalled, "and I'd call my own games as I played.

Funny then, that one of his many UI folis, former football coach John L. Smith, would play hoops with a wadded-up sock and a wire hanger in his bedroom in Idaho Falls, listening to Curris' accounts.

"He's got a great voice," Smith-said, unsheathing his needle, "and then you meet the guy-What a disappointment."

And Thesday's chat revealed that one other fork-in-the-radio-road when he might never have endured as voice of the Vandals.

"About five or six years after I was with Idaho, Adrian Devries, who owned KCLX and was a Spokane guy, vanned to buy the WSU rights," Curris remembered. "He called me and wanted me to go in with him and we put in a bid that was about \$800 short."

In time, that was a gain for the coaches like Smith, Don Monson and Dennis Erickson, among others, who have celebrated their victories, with Curris and counted on him as a walk-around guy and bucker-upper when sorrows needed to be drowned.

But mostly it was a reward for Idaho not just the school, but the state. In a media world discombobulated by beaucoup cable, video streaming and blogs by guys who, unlike Cur-

itis, aren't good BSers but mostly bibblers, the enduring constant is the Legendary ladio Voice the familiar tones and cadence, the faceless friend, the guy for whom you'll cut short a day of hunting just to find a radio signal even when the team is pretty sad.

Bob Curits will miss his Idaho coaches and players, the games, the stories, the excitement and even some of the god-awful travel but no more than he'll miss those people he knows only when they hear his voice in a restaurant and come up-to-introduce-themselves.

And something else.

"They usually give you a pretty good seat to write or call a bail game," he said, "Sometimes it's a lousy town, but you always get a good seat."



Montana running back JR Waller, front right, runs against Sacramento State, last Saturday, in Missoula, Mont. Montana won 52-21.

### Montana and Montana State 'brawl' for 104th time Saturday

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—It's CatGriz week, and you can probably
throw most of the stats and the
ramifications out the window.
This one's for pride and
statewide brageing rights.
It doesn't add any more signifitenee to the game that 'No.7
Montana (B-2 overall, 5-1 of 16).
Big Sky Conference title, the
leagues automatic bid in the
leagues automatic bid in the
NCAA Division 1-AA playoffs and
probably a home playoff game.
The game hasn't lost any luster
for Montana State (6-4, 4-2),
which saw its shot at a share of
the league title end when Eastern Washington linebacker
David Encherg batted down
Travis Lulay's fourth-and-goal
pass in a 51-40 overtune loss.
'Contribut's more trans-

pass in a \$1-44 overtime loss. "Cnctartz" not rhand gameto-get excited for, "said MSU defen-sive end Beau Clark. "We don't have anything to 'worry about. We have nothing to lose. We can-just go-after it and play hard." Montana coach Bobby Hauck. on the other hand, insists his

team isn't preparing any differently for the Bobcats, which
have won my straight over the
Gitz.

"We get the other team's best
shot every week." Hauck said.
"We prepare for every game the
same."

104th Brawl of the Wild
keits off at 1205 pm. Saturdayat
Washington Grizzly Stadium
and will be carried by Montana
Iclevision Network stations.
Montana leads the series
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Montana quarterback Craig
Ochs goes into the game feeling
better than he has as a Grizzly,
while Montana State's farned defense has been nearly whyde dout
by injuries.

A year ago, ir was Ochs who
had-a-shoulder injury-and-wasnutercepted twice in a 27-20 loss
to the Bobcats.
"We're a defense-based program that has been shattered."
"It's going to take some tremen"It's going to take some tremendous coaching this week and a

us back. We have to find a way to get the guys on the field to play the way we want them to play. At the same time, Montana State's offense is exploiding, Lulay has passed for an average of 431 yards in the past four games, and the Bobcats have averaged more than 400 yards in total offense over the past six games. "We are functioning at a very high level offensively right now and our excellent quarterback play and improving play in the receiving corps is happening to include a supplemental of the past four games history." Kamer said. Hauck praises his quarterback, too. "In my mind, Craigs the best tree been amound," said-flauck who was the recruiting coordinator at Colorado when Ochs was recruited there. "He's got it all. He's got a big arm and the orders to the does everything." understand everything,

Buckeyes try to derail Michigan's Rose Bowl plans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) – Ohio State cornerback Dustin Fox watched the video of the Buckeyes' lopsided loss to Michigan last season about 10

nucleugan has season about to inness. Anything musual about that? "No, that's way above normal," the senior said. Tin watching it to see how they kicked our near ends hast year; because they did. They came in up there and they for the series of the series of the they came in up the end they dearn they are they are they are dearn to get back to that physical, Big Ten play?

No. 7 Michigan at Ohio State TV- ARC 11 a.m.

The Buckeyes were ranked second in the Bowl Championship Series standings heading into distyearies game with Michigan, but the Wolverines won 35-21 ar The Big House.

The win gave Michigan the conference title and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Ohio State is reduced to the role of spoiler Saturday when it meets No. 7 Michigan in the 101st addition of the Big Tens signature rivalry game. The Wolverlines (9-1, 7-0) can earn their second straight league tide and Rose Bowl berth by beating the Buckeyes (6-4, 3-4) again,

beating the inteckyes (6-4, 3-4)
again.
When the Wolverines last
played in Ohlo Stadium in 2002,
the second-ranked Buckeyes
clinched a spot in the national
championship game with a 14-9

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# Iron Bowl features top rushers, defenses berville said the Tigers will stick to what they've been doing de-fensively no matter how much the Tide like to run. "You've got to do what you do best," Tuberville said. "You can't let am offense dictate what you do. The best thing that you can do is go out and do what you do the best and play hard, which we have all year."

TUSCALOOSA. Ala. (AP)

The Iron Bowl scenario is familiar: a clash of star tailbacks and unyielding defenses.

For No. 2 Auburn, there's Carnell Williams, Ronnie Brown and the nation's top scoring defense. Alabama, meanwhile, hopes the combination of Kenneth Darby and the No. 2 overall defense will be enough to win Saturday's Fron Bowl.

Ison Mathis does the math—three of the Southeastern Conference's top five rushers, the league's best running teams and two of the nation's slinglest defenses — and comes up with a definite conclusion.

fenses – and comes up with a definite conclusion. "This will be an old-fash-ioned fron Bowl," the Alabama guard predicted. This will be a game where both teams will be lated to be effective running the ball. Auburn does a great job of it and I think we do a pretty fine job of it as well."

It almost certainly will be that

it and think we do a pretty interpol of it as we call with the characteristic will be that kind of game if the Crimson Tide (6-4, 3-4) Southeastern Conference) manages to dictate the style. The Tigers (10-0, 7-0) are tied for second in the national rankings with Oklaborna and have proved capable of riding either lason Campbell's passing or the running and re-civing of-Brown-and-Williamstovictory.

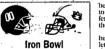
ing either lason Campbell's passing or the running and re-ceiving of-Brown-and-Williams-to victory.

"I haven't seen anybody stop them so far, so it's going to be really hard." Alabama safety Roman Happer said. "You never know what they're going to throw at you. They do a couple of trick plays here and there. They're always trying to keep you off-balance.

Campbell is the nation's fourth-rated passer hut will be facing the top passing defense. Williams and Brown have combined for 1.703 yards rushing canking fourth and fifth in the league. And the fligers, who acceraging 34 points, are 15-0 when each rushes for at least 50 yards.

when each rushes for at least 50 yards.

"They've got the total package." Tide defensive end Wallace Gilberry said. "Obviously two of the best runnil packs in the nation, much less the SEC. Their wide receiver corps is awesome. Jason Campbell sits back in the pocker and he's awesome. The offensive line is great." What will Alabama do to defend Williams and Brown? "The same thing we're doing to all the other running backs in the SEC. Just hit them and hit them hard," Gilberry said.



• TV: CBS, 1:30 p.m.

There's no secret to Alabama's offense - other than the occasional chicanery, usually involving speedy receiver Tyrone Prothro. Injuries have forced Mike Shula's squad into a one-dimensional unit, a sort of Darby derby.

The sophomore has carried 71 times in the past two games, racking up 1,042 yards and eight touchdowns this season despite starting only four games.

Darby will be facing a defense that has allowed only one rushing touchdown all season. Quarterback Spencer Penning. The control of the fifth 10-10 is passing attended in the fifth 10-10 is passing attended in the LSU game but will play.

"You play with pain in a game like this. Pennington said. Tye grown up dreaming about this game."



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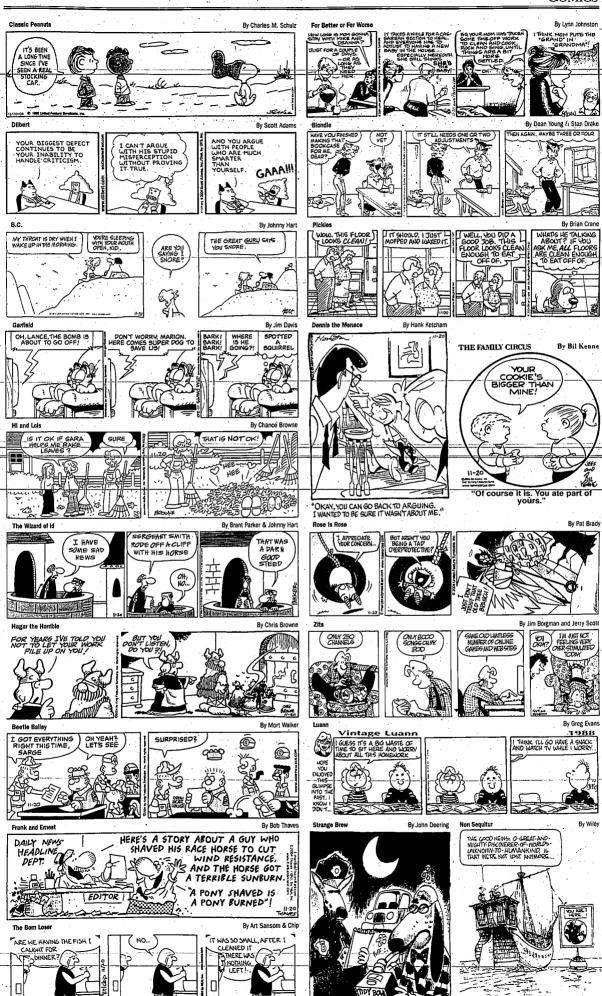
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#### Scout Troop holds pancake feed

JEROMÉ – Boy Scout Troop 139 will host a Thanksgiving Day pancake feed from 8-10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome United Methodist Church, 211

S. Buchanan St.
The cost is \$4 a person or \$12 a family.

#### Pottery, calligraphy, more taught in Buhl

BUHL-the Buhl Community Education program is holding several classes.

BUHL—the Bunt Community Buhl—the Bunt Community Selucation program is holding several classes. "Memory Book" will be held for two weeks from 7 to 930 pm. on Mondays, starting Nov. The order of the several selection of the selec

will learn the basics of coil and pinch pottery.

"Calligraphy Workshop" will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Buhl High School Art Room. The cost is 56 and 55 for materials. The class will teach how to personalize Christmas-cards combining scrapbooking with calligraphy.

"Seashell Angel Ornament" will be held from 3:15 to 5:15

p.m. Dec. 3 at the Bull Middle School. Room 209, 217 Seventh St. N. The cost is \$6 and \$3 for materials. Students will use seashells to create an ornament for Christmas. Participants should bring seashells, glue grand and glue sticks if available. The classes are held by the Bull Community Education and Recreation Association. For more information, rall Connie Glander at \$43,6553.

### Kimberly Eagle Scout

Kimberly Eagle Scout
receives award

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Kimberly will
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Cet, the eighth-grader built two
pienic tables for a park in Kimberly. Eight boys helped and
worked more than 40 hours.
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gold palms; and is in Troop 88
micr and Wes Stuckl.
The is a reighth-grader, and
participates in football, basket
hall, band, wrestling and track.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge

#### M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Val-SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

ley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners. Now. 4: first, Harold, Butcher and Betty Grant; second, Rence Butcher and Bobette Plankey, third, Don and Ruth Rahe; and light, B. Steve Hale and Betty

Saho, Nov. 6: first, Hertr and Ada Burgess; second. Mary Kienlen and Sam Smutny; and third, Renee Bulcher and Lonnie

Renee Bulcher and Lonnie Burns. Now 8: first, Doris Finney and Betty Salos second, Milo Pear-son and Duane Schneberger. third, Harold Buscher and Larry Parker and Ilight B. Steve Isle and Susan Morris. Now 9: first, Berty Grant and Maxime Watkins; second, Madeline Sawaya and Mary Ann Siegel third. Dottie Miller and Mary Lee Pfofferle; and fourth, Steve Itale and Betty Sabo.

third, Lonnie Burns and Jessie Lingnaw.
The club meets-at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday. Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. Refreshments are

For a partner, call 324-2000.

