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Man's wife sought divorce

Court received filing on same day as fire destroyed their home

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

EDEN - The wile of an Eden EDEN - The wilco'd are Eden man reported missing on Now, 16 filled for divorce a day, later, court records show. The pares were received in Twin Falls County just hours after the couple's home was destroyed in a fire, the cause of which is yet do be determined. Charred human remains were discovered in the rubble of Joseph and - Rawnie Henry's home last Thursday, An autopsy performed on the remains has revealed that the deceased was a large person, the Jerome



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Henry, 27, is
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weighing 230 pounds.
His parents reported their
son missing last week They told
authorities they had not seen
him since lare September.
Jerome County Sherlif Jim

County Sher-iff's Depart-ment an-

Monday.

The sex and identity have not been determined.

Weaver has described Rawnie Henry, 25, as "uncooperative in the fire and missing person in-vestigations.

In the court papers filed by Rawnie Henry, she cites "irreconcilable differences" as the reason for seeking a divorce. The documents also say that Rawnie Henry is seeking sole legal custody of their children and that their primary residence should be with her. She would grant reasonable visitation rights to her husband, the divorce papers say.

The couple was married in hyl 1936.

Meanwhille, a Burley woman

Deficit demands attention. critics say

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - How bad is the government's deficit prob-lem? The just-passed \$388 bil-lion bill financing almost every federal agency in 2005 could be eliminated and there would still

climinated and there would still be red ink. The massive measure that Congress approved Saturday held the growth of domestic programs to about 1 percent one of the sparest increases in years - falling below the rate of inflation. But the legislation did not touch the largest and fastest-growthing side of the budget — Social Security, Medicare- and other benefits paid automatically without Congress having to vote on them.

paid automatically without Congress having to vote on them.
"If they don't start focusing on the 800-pound gorilla, they'll never be able to get control of the budget," said Robert Bixby, executive director of the Concord Coalition, a group that favors deficit reduction.

Of this year's \$2.4 trillion budget, about one-third will be spent on federal programs that Congress must approve, every year. These run the gamut from body armor for U.S. troops to food inspectors' salaries.

These programs will tool about \$52.2 billion this year not including another 100 billion that may be profused for vars in fraq and Afghanistan and worldwide cflorts against terrorism.

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More than half of this part of the budget is for defense and domestic security, areas that are largely untouchable.

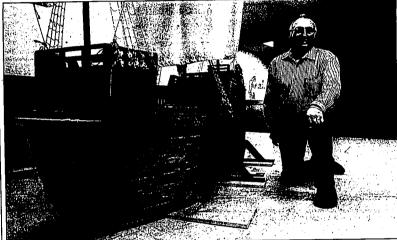
The rest of this part – essentially the contents of the bill approved Saurddy – represents about one-sixth of the overall budget tear-in year-out, it gets most of the seruitaly from law makers looking for ways to see money, pressures that the property of the

ReThesis said during Saturday's debate.

Despite such talk, this session of Congress is ending without slowing the growth of spending for entitlement programs, benefits the government pays automatically to anyone who qualifies.

Led by Medicare and Social Security, these programs are expected to total about \$1.5 trillion this year and start growing even daster than they have in the past. The nonparisan Con-Please see DEFIGIT, Page A2

HANKSGIVING



Stoller of Rupert built a wooden replica of the Mayflower ship, which is now displayed at immanuel Lutheren School in Twin Falls. It toller five weeks to complete the replica of the original ship that brought the pligrims to America.

Mayflower replica gives kids a lesson in history

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent
TWIN FALLS – For Cindy
Fulcher, the Mayllower symbolizes the meaning of Thanksgiving.
That's one reason why
Fulcher, who is the principal of
Immanuel Lutheran School,
has a model of the ship on display for her young students.
"It's having that visual of what
the Mayllower actually looks
like – to actually see it will help

them tie in the meaning of Thanksgiving, Futcher said. Futcher said she wants the children to know that Thanks-giving is a time to give thanks to the Lord.

The Mayflower is a symbol-

"The Mayflower is a symbol-of that," she said.
When the first pilgrims came from England on the Mayflower - and celebrated that first leg-endary Thanksgiving - they were met by friendly Indians, said Dallas Stoller, the crafts-men who built the model.

Stoller, who recently spoke about the Mayllower to a group of Immanuel first-graders, has long been a student of the ship's

long been a student of the slups history. Of the 150 pilgrims who got off the ship in the New World-nearly 70 died, Stoller said. "It would have been a lor worse, but the Indians saved them, 'Stoller bigdins, who left langua of the pilgrims, who left languad seeking the pilgrims free-dom for their Purlian beliefs, were sick when they arrived

partly because they spent 62 days at sea without any fruits or

days at sea without any fruits ortogetables.
With about 150 people on the
ship, which was 105-feet long
and 30-feet wide, the ship was
crowded. Each person had
about 3 feet of space to himself.
"Could you stand 62 days in 3
feet?" Stoller asked.
There were no bathrooms, no
running water and no privacy,
be said.

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Downwinders to AG: Sue the government

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

BOISE - The federal government targeted Idahoans while testing nuclear weapons and should compensate state residents appropriately, said one group of downwinders in a letter to the attorney general on Monday.

dents appropriately, said one group of downwinders in a letter to the attorney general on Monday.

—"I'd like to have the attorney general get 'involved,' said House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D. Ketchum." I think its just another alternative for compensation."

Sixteen individuals, including Jaquet, another alternative for a letter addressed to Idaho Attorney and Compensation. Sixteen individuals, including Jaquet, signed a letter addressed to Idaho Attorney and Leaven for filed and a letter and the said of the said and the said

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Last we knew: Earlier this month, representatives of the National Academy of Sciences heard Idaho downsciences heard dano down-winders' testimony in an ef-fort to determine whether compensation should be ex-tended to Idaho.

The latest: A group of

In tatest: A group of tathe downwinders and one state representative sent a letter requesting that the Idaho attorney general consider filing a class action suit against the Idertal government on their behalf.

What's next: The at-

wnat's next: The attorney general will respond directly to the downwinders on their request. The Academy of Sciences will file their recommendations in March.

pensation Act, While residents living in specific counties of Newada, Utah and Arizona dur-ing testing at the Nevada Test Site qualify for federal compen-sation, Idahoans do not. The Please see DOWNWIND, Page A2

Panel bickers over odor rules

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

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FILER - Len and Karen Miracle have lived with the strong odors of nearby Desert Rose Farms dairy since it began operating almost five years ago.

The couple admits dairy owner Hank Halligers efforts to reduce the stench have paid off. But the Stitution is far from perfect, they say. On Monday evening a strong acrid smell permeated the Miracle property, which is just one-quarter mile north of the dairy, Karen Miracle sald.

But overall, the odor plague has dissipated from the first year the dairy of 4,000 milkers was up and running, they said.

Mary Patten, the dairy bursen of Halliger has made huge strides in reducing the smell. Department of Agriculture, said Halliger has made huge strides in reducing the smell. Department of Land State Department of

Odor complaints

The Idaho State Department of Agriculture has received the fol-lowing number of odor complains during the past four years: 2001 2002 2003 2004 Туре

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If you have a complaint about agricultural odors, you can call the odor hotline at 1-866-435-0490.

Complaints on smoke were re-ferred to the Department of Envi-ronmental Quality starting in 2002.

Source: Idaho State Department of Agriculture. date, only 16 people have called the Ag Department to complain

NewsTracker ■ Last we knew: An

agricultural odor committee was hung up on whether or not the smell of manure should be associated with accepted agricultural prac-

m The latest: The com-milter met again Monday but stalled on the feasibility of using a tool called the Nasai Ranger in measuring the intensity of strong

What's next: Committee members who are questioning the Nasal Ranger are expected to look for remedies to their objections.

117 times about Haftiger's odors, Patten said. He made his comments to a special odor advisory committee that met at the Ag Department in Boise on Monday to discuss rules to flesh out 2002, odor legislation. The legislation is directed at forcing ag produc-ers to reign in odors that go be-yond what is usually associated with accepted agricultural prac-

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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Mayflower

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Two babies were born on the

way, "When the weather got bad they put you below deek so you wouldn't get washed over," he said.
Food on the Mayllower was almost all salted meat, a lot of fish, dried beans, hard cheese and "lots of kegs of beer," Stoller said.

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Many ships during that era would bring cows, goats and sheep on the voyage, but the Mayflower did not have room for animal cargo, he said.

Under those conditions it was not a surprise that half the crew and half the people got deathly ill and many did not survive their first winter, Stoller said.

About a year after the group reached America, a crew about half the size of the original sailed the ship back to England. History has no record of what

happened to the Mayflower after it returned, Stoller said. The ship was possibly sunk or

the sair was plassing state to the terminal may flower was built with oak but Stoller's replace was built with pine and sained to look like oak.

I took him five weeks to build. The cost of building the replica was sponsored by Thirty Lutheran Church Sunday School in Rupert and by Thrivent Financial for Lutherans.

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It originally was a project for
the Sunday school to use as a
Fourth of July float. The replica
has appeared in parades in Rupert, Burley and Oakley. It will
be on display at Immanuel until
March.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at ____(208) ____438-8446____ or lcavener@pmt.org.

Divorce

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According to the Cassia County sheriff's report, the Home and Garden Party repre-

sentative told Espinosa that Rawnie Henry had been telling her in-laws that her husband was working in Caldwell on a construction job. Espinosa told police the information she re-ceived from the representative was "hearsay," according to the report.

was "hearsay," according to the report.

The Times-News attempted to contact Rawnie Henry on her cell phone Monday, but a message said the number was tem porarily not in service.

Dr. Glen Groben, a forensic plathologist, is conducting the autopsy on the human remains found in the Henrys home. The tests in Boise are congoing, according to the Henrys home. The condition of the Henrys home. The county Sheding Department of the Henrys home the tests in Boise are congoing, according to the Henrys home. The county Sheding Department of the Henrys home and the Henrys are all the Henrys home. The couples farmhouse was The couples farmhouse was

Wednesday.

The couple's farmhouse was leveled in the fire.

Downwind

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National Academy of Sciences, intends to make its recommendation to Congress in March. The letter's senders addressed three main areas of concerning, the amount of compensation and the types of illnesses considered for compensation. Time is of the essence, said laquet. There are people who need compensation move in the conference of the essence of the essence

Yesterday's Weather

with the job - \$150,000. The let-ter suggests a higher level of compensation for down-winders: "We were innocent by-standers hundreds of miles away. So \$250,000 appears ap-propriate."

Jaquet would also like to see the government consider com-pensation for autoimmune dis-ease, such as Multiple Sclerosis. One of Jaquet's constituents, Fred Trenke of Shoshone, has conducted studies on the high concentration of autoimmune disease cases near Shoshone. Trenkle also signed the letter to Wasden.
"T think that maybe it's bigger

"I think that maybe it's bigger than what we thought," Jaquet

than what we thought," Jaquet said.

Bob Cooper, a spokesman for the attorney general, could not comment specifically on the letter. but said that Wasden would respond to the letter's senders differely.

"As a general rule, the attorney general does not flie class-action-suita," Gooper-said.—Invested, private attorneys typically handle lawsuits like this, he said.

"There may be a misunder-standing of the legal system," Cooper-said.

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tices. The committee has met
several times so far, and the mancor members displayed at the
Monday meeting indicated
there will be several more before they finalize rules.
An attorney on the committee, Rich Carison, said the numbers do not reflect the true story.
He said neighbors have either
quit calling because they never
got responses or results, or
many actually moved away to
escape from the odors.
"I can tell you with absolute
certainty there are a lot of people who have just given up."
Cartson said.
"Batten stuck to his numbers.

Carlson said.
Patten stuck to his numbers.
There are bound to be some who don't call anymore, but he has taken pains to track down names from older lists, he said. to find out why they quit calling. Patten noted that about 90

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percent of the complaints made statewide against dairies were on only regarding 10 percent of them.

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But a larger dispute among members broke out when a dairy representative, a beef cattel obbyjst along with lobbyjsts for the state's largest business group—the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry—said they aren't happy with a tool the committee had settled on earlier to quantify the intensity of strong odors.