#### Groups-host-holiday craft fair this weekend

HAGERMAN - The Hager-man Valley Farmers and

Arisans Market will host its Holiday Crafts fair from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Billingsley Creek State Park. Handmade crafts, pastries and breads, Christinas oriments, foods and beverages will be for sale. Live music will be for sale. Live music will be for sale. Live music will be for the footnoted in mile north of Hagerman off U.S. Highway 30.

#### Christmas Bazaar, craft fair takes place in Wells

Half takes pirace in Wens WELLS, Nev. – A Christmas Bazaar and Craft Fair hosted by the Wells Humminbolt Quilt Guild will start at 10 am. today in the Wells High School lymnasium. Guests should bring a nonperishable food lem toward to the compensation of the compens

drawings.
The bazaar will include a quilt-exhibit, crafts, food, holiday gifts and holiday decor.

### **Gooding Duplicate**

Gooding Duplicate
Bridge Club plays weekly
GOODING. The Gooding
Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its Now 12 winners:
First, Ruby Grimes and Sam
and Max Thompson: third,
Mary Steele and Kataly Rooney;
and fourth. Al Anglin and Fran
Anglin.
The club plays at 1 p.m. on
Fridays at Gooding City Hall,
308 Fifth New M All bridge playors are welcome. Refreshments
are served.

ers are were an are served. For more information or to arrange for a partner, call 934-4093 after 5 p.m.

### FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Group president speaks

Group president speaks
at governor's conference
Fern Warren of Twin Falls,
president of the Grandparents
taising Grandchildren, was a
speaker at the Governor's Conferencein September-in-Boise.
Her speech was about obtaining custody of
grandchildren without a lawyer.
While at the conference, she
meet Idaho Gov. Dirk
Kempthorne and actor George
Kemnedy, who was the guest
speaker and is a grandparent
who adopted one of his grandchildren.

warren is also a new volun-teer of the AARP representing the group.

### **NYLC** accepts local

Student into group
Chelsey Boyles, daughter of
im and Dana Aldritt-Boyles of
image of lonathan and
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was accepted into the National
Young-Leaders Conference in
Washington, D.E. Oct. 12-17.
Boyles is a junior at The North

Inits School: pardelpating inseveral programs including student council, mock trial, student ambassadors program. Future Business Leaders of America and Junior. National Honors Society. She attends. Abundant Life Church in Grape vinc. Texas, where cheise in the youth programs of the council of the council

#### T.F. resident enters Westminster College

Westminster College
Brian Walsh has entered
Westminster College in Salt
Lake City Utah, as a freshman.
Walsh is the son of Sean
Walsh and a graduate of Twin
Falls High School.

### 4-H WINNERS

FILER - The University of Idaho Extension Service reported 441 winners from the Twin Ealls County Fair.

Looking Your Best

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Riatta Zimmers, Blue, Reserve,
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Sewing Project-In-Rena Davidson, Blue Dana Dekruyf, Red Michelle Glenn, Blue Emily Plew, Blue

Sierra Sweet, Blue Jessica Ussery, Blue • The Total Look Katte Busby, Blue, Champion,

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Rena Davidson, Blue
Melissa Glenn, Blue
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Danielle Boxcut, Red

Danielle Boxcut, Red

Brooklyn Brownlee, Blue, Reserve, Trophy

Qynthia Ceruantes, Blue, Champion, Trophy

Rena Davidsion, Blue, Champion, Trophy

Rena Davidsion, Blue

Kai Dewsnup, Blue

Cassidy Ferrell, Blue

Sara, Hartwick, Blue

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Kayla, Horocks, Blue

Ananda, Hughes, Blue

Megan Mayo, Blue, Third

Place, Rosette

Alice, Mothershead, Blue

Jana Sarabla, Blue

Mongan Wetzstein, White

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Visiting - First Choice Hos-pice is seeking volunteers for Christmas shopping online vis-iting patients. playing music, helping pay bills or other activi-ties for hospice patients and their-fumilies-Gall-Donna-Lutz at 736-0900.

Helping patients — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers to visit with patients or relieve carewith patients or relleve care-givers. Training will be provided with hospice orien-tation. Office help also is needed. Call Susan at 734-4061 or visit the office at 826 Eastland Drive. This public service column is de-signed to match needs in the communities of the eight coun-ties in the Magic Valley with

lies in the Magic Valley with voluntor help. It you need a volunteer leg. It. You need a volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Est. 320, RSVP is a United Wayspensored agency at the College of Southern fedar. Please aubmit you belore 4:30 p.m. on Wodnesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

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resettles families from Euro pean countries, Winter clothin pean countries, winter colonier for men, women and children's needed, Drop items by the cen-ter, 1525 Addison Ave. E., between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. (closed from noon to 1 p.m.) Monday through Friday Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

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Lift chair - An elderly woman needs a lift-chair delly-ered-to-her-home-Gall-Edith-at-the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging at 736-2122, ext. 320.

Mentor - The Building Excel-lence in Academics, Character and Health Club is an after-school mentor program that neets at Central Elementary and Jerome Middle School in Jerome, Mentors who can vol-umeer at least one hour a week are needed. Pre-service training is provided. Call Joy Karavedas at 324-3396, ext. 2831, or Millie Cawthra at 324-4286.

#### POETRY AWARD



Mary Ditto displays a silver cup trophy and bronze medallion she won for her poetry. Daughter, Alysa, also writes, but prefers story-writing to poetry. Ditto has story-writing to postry. Ditto has been writing postry since she was young. 'It began as a way to express my feelings', she said. 'Somedays,' which she had written for her husband before they were married, won for Great Poets. of the Wastern World.

"Always There,' the winning entry for immortal Portraits, was written for a close friend. Ditto was diagnosed with multiple was diagnosed with multiple was diagnosed with multiple is legally blind. In addition to writing, she crochets afghans for the Mini-Cassia Christmas

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### Global hunt has limited success in capturing al-Qaida leaders

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)
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Just look at Morocco, where police detained about 7,000 people after a May 16, 2003, string of bomb attacks killed at least 33 people in Casablanca. More than 700 remain behind bars: intelligence officials admit key suspects are on the run.

in Madrid, police havent identified a masstormind behind the suicide bombers destroyed the U.S. Embassy in 1980, police have caught only one of four suspected ringleaders.

U.S. foress, backed by thousands of Padstani soldiers have for lated to nucl Osama bin for lated and the support of the suppor

sands of Pakistani soldiers, have so far failed to nab Osama bin Laden for the Sept. 11, 2001 at-tacks. The al-Qaida leader feels so secure in hiding that he released a videotape last month warning Americans that the United States ust stop threatening the securi-of Muslims if it wants to avoid

ty of Muslims I I I wants to avoid "another Manhattan."

The Turkish crackdown after the Istanbul bombings-illustrates the successes and the difficulties that security forces have in uprooting terrorist net-

works.
A year ago Saturday, suicide bombers slammed two trucks into-the Istanbul headquarters of the London-based HSBC bank and the British Consulate. Five days earlier, truck bombs dewastated two synagogues. Police quickly found the owners of the trucks and checked

### EU plans 12 'battle groups' by year 2007

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—
The European Union is expanding plans to set up several elite battle groups for applied deployment to international trouble spots.
The original plan was to have nine such groups of 1,500 troops ready by 2007, but EU millitary officials said an enthusiastic response from nations wanting to contribute forces meant that elast 12 would now be set up. Of that, four — led by France—
Striain, Italy and Spain—
should be in place next year.
Ministers are to firm up their contributions to the forces at a meeting at talks in Brussels on Monday.
They are also set to expand an

contributions to the forces at a meeting at talks in Brussels on Monday.

They are also set to expand an EU police training mission in Congo, widening its role in setting up a 1,000-strong force drawn from various forces previously in conflict with each other in the Affician nations civil war.

France, Britain and Germany developed the battle group ilde early this year to give the EU more milliary reach by allowing it to intervene quickly in international crises before they spin out of control.



the records of cell phones that had been used in the area of the attacks. That led-to raids that netted hundreds of suspects na-

netted hundreds of suspects natonwide.

Those detentions helpied lead terror network, including discovery of a detergent factory where the bombs were secretly loaded on, the trucks and the detention of dezens of people loaded on, the trucks and the detention of dezens of people believed to have been part of the supply network.

But Habib Akdas, belleved to be the leader of the attack, and Gurcan Bac, the suspected chief bombmaker, fled to Iraq, Akdas left via Iran while Bac fled through Syria using a fake passport, officials said.

A half-dozen other suspects also are fugitives.

"In general, the operational musterminds often escape but the logistical networks often restate the suspect of the state of the suspect of

Al-Qaida evades global hunt

believes that terrorist groups ensure the true mas minds escape; leaving foot soldiers behind.

Top attacks attributed to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terror network:

COUNTRY			SUSPECTS	WOUNDED
Nairobi, Kenya; Dar es Salaam, Tanzania	Aug. 7. 1998	Nearly simultaneous car bombings hit U.S. embassies	Suspected mastermind detained but escaped	231
United States	Sept. 11, 2001	Hijacked jetliners hit New York, Washington and Pennsylvania	Suspected operational mastermind captured	Nearly 3,000 killed
Casablanca, Morocco	May 16, 2003	Jewish sites and a Spanish restaurant	Officials blame Abu Musab al- Zarqawl	33; more than 100
Jakarta, Indonesia	Aug. 5	Marriott hotel struck by a suicide bomb	Key Jemaah Islamiyah chlef arrested	12; 150
Riyadh, Saudi Arabia	Nov. 8	Foreign workers compound hit by suicide car bomb	15 of 26 arrested or killed	17; 122
Istanbul, Turkey	Nov. 15-20	British consulate, two synagogues bombed	Gurcan Bac and Habib Akdas* evade capture	60; hundreds
Madrid, Spain * Akdas is belie	March 11, 2004 vod to have	Four commuter trains bombed been killed in U.S. bom	Seven dead; one arrested bing raid in traq	191; 1,600

Akdas was killed in a U.S. airstrike, and released a video-tape of what they said was his body. A reladite who saw the video told authorities the body appeared to be Akdas. Police say they have not been able to confirm the death, although most intelligence analysts believe the video is genuine.

There, have been some, key successes in the war on terror.
Pakistani security forces cape.

Pakistani security forces cap tured Khalid Shaikh Mohammer the suspected mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks, but a year and a half after the attacks on New York and Washington. His arrest-followed-that-of-his

His arrest-followed-that-of-nis-close associate, Ramzi Binal-shibh, who is believed to have helped plan the Sept. 11 attacks. He was captured on Sept. 11, 2002, at a house in Karachi, Pak-istan after a shootout. Southeast Asia terror leader Riduan Isamuddin, also known



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A worldwide dragnet has netted many suspects in the war on terror but few leaders or organizers. One expert

as Hambali, was arrested in Thailand last year and is now in U.S. custody. Hambali is believed to be the main link between al-Qaida and

Hamball is believed to be the main link between al-Quida and Joada and Joada

leading to more decentralize operations, analysts say.

### Six allies refuse to aid in training Iraqi forces

WASHINGTON-(AP) ——At ast six NATO allies are refusing send military instructors to alp the United States train the United States train officers, another impedi-the Bush

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eet to train Iraqi officers will not involve combat duties and Is part of a broader security pregnature. A State Department officers of the dispute said Friday that all 26 NATO allies voted on Wednesday at alliance head-quarters in Brussels for the training program and agreed to help fund it. However, at least six held out from playing any active role and refused to send officers on NATO staging areas in Noroloik, Va., and Mons, Belgium. Still, the official, speaking on condition of unonymitist systems of the plant by consensus and were committed to paying a share of the costs.

Meanwhile, the State Department's deputy spokesman.

Meanwhile, the State Depart-ment's deputy spokesman. Adam Ereli, said of the hold-outs: "It's a decision of the individual countries that does not undermine the importance or value of the overall mission."

Hungary which is withdrawing its troops from Iraq, will
contribute a company to help
protect the training officers, the
official said. Fifteen other NATO.
countries will contribute trainers, protect troops, or both.
The United States will bear a

The United States will bear ange share of the costs and contribute a sizable percentage of the 400 officers and a protection force of about 1,200, the official said. An advance contingent of 60 to 65 officers will go to Baghdad in the four to six weeks to the state of the size of t

beginshe training program.
While NATO long has played a
postwar peacekeeping role in
Afghanistan, disapproval lingers
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Afghanistan, disapproval lingers over the Bush administrations decision to go to war in Iraq. The decision to use NATO nations to train Iraqi officers is the first collective action on Iraq by contrast, the official said, NATO might increase its forces in Afghanistan.