The commercial name for the tool is—the: Nasal Ranger. The ranger is a sout-shaped device that trained "sufficers" strap over their nose; and then measure

ranger is a succession of the trained "sniffers" strap over their noses and then measure how much odor has been captured inside the device.

Dick itusis, of the association of commerce and industry, said his group is afraid the Department of Environmental Quality

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might begin using the tool to regulate all industrial odors throughout the state, not just those associated with agricul-tural operations. In addition, Rush said he doesn't believe the Masal Ranger is based upon sci-entific studies.

Nasal Ranger i entific studies. enunc studies.
In particular, his group is opposed to the Nasal Ranger being used to exact monetary penalties, Rush said.

ties, Rush said.

Dairyman Jim Stewart said he's leery of the Nasal Ranger because all smells, good and bad, are lumped together in the way it measures intensity.

We just don't want a solution that actually makes the prob-

"We just don't want a solution't that actually makes the prob-lem worse," Rush said.
But Twin Falls County Com-missioner Gary Grindstaff said he can't figure out what the fuss is about.
"Evenyone is afraid of the

is about. "Everyone is afraid of the standard," Grindstaff said. "But in my mind, the standard's protection for all industry." If an ag producer or a businessman knows he's below or above an acceptable odor standard, at least he knows where he stands, Grindstaff said.

District 233 Rep. Doug lones, a Filer farmer who helped craft

the odor legislation, said when the advisory committee finally settles on some numerical standards and language for compliance to them, the governor has the authority to implement a temporary set of rules until the 2006 Legislature takes a look at them. He anticipated that would happen before the warm weather sets in next spring when dairy odors get stronger. Department officials gave much the sets of the set of th

life. Though the odors are not as frequent or a strong, they feel like they're stuck in a situation they don't deserve. "In the beginning while there was still hope that something might actually be done, Karen called the Ag Department almost daily." Len Miracle said. "But we were pretty quick to understand we might as well as yell it out the door than call the Department of Ag. People are discouraged."

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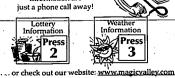
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dented in the United States, cur-rent spending policies will prob-ably be financially unsustain-able over the next 50 years." The report added, "If axation is restricted to the levels that prevailed in the past, the growth of entitlement spending will

have to be substantially reduced."

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Reluctant to take on senior citizens, veterans and others who rely on federal benefits, lawmakers have shown little insterecently for culling savingsfrom such programs. They havebeen especially wary following the political drubbing Republicans took after proposing cuts in Medicare and other benefit programs in 1995.

In fact, the political dynamic has moved the other way, President Bush and Congress created Medicare prescription drug coverage in 2003, estimated to cost at least \$400 billion over the next decade, and have boosted benefits for veterans and farmers.

Bush has spoken of taking on

benefits for veterans and farmers.

Bush has spoken of taking on benefit programs in his second term, specifically addressing his desire to revamp Social Security. Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., the incoming chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, has also spoken of tackling the growing costs of those programs.

But Bush and others have been quick to say current Social Security recipients would not have their benefits cut – politically wise, perhaps, but a signal that deficit hawks find discouraging.

aging.
"It's in the politicians' best in-terests to keep those programs on autopilot so they don't have to cut them. Nobody is respon-sible for the ground," said the sible for the growth," said the



Coming Thursday ... Tortillas They make them from scratch. Comunidad in The Times-News

COOPER (TIRES

Bush promises U.S. aid to Colombia in war on drugs

CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP)

CARTAGENA. Colombia (AP)

— Under a security web of warplanes, battleships and 15,000troops; President Bush praises,
and Marxist guertillas Monday
and pledged to keep U.S. aid
flowing so 'this courageous nation can win its war against
narcoterrorists.'

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said President Alvaro Uribes
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against insurgents, who fund
themselves through drug trafleking, kidnapping and
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The number of acres under cultivation are down significantly. Bush said, standing with Uribe in shirt sleeves at seaside lecterns. The number of arrests are up. The number of murders is down. In other words, this mans plan is working."



lett, shakes hands with Colombian President Al

U.S. President Bush, left, shakes varo Uribe, after their Joint press: Monday in Cartegena, Colombia. Uribe said Colombia is winning the fight, but has not yet won. "We have made progress but the scrpent is still alive," Uribe said.
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Uribe said.

Bush's pledge reaffirms U.S. commitments to a \$3.3 billion, five-year military aid program-known.ss Plan Colombia. Bush said the plan launched in August 2000 enjoys widespread support in Congress and that he

would work with lawmakers to keep it funded. Without mentioning a specif-ic figure, Bush said he would seek enough funds to make the plan effective.







200 Addison Am Twin Fells, Bar Opens 422 Dining - Daily

Study: Older Americans not exercising, eating well Fox-Wetle, president of the Gerontological Society of America, which released the survey at its annual meeting.

Among the study's findings:

One-third of Americans older than 65 are not getting any leisure-through properties of the physical activity, such as pardening, walking or golf. Among all Americans, that figure is 24.5 percent.

Two-thirds of older Americans do not eat five servings of fruits and vegetables a day, the government recommended allottment. But they're doing a the whole, where about 73 percent do not meet the daily guidelines.

MASHINGTON (AP) — Two-thirds of older Americans take part in leisure-time physical ac-tivities, but poor nutrition remains a problem, especially when it comes to fruit and veg-ciables, according to the latest snapshot of aging, Doctors and communities must encourage older Ameri-cans — to — adopt — thealthier lifestyles, according to a study Monday by the Centers for Dis-ease Control and Prevention and the Merck Institute of Aging & Health.

& Health. "They are not doing all they can, not only to enjoy more years in their lives but also more life in their years," said Dr. Terrie

Private jet crashes in fog

HOUSTON (AP) — A private tet that was en route to Houston to pick up former President Bush clipped a light pole and crashed Monday as it approached in thick fog, killing about the people aboard.

The Gulfsteam G-1159A jet. coming into Houston, went down about 615 a.m. in an undeveloped area 1.5 miles south of the airport, officials said. The Gurmer president had been scheduled to travel to Ecuador for a conference.

Ti was deeply saddened to learn of the plane crash this

for a conference.

"I was deeply saddened to learn of the plane crash this morning." Bush said through spokesman Tom Frechette. "I'd flown with this group before and know them well. I join in sending heartfelt condolences to each and every member of their families."



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of darkness and terrorism will not benefit from this democratic experience and will fight it. Ayad Allawi told The Associated Press. But we are determined that this experiment succeeds. Allawi spoke as violence raged in the capital and other cities; and U.S.-officials said abomb was discovered on a commercial light inside Iraq. Gummer in the north assassinated a prominent election Gunmen in the north assassi-nated a prominent election opponent, and five decapitated bodies were discovered south of the capital. Insurgents am-bushed a U.S. convoy in western Baghdad, but there

western Baghdad, but there were no reports of casualities.
AUS, soldier died Monday of wounds suffered in an attack in Baghdad the night before. The Pertagon also announced Monday that three Marines wounded in Fallujah have died, raising the US. death toll in the offensive to a least 54. At least 1,227 members of the US. millare have died given the



BACHDAD Imp (AP) — Imp(sinterim prime minister said Monday he's confident only a small number of people will beyont the lan. 30 elections despite anger-among-many. Sunni Muslims over the Fallujah offensive and a

Fallujah offen-sive and a deadly U.S.-Iraqi raid on a B a g h d a d mosque. "The forces

offensive to a little U.S. million tary have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to an AP count.



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Powell: U.S. wants to bring peace to Mideast

United States Secretary of State Colin Powell, right, is greated by Palestinian Foreign Minister Nabil Shaath on Monday in the West Bank town of Jericho.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Colin Powell made a new push for Mideast peace Monday, promising Palestinians full-American support for-lections to replace Vasser Arafat and receiving Israeli assurances of a smooth path to the ballot box, including eased travel restrictions and letting Palestinians in east Jerusalem vote by absentee ballot.

In one of his last overseas trips as the top U.S. diplomat, Powell sat down with both Israeli and Palestinian leaders, seeking to capitalize on new realities created by Arafat's death.

"I have come to bring a ines-

realities created by death.

"I have come to bring a message of peace and commitment from President Bush that he wants to move forward on the path of peace, to take advantage of the peace wants to move forward on the path of peace, to take advan-tage of the new opportunities that are before us. 'Powell said in a meeting with Israell Prime Minister Ariel Sharon. Much of the discussions with the leaders focused on the lan-ylation for Palestinian Au-thority president. Powell also

visited a voter registration cen-ter in the West Bank town of Jericho, listening to Palestini-ans pleas for a state of their

Jericho, listening to Palestinians pleas for a state of their own.

Though they mourn Arafat, many Felestinians feel a sense of excitement and possibility at the end of his one-man rule, anticipating the election that could help give them the first real democracy in the Arab world.

"Now the father is dead and everyone in the family has the right to express his own views," said Moenis Abu Imran, a shopkeeper in the West Bank city of Ramallah.

Nevertheless, extremists on both sides posse a threat, and list far from clear if Palestinian and Isruell leaders will have enough confidence and credibility to make the painful concessions required for any peace deal. Israeli leaders assured Powell they will do their, umost to allow the vote to take place, including—easing travel restrictions in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Arafat's nephew: Records don't show cause of death

PARIS (AP) — Yasser Arafat's pedical records show no sign ie was poisoned but are incon-

he was poisoned but are incon-clusive as to the cause of his death, his nephew said Mon-day.

At a news conference in Paris, Nasser al-Kidwa pinued some of the blame for the Palestinian leader's death on his long con-finement to his West Bank compound.

"I believe the Israeli authori-ties are largely responsible for what happened," he said short-ly after taking possession of the needleaf lies from French au-

what happened," he saw show by after taking possession of the medical files from French au-

Al-Kidwa said toxicology tests

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Were conducted but "no poisons known to doctors were found."

But he did not rule out poisoning categorically, saying "we don't have proof" it wasn't a cause.

"I am not asserting anything but we are not in a position to

exclude anything given the facts," said al-Kidwa

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He also said that the files gave no clear diagnosis for the reasons of Arafat's death on Nov. 11 in a Paris-area millitary hospital after two weeks of treatment.

The medical dossier consists of more than 500 pages, plus X-rays, he said.

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Indian officials: Number of Kashmir militants halved

NEW DEL-III, India (AP) — A clampdown by Pakistan along with a new offensive by Indian forces have cuiçõearly in half the number of separatist militants operating in violence-torn Kashmir, Indian military and intelligence officials said Mondaw.

and intelligence officials said Monday. The report came as India and Pakistan have been making goodwill gestures in an attempt to ease tensions over the most liashpoint issue between them, the Himalayan region divided between the two countries.

Gen. Nirmal Chandra Vij said Indian security forces' crack-downs against militants have been very successfultown the successfulgainst militants has brought down the number of militants by half — from 3,500 to around 1,800 inside Jammu and Kashmir, Vij told reporters at the army's Northern Command headquarters in Udhampur city. Other estimates, by Indian intelligence organizations, put the current number of militants at about 2,100.

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World

economy languishes

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Burned, looted shops dot the commercial capital. European airlines have suspended flights. And only a few ships remain in what was one of West Africa's

winat was one of West Africa's busiest ports.

The latest outburst of violence in lvory Coast has deal a serious — and some say irreparable — blow to the worlds top cocoa producer and regional economic powerhouse, classing away many of the formal economic powerhouse, classing away many of the district of the common production of the common prod

Iran freezes uranium enrichment

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VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Iran said Monday it has frozen all uranium enrichment programs — a claim welcomed by Europe even as it weakened a U.S. push to refer Tehran's suspect nuclear activities to the U.N. Security Council. President Bush said he hoped the statement is true but "there must be verification." Even if verified by the international Atomic Energy Agency—the U.N. nuclear monitor — such a freeze falls short of Euro-the U.N. nuclear monitor—such a freeze falls short of Euro-the U.N. nuclear monitor—such a freeze falls short of Euro-the U.N. nuclear monitor—such a freeze falls short of Euro-the U.N. nuclear monitor—such to the U.N. nuclear monitor—such it for the U.N. nuclear monitor—such to the U.N. nuclear monitor—such to the U.N. nuclear monitor—such to have been dead to the the U.N. nuclear monitor—such to enrichment ambidous will be only to monitor to make weapons, saying it is interested only in generating nuclear power.