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### Big dig, big problems

Leaks, cost-overruns-plague-Boston's-vast-construction-project

BOSTON — Boston's Big Dig has sprung a big leak. Thereby years and \$1.45 billion after its conception, the most ambitious public works project in the nation — an unprecedent ed the nation — an unprecedent ed the nation — an unprecedent ed the nation — and replace it with a green ribbon of parks — is dogged by reports of a thousand leaks, cost overnus and faulty waterprofile and passed of the national state at the n

a crack in the wall.

They said millions of gallons
were pouring out of that hole,"
said Eileen Hanley, a schoolteacher who was stuck in the
tunnel that night. "I don't like
the M-word when I'm stuck in a
tunnel."

tunnel."
Work crews trooped in and repaired the hole. But in the weeks since, the Boston Globe has run a series of investigative



Workers clear water from the tunnel in the northbound lanes of t-93 in Boston file photo, after gridlock en ed when water began leaking into the tunnel, which carries interstate 93 through downtown Boston. ston's brand-new \$14.6 billion-highway tunnel has been found to be riddled with hundreds of leaks, and

at least some of the problems were known to the builders back in the late 1990s

at least some of the problems wer plagued by as many a 1,000 leaks and that the waterproofing provided insufficient protection, according to 2001, audit report. Engineers with Beechtel/Parsons Brinckerhoff, the project managers, knew of these problems for seven years, according to the audit mentioned in the Globe.

A Bechtel spokesman, Andrew Paven, noted this week that the project is still under construction. Once the aboveground pillars are removed and joles are sealed, he said, the completed tunnel will spring far fewer leaks. Designers projected that the tunnel's drainage sys-

tem would handle 500,000 gal-lons of leaking water per year. Since last December, howev-er, 26 million gallons of leaking water has flowed through the dralnage systems.
"Everyone put up with the spiraling costs because they could tell themselves that tech-nologically the tunnel was built right and it was great for the city," said David Luberoff, exec-tive director of Harvard's Rappaport Institute for Greater Boston and a supporter of the project. But the leaks are un-fortunate because it confirms recoples worst fears about pub-lic projects."

te 1990s.

All this said, few critics would declare that the Big Dig is a big, wet failure. Five thousand workers labored in dark tunnels: archaeologists, engineers and cruironmentalists hammered out complex protocols; traffic was rerouted, often weekly. Yet somehow the city acquired a potentially beautiful facelli without quite grinding to a halt. "It's been described as doing a triple-bypass surgery while the patients" awake, said Michael Goldman, a radio tak show host here and a political consultant. "It was an amazing feat, as long as we don't end up having to swim to work."

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### Judge releases one youth in poisoned cake case

MARIETTA. Ga. (AP) — One of two 13-year-old girls accused of serving poisoned cake to classmates was allowed to ghome Friday, but a judge ordered the other girl to remain incusted while she awats trial.

A judge freed one of the grister hearing testimony that she was an honor student and cheerleader with no history of discipline problems. Authori-

ties believe she took part in bak-lng the cake but not in giving it to classmates. Cobb County Juvenile Court Judge J. Stephen Schuster or-dered-the other gil- returned-to-a youth-detention center where site has been since her arrest Wednesday. The two face charges includ-ing aggravated assault with intent to commit murder.

### It's That Time Again ges are also avaijable to Season's Greeting" tab o ason's Greeting" tab on ember for energies savungs Christma in dia "Seasonis si Lecember 14th, 20 ash @ 735-3311 735-3291 or 1883 ex 311 or 291 imes-New

### Lawsuit aims to put dodgeball on trial

-ALBANY,-N.Y.-(AP) --- 1 ne-chool yard game of dodgeball. ollicking fun for some but wor-

school vard game of dodgebal, voliciking fun for some but worthly of an orange-terror-alert for others, is itself in the cross hard others, is telf in the cross hard of a legal challenge.

This week, a New York state Appellate Division panel threw cross back to a lower court, re-fusing to dismiss a lawsuit that claims, a school wronged a 7-year-old girl who broke her clow while playing dodgebal. But what different about this case is it doesn't fault the school for poor supervision. Instead, it takes aim at having kids of that age play the game at all, state and national education officials said.

said.

The new challenge to dodge-ball in schools comes when the game is flourishing as a trendy adult activity, with national as-

game is flourishing as a trendy adult activity with national associations and a movie starring fen stiller. Fur the game is also increasingly being targeted as unfair, exclusionary, and war-like for school kids.

In fact, some schools in Maine, Maryland, New York, Virginia, Tesas, Massachusetts and Itah hawe banned dodgeball, or its variations, including war ball, monster ball and kill ball.

"Dodgeball is not an appropriate activity for K-12 school physical education programs," states The National Association for Sport and Physical Education, a nonprofit professional organization of 20,000 physical education teachers, professors, coaches, athletic directors and trainers. Dodgeball provides "Imited" opportunities for everyone in the class, especially the slower, less agile students who need the activity the most." "Some kids may like it — the

most skilled, the most confident," the association stated,
"but many-do-noil Gertainly-notthe student who gets hit hard in
the stomach, the head, or groin. the stomach, the flead, or globil.
And is not appropriate to teach
our children that you win by
burting others."

New York's case began in the
fall of 2001. Seven-year-old

Heather Lindaman was playing a variation of dodgeball in gym a variation of dodgebal in gym-class on a hardwood court. The version included several balls and no safety-or-protection zone to run from the thrown balls. She became tangled with another child and fell, breaking her elbow. Her lawyer, Philip Johnson, said the injury re-quired surgery and there is a continuing concern that her in-jured arm might not grow as long as her other rim because a growth plate may have been af-fected.

jured arm might not grow as long as her other arm because a growth plate may have been affected.

The New York appellate the lower court ruling that the school districts request for summary dismissal of the case, without trial, should be denied. The appellate judges said there is an argument to be heard about whether this version of dodgeball "was particularly dangerous for younger children."

The judges found some merit the family's expert winess, said seve Bernheim, a recreational and educational safety authority. Bernheim said that "while there are no established standards of age appropriateness for dodge ball, it is recognized as a potentially-dangerous-activity-and has been banned by several school districts in New York and elsewhere." the judges wrote in the decision.

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The girl is now active and healthy agreed Johnson and the school districts attorney, Keith

school district's attorney, Keith
Offlara.
Johnson said the family has
not said how much it seeks to
recover in the lawsuit.
"This soems to be a new
area." Offlara said. "It kind of
makes you think, 'What's
next?"

makes you union
next?"
More schools are likely going
to be asking the same thing.
The New York State School
Boards Association is analyzing
Thursday's court decision and
preparing an article for its
members governing districts
statewide.

inembers governing districts statewide.
"Districts get sued all the time over these Issues and the courts throw them out, usually in favor of the districts," said the association's Barbara Bradley. "But in his particular instance, the court has focused on whether this (game) is appropriate that's what seems unusual."

The Vestal Central School District named in the suit now must decide, whether to again appeal to have the still dismissed, or prepare for trial. No decision has been made, O'Hara said.

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### Library patrons with overdue books, fines could face jail

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BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — Keeping library books too long could soon land some readers in jail. Frustrated librarians want the worst offenders to face ciminal charges and up. 10. 90 days behind bars. "We want to go after some of the people who owe us a lot of money, said Frederick J. Paffhausen, the library's system director. "We want to set an example."

director. "We want to set an example."

Pallhausen, who took over as director in October, is asking the Bay County Library Board for permission to seek arrest warrants for offenders who ignore repeated notices. The board plans to consider the crackdown next month.

One pattorn from Bad Axe owes \$1,190 for 73 items —

mainly science-fiction books — hoarded for more than a year Paffhausen said.

Patrons keep an average of \$25,000 in overdue materials out of the library system each year, officials said.

year, officials said.
That costs taxpayers money,
because the library often must,
buy copies to replace unreturned, materials, leaving less
for new books, CDs and DVDs,
Pallpausen said.
Currently, the library cuts off

Pallpausen said.

Currently, the library cuts off an offending patrons privileges and sends overdue notices. Daily fines of 5 to 10 cents per item are assessed. If the material is worth 575 or more, the patron receives a form letter from the prosecutor's office warning dual its acrime to keep library items.

#### Students face school suspension after massive meat loaf food fight

in grades six through eight.

The students were suspended after refusing to clean up the

mess.
"Given an opportunity first to

MEMPHIS. Tenn. (AP) — A cafeteria food fight led to a meat loaf mess and the suspension of the entire eighth-grade class. The meaty melec broke out Wednesday at Geeter Middle School, which has 637 students in profess through eight.

apologize for their behavior and help with the cleanup, most of the class refused to cooperate, school spokesman Vince McGaskill said.

Principal Jada Meeks suspended students who were in the cafeeria during the fight, meaning the youngsters parents must meet with school officials before the children can return to class.

### Online romance is dangerous for girl

DEAR ABBY: I am deeply in love with a man who is hand-some, smart and loving. We are engaged and happy together. The problems we meron the in-

engaged and happy together.
The problem We micro in the internet.
Abby, he thinks I am 26, but I'm not. Everything I've said to him has been a lie. I am really 12. I have tried to tell him the truth, but he doesn't believe me or thinks I'm joking. I try to break up with him, but we both can't say goodbye forever. I am 100 percent sure it's love.
He is planning to visit me in January. He says we will get married and have a nice future together. No one knows about this, so I need your help. What do I do nead't How do I let go?

—LOST IN LOVE.

DEAR LOST IN LOVE You have been lying, too' Has it occurred to you that this man who "won't let go" could be a child molester in his 48's or 58's What do you plan to dowhen he shows up? If you become further in-



ABBY

volved, he could be arrested

For your safety, I urge you tell your parents what has been
point on. You have gotten yourself in over your head, and you
may need more adult intervention than this columnist to get
you out of the pit you have dug
for yourself least eak to your
parents. Today!

DEAR ABBY: I have a 14-year old son, "Adam," whos DEARABBY: Have a 14-year old son. "Adam." whose paternal grandmother. "Brynain is making fife difficult for him. He has race, for which he's see-ing a dermatologist. He also needs braces, and I'm working on that as well.
When Adam goes to visit Grandma Bryna, he gets put-

down after put down. She "comments" about his acne and also his teeth. I am no longer married to her son (he's deceased), and while we

also his teeth.

Tam no longer married to herson-the's deceased), and while were
married, we all got pretty
much the same treatment. I don't
want to sever tess with Bryna, as
Adam still wants that connection
with his dad. My daughter, who is
older, refuses to have anything
more to do with her.

When Bryna says these things
to my son, she instructs him not
to say anything about it to me. I
don't want her to accuse him of
intiting her out. I am ready to tell
don't want her to accuse him of
intiting her out. I am ready to tell
her not to contact us-again.
Should take such a drassic step
and cut off all ites with her?

—FRUSTINATED
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not? The woman is spreading poison. If you had poison oak in your garden, wouldn't you re-

DEAR ABBY: Nine months ago, I went through the painful breakup of a relationship with a man I deeply loved. After.

months of grieving. I have metsomeone else. "Grant" and I hit
it off on our first date. We have
been seeing each other for two
months and have a lot in common. He is thoughtful,
respectful and attentive, and I
think he could be "the one."
My problem: Grant plans to
retire from work at the end of
lanuary and move out of state.
He is having a beautiful home
built in a small town in the South
and talks about when he goes as
though he plans to go alone.
I am afraid of being abandoned and hurt again. I would
like to go with him, but I'm
faraid if is say it so early in our relationship that I'll scare him off.
— MOVING: Eight weeks
of daing is too soon to ask
person to state his — or her
intentions. Let the relationship
play out a while longer. On New
Year's Eve, when you are toasy
ing each other, tell him what
your wish for 2003 would be,
and cross your fingers.

### Taurus: Don't let a sour note ruin weekend

IF NOVEMBER 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... From January through early April you will be religing high on a wave of popularity. Single Scorplos may find Mr. or Mr. Right or find it early to strengthen existing relationships. But from spring through the summer, you will need to back, off from fun and games and put forth some serious effort to get ahead. Once fall arrives you are back in a social whirl and ready to makes plans a reality.

whirl and reavy to muses process a reality.

ARISS (March 21-April 19): Although you may need to turn up the heat to thaw the heart of a romantic partner; amorous fires will be restored before the week-nd is over. Bargains should be reconsidered as you may luck into a very good deal indeed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): This week-nd might-start-tore-sour-note-but-mountably, you.