And Tehran's announcement of a start to suspensión came only after it had afterady converted a few tons of raw uranium into the gas used as feedstock for enrichment. While not prohibited from doing so until Monday—when the freeze took felfect — conversión continued until shority before the dead-ine, raising doubts about iransinterest in dispelling international concerns.

Violence flares in west Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) —
Hellcopters rescued more than 40 ald workers who fled into the bush to escape lighting in Darfur ion Monday as renewed violence flared in the crisis-plagued region of western Sudan.

Fighting in Darfur, including the aerial bombardment of a town, overshadowed progress in the summaring civil was in the source of the crisis of the condition of the condition of the crisis
Ivory Coast | Kiev crowd denounces election

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Tens of thousands of demonstrators ammed downtown. Kiev in freezing temperatures Mondanight, denouncing Ukraines presidential runoff lection as fraudulent and chanting the name of their reformst cannol date who authorities said was rulling in the vote count. Wiktor Yushchenko stood beaming on a platform with campaign aldes and flashed a victory sign — even though the Central Election Commission.



Yushchenko Ukraine's leader, right. waves to the crowd at pendence Square in Klev on Monday.



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Congress delivers on key water legislation for Idaho

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basea our afflu union some dour predictions a month ago, it was then that the deal was stuck in uncertainty, due to a hold placed on the hill by Sens. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and Maria Cantwell, D-Wash. Both Craig and Crapo mentioned its chances were slim for the coming year — and virtually nil for the remaining 2004 session.

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But thanks to the Republicans' strong showing in the election, coupled with Daschle's loss, the deal gained momentum. Both iddaho senators successfully campaigned to get the bill moving on a fast track before a holiday recess.

The Nez Perce deal is the product of a six-year mediation effort to settle water rights between Idaho and the Nez Perce Tribe. In exchange for dropping their claims for nearly all water in the Snake River and its tributaries, the Nez Perce will be

given \$190 million in water given \$190 million in water appropriations. land exchanges and other programs. In terms of water, the-plan-provides the Tribe annual water rights for \$50,000 acre feet in the Clearwater range, and 427,000 additional acre feet—leased from willing sellers on the Upper Snake River.

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sues. the president's desk.
Idaho's congressional representatives came through impressively on this deal. They dashed through the skepticism that they couldn't live up to their side of the bargain, and knocked it over the fence. Now that Congress has done the heavy lifting, Idaho legislators can do their part and get this deal approved fast. It shouldn't take them long at all. Idaho's ability to protect water faces much better odds with this proposal than it would in a federal courtroom. Any Idaho legislator of lobbyist who thinks differently is seriously lacking in vision.

vision.
One of the Legislature's first actions in January should be a vote to approve the deal. Then it can start worrying about other water problems that will need much more attention this winter.

Tuesday, November 23, 2004

The hooligans hit the NBA

AND IN THE NBA, IT WAS INDIANA 97, DETROIT 82...

I tbegan with Ron Artest, a player who has undergone anger-management courseling and who last season alone was suspended six times. He went into the stands looking for blood Friday night, looking for the fan who threw the cup of beer at his head. It ended with belligerent, crazed fanis, at least some of whom were inchrated, pelting players from the visiting team with anything they could find.

MIKE WISE

Already milfed they're paying more to see Ben Wallace than Isiah Thomas. these men came to the Palace of Auburn Hills to denigrate Artest and the Indiana Pacers more than celebrate their NIBA champion Detroit Pistons.

—There are more than-100 of them at every arena in every city for every game now, many seated next to children.

During the madness.

city for every game now, many seated next to children. During the madness, Stephen Jackson and Jermaine O'Neal attempted to cold-cock fans, displaying the most warped sense of loyalty to a teanmate imaginable. A former NBA player reached by telephone called it the "being-down-for-your-boy mentality". He fears it is now part of the culture for many young NBA players who feel more insulated from fans who skewer them on the Internet and on talk radio.

After their family, their team-mates and agents, these young men have no idea whom to

trust.
It all converged to create the perfect storm Friday night in Detroit.
The league's reigning hothead, Artest.

The leagues reigning inchead, Artest.
The marginalized, angry fan, able to purchase alcohol in the fourth quarter.
And a bunker-down mentality, fostered by coaches who quote Winston Churchill and defend their players' foul behavior most nights of the week.
The aftermath was almost as unbelievable as the video.
Artest was suspended the remainder of the season Sunday by Commissioner David Stern,

a 73-game total punishment that, if served, will be the longest in league history for fighting.

After sitting out Saturday, Jackson got hit with a total of 30 games, O'Neal with 25 and wallace, who showed Artest with both hands in the face after a hard foul and who kept looking for a scrap even after the two were separated, was docked six games. Most who have seen the video respond with shock and disbellef.

disbelief.
But players and fans have
been on a collision course for
some time. Frankly, it's surprising an ugly event of this
magnitude didn't happen
somer

magnitude didn't happen sooner. If you want the sad truth, some players actually respect what Artest, Jackson, and O'Neal did to those fans. It made them feel empowered in a way that every player who has ever been hanssed wants to feel.

We are to blame, too. The only relationships some players have with fans is when they turn on the mdio and hear the vitriolle people who call them names. They hear the national "lipst" who incites them.
Knowing tension and anger

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sell, broadcast executives find someone to fit their suits, Crossfire-style. They hire people who will take sides on sport issues the way people take sides on Roe vs. Wade. Fans, in turn, love their teams more and hate their ca-mies more. And Friday night in Auburn Hills, their enemy was Roin Artest.

in Auburn Hills, their enemy was Rin Artes is about sear-ming the NBA, but part of it is where society is heading," said Greg Authony, the former NBA guard and now an ESPN analyst. "This whole talk radio and killing guys all the time on the airwaves spurs some of this emotion.

killing guys all the time on the airwaves spurs some of this emotion. The next thing you know, you got something so ugly and despicable, it's almost like some footage from rioting soccers stadiums in Europe. Indeed, hooliganism has come to our shores. Walk onto the court or enter stadium at your own risk. Anthony was one of the more mature, thoughtful players of his generation. He also admitted last year that he carried a handgun to games during his time in New York.

tion, because he could not be certain that all the unseemly people he had heard about would not harm him or his family.

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people he had heard about would not harm him or his family.

And, whatever one thinks of such judgment, that was 10 years ago.

Today guns are accessories to some NBA players, like a CD collection or wardrobe. These players are coached by men who make war analogies, and that mindset becomes a culture of sport.

What happened Friday night was not just about a frightening, new NBA world.

It was about a changing American sports landscape, a collision course between people who have nothing in common, who come to an arena where people now root—against the bad guys more—than they cheer the good guys, where the word "enemy" means something more than just a player who can beat the home team.

Pray that this oakout of Abour in the Palace of Auburn in the relace of Auburn

home team.

Pray that this one frightening night at the Palace of Auburn Hills isn't viewed years from now as a turning point from which we never recovered.

The Times-News Chris Steinbach Editor

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

LETTERS

Solutions needed now to clean the valley

to clean the valley

I am on a serious usion to help get this valley back to a level that would make it somewhat like 30 years ago before the valley was inundated with 7.500 cow plus daintee. Cattle farms are springing up as well, and the water level in our wells keeps going further and further down. Now comes the coal power-generating plant. It must stop now.

generating plant. It must stop now.

I propose a group of determined people that have a desire to keep our valley's air and water clean for our future generations can win. We can move mountains if we work together on the first stone. Please call me and listen to what I want to do. Please do not dismiss me as some nut case because you know we need to clean this home of ours for future generations. This will be a non-partisan group. I don't care flyou voted for KC. and the Sunshine Band. Magic Valley concerns us all. Please Join the fight. IIM HYDER.

Buhl (Editor's note: Jim Hyder is the owner of The Bungalow Club in Buhl.)

City goes over the limits with street tickets

with street tickets
I am writing this letter in regard to the downtown parking areas on Main Street.
I was a student of Del. Academy from Sep. 13 to Nov 17.
On Nov. 17 at 11:30 a.m., I parked my car in a parking spot and put money in the meter. At 12:50 p.m., I went in to return my parking pass.
When I came out, there was a ticket on my car.
I went back in to ask why and was told that, I being a employee of downtown, was not allowed to park out from the complex of the sep of o

they hadn't.

Being an out-of-state person,
I was appalled by the way your
city employees treat people.

CARRIE ANN BEASLEY
Elko, Nev.

Time to clean up the pork barrel The just concluded "lame duck" session of Congress should have been labeled the "goose that lad the stoden egg session" for the folden egg session" for the folden egg session. For the folden egg session for the folden egg session for the folden egg session. He folden egg session for the labeled the "rate of the increase in spending." Is this why we have a Republican congressional majority so that they can increase spending less than Democrats? While it is true that the massive S389 billion spending bill reduces spending increases for some things, like education and the environment, there is still too much pork for healthy fiscal living. The bill will be finetuned

fiscal living.
The bill will be finetuned

The bill will be finetuned further early next month before going to the president for signature, but no one expects any of the wasteful spending to be curtailed.

Rep. leff Flake, Arizona Republican, compared the lame duck session to the movie "Groundinog Day" where the events of one day are repeated the next day and for days after that.

that.
"Every year, it's the same thing," said Flake, "Congress passes spending bills loaded with pork projects. In fact, this year... Congress spent \$100,000 for the Punx-sutawney Weather Museum in Pennsylvania."



Other "golden eggs" laid by the Congressional geese include \$450,000 for the Baseball Hall of Fame, \$200,000 for the Dennison Ralleval Den

tion.
He should work to save some of the real capital forked

over to government by taxpay-ers. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan caused the stock market to take a dive last week when he warned that

Alan Greenspan caused the stock market to take a dive last week when he warned that foreign investors might be reluctant to continue financing American debt and the widening trade gap.
Citizens Against Government Waste (www.cagw.org) has compiled a list of nearly \$23 billion in pork projects it found in appropriations bills for fiscal 2004.
CAGW has also recommended 592 ways to reduce spending it estimates could save taxpayers \$2.17 billion in fiscal 2005 and \$1.65 trillion over the next five years.
Among the recommendations are limiting the terms of committee chalrpersons, passing a Tixpayer Bill of Rights, enforcing procedural rules and passing a line-item veto.
CAGW believes the tax cuts should be made permanent and the Internal Revenue Service and indecipherable tax code scrapped and replaced with a national sales or flat tax, thus closting large numbers of loopholes and ridding the system of unfairness.
Reforms in Social Security and health care, along with tor reform, would also reduce the cost and size of the federal government.

saving taxpayers billions. It-might resurrect former Sen. William Proxmire's "Golden Fleece Award," embarrassir members who waste our money.
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Sikorsky is bidding for a \$1.6 billion Pentagon contract to replace the president's aging halicopter fleet.

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less and guarding the taxpay-er's purse.

As the president said during the 2000 campaign, it isn't the government's money, it's your money.

Cal Thomas is a nationally syndicated columnist and Fox News Channel commentator.

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Why does U.N. get free ride in scandal?

If the United Nations were a democratic country under the rule of law, Secretary-General Kofi Annan would have

General Koff Annan would have resigned in disgrace, and might well be under criminal investigation for, at the least, tolerating massive corruption. If that idea surprises reader its only because the main-stream U.S. news media have done an abysmal job reporting on what is undoubtedly the largest before y and world history. The surprise of the surp

skimmed \$21.3 billion from a U.N. humanitarian-ald program.
The betting is that when the investigative work is done, that amount will grow even more. Even so, \$21.3 billion is more than twice the \$10 billion estimate from the top U.S. arms inspector a few months ago that made the scandal the largest in world history. Whether Annan himself is culpable is unclear, but he is acting like the politician whose friends hands have been caught in the cookie jar and is worried he will be implicated, too. And there are allegations his son was on the take also. Annan has done everything possible to impede serious elforts to get to the bottom of the scandal. Which has implicated Benon Sevan, who was in charge of the U.N. Oil for Food program, the humanitarian elfort at the scandal's conter. After the U.S. led campalgn to evict Saddan's troops from Kuwait in 1991, the United that and the proceeds were then to buy humanitarian goods for the Inney people. humanitarian goods for the Iraqi people.