This weekend might start-on-a-sour-note-but-eventually you, and your significant other will be making beautiful music tobe making beautiful music to-gether. Brainstorming financial snafus is likely to pay off. You or

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make fresh plans, find solutions, and get things done! Make fresh plans, find solutions, and get things done! Make fresh plans, find solutions and get things done to the find the second parties and communication barriers have fallen away. Discussions with close companions can brighten the face on the future. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are in the mood for Infrast cencounters with your favorite heartmates but the press of necessity could prevent others from responding in kind right away. Late in the day you could become aware of gossip or-information-Unit-puts-youthead in awhit!

LEO (July 23-Aug, 22): Play-

head in a whirl.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Playfulness could be hard to endure
when a cloud of seriousness
tooms overhead but before the
weekend-is-over-you-will-beback in the swing of things and
ready for romantic wrestling. A

roke of genius could solve a fi

stroke of genius could solve a financial puzzle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Life is a smorgasbord, so grab a
plate and stand in line Variety
the spice of life and you can
ingle if single or simply share
the least with your mate. Enjoy
freedom from worries and ecape into hours of romantic
bliss tonight and tomorrow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You
an emerge from a period of
gloom refinshed and invigorated. Turn on the suntain light and
soak up some glamour. Singles
could hook up with a dreamy
other this weekend. Those happy
plais already running in tandem
may find new weekend. Those happy
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may find new weekend. Those happy
plais already running in tandem
may find new special by the morning, your
-nnimal magnetism is. likely, to
-nnimal magnetism is. likely to
-nattract-a complementary-otherbefore the night is out. Pusth
ways worries and put your
dancing shoes on tonight. Slow
sensious dances can be especially sweet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

dancing shoes on unnarre orders can be especially sweet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Leave the old behind and try something new. New acquain-

tances, new clouds of a new aud-jude will work wonders to awaken your last for life. True love can blossom if a few words of affection are attered under the

of affection are uttered under the romantic stars this weekend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-last.)

13): It is time to put away the size of something relaxing to wear. Once you get to know someone tetrer you can let down your guard and be comfortable. Flesheattitudes can open doors that lead to increased freedom and heightened financial security.

AQUARIUS (Ian. 20-Feb. 18): Those who hesitate are not nec-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 10): Those who hesitate are not nec-essarily lost, but they may need you to convince them to have an adventure down a vastly dif-ferent trail. Your enthusiasms are contagious and should work

ferent trail. Your enthusiasms are contagious and should work to lift others out of a deep and unpliesant rut.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You could be prepared for a dul-weekend — but secret admirers or a pleasant surprise could prove enclarating A ring of the phone or the huzz of neighborhood gos-sip could send you off on unexpected amorous adventures.

### 24 years ago today, Lake Peigneur disappeared

This day in history: On Nov.

20, 1980, Louisiana's Lake
Peigneur suddenly disappeared. A Texaco crew drilling
for oil on the lake's bottom,
struck a salt mine a half-mile
below. In three hours, a
whirlpool sucked the entire
1,300-acre lake into the
ground along with five houses,
nine barges, eight tugboats,
two oil rigs and a mobile
home. More than 200 salt miners lost their jobs, but there
were no serious injuries or loss
of life.

Quick quiz: What do rumen,

of life.

Quick quiz: What do rumen, reticulum, omasum and abomasum refer to? They are the four chambers of a cow's stom-

ach.

Thomas Edison was, for the most part, schooled at home by his mother. Although his education in many ways was superior—self-directed and centered



never really learned English lan-guage basics. His grammar and spelling were atrocious in his adult life. Cowbirds are called that be-

adult life.

Cowbirds are called that because they ride on the backs of cattle and eat flies that hover nearby

cattle and eat flies that novelearly,
Reader Roy Mathis asks, "Obfounsly, before Jesus Christ,
people could not have used Bc,
and A.D. How did people record
years' Well, the Jewish calendar
dates from the year they believed
the world was created, making
this year 5785. The Chinese calendar began numbering 4,641

years ago during the reign of Emperor Huangdi. And in most of Europe, the Romans numbered "Ab Urba Condita" — "From the founding of the city (Rome), "which would make this the year 2757.

Credit engineer Ray Tomlinson for being the guy who came up with the idea of using the "sign in e-mail addresses. This was back in 1971, when the Internet was just an experimental prototype called

the Internet was just an experi-mental prototype called "Arpanet." Seventeen different animals

are represented in boxes of an-imal crackers. They are bear, bison, camel, cougar, ele-phant, giraffe, gorilla, hippo.

hyena, kangaroo, lion, mon-key, rhino, scal, sheep, tiger and zebra.

The closest star to our sun is Proxima Centauri, a mere 4.2 light years away. One light year is 5.885.596.000,000 miles, so live you're planning a trip, so lave along a lot of books.

What's the difference be-tween halliosis and ozostomia? Not much — they both mean stirky breatt.

The term, "booze," comes from the Dutch word "busen" (drink heavily).

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo an be reached at www.bath-oomcompanion.com



HIMADELPHIA (AP)—An olhetil ADELPHIA (AP)—An olhetil Offense sent officials satisfing for the source of a stench that waffeed across Philadelphia.
A mysterious invisible cloud carried an odor that left sour faces and perplexed officials in its wake Thursday.
Emergency dispatchers began receiving the first of hundreds of 911 calls about the strong smel shortly past 2 p.m. first from the southern dip of South Philadelphia. then further north as the sent difficed on the wind.
Transit officials, fearful of a jast leak, evacuated a subway line in South Philadelphia for about 45 minutes.

about 45 minutes.

Some people said it smelled like propane. Others said it smelled more like sulfur.

Authorities collected air samples, phoned nearby refinerles

Authorities collected air sun-ples, phoned nearby refineries and checked the pressure of natural gas lines, trying to de-termine if there had been an "We don't know what it is. But we ye gathered enough samples to know that it's not took. It's just offensive." said mayoral spokeswoman Barbara Grant.



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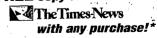
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ud of tear gas surrounds a demonstrator during clashes wi A croud of tear gas surrounds a demonstrator unring clashes with Chilean police as protesters stage a faily against the upcoming APEC summit in Santiago, Chile, on Friday.

### Chilean riot police clash with protesters

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—
Riol police used water cannons and tear gas Friday to break up a demonstration by hundreds of rock-throwing protestors. before more than 20,000 people marched to vent their anger at Pacific Rim leaders, particularly President Bush.

Bush.
While some protesters said they oppose the APEC summit, which they likened to a lich man's club that does nothing for the poor, much of the rage was aimed at Bush and the

U.S.-led war in Iraq.

Bush was arriving i
on Friday night. At the s
he will seek more inter

he will seek more international support, to persuade North Sorve-to-abandon its nuclear weapons program administration officials said. Organizers said 40,000 protesters participated in the government authorized march downtown, far from the conference center hosting the annual Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum. Police put the number at 25,000.



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### Somali president asks U.N. for support

NAIROBI, Kenya — Somalias new president asked the U.N. Se-curity Council, meeting Friday in an extraordinary session in Africa, for financial and political support for a major peacekeep-ing operation in his anarchie

ing operation in the country.

Abdullahi YusufAhmed did not say what size peacekeeping force he would like but last month he asked the African 'Inlon for troops, which for the work of the work of the yare ready to provide I wealthy nations

provide funding.

"This new government possesses. no trained army,
organized police or any other security personnel," Yusuf said in
his first address to the United Nations since his election as
Somalia's president on Oct. 10.

The council Friday adopted a
statement expressing support for
the new Somalia government.

#### British-hunters-go-to

court for hunting rights

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ume since 1949.
If that challenge falls, the Al-liance planned a second case arguing the law violated human rights, said spokesman Tim Bon-ner.

rights, said spokesman Tim Bonmer.
"Beyond that, our people wilcertainly be engaging in the general election campaign," Bonnersaid, adding. "Many thousands of
people are committed to peaceculy disobeying any law against
hunting when it is brought."
The civil disobedlence campaign reportedly would include
protests in London, and
andowners preventing the use of
their land for military training facilities, electricity pylons and
sewage treatment.

#### U.S. stops effort to ban

U.S. stops effort to ban human cloning worldwide
UNITED NATIONS — The Bush administration has dropped its bid this year for a global ban on human cloning, avoiding what promised to be an acrimonious battle at the United Nations over the right of countries to clone human embryos in pursuit of cures for life-threatening diseases. U.S. and U.N. officials said Friday. President Bush made the ban a foreign policy priority, issuing a personal appeal to the 191-member U.N. General Assembly in September to adopt a treaty prohibiting the controversial practice. The majority of U.N. members supports a ban on the cloning of human beings, but there is deep division whether it should extend to the cloning of human embryos for stem cell research.

The United States supports the ban on such research, known as "therapeutic cloning," but it agreed to whitdraw its demand for a vote on a Casta Rican resolution that would have opened forman negotiations on a ban.

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The Times-News

Saturday, November 20, 2004

### Consider all your blessings

Whether you're experiencing joy or sorrow loss or gain, you have a reason to give thanks. All you have to do is take the focus off yourself – your needs, desires, disappointments – and you'll discover what it is. (Quiet reflection most likely will reveal more than a single reason).

will reveal more than a single reason.)
And what better time to do it than on Thanksgiving Day – a time to consider our blessings and how we can share them with others.
In the company of family and friends, or by yourself, make use of one or more of these 10 ways to say "thanks" and to appreciate the blessings in your life.
Gratitude, after all, is an attitude worth cultivating and sharing.



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Before your Thankegiving meal, ask each person at your table to say what he or care to be a support of the property of the property of the property of the property of the following:

"Loving God, we pray for your blessing upon our families and friends. Bless all who are in need of shelter, food and love this day. Bless our lives and embrace, us in your loving arms. Aumen."

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2. Examine your understanding of thanksgiving in
light of the following observadion by Simone Well: "God
continually showers the full
ness of his grace on every being
in the universe, but we consent
to receive it or a greater or lesser
extent. In purely spiritual matters. God grants all desires.
Those who have less have asked
for less."

for less."

3. Choose a charity that your family will support during the a. choose a charity that your family will support during the holidays or throughout the coming year. Get acquainted with the charity and keep everyone up-to-date with what it's doing.

oing. 4. Write a thank-you note to

doing.

4. Write a thank-you note to someone to whom you've always meant to express your gratitude: a parent, teacher, relative, member of the clergy.

5. Watch a movie that deals with the theme of gratitude and discuss it. A few to consider. "The Cosle." "The Color of Paradise." "Babette's Feast," "The Straight Story."

6. Create a gratitude journal for your children. Teach them to write something specific in it every day for which they're thankful. Present the journal at the Thanksgiving meal and ask each member of the family to write a word of encouragement to each child.

7. Take a photograph of your family together. On a piece of paper, write each person's

each member of the family we write a word of encouragement to each child.

7. Take a photograph of your family together. On a piece of paper, write each persons name and have each list one thing he or she is thankful for. Make reprints of the pleture, with the "Thanksgiving 2004" list attached, and give onto each family allowed the card family and give onto the continual control of the pleture.

8. Place a lighted candle on the Thanksgiving table for each member of your family, within a generation or two, who has died. Offer a prayer of thanks for each of them before the med.

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#### Somebody needs you

Every Thanksgiving Day, The Times-News publishes a list of the needs of folks - mostly residents of nursing homes and extended-care facilities and clients of local charitable organizations - during this sea-son of shirt. organizations – during this sea son of giving. If you're involved with a charita

ble organization and would like to have your group included in that list, send it to Ellen Thomason at ethomason@magicvalley.com by 5 p.m. on Monday. For further information, call Thomason at 735-3226.

# Reflections



Anne Hagerman Wilcox wrote 31 passages about 'the one to whom we pray' for the book '365 Meditations for Women by Women.

### Wendell schoolteacher contributes a month of meditations

WENDELL - Day by day.

Thirds Hews correspondent

WENDELL - Day by day.

That's the theme of "365 MedIdations for Wonjen," written inpart by Anne Hagerman Wilcox.

It's a new book that takes the
reader through the 12 months
of the year with a different meditation each day.

Twelve-people-wrote one of
the book's chapters apiece.

The Wendell native chose the
month of July for her meditations. Instead of looking at the
person who is praying, she examined the way shes praying
and the circumstances out of
which she prays.

"I'm looking at God from
what he did in response to those
prayers," she said. "So it's kind of
like switching the view from
looking through the prayer's
eyes to looking through God's
eyes, and seeing what he does
in response to our prayers.

Wilcox focused on stories
from the Old Testament in
which someone prayed - and
received an answer to their

prayer. Sometimes it took cen-turies, but sometimes it happened right away. In her chapter, Wilcox doesn't say "Pray this way and God will do-unis-or-that," she said-in-

do-this-or-that,—sne-bald—hi-stead, she recognizes that people have deep needs – and that someone is listening to

their prayers.

And that, sometimes, the answers are different than the prayer expects.

swers are different than the prayer expects. For one of lse mediations, For one of Bronze. For one of Bronze. For one of Bronze. If the psalm says. "My arms can bend abow of bronze."

As a child, Wilcox watched her father practicing with a bow and arrow before the start of an etalope-hunting season.

As the weeks of practice continued, Wilcox marveled at how the muscles in her dads arms grew sturdier, and how each arrow consistently found the target's bulley.

arrow consistently found the target's bullseye.
"The one to whom David prayed had used the difficult cir-cumstances of David's life to

make him effective in the heat of many battles," she said. "He was victorious and was able to praise God among many nations." Wilcox attended Mulmomah Bible-Gollege in Pordand. Ore

Bible College in Portland, Ore-where she majored in Christian reducation: She earned a degree in English literature and later her master's degree in teaching from Seattle Pacific University. She started writing regularly after Wicco and her husband adopted a baby daughter 22 vears ago.

adopted a view, years ago.
"While I was at home withher, I thought I would love to keep writing," Wilcox said. "And so I started that at home with shilden time."

children time."
She has contributed to three other collections of meditations: authored curriculum books, including "Building Bible Study Skills for Teens," and for six years wrote a Bible study column in Today's Christian

column in lousy's Christian Woman Magazine. Wilcox taught in Seattle schools for 11 years and recent-by returned to her hometown.

Elementary School in the Eng-lish Language Learners

lish Language Learners
Department.
The book of meditations is
available from Something More
in Wendell, otherwise known as
"the bookstore—that—comes—to

"Its owner, Sharla Dunn, says she likes the personal stories in the book that are only a half-page or three-quarters-page long. Each begins with a scripture, followed by a story that a woman can relate to in her everyday life. Each ends with a toraver.

prayer.

"it's short," Dunn said. "That's good for women's meditations; they don't want a long, lengthy theology thing."

"365 Meditations for Woman," which retails for \$13.99, is available by phoning Sharla Dunn at 536-6159.

Times-News correspondent

### **Black Pentecostals** vote values

But they say they're not part of the 'religious right'

The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Like other evangelical Christians, leaders of the Church of God in Christ want to limit abortion and bar

of the Church of God in Christ want to limit abortion and bar same-sex marriage. But that doesn't mean the predominantly black Pentecostal denomination considers itself part of the "religious right" or supporters of the Republican Farty.

"I've seen the tone of the religious right," said G.E. Patterson, the church's presiding bishop. It seemingly was born out of the fact that African-Americans were making too many gains." Pattersons church, often referred to simply as COGIC, reports having more than 6 million members across the Julied States and in 57 countries. While COGIC agrees with the evangelicals that the Bible is the primary source of spiritual authority, its ideas on government social programs and protecting the rights of minorities differ, Patterson said.

Every law data has mydning

government social programs and protecting the rights of minorities differ, Patterson said.

"Every law that has anything to do with leveling the playing field for blacks, they are against it," he said.

COGIC also disagreed with President Bush on the war in Iraq. The church's top leaders wrote the president before the war started urging him to resist sending in the military to the president before the war started urging him to resist sending in the military of the president before the war started urging him to resist sending in the military to plead the present of the p

cy than just those two points," he said.

COGIC's national headquarters is in Memphis, where the church was founded in the early 1900s by Charles Harrison Mason, a son of slaves and a former Baptist preacher.

Today it's America's largest Pentecostal denomination, atteating new members with its foot-stomping, hand-clapping worship services.

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This Westboro outfit thought they could

come to this town and break it apart.

### In conservative town, gay teen finds support at church

SAND SPRINGS, Okla. - The

SAND SPRINGS, Oka. – The filers arrived three weeks ago. Some came, over the fax machines of local churches, and others appeared mysteriously around town. Printed in bold was the heading "Westboro Baptist Church." My Seeming cause for alarm. Sand Springs, population 18,500, is a Christian strongloot in the Springs, population 18,500, is a Christian strongloot in the South Strong, and the strongloot in the Springs resident of the South Strong, and the South Strong of the South Stron

margin.
Sand Springs is the essence of pious Oklahoma. Downtown, a veterinary clinic with loudveterinary clinic with loud-speakers on its roof plays a taped carillon of hymns and pa-



ckelford has struggled to accept that her son is gay. Ja their Sand Springs, Okla., home, talk about homosexuality. Recently, anti-Sand Springs from a Kansas church were met by anti-hate railies at Shack ne, talk about homosexuality. Recently, anti-gay protesters who came to d's church and school.

triotic songs. Michael and Jan-lee Shackelford attend a large evangelical church where lots of worshipers bring their own Ribles

Bibles. In the eyes of Phelps, any church that allows an openly gay person to attend Sunday worship is weak. "Was there no Gospel-- preacher-- in---Sand-springs or Broken Arrow to tell Michael ... that sodomy is a monstrous sin paginst God that

Michael ... that sodomy is a monstrous sin against God that will destroy the life and damn the soul?" the fliers asked.

When Phelps announced that his group was coming to picket at several churches and the high

school, freb battle lines at a school, freb battle lines were drawn. To many here, homoses-uality was a sin, but Michael Shackelford was their sinner, Just as the November election was reducing moral Issues to red or blue, Sand Springs con-fronted subtler shades of truth, Janice Shackelford was terrified by the persecution of her sale.

Janice Shackelford was terrified by the persecution of her son, then surprised by what hap-pened next.

"This Westboro outfit thought they could come to this town and break it apart." Janice said.
"But it has brought the town to-gether. It has opened some doors to talk."

ckellord's church and school.

After Michael's story was published, competing forces wrestled for his soul. The Human Rights Campalgn, the country's largest gay advocacy group, invited Michael to attend its national dinner in Washington last month.

"Oh, great," Janice remembers thinking, A year and a half, after discovering her son was 18 would renounce his homosexuality. She worried for his safety, sapice still held hoper than safety, sepsecially after renting a video at Blockbuster about Matthew Shepard, the young gay man who clied after being

But it has brought the town together. It has opened some doors to talk.

lanice Shackelford. whose son is gay

whose son is gay
better and lashed to a fence in
Wyoming. Mostly Janice worried about Michael's salvation.
Attending the indirect salvation.
Attending the indirect his belief
that his gay. Tiel like allowing
historyle, she said, "and it would
propel him to that even more."
Yet something inside told her
to let him go. One factor tipped
it Michael would get to meet
Judy Shepard, mother of
Matthew, who would be attending the event, lanice couldn't
take off from her job at a barbecue restaurant, so Michael was
accompanied by his 23-yearold sister, Shelly.

In Washington, a 'ttix 'was
-waiting-for-Michael-in-his-hotelcom. He brought his disposable camera to the dinner and
saked a male model if It was OK
to take his picture.

The next day there was a
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### Churches change meeting times

BUHL - Worship times at the Buhl and Castleford United Methodist churches will change

Stunday.

In Buhl, worship will be at 9

a.m. with Sunday school classes
at 10:15 a.m.

At the Castleford church,
Sunday school classes start at
9:30 a.m. and worship begins at
11 a.m.

#### Ministerial Association

sponsors worship service

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BUILL - The West End Ministerial Association is sponsoring a Thanksgiving worship service at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 300 Broadway Ave. N.
The service will feature a worship band from the First Church of the Nazarene, a Thanksgiving message by Pastor Art Freund of the Buhl Christian Church, and prayers, readings and thoughts from other area pastors. An offering will be collected and given to the West End Ministerial Association. For. List Foodpantly.
Fellowship time and refreshments will follow Participants are encouraged to bring linger food of share formation. Call Chuck Sheridan at \$43-6025.

#### Thietten presents concert at First Baptist Church

TWIN FALLS - Jamie Thieten will present a concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. Thietten's special perform-

ance for the First Baptist Church will be the culmination of the 40 Days of Purpose, that church members have been sharing over the last few weeks. The public is invited to attend.

#### North Valley Christian School hosts fund-raiser

Scnool hosts fund-raiser JEROME – A harvest fair and fund-raising event will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at the North Valley Christian School, 900 N. Lincoln. Food, music and gaines are featured. Freewill donations will be accepted at the door.

#### Covenant players present program in Kimberly

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KIMBERLY – The Covenant
Players will present a program
at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Kimberty Christian Church.
The group uses drama am
unsic to share its ministry and
challenges individuals to take a
closer look at themselves and
the practice of their faith.

### M-C minister group plans

Thanksglvling service

PAUL - A community Thanksgiving service sponsored by the Mini-Cassla Ministerial Association will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W. M. Cassland Church, 121 N. Second W.

#### Advent-study-will-be-held at Presyterian church

at Presylenan church
'TWN FALLS – A special twonight Advent study will be held
next month at the First Prestyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N:
Sessions are scheduled for
6:30 to 8 p.m. Dec. 2 and Dec. 9
in the Tellowship hall. The
study theme is "Let Us Walk in
the Light of the Lord" from Isatable 52. h 6:2. Each evening will include

Each evening will include dinner, music a devotional thought and a 45-minute study. Children in fourth grade-and younger will have their own class, and child care will be provided for toddlers and infants.

be provided for folders and infants.

Pre-registration is advised.

To reserve space, call the church office at 733-7023 by Nov. 29. For more information, call Chuck Upton at 734-2280.

#### Yoshida receives young womanhood award

BURLEY - Danielle Yoshida
BURLEY - Danielle Yoshida
recently received a Young
Womanhood
Recognition
Award.
To earn the
award, Yoshida set goals in
c on munity
and church

Danielle Yoshida personal growth and

achieved them through various projects. Her projects included memorizing The Living Christ, reading the Book-of-Mormon in a month, organizing alumni for the Burley High School homecoming banquet, tutoring mat students at Burley Junior High School and making quilts.

Yöshida graduated in 2004 graduate from Burley High School and is attending Idaha School and is attending Idaha School and is attending Idaha India School and is attending Idaha India School and is attending Idaha India India

### - MISSIONARIES

Moore has serve-a-mis church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Wisconsin Milwaukee Mission.

Moore is

Shawn Moore Moore is the son of Cindy Moore and Tim Moore, both of Buhl. He is an Engle Scout and 2004 graduate of Buhl High School, where he participated in track cross country, football and Key Club. is of

TWIN FALLS - Elder Dayne

- Elder Dayne
A. Hansen
served a mission for The
Church of
lesus Christ of
Latter-day
Saints in the
Cape Verde
Prala Mission.
H a n s e n
graduated in
2002 from
Minico High 2002 from Minico High

School, where he was a state wrestler and played football. He will at-tend Idaho State University. He is the son of Steve and Kathy Hansen of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scout.

Dayne Hansen

BLISS - Elder Joshua Tean-com Bishop served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Texas Dallas Spanish-speaking Mis-



Honor Soci-civy president and co-vale-dictorian: He will attend Boise State University to sn'dy electrical and mechanical engineering. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Cheryl Bishop and S.H. Bishop of Bliss: KIMBERLY - Elder Jackson Plott served a mission for The Church



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### Gay\_

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luncheon and sightseeing of the
monuments. A lesbian couple
with a 3-year-old daugher took
Michael and Shelly to dinner.
Walking around a gay neighborhood. Michael was in awe. "Itwas like being around family,"
he sald. "Seeing all those successful people, that could be
me."

he said. "Seeing all those suc-cessful-people, that could be-me."

Shelly, who shared fanice's views against homosexuality, was also in shock. "Men were - holding—hands—with—men-men were holding hands with women, and no one was yelling at them," Shelly said.

What Michael wanted most was to buy his mother a book on being a Christian parent of a gay child. He found them at Lambda Rising, a gay and lesbian bookstore.

When they got back home, hance listened to their stories, "There's a life out there. "Michael she will be said. Janice took the book Michael brought home—"Always My Child" and "The Gay Face of God." among others-but was not ready to read them. She piled them on a table in the living room, which is where they were still sitting when she received a call from her pastor. "Janice," he said. "We got fax."

Janice tried remembering

iaxic tried remembering where she had heard of West-boro Baptist - and then it clicked. While visiting her oldest daughter in Las Vegas, she remembered seeing the group leketing a high school that was staging. The Laramie Project, "a play about Matthew Shepard's murder in the town of Laramie. Janice listened with growing andety as her pastor. Bill Eubanks of Cornerstone Church. explained that Westboro Baptist was coming to protest Cornerstone for allowing Michael to worship there. When Eubanks called Westboro, a woman who identified. Herself, as Fred. Phelps' daughter told him that he had not been strong enough in "prescribing the truth about homosexuals.

Eubanks, 53, has a deep-well Oklahoma accent and a 6-foot-2 frame that makes him, a commanding preacher Ite pastors a flock of 500, where bluejeans are welcome and men are not embarrassed to brush away tears when praying. A huge banner, hung from the ratters, said, "Family Under Construction." There was no doubt that "family" referred to a man and woman. Homosexuality is viewed as a sin.