But, between 1991 and 2003, Satdam skimmed at least \$21.3* billion from oil and food sales. Most of it, an estimated \$13 billion, came from this regime struggling out oil through neighboring countries. He altered by tilked mother \$4\$ billion; plans in kichbacks on the goods intended for his people. If U.N. officials did not know what was going on, they are very less on the ball than their verle-established they than the competence would indicate. Under the statutes that allow prosecution of those who was not indiced under the statutes that allow prosecution of those who knew about an illegal act, or should have known under any reasonable standard.

should have known under any reasonable standard.

There are many reasons why Americans should be outraged, not the least of which is that U.S. taxpayers fund more than 20 percent of the U.N. budget. Remember, U.N. officials whose job was overseeing the Food for Oli program allegedly took payoffs from Saddam to look the other way. And, acording to investigators, some of the money Saddam skimmed went to the families of Palestinian suicide bombers. Think of the S21.3 billion as more than two-thirds of the budget for the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, or three times the annual spending by the Environmental Protection Agency—serious folding money, even in Washington. Common sense requires on torquestion whether U.N. efforts to stop the U.S. intervention in larq were tied to its under-the-table relationship

with Saddam. Also, among those who allegedly got payoffs from Saddam in the scandal were prominent officials and businessmen from France and Russia, nadous that also sought to stop the Americane effort to oust Saddam.

Even Americans who disagree with President Bush about the Iraq war should not give the United Nations a pass on corruption because of its political stand. And those American politicians who insist on defending the United Nations in this matter, such as Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan, need to think again, need to think again.

An American politician who

An American politician who resided over a minor bribery and embezzlement scandal, An American politician who presided over a minor bribery- and embezzlement scandal, much less one of this mammoth dimension, would be long gone by now.

Why the American news media have given this story short shrift — it hardly makes the central construction.

the network evening-news shows and is buried inside most newspapers, when men-tioned at all — is a worthwhile

most newspapers, when men-tioned at all— is a worthwhile question.

The United Nations has long enjoyed a magical image in much of the United States. The idea of all nations getting to-gether to solve problems is a warm and fuzzy one that makes many Americans tingle.

Giving the United Nations a free ride in the news media may well be a function of the red America Diblue America di-vide. The elites along the coasts and in the major news media-may see this as a minor issue.

My guess, however, is that the resulting public outrage when this story gets is day in the sun-shine will be as much a revelation to many of those same folks as Bushis re-election.

Peter A. Brown is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel. Readers may write io him at pbrown@orlandosen-tinel.com.



Prepay opponents should blame the stations

I-sympathize with the letter upset about the prepay ordinance, but read the article again and point your figure at the owners, not the council. It was the owner who went vent to the City Council and com-plained about the drive-off thefts and asked that some

thefts and asked that some-thing be done about it.

The article said that the owners themselves would not force prepay for fear of "rogue stations" that would not re-quire it.

I do believe that the City Council should have stayed out of this problem and left it up to the owners to force their cus

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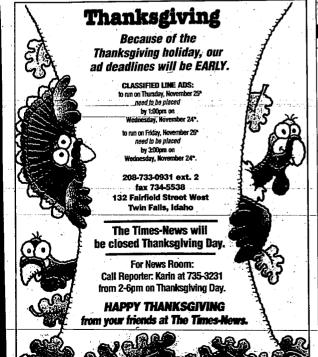
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WASHINGTON (AP) – True art would never be mistaken for a crude, paint-by-tite-numbers copf, But a researcher has devel-oped a statistical tool for determining whether a purport-ed masterpiece is only a skilled imitation, suggesting that art may be a humbers game after all.

imitation, suggesting that art may be a numbers game after all.

Using high-resolution digital images and complex matternatical formulas, associate professor Hany Farid of Darnouth College analyzed works by Renaissance artists to determine their authenticity.

His computer program was able to accurately separate eight drawings by 16th century Flemish artist Pieter Bruegel the Elder from five drawings by imitators. It also found that portions of a painting by Italian artist Pietro director of vannucci, known as Perugino, were probably done by Perugino's apprenders.

Farid described his work, presented Monday In the Proceedings of the National Academyof Sciences, as "simply another tool that is contributing to the dialogue of art authenticating" and said work is needed-before digital analysis of art



Image released by the Hood Museum of Art, Dartmouth College, showing Perugino's 1505 oil and tempura on panel: Madonna and Child with Saints Anthony Abbot, James, Francis, and Benedict.

could be done on a wider scale.

Art experts reacted warily to the prospect that a masterpiece could be reduced to the sum of

its digital parts.
"I'm highly skeptical of using the computer for this kind of approach," said Laurence Kanter, curator in charge of the Robert Lehman collection at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. "It's very possible that a program like that could be exploited to great advantage, but still need to be persuaded." Fartd, a professor of applied mathematics and computer science, said his computer science, said his computer science, said his computer new mathematics and computer science, said his computer science and accessible, lower-resolution from tile-IPEG.

In this case, light-resolution photographs of the painting and drawings were digitally compressed so the earth of the painting and the painting science is called "wavelets."
With the Perugino painting, "Madorna with Child" which deplets the madorna baby lesus and two sciences on either side of the paintane certestics like the distance between faces and the orientation for horizontal, vertical and diagonal elements were subjected to statistical analysis

based in part from what was known about the style of the Ital-

based in part from what was known about the style of the Italland the style of the Italland the analysis could be five the analysis of the Italbeth lowever, the painting was first converted to a graysale that eliminated the painting's color. That, combined with the fact that the analysis was conducted on a photographic image of the painting and not the painting its elf, were obvious limitations of the tool, Farid acknowledged. Science has previously attempted to quantify art, with varying degrees of success. Researchers have used complex mathematical relationships derived from chaos theory to study lackson Pollack's drip paintings. Other empirical methods have looked at the crack lines that appear over time in older paintings. And art historians and scientists often use forensic methods like X-ruyanalysis and surface analysis of painting materials to help authenticate old paintings.

Trump casino business files for bankruptcy

NEWARK, NJ. (AP) – Donald Trump, who has made primetime entertainment out of firing people, proved that the real world of business can be just as ruthless when he sought Chapter 11 bankruptcy for his casino. Impire because of a crushing \$1.8 billion in debt.

Trump Hotels & Casino Resorts and related operations lifed if or bankruptcy Sunday after months of negotiations with bondhoiders. Chapter 11 enables a business to hold offite reeditors and continue operating as it tries to put lis finances in order.

ing as it tries to put to account in order.

"I don't think it's a failure; it's a; success," Trump said in a telephone interview Monday. "In this case, it was just something that worked better than other alternatives. It's really just a technical thing."

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Peterson case judge won't pick a new jury for penalty phase

A new jury tor

REDWOOD CITY, Cailf. (AP)

The judge in the Scott Peterson
trial Monday rejected a defense
request to move the case to another community and pick a
whether hereson should get dewhether Peterson should get depenant wife.

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penant wife.

Light A Delucci also
delayed the start of the penalty
phase, which had been set for
Monday, until Now. 30 to allow
the two sides time to exchange
evidence.

evidence.
Peterson was found guilty
Nov. 12 of murdering his wife,

Laci, and the fetus she was car-rying. He could get the death penalty or life in prison without parole.

parole.

Defense attorney Mark Geragos asked that a new jury be seated either here or somewhere else such as Los Angeles County, contending that the jurors who convicted Peterson were tainted by the public reaction after they were released into the community.

tion after they were released into the community. He noted that a cheer went up from the more than 1,000 people outside the courthouse when the guilty verdicts were read.

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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Skunk confirmed to have had rabies

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GOODING — Bar rabies has been confirmed in tests of a skunk that recently bit a rural Gooding girl, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, reported Monday.

Because the bite came from a terrestrial animal rather than a bat, Idaho health authorities were concerned that the terrestrial form of the dasase might show up in the state. The terrestrial form of the dangerost disease can be passed aurong with the state of the state o

bagged the a to a local ve firmed by authorities.

Grinch steals holiday decorations from yard

TWIN FALLS — Christmas will be a little brighter for some-one this year, just not the right

will be a little brighter for someone this year, just not the right someone.

A thief made off with \$500 worth of Christmas decorations, a snowmobile, a snowmobile trailer, a lawmnower and some tools from a Twin Falls residence, according to the next day. The incident was reported to the police department Firday. The missing 1996 Ski-Doo Surmit snowmobile was valued at \$5,000, the Craftsman lawmnower was listed as \$100, and missing wedding decorations were valued at \$500, according to the report.

If anyone has information on the whereabouts of the missing items, they are asked to call the police department at 311.

DJs collect more than 2,000 turkeys

Twin FALLS — Mix 103 disk jockeys Branden Rathert and Karla Cunha brought in 2.011 urkeys during their annual 60 Hours for Hunger marathon food drive.

The DJs set up camp at Con Paulos in a motor home from Gary's Freeway IRV along with a Falls Brand-Independent Meat Co. freezer trailer, which was used to collect the turkeys. The turkeys and other food donations were turned over to the South Central Community Action Partnership, which distributes to people in need.

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The Mkr 103 duo has been holding the event for five years. The first year they received more than 500 turkeys, the next year 575 turkeys came in. The third year 1,600 turkeys were do-nated.

Searchers find missing hunters on Monday

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MINIDOKA, — Two Inuters
and two relatives who went to
look for them Sunday night
were located by rescue personnel at noon Monday near
Minidoka.

Randy Fermau, 48, and his wife
Debbie, of Rupert, were hunting
in the desert north of Minidoka
Sunday when their whileds battery died, sald Detective Randy
White of the Minidoka County
Sherilfs Department.
Fernau called a relative,
Dustin Staker, 28, of Rupert, to
come get them and Staker left
just before dark with his 5-year
old son, White sald But Staker's
vehicle got a flat tree before
reaching Ferma
A search involving 16-MiniCassia Search and Rescue
responders was indiced at
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parties were located after spending the night separately in their vehicles. White said Staker and his so walked 7 miles to the main road in Minidoka and that all four were found safe, though cold and hungry. — compiled from staff reports

ommission settles claim

Three small energy producers say Idaho

Power's contract didn't fit federal guidelines

The Times-News

BOISE — State utility regula-tors on Monday settled a complaint brought by three small-power producers against Idaho Power over the terms of

Idaho Power over the terms of electricity sales. "Overall, it looks like it's work-able for all parties," sald Dennis Lopez, a spokesman for Idaho Power. However, Lopez sald, the company is still reviewing the Idaho Public Utilities Commis-

Idaho Public Utilities Commis-sions order.

In March, U.S. Geothermal, a Boise-based company, filled complaint claiming that Idaho Power required contract terms contrary to federal guidelines. U.S. Geothermal intends to con-Geothermal intends to con-struct a geothermal power plant near Raft River. Similar

ear Haft River. Similar complaints were rought by Bob Lewandowski,

who operates a 325-kilowatt wind farm east of Boise, and Mark Schroeder, who plans to build a 900-kilowatt wind proj-oct near Bliss

Mark Schroeuer, who plants of build a 90-kilowatt wind project near Bliss.

During the energy crisis of the late 1970s, Congress passed legistic projects of the late 1970s, Congress passed legistic projects of the late 1970s, Congress passed legistic projects like Idaho Power to purchase power from small renewable energy producers at a rate set by the state commission. The rate small producers are ceive should be equal to what Idaho Power would have paid to another source or what it would have cost the company to generate that power listed."

The commission issued its order in three parts.

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The commission agreed with Idaho Power's request to

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pay an alternate rate when a small-power project generates less than 90 percent or more than 110 percent of the dectribe. The commission took steps, however, to make it easier for small-power producers to stay within that range.

• The regulators determined that a 10-megawatt capacity limit for small-power producers should remain in place. However, the commission revised the way Idaho Power calculates that 10-megawatt limit.

• The commission clarified termination guidelines that

10-megawatt limit.

• The commission clarified termination guidelines that idaho Power must follow when dealing with small-power producers table no Power cannot terminate contracts with these producers unless the producers default on their agreements, the commission said.

—The -electricity, generated by small-power producers amounts to a very small percentage of Idaho Power's overall-portfolio-said Gene Fadness, a

NewsTracker

Last we knew: Thre — Lost Wo KileW: Iffee small-power producers ques-tioned the legality of Idaho Power Co. sales contracts and asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to review their complaint

The istest: The commis-

The latest: The commission handed down a three-part order on Monday that appears workable for all parties, an Idaho Power spokesman said.

What's next: The parties have until Dec. 20 to petition the commission's decision.

spokesman for the commission. However, the commission has seen an increase in the number of small-power producers seek-ing-to-qualify-for-the avoided cost rate.

ost rate.

All of the parties have until tec. 20 to petition the commistor to reconsider its ruling.

Cassia mulls changes to courthouse

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY — Several changes ay be in store for the Cassia BURLEY — Several changes may be in store for the Cassia County Courthouse in order to increase efficiency and maxi-mize space. Commissioners discussed

Commissioners discussed three possible changes during their Monday meeting, including converting the former assessor's office into a large room for public meetings, swapping 5th District Judge Monte Carlson's office with the current jury room and upgrading light fixtures in all county buildings.

Since the assessor's office and motor well-defeat the current went and the state of the courthouse and the state of the courthouse has remained valuation of the courthouse has remained valuation at large room and at least two officials have eyed the space.

County Administrator Kerry McMurray said he would like to see the office converted into a room that could accommodate as many as 90 people for county commissioner and planning and zoning meetings.

County Clerk Larry Mickelsen has other ideas. He said he hopes to move the audior's office, which currently shares space with the records vault, include empty office office, which currently shares space with the records vault. In the county of the county o

Decio Elementary School second grader Kaitlin Rushton, right, intently glues a hat onto her Thanksgiving turkey art project Monday me Kaitlin, 7, is flanked by Bradley Knowles, 8, and Macy Vall, 7.

Robbers hit convenience store again

TWIN FALLS - For the third time in a little over a month, a convenience store on Washing-ton Street South was robbed, according to the Twin Falls Po-lice Department.

lice Department.
Police were called to the
Oasis Stop 'N Go at 890 Washington St. S. around 9:30 p.m.
Saturday for a report of a
robbery, said Detective

Scott Smith.

Store employees said a man had come in, displayed a knife and demanded money. Smith said. The perpetrator was wearing a gray sweatshir with a hood and had a bandanna or cloth wrapped around his face. The man left on foot, going southbound on Washington Street.

With use of a canine, officers followed a trail to 1122 Wash-ington St. S., but were not able

to locate a suspect.
On Nov. 10, a male perpetrator entered the same store, displayed a knife and demanded money, Smith said.

ed money, Smith said.
The man was described as possibly Hispanic, with a light complexion, brown eyes and very short hair or bald. He was wearing a dark blue hooded sweatslift. Faded blue leans; white themse shore and white themse shore the shore themse sho white tennis shoes and white gloves. He wore a red bandanna that covered the lower portion

Rupert: 8:30 to 11 a.m. Tues

day, Nov. 30, and from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 6, at the South Central District Health of

fice, located at 1218 Ninth St., Suite 15, Contact: 436-7185.

Gooding: 8:30 to 11 a.m. Tues-day, Nov. 30, at the South Centra District Health office, located at 145 Seventh Ave. E. Contact:

of his face.

A man of similar description robbed the same store at approximately 4 a.m. Oct. 24. He demanded money but did not show a weapon, according to rollice.

e. /e believe it's the same per-Smith said.

"We believe its the state person." Smith said.
If anyone has information about these crimes, they are asked to call the Twin Falls Police Department at 735-HELP (4357) or 311.

Redistribution makes more flu shots available

TWIN FALLS — A nationwide redistribution of the influenza vaccine by the Center for Disease Control and a private manufacturer has made it possible for more Magic Valley residents to receive shots this winter.

winter.
South Central District Health
is scheduling additional Influenza vaccination clinics in
each of its offices beginning

each of its offices beginning next week.
Each office has a limited supply of adult vaccine that will be given by appointment only Pediatric waccinations also have arrived, so appointments can be made for 6 to 23-month-old infants. In addition, 2 to 18 years olds who meet the high-risk guidelines — chronic illness or those who live with children under 6 months of age — may also receive a vaccination.

tion.

The health district has already received and distributed 6,000 doses of vaccine to people at high risk of complications from the flu. The nationwide redistribution is an attempt by the CDC and Aventis Pasteur, a flu vaccine manufacturer, to equal-

Make a vaccination appointment

• Man Falla: 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov 30, and from 8:30 a.m. to noon friday, Den. 3, at the South Cen-tral District Health office, located at 1020 Washington St. N. on the CSI campus. Contact: 734-5900.

5900.
• Jerome: 8:30 to 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, at the South Central District Health office, located at 951 E. Ave. H. Contact: 324-8838.

• Burley: 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, at the South Central District Health office, located at 2311 Parke Ave., unit 4. Contact: 678-8221.

The first time children recomminguenza vaccine they need two shots, given one month apart, to develop full immunity. The

9:34-4477.
• Shoshone: 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, at the Christ Episcopal Church, located at 104 W. B St. Contact: 934-4477. Fairfield: 10 a.m. to noon Tues day, Dec. 21, at the Camas Medical Clinic. Contact 934-

145 Seven 934-4477.

Bellevue: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

second shot may not always be available because of the vaccine shortage, but children who re-ceive an initial dose should experience some immunity from the flu. ize the amount of vaccine sent to each state. Some of the addi-dional vaccine also includes local redistribution of vaccine from Minidoka Memorial Hos-pital and Cassia Regional Medical Center. The first three chill.

from the flu.

Influenza viruses are spread primarily through the coughing and sneezing of infected persons. Influenza is characterized by the abrupt onset of fever,

nursday, Dec. 2, at the South entral District Health office, lo-ted at 117 East Ash St. entact: 788-4335. Who's the

most at risk

opie age 65 and over.

tles.
• Those with chronic long-term health problems including chronic lung disease, congestive heart failure or congenital heart disease, diabetes or kidney dysfunction, sickle cell disease, or kilv.
• Women when the conditions are the conditions and the conditions are the cond

• Women who will be at least three months pregnant during In-fluenza season

Bedside health care providers.

headache, severe discomfort, muscle tenderness or pain, romproductive cough, sore throat, and a very runny nose. The peak induenza season in south-central idaho is late December through early March. Adults develop antibody protection against influenza infection about seven days after vaccination.

OBITUARIES

For obttuary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obtuaries is obtis@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obtuaries online, or to place a mes-sage in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obtuaries."

Dorothy Marie (Braga) Howsden - Wendeli

Dorothy Wafe
Dorothy Wafe
Howsden, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, aunt, and
friend, passed away Saturday,
Nov. 20, 2004.
Marie was born to Antonlo
C. and Mariana (Silva) Braga
bon March 27, 1917. Marie was
born into a family of 14 children: (11 survived), -88
grandchildren and 31 cousins.
She graduated from Gooding
High School in 1936, was married to Marshall Howsden,
Nov. 30, 1939.
Marie was a member of the

Nov. 30, 1939.
Marie was a member of the Wendell United Methodist Church, PEO Chapter AZ of Wendell, United Methodist Women and Magic Valley Camper Club.
Survivors include her husband of 64 years, Marshall



Howsden; one brother, Earl (Glenda) Braga of Twin Falls; son, Barry (Charlene) Hows-den and their family, Rocky (Veronica) Howsden and

Heidi (Bob), Emery and three great-granddaughters. Kira. Brooke and Sharlee Emery: son, John (Evelym) Howsden and their family, Nedra (Rick) Rezinas and Dusty (Christa) Howsden and great-grand-thildren, JD and Birma.—She was preceded in death by four brothers and five sisters. A funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29, 2004, at the Wendell United Methodist Church with burlat Glowing, in Wendell Cemetery, A viewing will be from 11 am. to 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29th, at Demarray's Wendell Chapel.
For those who desire, contributions may be made to the Wendell United Methodist Church.

Bonnie Jean Head - Buhl

Bonnie Jean Head, 94, of Buhl, died Saturday, Nov. 20, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
She was born Dec. 8, 1909, in Marble, Ark, the daughter of William and Senior White-ley McCoullough. She was raised and educated in Arkansas.
Bonnie worked as a cook and houskeeper in a boarding frouse for a time. She married James Head on April 22, 1937, in Arkansas. They immediately moved to Idaho where they lived for a number of years.
During the war they moved back to Arkansas for a time but then returned to Idaho. Her husband worked for the Twin Falls Canal Company in both Filler and Castleford. After his death she moved to Buhl where she has since resided.
Bonnie attended the Baptist

resided. Bonnie attended the Baptist

Church, enjoyed crocheting, flowers, gardening and quilt-ing with the quilting group at the Buhl Senior Citizen's Cen-

She enjoyed her family, especially her grandchildren, and loved family events with her daughters and their fami-

lies who will miss her very

lies who will miss her very much.
She is survived by four daughters, Jean (Don) Etter of Mountain Home, Idaho, Vivian (Gene) Fox of Peoria.
Ariz, Judy (Gary) Baggett of Buhl and Caren Hosack eight grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren, she was preceded in death by her husbard in 1965, by one great-granddhughter,

by her husbard in 1965, by one great-granddaughter, three sisters and two brothers. A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 26, 2004, at the Buhl Baptist Church, by Pastor Ken Baker. Interrment will follow at West-End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memo-rials to the American Cancer Society c/o Hazel Wilder, 359 Orchalara Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

William Everett Conrad - Gooding

William Everett Conrad, age
82. of Gooding, died Sunday,
Nov. 21. 2004, at. Gooding,
County Memorial Hospital.
He was born Feb. 26, 1922.
On a farm south of Buhl,
Idaho, the second child born
to Charles Bert and Hazel
Amanda (Frazer) Conrad. He
began school at North View,
north of Buhl. At the ago of 14
the family moved to a farm
south of Castleford. He graduated from Castleford HighSchool in 1941.
Everett. enlisted, into. the
U.S. Navy during World War II

School in 1791.
Everett: emilisted_into_theU.S. Navy during World War II
U.S. Navy during World War II
and was trained as a radar and
radio technician.
Ile was assigned to the USS
Brown and the USS Bennian,
where he was in hattle for over
one and one-half years. While
on the destroyer, the USS
Bennian, the ship survived
many kamikaze hits. After the
end of the war he returned to
Castelford to farm with his father and brother.

ther and brother.

Not long after returning home he met NadineWilliams from Malad, Idaho, and they were married on Nov. 5, 1948,



at Malad, Idaho.
Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Their marriage was solemized in the Idaho Falls Temple on April 11, 1961. They farmed in Casteford for five years and then moved to Gooding in 1955 where they bought their own farm.

Everett started working as a propane serviceman to support his real love, farming. He retired with 30 years of service from the propane company.

Gooding

Surviving Everett are his wife and four children, James Everett (Jackle) Conrad of Omak. Wash. Carolyn (Richard) Baieman of Bonners Ferry. Idaho. Jamet (Tim) Smith of Alta Loma, Calif., and William Bert (Cathy) Conrad of Loveland. Color. 19 grand 4 great-grandchildren: sisters, dary (fene) Feldheger of Seatle. Wash. and Jean (Clift)—Harris of Wendell: along with several nieces and nephews.—He-was-preceded—in-denth-by his parents and an older brother. Charles Cloo. He was and will forever be honored and beloved by his family. friends and all that knew him.

Nadine and Everett recently celebrated their \$6th wedding anniversary.

A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24. 2004, at the Gooding L.D.S. Church. Burial will be at 2 p.m. at West End Cemetery in Buhl. A viewing will be from 10 to 1 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

-Harold-Francis-Vogt---Burley-

Harold-Francis Vogt passed away in the early morning hours on Nov 22, 2004, at Cassia Hegional Medical Center in Burley, Idaho of natural causes. Harold was born on Aug. 18, 1820, in Bates County, Mo., to C. Fred Vogt and Frances Net Harold Vogt and Frances Net Harold Vogt and Frances Net Harold Vogt and Frances Net City Mo., in 1920. He was confused in the City Mo., in 1920. He was confused into the communication of the Missouri Synod on April 1918.

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1936. He was a sense of the Missouri Synod on April 9, 1933.