Eubanks had known Michael was struggling with his sexuality is viewed as a sin.

Eubanks had known Michael was struggling with his sexuality. But to the pastor, seeing Michael in church meant there was still a chance that he would turn away from homosexuality.

Eutants was disturbed by the family and popularity of homosexuality. But to the pastor, seeing said, "a part of the pastor, seeing said," is saying, "Come on, come back to the family," I was an alcoholic and a drug addict. I can see the possibility of change."

A transformation, from gay, to straight.

"These are the hopes, that Michael will change," Eubanks

said.

The week before the protest, the pastor announced from the pulpit that they were in the midst of a spiritual battle. He midst of a spiritual battle. Fi read parts of the flier aloud, "W are family. Edbanks said. "We are going to stand united as a family."

The response surprised

The response surprised Michael, who thought he would cast out.

pe cast out.
People were
being nice to
him. Only a few
weeks earlier
he'd been
called a "queer"
at Arby's. Now
there was a ned been called a "queer" at Arby's, Now there was a new menace in Sand Springs, and it was Fred Phelps. As more fliers circulated around Sand

fliers circulated around Sand Springs, Janice knew it was time to talk to her 88-year-old mother, a fermother, a vent Baptist with a weak heart. All this time Janice had never told her mother that Michael was gay. "This

gay. would put

ut her ave," she had warned

Michael.
After Wednesday night church, Janice drove to her mother's house. The words simply would not come out. Finally, Janice got up and turned the wolume down on the TV and sat beside her mother. Two been keeping a secret from you. Janice said. She stopped again, lust tell me, her mother said. "Michael seems to think he's gay."

gay."
"Janice," she recalls her mother soying, "I'm a tough old lady you should have told me sooner."

trisiying. In a tought on any.
You should have rold me sooner.

And that was that.

The Sunday of the protest arrived. The Phelps entourage had left Topeka at 3 that morning and unloaded in front of Comessione in Topeka at 3 that morning and unloaded in front of Comessione in Topeka at 3 that morning and unloaded in front of Comessione in Topeka at 3 that morning and the phelps had sent his 51-year-old son. Fred Phelps in the sort his 51-year-old son. Fred Phelps had sent his 51-year-old son. Fred Phelps had year old year-old son. Fred Phelps had year-old son. Fred Phelps had year-old year-

Phelps gestured toward the church marquee that scrolled the message "I hate the sin but love the sinner-God!" "It's a play on words, the sin and the sinner," he said. "You can't separate

the two. There are some people in this world who are made to

in this world who are made to be destroyed.

Shirley Phelps Roper chimed in "With the right hand they are saying that homoscutality is at na drey will fix you," she said. "And with the left hand they say that 'I don't own salvation. They don't own salvation. They don't own salvation. They don't own far you will be prerogative to fix the heart of man."

Worshippers afterwe through

the heart of man."

Worshipers drove through
the bottleneck.

refusing to engage. Michael Shackelford rumbled past in his truck without notice. lanice arrived minutes later in her Oldsmobile personals. sing\_to\_t God loves you. He is bile, nervously gripping the steering wheel, eyes straight

steering wheel, eyes straight ahead:
Inside the church, the congregation was standing and the six-piece guitar band was rock-ing. come back to the family.' I was an alcoholic and a drug addict. I can see the possibility of change.

I get to speak about

the grace of God. No matter what the sin.

saying, 'Come on,

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ing.
The Lord reigns
Great is the

Almighty
The music - Bill Eubanks, pastor of Cornerstone Church and energy built until Pas-

and energy built until your Eubanks bounded onstage. "Welcome to the reign of life," he said. "Amen?" "Amen," the crowd shouted, whistling and clapping. "There is darkness and there is light and we are in the middle of the light," Eubanks said, to more thunderous, applause. "Say it: God loves us all. All of ust."

After the sension work."

us!"
After the service, several peo-pic came up to hug Janice. One woman held her in an embrace that lasted two minutes, whis-pering to Janice the whole time.

Michael a thumbs-up, n, you be who you are," non Watle said, holding his

"Man, you be who you are," Shannon Watle sald, holding his Bible. "We got your back." Watle later said that he respected Michael for having the courage to come out. "Thave the sin of pride, the sin of lying sometimes," said the 37-year-old father of two. "The reason may Jesus was on the cross was because we all do." Watle woted for Oklahoma's ban on same-sex marriage. Civil mions? He might have considered those. Homosexuality? That's between the person and God, "Watle said. Out in the foyer, Eubanks saw Michael and selzed the chance. He myted Michael to lunch. There was work to do. After church, Michael drove the interstate with the windows of his truck rolled down and the stereo blasting Merle Haggard's Kentucky Gambler," Michael singing every word.

inging every word.

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I wanted more from life, than four kids and a wife And a job in a dark Kentucky mine. In nearby Tulsa that Sunday night, a vigil was held in re-

sponse to the Phelps demon sponse to the Phelps demonstrations. It was organized by Tulsa Oklahomans for Human Rights and held at a gay and lesbian community center. Organizers set out 24 chairs. More than 220 people showed up: the overflow strained to hear from the sidewalk.

Janice had been nervous to attend the vigil with Michael

attend the vigil with Michael but there she was, standling in back. Several Tulsa ministers spoke out against Phelps. Most were from churches that Janice was unfamiliar with Unitarian. Congregational and Diversity Christian.

The Rev. Russell Bennett, The Rev. Russell Bennett of the Tulsa Interfailh Alliance, took the Podium. "You are a gathering of the saints," he said, smilling at the crown, are a gathering of the saints, "he said, smilling at the crown that the phodium." He was a state of the town the town the third that the phodisputed." He was a state of his time for worrying more about narrow morality than the bigger picture. "Woe to you, hypocrites," the Feverend said. "For you tithe mint and dill and cumin, and have neglected the weightier matters of the law, justice and mercy."

Janice was quiet, listening to phrases such as "radical inclusivity" and quotes by Robert Exennedy about the long arm that bends toward justice. Only once did she feel at home, when a man came up afterward and reached for her hand. "You know, we have been praying for you all week," he said.

Jilis name was Treby liaptist pastor for 17 years before accepting that he was gay. Now he preaches at a gay evangelical church in Tulsa. He told Janice that the Bibbe is not the black-and-white doctrine that many say it is, He asked Janice if the you do motionless in the took her face in his man, they stood motionless in the crowd, forehead to forehead, eyes closed.

"I am going to have to think

crowd, forehead to forehead, eyes closed.

"I am going to have to think about all this," she said later.

The next morning, the Phelps protesters were back in Sand Springs, this time picketing in front of Charles Page High, the school that grudgingly started a Gay Straight Alliance last year after an openly gay senior forced the issue. Shirley Phelps Roper stood on the stdewalk, holding her God Hates Fags sign and singing "America the Beautiful" Police were standing by, but all was peaceful. Several cars drove by with their own messages painted on the windows: Go Buck to Kansas and God Loves Everybody.

Everybody.

As school let out that afternoon, dozens of people from Tulsa Oklahomans for Human Rights arrived with brooms. In silence, they swept the sidewalk where the Phelps protesters had been. Michael was there, sweeping.

sweeping.

A group of students walked by One of them, a girl with long, silky hair and a backpack, was obviously fed up with all the protests and counter-protests. "Leave our homes alone," she said, to no one in particular.

### RELIGION-LETTER

Atheists' arguments stem from pride, not reason

from pride, not reason
I continue to read with interest the religion letters
(particularly the ones with an
athesite bent) and never cease
to be amazed by their logic.
If God does not exist or is
simply a man-mader doth how
do we explain our very existence and that of the universe?
Can the complexity of the
human mind and spirit, the
good and evil in this world and
reality itself be written off to a
"Big Bang".

The atheist believes there is
no God, but the rationale he

The atheist believes there is no God, but the rationale he uses to draw this conclusion based on pride rather than reason. The motivation is to prove himself right, not God. Itis dilemma becomes a cru-

sade to convince others how saue to convince others how much peace can be found if you'll just forget about God. Jesus said it well in Matthew 15:14, "And if the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the died."

ditch."

Jesus is real. If you will accept him today as savior and Lord, He will change your life rever. KRISTEN KECK

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#### Coming Sunday ... Chow down.

Let us help you prepare for the upcoming holiday.

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Along with a list of season al events around the area.



Eat well this Thanksgiving, with The Times-News



# brews for Catholics

The nations Catholic bish-ops open their annual conference Monday in Wash-ington, D.C., fresh from major political victories but facing deep divisions among their 64 million members, including-continuing controversies over their efforts to deal with the sex aboves to close big-city church-es because of a shortage of priests.

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priests.
In Boston, angry Catholics,
have kept 24-hour sit-ins, trying to save eight churches set,
for closing in the wake of expensive sex-abuse settlements
and the lack of priests. Never the york Cardinal Edward Egan is
talking about the looming
parish mergers and closings in
his archdlocese, as well.
And in metro Detroit, Cardinal Adam Malda's staff recently
signaled to Catholics that closings are likely in 2005, not
because of settlements paid to
abuse victims, but because
Maida soon will have too few
priests to staff his 304 parishes
in six counties.
As the bishops gather in
Washington, they should be
wary of taking too much credit
for electoral victories, two of
the nation's top experts on voters' attitudes said last week.
There's little evidence that
bishops are swaying their followers' political views, but

chasm in social artitudes dividlng American Catholics, said
frank Newport, head of the
Gallup Poll.
A Gallup relephone poll on
the eve of Election Day showed
Catholic voters backing John
Kerry over Bush 52 percent to
88 percent.
Plus, 53 percent of Catholics
continue to describe themselves to pollsters as
pro-choice, Newport said. In
saying that, 'those Catholics
are ignoring the teachings of
their church. Overall on abortion, the Catholic population
looks the same as the American
population as a whole.
The winner of the Catholic
vote on Nov. 2 is still in question, said John Green, an experon religion's impact on pollucia
the University of Akron in
Ohio.
National exit polls reported

at the University of Akron in Ohio.

National exit polls reported the exact reverse of the Gallup phone survey. Green said. The exit polls, conducted in person outside a sampling of polling places, showed Catholic voters lavoring Bush over Kerry 52 percent to 48 percent.

"Maybe Gallup is right or said Green, but two things certainly are true: First." a lot of people are going to be exploring these issues in the next year to find out what happened, and second, "Catholics, as a group, look as divided as the rest of Americans on a lot of issues."



G.E. Patterson, presiding bishop of the Church of God in Christ, preaches on Sunday at the church in Memphis, Tenn. Leaders of the predominantly black Pentecestal denomination want to limit abortion and bar same-sex marriage like other evangelical Christians, but Patterson says that doesn't mean they consider themselves part of the 'religious right' or supporters of the Republican Party.

#### Pentecostal

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arie experiencing numerical de-cline are often seen as either clitist or very rigid in their wor-ship," said Quinton Dixie, a professor of religious studies at indiana University-Purduc Uni-versity Indianapolis.
"Those that tend to be among the fastest-growing churches

versity Indianapolis.

"Those that tend to be among the fastest-growing churches are those that lean to a more charismatic worship style."

COGIC's founder preached of a "spiritual baptism" in which believers were suddenly awash in a soul-shaking love for Jesus that left them praising him in a divinely inspired language, known as speaking in tongues.

COGIC also has a strong connection to the civil rights struggles of the 1950s and 1950s, which gives it a different perspective from other bornagain denominations.

"These are issues that touch them in ways that don't touch other Pentecostal denominations."

Pentecostal historian a Wheaton-College-in-Wheaton-Ill.

Martin Luther King Ir., who

rentecostal Instorian at Wheaton-College-in-Wheaton-Ill.

Martin Luther King Jr., who was murdered in Memphis in 1958 while helping lead a sanitation workers strike, delivered his last sermon, his famous "Mountain Top" address, at Mason Temple, COGICs mother church, the night before he was assassinated.

Pentecostal leaders from COGIC and several large white churches in Memphis met in 1934 to bridge the racial divide. While encouraging at first, the new bonds were strained by the 1936 elections, Patterson said, and the unification movement soon fizzled.

The demands of politics still remained stronger than the demands of brotherhood, he said.

COGIC's primary business is praising Jesus, but the paero-church-also-encourages, Individual congregations to set up to Christ.

They recognize that part of what it means to live as a Chris-

to Christ.
"They recognize that part of what it means to live as a Christian witness to the world is to place oneself as an advocate for the least of these," Dide said. "Not only do you save souls, but

### As bishops meet, storm | Could faith in God be genetic?

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — Dean Hamer has received much criticism for his new book. The God Gene: How Faith is Hardwired into Cur Genes: How Faith is Hardwired into Cur Genes: How Faith is Hardwired into Cur Genes: How Faith is Hardwired in Cur Genes: How Hardwired in Cur Genes in Cur

country and the presence view to the hundreds of religions worldwide.