1947. He was a sense of the Missouri Synod on April 1945. He was a sense of the Missouri


Ruth Baseball and women ASA softball. He was the great-est fan for all his children and

grandchildren.
Harold married Margaret
Christine Schulz on June 21,
1942, and was faithfully married for 62 years.
Harold farmed in the Heyburn area over 40 years and
raised four children with Mar-

iret. Harold's survivors include Harold's survivors Include his wife of 62-years. Margaret; their four children, daughter, ludy (Henry) Colvin, Globe, Ariz., sons, Stanley (Peggy) Vogt, Pocatello, Idaho, and Kevan (Abbie) Vogt of Rupert, Idaho, and daughter, Mary Vogt, Bolse, Idaho; grandchildren, Kary (Nick)Jensen, Elizabeth Vogt, Jessica (Tory) Garcia, Chris (Jackie) Colvin,
Patrick (Connie) Colvin,
Wendy Earven, Angela (Kennettl) Buchanan, Adam John
Vogt and Cody Jamus Vogt:
and 10 great-grandchildren,
one sisteri-law, Margaret
Volka, Arcadia, Callir, and numerous cousisies.
He was preceded in death
by his mother, Frances father,
Fred: and brother, Advin.
Our father had a great sense
of humor. He will continue to
make our hearts smile. We are,
truly proud of our father, husband, grandfather and
great-grandfather and
great-grandfather and
great-grandfather spreach
The family expresses a special thank you to all the

remain in our hearts forever.
The family expresses a special thank you to all the doctors and nurses at Cassia Regional Medical Center for their kindness and grateful-ness in their treatment and care for him.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 26, 2004, at 2001 Lutheran Church in Burley, Idaho, with Pastor Michael Donnan officiating.

Burial will follow at the Ru-pert Cemetery, Friends may

Burial will follow at the Ruy-pert Cometery. Priends may call on hour prior to the serv-ice at the chuch. In llett of thowers the family suggests memorials a charita-ble .contribution to the American Diabetes Associa-dion or Zion Lutheran Church in Buriey, idaho, or charity of choice.

-OBITUARY

Matt McCurry - Twin Falls

Matt McCurry, a 39-year-old Twin Falls resident, died Nov. 21, 2004, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Idaho.

He was born June 3, 1965, in
Pocatello. Idaho, the son of
Mark and Dolly McCurry.

He married Stephanie Asher.

they were later divorced.

He is survived by his parents and siblings. Rob Combe. Idaho Falls, Idaho, Steve Coates, Pocatello, Idaho, Ace McCurry, Burley Idaho, Zun McCurry, Bend, Ore., Clady James, Boise, Idaho, Vicky

Fleming, Ariz., and Ronald McCurry, Alaska.

McCurry, Alaska.

A gathering for family and friends will be held from 11 a.m. until noon, Wednesday, Nov. 24, 2004 at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.

SERVICES

Dwain William French of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. Tues-day at White Mortuary: friends may call from 9 a.m. until time of the service Tuesday at the mortuary.

Robert Lee Martin of Iwin Robert Lee Martin of Twin Falls, funeral at 1:30 p.m. Tues-day at the Twin Falls 6th Ward LDS Chapel; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary and from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Mildred Mable Borchardt of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Tues-chap-at-the Hupert Assembly-of-God Church, corner of Fourth and H streets; friends may de-la from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service Tuesday, at the church.

Juan Carlos Espinoza of Burley, wigil service with recitation of the rosany at 7 pm. Tuesday at Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave, Burley, The funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church; friends may call from 6 pm. until the time of the rosary Tuesday, and one hour before the funeral Mass Wednesday at the church (Ras-

zens 'Center in Fairfield (De-maray's Gooding Chapel).

James E. Kevan of Glenns Ferry, funeral at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Annerican Legion Hall in Glenns Ferry, viewing from 9 a.m. until time of the service at the Legion Hall; graveside service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Manard Cemetery southeast of Fair-field, followed by a get-together at the Senior Citi-

Ideals Goold Cownover of Belton, Texas, and formerly of Wendell funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesdayar the Wendell LDS Third Ward Chappe, 605 N. Idaho St. visitation from noon nottll time of the service Wednesday at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

-DEATH NOTICES -

arry Wornstaff

JEROME — Lury Wornstaff, 64, of Jerome, died Sunday, Nov. 21, 2004, at Hospice House in Jerome, Arrangements will be made by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Clara-Still

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BURLLY — Clara Still, a 92year-old Burley resident, dled
Friday, Nov. 19, 2004, at RosetAssisted Living
There will be a general grant of friends at 1 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 27, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary Burley
Chapel, 321 E. Main, At 2 p.m.
the family will travel to River-

side Cemetery for a memorial graveside service:

Martha Martin

OAKLEY— Martha Martin, an 87-year-old resident of Oakley, died Monday, Nov. 22, 2004, at her home. Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Foureal Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Elizabeth Luft

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth Luft, 90, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday morning, Nov. 21, 2004, at her home in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

AG asks court to reinstate Idaho parental consent laws

BOISE (AP) — The U.S.
Supreme Court was asked on
Monday to reinstate Idaho's
partial consent abortion law.
The provided of the provided of the provided of the protein of the Montal Court of Appeals refused to reconsider the decision by one of its three-judge panels of three the Montal Court of Appeals refused to reconsider the decision by one of its three-judge panels of three thre

those types of abortions, the panel ruled that it did so improperly.

The decision reversed the December 2001 order by U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams, who upheld key provisions of the law. Anti-abortion forces had anticipated the appellate ruling and had pressed the state to take the case to the Supreme Court, where they believed the law stood a better chance of approval.

The dispute has created a rift within the anti-abortion movement in Idaho that undermined attempts to pass-corrective-legislation last winter.

In the original lower court de-

attempts to pass-corrective-legislation has winter.

In the original lower court decision, Williams only threw out the law's restrictions on the tours where minors can go to secure judicial consent when parental consent was not provided to the courts where minors can go to seem judicial consent was not provided to the court when parental consent was not ment that parents be notified within 24 hours of an abortion performed under the medical emergency provision medical emergency provided enough that the defination of medical emergency was broad enough that the defination of medical emergency was broad enough to protect constitutional rights. Williams also said that criminal sanctions against doctors were restricted sufficiently to avoid infringing on their constitutional protections. But the appellate panel dis-

protections. But the appellate panel dis-

agreed.
It said there was no reasonable explanation for limiting medical emergency abortions to "sudden and unexpected" in-

Invest in your future stances of physical complica-tions. Doctors are permitted to perform other procedures on minors in emergencies that do not fit in the category of sud-den under the category of and and unexpected," suggesting that the life of a pregnant woman requites a lose protection in case level option.

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Summer lake levels drown wetlands

ST. MARIES (AP) — Maintaining the comparatively high water level of Lake Court of Level of the area's tourism economy in recent decades has undermined the ecology of the lower St. Joe River, wetlands advocates warn.

And industry plans to keep the lake level higher, even longer could destroy whar little multiple in the lake level higher.

longer could destroy what little remains, they say.
Frank Werner, a nationally known duck decoy carver, has made preservation of what is left of the seasonal wetlands, along the lower St. Joe his cause; but he concedes at best the losses will only be slowed. The hundreds of cottonwoods that once lined the banks along the lower river have disappeared, fallen from constant flooding, he said.
Natural levees that had been created over conturies to pro-

Natural levees that had been created over centuries to provide seasonal wetlands have been submerged, reducing the chance for native foliage to take root in late summer and giving way to invasive weeds like milfoli, which crowds out native plants and has little value for ish and wildlife.

But effors to extend the

must and has little value for lish and wildlife.
But efforts to extend the higher lake level into late September for commercial and tourism benefit, Werner pediets, will likely win out despite the evidence of the environmental losse.

"Money talks and merit walks," Were going to have to settle for the best we can get, There's economic realities to keeping the summer level high."

Avista Utilities, which regu-

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Members of a Coeur d'Alene church have organized a series of breakfasts to raise money to buy phone cards for Idaho troops calling home from Iraq. The First Presbyterian Church congregation raised \$1,100 at the first of three scheduled -morning- events, called Project Home Calling Cards.

called Project Home Calling Cards.

The church is working with the Idaho National Guard and phone companies for the best rates — and assurances the cards will make it to the troops. The next breakfast is set for Dec. 5.

Donna Schwandt, a volunteer who helped scramble about 20 dozen eggs at one breakfast, said she wanted to participate in what she termed a worthy cause, "If we can get them phone cards, it's one way to help," she said.

This is just one of several fund-ralising events in Idaho to Ineles support troops.



Frank Warner, of St. Maries, boats along lower St. Joe River near the southern end of Lake Coour d'Alene Frank warner, of St. manes, poars siong lower St. Joe Hiver near the southern end or Lake Cobir C. Nei on Nov. 16. Werner, a nationally known duck decry carver, has made preservation of what is left of the sessonal wollands along the lower St. Joe his cause, but he concedes that, at best, the losses will on on Nov. 16. Werner, a nat

be alowed.

lates the lake level with its Post Falls dam, has applied for another long-term renewal of its operating license for the dam, and negotiations over the past two years have resulted in the petition that the higher level be maintained even longer.

Regardless, the utility has proposed measures to slow the erosion, including spending \$150,000 each year for the first 15 years of its new license to build wedge-shaped rock weirs. The structures are meant to absorb energy from wakes and waves.

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe, which owns the southern third of the lake, has yet to take a stand on the extended summer level, but its lake resources manager, Robert Matt, said the undermining of the natural leve system is serious.

"The whole history of the river corridor originates from the beauty of those levees, Matt said." There's a lot of ecological trouble now for those levees. They may not be recoverable.

Without the Post Falls dam, Lake Coeur d'Alene would typi-

cally cover about 26,000 acres during dry months of summer. Matt said. Now, the lake covers 48,000 acres and the high pool ex-tends-more-than-20-miles-up the St. Joe River. Much of the Booded area was seasonal wet-

flooded area was seasonal wel-lands.
"The loss is profound." Matt said. "We want to protect what's left. We're hoping to find some good, reasonable compromise. We understand the importance to the local economy of the lake level. We're roted in the service and hospitality business also."

Church members buy phone cards for troops

ing the equipment Cook fire

States Air Force," according to the cliation accompanying the Bronze Star that Cook received last week.

The Bronze Star was authorized on Feb. 4, 1944, during World War II. It honors heroic or meritorious achievement in combat.

the Idaho Food Bank and St. Vincent DeFaults.
About 497,450 food items were collected by The Grand Teton Council of Boy Scouts. The Teton Council on One State of Sta

iund-raising events in idano to help support troops. In Twin Falls, for instance, wives of National Guard mem-bers have worked to raise money to pay for plane tickets bring their family members home between combat training and deployment to Iraq. Boy Scouts almost make

including the Salvation Army, the Idaho Food Bank and St.

Plane makes emergency landing on Highway 20

Idaho in brief

including 2,200 from Bannock County.
Bannock County scours collected 105,425 items. Spokesman David Jones said even though donations fell short of the goal, collections were up from last year.

"We were inoping to hit 500,000 items and we almost odd," Jones said. "We had good response this year from the media and were still getting calls to pick up donations."

iDAHO FALLS (AP) — A twin-engine airplane en route from Portland, Ore., to Idaho Falls made an emergency landing late Sunday afternoon on U.S. Highway 20. The pilot and three passen-

The pilot and three passengers landed safely on the two-lane highway 15 miles west of Idaho Falls. Mechanical problems caused the plane to run out of fuel, sald Bret Kessinger, an Idaho State

Police trooper.
Kessinger said dispatchers notified him at about 4:10 p.m. that the plane would land on the highway. By the time troopers arrived, the four-seat Piper Aztec had landed and taxled onto the north side of the road.

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·U.S.: 20 at the site of the landing. Is flat, with sagebrush, growing on both sides of the roadway. The geography of the site doesn't include lava rock outcrops that dot the desert in other places. Police, who don't plan to issue a citation to the pilot, did not release the pilot's name.

Potato Expo remodeling nears completion

nears completion
BLACKFOOT (AP) — A
\$61,000 remodeling job at the
Blackfoot Potato Expo is nearly
complete, providing additional
space for an outdoor exhibit or
antique farming equipment.
—Improvements of-the-expo,
one of Blackfoot's signature attractions, include adding 13trees, sod and light poles. The
farming equipment to be displayed on the revamped space
was donated by longtime Bingham County farmer Wendell
Walquist.

Tit takes unimproved areas
and makes them better-look-

"It takes unimproved area and makes them better-looking." said Brandon Bird, a member of the Blackfoot Urban Renewal Agency. "It's a real beautiful display that will draw people into the Blackfoot Potate Expa."

The project is the latest in a

series of downtown revitaliza-tion projects that began three years ago.

Coeur d'Alene officer

Coeur d'Alene officer
wins Bronze Star
COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — A
U.S. Air Force commander
from Coeur d'Alene who saw
action during the first days of
the Iraq war has been awarded
the Bronze Star, the military's
fourth-highest honor.
Col. Gregory P. Cook got the
medal for helping open aifields for U.S. forces during
Operation Iraqi Freedom.
Before the Americans arfived, Iraqis had sabotagedtheir usable airfields, obstructing them with discarded
equipment and debris.
Cook lifts twent into action on

equipment and debris.
Cook lists went into action on
March 21, 2003, two days after
the war began. He helped lead
teams that gathered information on potential airfields to be
used by U.S. forces.
"The exemplary leadership,
personal undeavor and devotion of the complete of the compl

"The exemplary leadership, personal endeavor, and devo-tion to duty displayed by Colonel Cook in this responsi-ble position reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force," according to

Former legislator dies at 60

BOISE (AP) — Dan Hawkley ne former Republican state the former Republican state House member who made an unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Congress and abandoned a run for attorney general, died at a hospital of natural causes. He was 60.

was 60.
Services were scheduled for
Wednesday morning in Boise.
He died on Saturday.
Hawkley mounted his congressional campaign for the
Znd District seat in 1990, finishing third in a four-way GOP
primary.

ig time and interpretations;
Two years later, however, he won a seat in the state House of tenresentatives and served for one term. The former assistant U.S. At-

torney-flirted with a bid-for state attorney general in 2002 before abandoning that race. He had earlier served as the special prosecutor in the high profile case of an eastern Idaho

profile case of an eastern Idaho doctor, who ultimately admit-ted sexually molesting female

ted sexuany managements.
But in October 2002, the state Supreme Court suspended his license to practice law for allegedly filling frivolous lawsuits in divorce and property title

cases:
He disputed the findings, claiming he was being punished for taking on the establishment, and declared at the time that he would never practice law again.

Church announces location of new Utah LDS temple

The Associated Press

SAIT LAKE CITY - The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will build its weith Utah Temple In the Comer Canyon area of Draper, church leaders announced Monday. Plans to build temples in the Sait Lake Valley and in Twin Falls were announced at the October conference of the church.

Officials take issue with gang violence publicity

NAMPA (AP) — Local offi-class are taking issue with the 'adverse publicity Canyon County has been getting over escalating gang violence even as a gang-related shootout out-side a theater left at least one person wounded.

Officers were also investigat-ling a second shooting early Sunday — a drive-by in anoth-gray of the county investigation of the relation of the county investigation of the gang-related but was linked to drugs and stolen terms that county investigators have said are used to finance gang activi-

county investigators have said are used to finance gang activities.

The latest incidents continued pushing the number of shooting reports in the county since July toward 200.

Well over half of them and most of the injuries have occurred in Caldwell, a heavily agricultural community in the county of about 150,000 just west of the state capital.

Two Caldwell men have been killed and others wounded in the past five months.

Nampa city spokenan Dale Dixon maintained that despite. The weekend shootings in his city the impression that violence has escalated their the summer and faired their the county of the count

the city is launching an information campaign to prove it.

"The reality is that we are lowering our crime rate, we are lowering the gang violence," Dixon said. "This is the real story that we want people to know. They are living in a safe community, and we are actively and aggressively addressing the gang situation."

Some gang members and their parents were scheduled to meet with Mayor Tom Dale do meet with Mayor Tom Dale do moday police officials Monday

evening in a further attempt to incurtail violence.
Dixon downplayed the increased number of shooting reports as including everything from a kid shooting squirrels in a backyard to somebody reporting a car backfiring in the night.
But county officials and Caldwell leaders acknowledged at a community meeting last month that gun violence is on the rise and much of it is gangrelated.
Prosecutor Dave Young set

the rise and much oil is gang-related.
Prosecutor Dave Young set up a Public, Safety League to merge community and police initiatives on finding those be-hind the violence and getting them off the street, and the city of Caldwell is seeking federal funds to increase resources to fight street violence and pro-vide young people with alternatives to gang involve-ment.

alternatives to gang involve-ment.
Dixon said the Nampa police have had highly trained officers specializing in gang identification and intervention since the 1990s, and combined with a wide-ranging commu-nity_education_initiative_and, a zero-tolerance policy for gangs they have had a positive effect.

gangs they have had a positive effect.

At the same time, the mayor recently said there was no reason to fear that publicity over gang violence would affect economic development.

"We have told the story in the past and want to remind peole of Namphas efforts in this important area," Dale said. "Were proud of the good job our police department is doing and grateful for our community members who partner with us to address the gang situation,"

Driver dies in accident

BURLEY — A Burley man was killed late Saturday night when his truck left the road and rolled over twice, ejecting the driver.

rolled over twice, ejecting the driver.
Juan Carlos Espinoza, 29, of Burley, apparently lost control of the truck when he veered into the oncoming lane and over corrected, causing the truck to slide out of control, according to the police report.
Police attempted to speakwith Espinoza but said that his breathing was labored and he was unable to respond to them, he report said.
Espinoza was transported to Cassia Regional Medical Center and then taken by LifeFlight to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical cital Center where he was pronounced dead at 5:28 am. Saurday.

Saturday.

The report indicates that alcohol may have contributed to
the accident.

Magic Valley in brief

Burley man gets two

Burley man gets two
years of probation

BURLEY — A man originally
charged with aggravated assault
with enhancement for use of a
deadly weapon was sentenced;
Thursday to two years of supertised probation.

Dennis Pickett, 54, pleaded
guilty to reduced changes of
brandishing a fleatment disturbing the period of the subturbing the period of the subturbing the period of the subturbing the period of the subdourt one sand given a suspendedi jall sentence of 180 days.

The assault charges stem
from a Sept. 13 incident in
which Pickett reportedly threatened a neighbor with a pistol
and later-argued with police
while holding the gun at his
side:

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Meridian officials consider creating new magnet schools

MERIDIAN (AP) — The state's largest school district plans to launch a new magnet

MERIDIAN (AP) — The state's largest school district school program, expanding on the philosophy of oliering different academic programs of different kinds of learners.

Meridian's Joint School District No. 2 has formed a committee to decide how many new magnet programs should open, where to put them and what courses will be offered.

The district started experimenting with specialized schools more than 10 years ago, and currently has 13 magnet programs or schools.

Adding more magnet schools would be good for students and could alleviate some of Meridian's crowded—classes, Superintendent Linds Class.

Like charter schools, magnet schools are also public schools that offer specialized curiculum. The key difference, state education officials say, is that charter schools are initiated by parents, whereas magnet schools are started by the district beauter. parents, whereas magnet schools are started by the dis-trict itself.

trict itself.

Donna Szathmary lives in Meridian and has two children at the Christine Donnell School of the Arts, which follows an arts-based curriculum.

of the Arts, which haves ants-based curriculum.

"In theory," said Szathmary, "magnet schools like Donnell shouldn't be necessary." All kids should be able to study band, orchestra foreign language and dance as part of the normal school day. But that's not the case, she said.

The Donnell School, which opened this fall, its nearly full. There are only a few slots left in the fifth and sixth grades and a

waiting list of 75 for kindergaren through fourth grade.
Crowding is an issue across
the district. Sixteen of the district's 37 schools are over;
capacity, though a number of
schools have space to accommodate new magnet programs.
"Crowding is certainly one of
the things were thinking
about, said district spokesman
tric Edline." If we can put some
magnets in less-crowded
schools, that could attract kids
from other parts of the district.
The magnet school push
comes at a time when the
Meridlan district has struggled
with its finances. The district
won't spend more money to
add magnet schools, Clark said,
and it could actually save
money.
"We can offer expanded
choices within current dollars
we reallocating those dollars,"

money.

Can offer expanded, choices within current dollars by reallocating those dollars, she said, adding that year-round programs like the one at Pioneer Elementary can serve more students than traditional programs.

programs.
At Pioneer, a year-round school, groups of students rotate through the school so that one group is in school at all

one group is in school at all times.

"That saves money, because; you build fewer school buildings," said Clark.
The district will send an online survey to teachers in December to find out if they're interested in working at a new man and they will be to be

POCATELLO (AP) — Boy Scout troops from across the region fell just short of a goal to collect 500,000 food items in a drive to benefit local agencies Former Attorney General is telligence community. "I wasn't at all sure whether this would happen at all," Lance said from his law office on Monday after speaking with the court's chief judge. Donald Ivers. There's a couple of more steps to take, but this was the biggest to take, but this was the biggest one. It's a new adventure. Idaho's senior Republican senator, Larry Craig, said there was no one better for the job called the country of the said there was no one better for the job called the country of the said there was no one better for the job called the called the said of the said the said of finally confirmed for judgeship

MERIDIAN (AP) — Al Lance, the former Republican state legislator and two-term attorney general who served as national commander of the American Legion, has finally been confirmed as a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for Veterans Claims.

goal in food collection

Claims
Lances nomination, rumored in 2001 and formally made by President Bush more than two years ago, was unanimously approved by the Senate early Sunday in what were supposed to be the final moments of the

duck session.
It lawmakers may return
month now to work out a
deal on overhauling the in-

Governor prepares to apply tribal water rights

BOISE (AP) — With federal approval in hand, Gov. Dirk Kempthome on Monday promised the state end of the bargain to end one of the largest water rights disputes in the West will be ready for lawmakers in Janu-

ary will have a package of bills drafted and ready for the next session of the Idaho Legislature," the governor sald in a statement issued as he prepared for his return to Louisland on Tuesday to spend the holiday with Idaho National Guard

troops before they leave for Iraq.
Congressional approval came
on Saturday, clearing the way
for President Bush to sign the
Snake River Water Rights Act of
2004.

Snake River water rugnes on 2004.

The agreement, announced in June after five years of negotitation, gives the Nez Perre Hibe annual rights to 50,000 acre-feet of water in the Clearwater River and \$80 million in cash and land in return for dropping claims to neaty all the water in the Snake River and its ributaries. The state and, federal

habitat and other environmental Improvements.

The bill would protect irrigators in the Upper Snake River
Basin and some loggers and landowners in the Clearwater and Salmon river basins from endangered species-based law-

and endangered species suits.
The plan also needs approval from the Nez Perce Titbe.
Kempthorne said the deal will ensure the state's sovereignty

governments also pledged tens of millions of dollars for fish habitat and other environmen-

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Concentrate on a surge in your popularity. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If the world seems harsh and cruel today, escape to an oasis of love built for two. You and a trusted partner have your own support system in place that can instantify buoy your spirits with a quick phone call.

Birthday today? Strive for serenity

Birthday today? S

IF NOVEMBER 23 IS YOUR
BIRTHDAY ... You may be holding your breath and waiting forthe other shoe to drop, but dramatic changes are in the past.
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you this month. Stree for longterm security and seenally in the
year ahead and you will get your
birthday wish.

ARIES (March 21-April 19).
An undercurrent of edigliness
may tempt you, to take actions
that you might reger later. In
business, be patient and abide
by the rules, as restrictive condidions will change soon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
What's that quote about paying
unto Caesar what is due to Caesar' foe the line on the career
front, but keep one foot in the
door where new relationships
are involved. Although-friendships made now may not lass
-long-they-can-provide you withvaluable ideas.

GEMINI (Marfaew the -bit-

ships made now may not use long-they can provide you with valuable ideas. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may watch from the side-lines as push comes to shove. Using common sense and tart will prevent you from becoming embroiled in arguments. It is a good time for you to appear in public and extend your network of husiness contracts.

of business contents.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be practical and strive for harmony for a judgmental atmosphere threatens to place you in an unpleasant situation. Obsessing over the past can only lead people own at dismal road.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Remember that people who live in glass. houses. shouldn't. throwstones. The pendulum is likely to swing in the opposite direction in the next several days, so avoid making uncompromising business decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Solid linancial strides can be made before the month is out, but today is not the time to put your ideas into motion. Listen to the voice of authority and shoulder responsibilities to gallouder responsibilities to gallouder the workplace or ignore—the boss: Once work is completioned to the control of the control

ways.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): Adhering to policy might provide approval from those on

Readers square off over rings

DEAR ABBY: "Deb in Knöxville" asked who should buy the ring if the woman proposes: I think the groom-should-buy the ring for the bride, and the bride should buy the ring for the proposes. It should be their gift to reach other.