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In the deep meditative states or Zen - practitioners- and - the-prayerful repose of Roman Catholic nums - not to mention the mystical trances brought on by users of peyote and other mind-altering drugs. At least one gene, which goes by the name VMATZ, controls the flow to the brain of chemi-cals that play a key role in emotions and consclousness. This is-the "God gene" of the book's title, and Hamer ac-knowledges that it's a misnomer. There probably are dezens or hundreds more genes, yet to be identified, involved in the uni-versal propensity for transcendence, he sald, signific

identified, involved in the universal propensity for transcendence, he said.
Furthermore, the identified in the interest and interest has price and interest has prices or sadness does not answer the question its there a God? but rather "Why do we believe in God?" "Our genes can predispose us



er and behavioral geneticist Dean Hamer, at home in Washing ton. His new book, 'The God Gene,' (seen at upper right) is prompting both praise and criticism from scientists and evangelicals.

to believe. But they don't tell us what to believe in," said Hamer,

what to believe in," said Hamer, whose current research involves HIV/AIDS. Critics in the scientific com-munity argue that Hamer's conclusions are simplistic and

munity argue that Hamer's conclusions are simplistic and speculative, relying too much on anecdotal evidence and too little on testing of the VMAT2 gene to determine other possible connections to behavior. They also wonder whether his findings can be replicated, a necessity in scientific research.

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Chane also welcomes the no-Chane also welcomes the no-tion of genetic universality as a new, deeper way of promoting understanding among people of different faiths—particularly Ju-daism. Christianity and Islam, all of which trace their beginall of which trace their begin-nings to the same father, Abraham.
Others, such as Bishop Adam Richardson Jr., of the Washing-ton area district of the African

mon scientists and evangelicals.

Methodist Episcopal Church,
said it's hard to quantify maters
of the spirit and that attributing
behavior to one's genetic makeup "can be a frightful thing." By
analogy, saying that people are
predisposed to be spiritual alsomeans that criminals are genetically wired to be criminals and
have no hope of rehabilitation.

"Why not just put them in
prison and throw away the key?"
he asked.

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prison and throw away un-he asked.
Richardson said there's also the danger of people losing hope, of believing their genetic makeup-limits-their-develop-ment and pessonal growth. "In my own system, we do have choice. We always have choice."

he said. Hamer said his own religious he said.
Hamer said his own religious-development-began-in-a-Congressigned to communicate through language, but they speak English, French or Chinese because of the part of the world they grow up in. Simlarly, genetic makeup urges people to believe in a Creator or find spitual fulfillment, but culture, history and environment determine whether one is a Christian. Although people can change or abandon that religious affiliation, they cannot in themselves of the genetic propensity to be spiritual. But people can build on and develop that insuae spituality through mediation, prayer and creative arts such as music and palnting. These prac-



ces can be done inside or out-de organized religion, he said. Hamer said he has received

side organized religion, he said.
Hamer said he has received
numerous comments from
people who say the dichotomy
of spirituality and religion
makes sense. T always knew
this, that I was inclined to be
spiritual, even though I've always had a problem with
religion, 'they tell him.

"I see more and more people
doing things like yoga.". Hamer
said. "They do it initially because they want to get more
flexible and look good and feer
great. Then they lind that once
they spend some time stitting on
a mat, doing nothing but concentrating on their body are
continued to the service of the service
kind of good."

Such feelings can lead to an
intuitive sense of God's presence. Hamer said. "We do not
know God: we feel Him."
Organized religion can become so codified, so caught up
with learned rituals, that the
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come so codified, so caught up with learned rituals, that the focus on spirituality gets lost. Hamer said. The resurgence of the staying power of inherical staying power of inherical spirituality, he said.

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fundamentalism in Christianity, ludaism and Islam,
Also left hanging is why women score much higher than men on transcendence tests.
"I'm not completely sure about that." Hamer said. "I just know that it's rue. Women are more atturned to their emotion-al connections, and that's at the heart of spirituality."

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#### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Learn about recalls on new Web site

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission established a Web site where consumers can learn about product recalls as soon as the information is re-

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The Web site combines 
product recalls released by several government institutions, 
including the Food and Drug 
Administration. the National 
lightway Traffic Safety Administration, the Environmental 
Protection Agency, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and 
the U.S. Coast Guard. Previously, the recalls were only 
available on the institutions 
individual Web sites.

The site also contains safety 
warnings and information on 
how to report a problem with 
consumer products.

"By working with our federal, 
corporate and non-profit partners, we hope to serve the 
public more efficiently, while 
saving countless lives and prevenning injuries," said Hal 
Stratton, chairman of the U.S. 
Consumer Product Safety 
Commission.

The recall Web site can be

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The recall Web site can be found at wiww.recalls.gov.

#### Lee names publisher of Helena paper

HELEPA, Mont. — Pat Schlauch, a financial executive for Lee Enterprises in Missoula, Mont., has been named the new publisher of the Lee-owned Independent Record in Hielena.

Schlauch succeeds Brad Hurd, who earlier this month was named publisher of *The Times-News*, also owned by Lee.

Schlauch Joined the Missou-lian as controller in 1997 and became regional controller two years-later-for-Lee's Missoula strategic business unit, which also includes the daily Ravalli Republic in Hamilton, a weekly advertising publication, and a bi-weekly auto sales publica-tion.

tion.

Lee Enterprises is based in Davenport, Iowa, and owns 38 daily newspapers and a joint interest in six others, along with associated online services. Lee also publishes nearly 200 weekly newspapers, shoppers and classified and specialty

#### Tip: Spend flexible accounts by Dec. 31

accounts by Dec. 31

NEW YORK — When you make a list of things to do before fan. I, be sure to check up on the state of your tax-saving flexible spending account. CBS MarketWatch advises.

Medical flexible spending accounts, set up through your employer, allow you to put aside up to \$5,000 pretax each year to pay for out-of-pocket medical expenses.

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must use all money in the fund before years end.
Otherwise the IRS considers it forfeit.
Using the remainder of your FSA for this year doesn't require you to hope for a sudden illness or minor injury. Here some ways to check and improve your health before the your health before the

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medications.

• Explore alternative treatments. Flexible spending ments. Flexible spending accounts cover many medical expenses not covered by insurance, including sessions with a chiropractor.

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### **TETWORK GLITCHES**



Livestock stand in a feediot outside Caldwell on Nov. 11. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has set a goal of a national network that would track within 48 hours every contact an infected animal has had in its life. But in states like idaho, it's not uncommon to see herds mingling on thousands of square miles of public range. At the other extreme, families with a just a couple of milk cows could be required to participate, as could kids raising animals in 4-H programs.

### Cattle-tracking policy meets reality England, a University of Idaho-veterinarian whos jesting some of the new tracking devices being-used-in-Idaho

Such strict tracking

is necessary, officials-say, because

The Associated Press

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Fearing, another incident such as last December's discovery of a mad-cow case in Washington state, the U.S. Department of Agriculture Is trying to develop a national with the Matter of the Matter

hogs and farmed fish. Farmers
with a milk cow or two would
participate alongside ranchers
with rhoisands of range cattle.
Even kids who raise and exhibit
an animal as a 4-11 project
would be part
of the network.
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tracking is necessary, officials
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Such street street streets are cessary, officials say, because it infected street and more than 30 countries to close their borders to U.S. beef.

But the vast scope of western anching is a problem in itself. Herds mingle on thousands of square miles of public range for weeks or months on end. some grazing allounents cross state borders, and some herds ferrize on bottom of the state of the st

it took just one infected Holstein last year to lead

England discovered a few of those glitches at Emmett's live-

stock sales yard, about 25 miles north-west of Boise, where he

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It is something everybody, knows they need to address, said Guy Colyer, owner of Colyer, owner of Colyer of Herefords in Bruneau, a small town about 50 miles southeast of Boise. He has about 350 cows that eventually will be tagged under the new system.

"It's going to be a complicated situation for most producers, but with the electronic system they're developing it's not going to be impossible. Colyer said: "It's another too control of the control of the

nominations for business 'Champions'

SBA seeks

The Times The U.S. Small Business Administration to seeking nontinations for Small Business Person of the Year awards given annually to outstanding small business people and small business champions.

The president designates one week each year to recognize the small business community contributions to the American economy.

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Small Business Person of the Year winners from every state spend three days in Washing-ton, D.C., for small business-related activities and meetings with government of-ficials.

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The SBA Boise District Office holds an award event in the spring to honor state and re-gional winners.

National winners are chosen from state and regional win-ners.

from state and regional winners.
"Small businesses are essential elements in sustaining our
nation's economic growth, and
currently represent about 97
percent of all employers,"
Thomas Bergold, ISBA's Boise
District Office district director,
sald in a statement.
Small businesses generate
about 50 percent of nonfarm
private gross domestic product, employ 52 percent of
private-sector workers, and
make up 97 percent of all exporters.

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Small businesses also lead the matorn in job creation, providing about three-quarters of net of new jobs, the SBA said.

Champion awards are given to people who have used their professional skills or personal champion three professional skills or personal champion awards are given the standing and awareness of small business. Categories Include: SBA Young Entrepreneur of the Year, Financial Services Champion, Minority Small Business Champion, Small Business Champion, Small Business Champion, Family-Owned Small Business of the Year and Women in Business Champion, Individuals, professional and rade associations, business or ganizations, chambers of commerce, banks or a small business compleyees may submit a nominations. Small business cowners may nominate themselves.

mit nominations. Small business owners may nominate themselves. Nominees for champion awards do not have to be small business owners. Winners are selected based on length of time in business, growth in the number of employees, increases in sales and/or unit volume, improvement in financial condition, responses to adversity and the ment in financial condition, responses to adversity and the business owner's contributions to community-oriented proj-ects.

ects.
The deadline for submitting
nominations is Dec. 3.
For information and forms,
contact Rodney Grzadzieleski
in the SBA Boise district office
at 334-9004, ext. 333, or by
e-mail to rodney.grzadzielesli@eba.gov.

#### Region IV fair will help students learn about world trade

The Times-News

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TWIN FALLS — The gymnasium at the College of Southern Idaho will be full of high school students and educators from the semi-annual Region IV International Economic Sundations from the semi-annual Region IV International Economic Sundations, students will take on the roles of various heads of state from countries all over the world as they develop strategic plans to increase their country's standard of living, discuss trade issues and trade for scarce resources. Many will bring-costumes portraying the country they represent.

The Region IV model has been adopted by a number of states and in parts of the former Soviet Union, said Bryan Massuoka, event organizer.

The public is invited to observe proceedings from the gyms bleacher area.

### Seattle coffee chain gets ready to expand again

for a company

that has long sought

to be the No. 2

retailer in a category dominated

by Starbucks

Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — For three years, Tully's Coffee has held its annu-al shareholders meeting at the Seattle Museum of Flight. Each time, it's told investors that would be the year the company seared.

loss to \$2.7 million, or 16 cents a share, on sales of \$5.08 million, or 16 feets share, on sales of \$5.08 million, or 16 feets share, on sales of \$5.08 million, or 16 feets share, on sales of \$5.08 million, or 16 cents a share, or 16 cents soared.
Tully's reiterated that pledge
this week, but investors seemed Tally's reiterated that pledge this week, but investors seemed more open to the message than in years past. With a new president, an improved bottom line and the force of a brand that belies its size, the specialty-coffee retailer with a store in Ketchum says it's ready to start growing again.

again.
"I'm a pretty
simple guy,"
new President
and Chief Operating Officer
John Dresel

erating Officer
John Dresel
told investors
in a folksy tone.
"My Job is to make
Period. End of story.

The applause started from the back of the room and spread until most investors were either clapping or nodding their heads in approval.

clapping or nodding their heads in approval.
"I'm into It." Dresel said over the applause. "I play for keeps." Still, it's a tall order for a com-pany that has long sought to be the No. 2 retailer in a category dominated by Starbucks. For its 2004 fiscal year, which ended in March, Tully's cuts its

restaurants.
Shareholders pressed executives for a timeline toward an initial public offering. An IPO would not only allow shareholders to cash in a decade-old investment, it would give Tully's

abroad, mostly in lapan.
Tully's said it would focus this year on opening more stores in the U.S. and increasing its wholesale business, which sells to super-

investment, if would give Tully's cash to open more stores.
Founder and Chalman Tom O'Keefe said the company had to be careful, for legal reasons, about how much it disclosed, but when asked how much father it needs to go to be ready for an IPO, he said, "I believe the answer is: We're there."



### Electronics retailers send 'geeks' to do housecalls

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Cailf. — The first time Bruce Dougherty tried to get his home wireless network up and running, it was a bust. The former marketing executive had to enlist his son's help, and still there were problems. So who did he turn to when he wanted a network upgrade? That's my geek, Johnny, "Dougherty said happilly outside—the bead less Buy store, gesturing toward a young man in a snappy black-and-wille! Volk-swegen Beetle emblazoned with a "Geek Squad" logo. Best Buy's Geek Squad employs white-shirted men and women with snap-on ties whose mission, for a fee, Is to

in federal grant money Idahoreceived. The grant alsa will pay
for a registration database of all
the places in Idairo beef producers keep cattle.

For now, producers car register their business locations
voluntarily at no charge. But
England and other industry experts predict some kind of
system — electronic taggingbranding or something else—
could become mandatory within a few years.

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and repair

Reardon, a

retailer Best Buy's 'Geek

Squad. prepares to make a housecall to set up

router on

convert consumer wrath about complicated gadgets into warm and fuzzy feelings.

Like Dougherty, many consumers are warming this holiday season to expanded tech house call services offered by Best Buy Co. Inc. — which has a Twin Falls store — and by Chenit City Stores Co. Copy DUOrates — and the consumer of the consum

ols. less of a do-it-yourself Please see GEEKS, Page C6

### Greenspan warning pressures share prices | Cattle

NEWYORK (AP) — Stocks fell sharply Friday, with the Dow Jones. Industrials Iosing more than 115 points, as Federal Reserve — Chairman — Alam-Greenspan sounded a warning over the nation's spiraling trade, deficit. Crude oil futures rose-more than \$2 per barrel, further pressuring stocks. Greenspan's unusually frank assessment of the trade imbalance and its effect on the U.S. economy worried many investors. The Fed chairman said the beconomy was resilient thus far, but foreigh investment could wane should the deficits continue to build and the U.S. dollar remain weak. "Certainly that has investors and the U.S. dollar remain weak."

and the control of the deficit continuous should the deficit continuous and the U.S. Cartainly that has investors worded, though I'm not entirely sure why Greenspan chose to make a case out of this, said Lincoln Anderson, chief investment officer at LPL Financial Lincoln Anderson, chief investment officer at LPL Financial Services in Boston. "The lower dollar will eventually force inporters to raise prices, and that Il help cut the trade deficit But nonetheless, it was unusual for him to speak out on it like that, and its having an effect."

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 115.64, or 1.09 percent, to 10.456.91. It was the trage fell 115.64, or 1.09 percent, to 10.456.91. It was the liggest single-session point drop for the Dow since Sept. 22. Broader stock indicators absorbinished substantially lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 lindex was down 13.21, or 1.12 percent, at 1.17.03.4, and the Nasdaq composite index lost 30.55, or 1.6 percent, to 2.070.63.

Friday's performance pushed

Nasdaq composite index lost 33.65, or 1.6 percent, to 2,070.63. If percent, to Friday's performance pushed the major indexes to their first weeks of gains, putting an end to the post-election rally on Wall. Street, Most analysts, however, said the weeks trading, and es-pecially Friday's losses, were a pause in an overall positive market, and added, that stocks

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Gerald Molloly calls out during trading in the live cattle futures pit Friday at the Chicago Merci change. News that a second case of mad cow disease may have turned up in the United States cattle prices tumbling, even though meat from the suspect animal has not entered the food ch turned up in the United States sent al has not entered the food chain, c

cattle prices tumbling, even though producers asld Thursday, would likely continue to rise into the new year. For the week, the Dow fell 0.78 percent, the S&P 500 shell 1.7 percent, and the Nasdaq-lost 0.71 percent. Friday's trading also was pressured by oil prices, which rose in response to a U.S. government report that showed a drop in inventory for distillates such as heating oil — critical as winter approaches. A barrel of light crude was quotted at S48.44, up 52.22, on the New York Mercantlle Exchange. Despite oil prices and Greenpara, assessment of the trade deflicit, analysts said that the overall market remains strong, and that Friday's selloff amounted to profit-taking after weeks of strong gains.



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But the notion of government tracking grates on some ranchestic of the continued of the c

The tracking system may also boost prices in some markets. "It will pay off with organic beef, where you can prove your animal his never had antibiotics—Tangland-sald.

Enacting the tracking system won't be easy. "We have a lot of cattle changing hands and moving around the region on any given day, said lulle Morrison, a coordinator with the Northwest Pilor Project, an industry tracking project also supported by USDA grants. "I don't doubt the tracking technology is out there, but the bigger challenge is getting it up and running."

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After the Idaho Department of Agriculture finishes registering all cattle locations, it will solicit volunteers to try out tracking systems, said state Verinarian Clarence Siroky, Some of the federal grant money will be used to help producers buy those systems.

For instance, if a rancher volunteers to share tracking information and cover the cost of new ear tags, Siroky said, the state may offer to pay for the tracking software. No production-related information would have to be shared with the state may offer to pay for the tracking software. No productions of a highly contagious disease such as foot-and-mouth disease, "Siroky said.

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# A costly comfort?

Some experts say gambling can be healthful for seniors; others say it's costing many their savings

Rose Karlo, who took a bus from Leisure World in Laguna Woods, Calif., to Casino Pauma in northem San Diego County, puts a kiss on a siot machine that almost made her a winner. In casinos rely on seniors for half their business, experts say.

By Dave McKibben Los Angeles Times

It's barely noon, and 78-year-old ose Kario is already \$300 in the hole. Vith each puff of her cigarette and ach losing spin, she grows more agi-

which each plan is he regarder and each losing spin, she grows more agitated.

"Come on, sweetle ple." she whispers to a clanging slot machine she has been feeding for more than an hour at Casino Pauma in Outner. So may be the seed of the company of the company of the company. The seats over, 80-year-old Clara Stern isn't having much luck either. But as she watches the last of her \$200 in credits spin away. Stern says she is getting her money's worth.

Cost what it may — and gambling has cost her plenty — the casino visit is a welcome respite from what for her is the monotony of old age.

"I have no limit." Stern says in a voice husky from years of chain-smoking. "I don't know if I'm going to wake up tomorrow."

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"I have no limit." Siern says in a voice husly from years of chain-smoking: "I don't know if I'm going to wake up tomorows.

Karlo and Stern are among thousands of seminor-citizens in California. When have become regular customers of the states growing number of Indian casinos, which now look to the delerly for half their business, experts say. Casinos actively encourage the trend by dispatching fleets of bluses to retirement communities and senior centers and by offering incentives such as buffet vouchers.

The trend reflects a national pattern: A study by the federal National Gambling impact Study Commission in 1999 found that the fraction of U.S. seniors who gambled jumped from 20 percent in 1974 to 50 percent in 1998, a surge unmatched by any other age group during a period when casinos proliferated across the chuntry.

It's still unclear, however, what easy access to casino gambling means for senior citizens in California, where Indian tribes have opened 54 casinos jammed with as many as 60,000 slot machines.

While some experts worry about gambling addictions, many retirees say casinos have improved the quality of their lives by providing a change of pace and intellectual stimulation.

"We're not interested in sitting home and watching I'V every day,' said Phyllis Zalomek, 82, who arrived at Casino Pauma on a chartered bus from Leisure World in southern Orange County, Calif., along with Karlo, Stern and about 50 others. "It's a place to go, a place to occupy your mind."

Experts on gambling and aging agree with many senior gamblers that is attractive — even, perhaps, beneficial.

"Seniors are often dealing with los of a spouse, joneliness, boredom, or

can be a very comfortable place for seniors," said Bruce Roberts, president of the California Council on Problem Gambling.

Gambling.
Despite the potential benefits, many experts say gambling addictions are being kindled — with unforeseeable consequences for retrees and their

their nands. Swains said. During diversely the seniors and the bus program support us.

To keep the seniors coming, Harrali's and other casinos pay independent bus operators to maintain elaborate schedules, funneling in retirees from throughout Southern California. In September alone, Harrali's buses carried more than 32,000 people — 80 percent of them older than 60 — to the casino.

One of those buses goes to south Orange County's Leisure World, in Laguna Woods, every weekday, arriving at 8 a.m. and returning by dinnertime. Two other Indian casinos each send buses to the retirement community once a week.

In addition, the largest social organization at Leisure World, the Players Club, charters buses to casinos on average three times a week. The group used to offer mostly trips to the the-

being kindled - with unforescable consequences for retirees and their families.

"Ever since the growth of Indian casinos, so many more seniors are gambling away their golden years," said Suzanne Graupner Pike, a psychologist with the San Dlego Center for Pathological Gambling, "Its tragle." No hard statistics are available, but seniors are just as 'utinerable as younger people to gambling problems, they say, and the proliferation of casinos inevitably will ruin lives. Pike, who has been treating gamblers for 11 years, said one-third of her nearly 50 patients are seniors, and each is looked on gambling at Indian cashnos. Several of her elderly patients have refinanced their homes to pay off gambling debts, some have filed for bankruptey and a few have attempted suicide, she said.

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"Aging is a time of repeated losses, and that can lead to depression." said Pike, who gets most her referrals from manifer some services of self-through referrals from their line. Seniors are separating from their line. Seniors are separating from their line. Seniors of self through retherent. So they go to the casinos to escape from their lived come retirence with ending their sense of self through retherent. So they go to the casinos to escape from their lived come retirence with ending their sense they arrive during the day, when other gamblers are scarce.

"Seniors are half the market of Indian casinos," said Bill Thompson, a University of Nevada-Las Vegas professor of public administration who has written nine books on gambling. "They are the perfect demographic for the casinos."

Kathy Swank, a spokeswoman for Harrath's Rincon, another north San Diego County casino, agreed. "Seniors are a great market for us," said Swank, who said her casino did 42 percent of its September business with adults older hands." They have more discretionary income and more time on their hands, "Swank said. "During the week, the seniors and the bus program support us."



Clara Stem amuses her friends by playing the slots with her foot. Thousands of senior citizens have become regular customer at California's Indian casinos, which look to them for half their business, experts say. Casinos send buses to retirement comm nities and senior centers, and offer incentives.

ater. Today, its 400 loyal members mostly go to casinos and gamble. About 50 Players Club members are visiting Casino Pauma on this recent trip. At 10 a.m., they are nearly alone in the dark dome-shaped building off state Route 76 in an wooded patch of northern San Diego County. There is a long wooden bar and tables for blackjack, poker, pai gow, roulette and craps. But most of them are empty, their dealers walting quietly. The seniors descend instead on the slot machines — and stay there all day.

day.

Among them are Kario and Stern, both dedicated gamblers who visit casinos as often as three times a week. Unlike most of the others from Leisture World, they also travel regularly to Laughlin, Nev. and Las Vegas—where Stern, in particular, likes to play poker, blackjack and craps in addition to the stots.

slots. Stern and Karlo are not only the highest rollers among the Leisure World group, they're also, the most dapper, While much of the crowd is dressed in sweat shirts and tennis shoes, Stern is wearing white slacks and a red blouse, Karlo an expensive

and a red block, same an experi-tion suit.

Stem considers casinos her sanctu-ny. Stem, a twice-widowed survivor of Auschwitz. flees her Laguna Woods condominium three days a week for the comfort of the Indian casinos. She says she doesn't know or care how much she's lost over the years but acknowledges that she refinanced her

After a day of playing, gamblers board a bus bound for Laguna Woods, Calif.

Leisure World condo this year to pay off gambling debts. Susan Conford, Stern's daughter, be-lieves the casinos are therapeutic and enthusiastically approves of her moth-er's habit.

er's habit.

Her two sisters "think she's gambling away their inheritance," Conforti said.
"But my mom has had a really rotten

life. And if the slot machines are a legal way of numbing yourself, I say go for it."

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That's how Stern sees it. "I have such a sad past." she says, taking a drag from a cigarette with her left hand and playfully pounding the dollar slot machine with her right. "This is my enjoyment."

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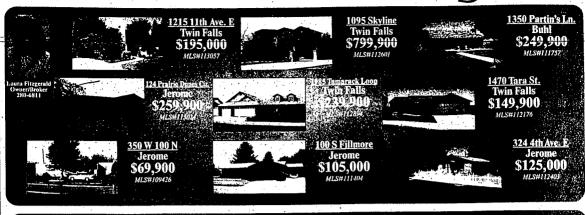
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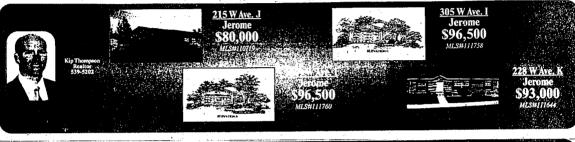
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