DEAR JOYFUL My ears are ringing from the many comments I've received regarding that letter. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to TDeb in Knoxville' was right on. You advised her that if the man is a gentleman, he should buy it. And if he refuses, she should enter the mariage with her eyes wide open and no illusions about what her future will be. Even though my husband popped the question to me, he never bought me a ring. It was an indication of what was to come. He is the world's worst cheap-skate.

DEAR ABBY **Phillins**

withholding emotionally. When I was single, I never thought that such things were important in a relationship. I was wrong. It's been a lonely life.

been a lonely life.

- LONELY IN DIXIE

DEAR LONELY: In your case, the lack of gifts is less important than the absence of what they stand for You have my sympathy.

DEAR ABBY: My girliriend tells me that it is tradition that the man buys the woman a ring, and the woman buys the man a watch. What a great tradition! Have you heard of this?

DEAR BOB: No. so 1 called Dawn Moore, the West Coaster of Dawn Moore, the West Coaster of Chopard Grewelers. She informed me that a

wristwatch is the "traditional of-fering" from the woman to the man at the time of the engage-ment or the wedding. (White-a-clever way of ensuring he makes it to the church on time!)

DEAR ABBY: "Dob in Knoxville" asked who should buy the ring if the woman proposes. You refilled that you're old-fashloned, and the man should buy if if he's a gentleman. I disagree! If the woman asks, she should buy the ring. Not only that, but slie should present that ring to him. What's good for the goose is good for the gander.

-EQUALOPPORTUNITY ENGAGER
DEAR ENGAGER: Thank you for stating the opposing point of view.

DEAR ABBY: I proposed to my longtime boyfriend and bought him an engagement ing. I didn't care if I received one or not. He asked if I wanted one as well, and I declined. Be-cause of pressure from family and friends, he finally insisted. Abby, there is so much old-

fashioned peer pressure on the man. When we announced our engagement. I made the mistake of saying that I had been the one to propose? People would gaw at him as though he had been the one holding up the wedding hens, and I had to somehow get the ball rolling by proposing to him. It was like thought less of him somehow. I think it embarrassed him, which was stupid because he was ready to be married longbefore I was. If was divorced and take.)

take.)
When I felt ready, I decided to surprise him and propose. He was loving and patient with meant its unfair that people regard him as someone who had

and its unfair that people regard him as someone who had to be poked and prodded into making a commitment. I think that if a woman proses, the same rules should apply as if the situation were reversed. It's up to both of them to decide about the rings. The responsibility should be shared because they are both equals in the relationship. ionship.
- SMILING IN CANADA

A language vanishes every two weeks

According to UNESCO, one of the worlds languages disappears every two weeks. This day in history: It's a day of sight and sound. On Nov. 23,1898, San Franciscos: Palais Royal Hotel became the home of the first coln-operated jukebox. And on Nov. 23, 1936, the first issue of photo-heavy. Tife magazine hit the stands. Lyndon Johnson was the first U.S. president to be administered his oath of office by a woman judge, Sarah Hughes. Did we say the first? You can also add that he was the only president to take the oath from a woman.

No frog lives in salt water.

a woman.

No frog lives in salt water.

In 1921, the state of
Louislana passed a law forbidding any teacher from speaking
"Cajun French" in a public

"Calun" French" in a public school.

Tobacco companies liked the school.

Tobacco companies liked the idea of cigaquie filters – not for any added protection for the smoker but because the filter material was cheaper than tobacco it réplaced. The filter also screened some of the harshness out of the smoke so the companies could also use a cheaper grade of tobacco.

The first successful artificial heart valve was in use in the 1950s. It was a little bail that shut off and opened blood flow in the heart. When, patients



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It's getting easier to eat healthy at airports

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days, the eating begins at the airport.

It shaways been easy to find life caloric, fat-filled and fried flood. But at Detroit Metropolitan Airport and a growing number of alternative flood fl

menu.
Struzziero, 18, of Portland,
Maine, was on his way to
Phoenix to visit a friend and said
healthy options like those at
Mediterranean Grill are somehing he's seeing more often at

nemury options are inose at Mediterranean Grill are something he's seeing more often at other altrorist soo.

"A lot more have sandwich shops and healthy food places," he said. "I think a lot of places are trying to get away from fast food and the see the Detroit airports chief executive Lester Robinson, who has made improving food options a top priority.

Soon after, the airport formed a partnership with a Detroit-based network of hospitals and clinics, the Henry Ford Health System. The networks expense evaluated the menus of 13 restaurants at its McNamara Terminal, one of Northwest Airlines' nationwide hubs.

Besides making "Heart Smart" designations, the health experts worked with restaurants on improving their food. Now more of the estimated 50 airport restaurants are getting items, and chicken sit fry, Administrative manager Ric Frievalt said one of his changes was to bake falafe instead of deep frying it so it would qualify as "Heart Smart".

"It's something that travelets.

"It's something that travelers at many airports haven't seen, Frievalt said of the program.
"We think about it only for travelers, but you also have people who work there," said research of the property of

Ankerberg-Nobls said.
In Detroit, airport employees have taken notice of the op-

"They've always had salads available," said Judith Wegner, 49, of Thylor, who works at the Northwest Airlines' WorldClub. They've always, had, some of these, but the restaurants have Wegner was had been always and some of these than the same and the sa

gotten better."
Wegner was eating a late lunch at Online Cafe, whose menu includes a vegetarian sandwich and smoked turkey spinach wrap.
"I do got tired of burgers and fries," said the six-year airport employee.

Police probe shooting deaths of hunters

way through the woods of northern Wisconsin, they were startled to come upon a stranger in their tree stand. But what happened next was even more standships.

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Chal Vang The shooter was

The shooter was eventually captured.

The killings baffled authorities and stunned residents in a state where deer hunting is a rite of autumn – a sport practiced by thousands of people who secur the woods for nine days each November with hopes of bagging a trophy buck.

This is an incredible tragedly.

hopes of bagging a trophy Stuck.
"This is an incredible tragedy, one in which a great family tradition like a deer hunt has turned into such a great loss," Gov, Jim Doyle said Monday. Police Identified the shooter as Chal Vang, 36, a hunter from St. Paul, Minn, who is a member of the Twin Cities' Hmong community. While authorities do not know why he allegedly opened fire, there have been previous clashes between Southeast Asian and white hunters in the region.

Locals have complained that the Hmong, refugees from Laos, do not understand the



ong deer hunters over a tree sta erupted in a series of shootings that left five people dead and three red Sunday near Hayward, Wis.

concept of private property and hunt wherever they see fit. In Minnesota, a fistlight once broke out after Hmong hunters crossed onto private land, said lean Her, director of the St. Pault-based Council on Asian

crossed onto private land, said llean Her, director of the St.

Pauli-based Council on Asianracific Minnesotans.

The five killed and three wounded were part of a group of 14 or 15 who made their opening-weekend trip to Robert Crotteau's 400-acre property an annual tradition.

The visit was like any other until around noon Sunday. When two or three hunters spotted a man in their hunding platform in a tree on Crotteau's and, they radioed back to the rest of the party at a cabin nearby, and asked who should be there.

"The answer was nobody should be in the deer stand.

Sheriff James Meier said.
One of the men approached the intruder and asked him to leave, as Crotteau and the others in the cabin hopped on hear all eterain vehicles and headed to the scene.
"The suspect got down from the deer stand, walked 40 yards, fiddled with his rifle. He took the scope off his rifle, he turned and he opened fire on the group," Meier said.
One of the men who was shot called for help on his radio, but it was too late. The gunman fired again, hitting the people who had just arrived on A.T. St. Suppran was "chasing.

The gunman was "chasing after them and killing them." Deputy Tim Zeigle said. "He hunted them down."

It is unclear whether anvone

July 1

the hunting party has only one-gun among them.

The scene Meier described was one of carnage, the bodies strewn around 100 feet apart. Rescuers, from the cabin piled the living onto their vehicles and headed out of the

woods.
"They grabbed who they could grab and got out of there because they were still under fire," Meler said.

because they were still under fire." Meler said. The shooter took off into the woods and eventually came upon two other, hunters who had not heard about the shootings. Vang told them he was lost, and they offered him a ride to a warden's truck, Meler said. He was then arrested; authorities plan to bring charges against him later this week. Vang was carrying an SKS 7.62-mm callber rifle, a cheap but powerful semiautomatic weapon, authorities said. Killed were Crotteau, 42; his son Jooy, 20; Al Laski, 43; Mark Roldt, 28; and Jesslea Willers, 27.

Her said she has beard from

27.

Her sald she has heard from some people in St. Paul's Hmong community who sald they knew Vang. -though not well. About 24,000 Hmong (pronounced "mung") live in St. Paul, the highest concentration of any U.S. city concentration of any U.S. city in the sald. "He is a hunting the sald." He is a hunting the sald. "He is a hunting the sald." The is a hunting the sald." The sald." The sald is a hunting the sald. "He is a hunting the sald." The sald is a hunting the sald is a sald in the sald is sald in the sald. The sald is a hunting the sald is sald in the sald is sald in the sald is sald in the sal

zealot."

Meler said Vang was on the wrong tree stand because he had become lost and wandered unknowingly onto private property. The county has thousands of acres of public hunting land.

Vang spoke good English and investigators said he was cooperating. The sheriff said he was "extremely calm."

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ded in a prison nespital, rie-weight.

A spokesman for the U.S.
Medical Center for Federal Prisoners to Springfield, Mo, sald
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lanuary for a bank holdup in
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He died Oct. 12, two months
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The Abiliene job was the last of
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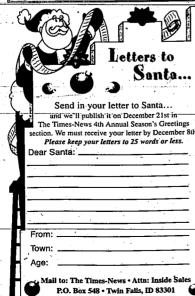
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crews evacuated 24 children from day care center. Flooding also shut down a large section of the city's downtown. Gov. Rick Perry authorized use of three Texas National Guard UH-60 helicopters for search and rescue operations. "We hope Texans will take all possible precautions during se-HOUSTON (AP) – Heavy rain Monday in the San Antonio and Austin areas flooded streets, stranded cars and closed roads. Rising creeks and streams also threatened some homes, forc-ing residents to move to higher ground. ground. San Antonio police reported one death, after a vehicle was swept from a roadway. In New Braunfels, rescue possible precautions during severe weather to keep them from dangerous situations," he said.

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death is blamed on high water





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3-year-old boy will receive transplant for rare disorder

SALT IAXI: CITY (AP) — A 3-year-old Idahio boy is braching for a hone murrow transplant; a procedure doctors hope will kill off an extremely rare blood disposite that forces thin to avoid smaller than the control of rays can trigger severe blistering, infection and, eventually, heart

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Nicholas and his parents were in Salt. Lake City Monday, reparing for this week sepected start of chemotherapy to prepare for the transplant. The new marrow would help pix the start of chemotherapy to prepare for the transplant. The new marrow would help pix six best shot at a long normal life, doctors said.

"My greatest hope for him is that he can go out in the sun and lay," said Dr. Michael Pulsipher, who will lead the boys surgery at Primary Children's Medical Center.

The condition, believed to be

surgery at Primary Children's Medical Carth. Selfect of the condition, believed to be genetic, results from low levels of the enzyme responsible for producing hemoglobin, the molecule that carries oxygen in the blood. Symptoms, including amenia, usually appear in infancy but can start later in childhood or during adult years. Nicholas, who has endured sores on his hands and face for most of his life, is one of less than 200 known cases worldwide. He is the eighth patient known to be treated in recent years.

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His case has grabbed attention because of an odd safety mechanism built into the disorder: the overproduction of hair to protect the skin from lesions. That has Jed songe to refer to Nicholas as having "werewolf syndrome," a label his divorced parents despise. The totdler appeared fairly normal Monday, aside from some light facial searing and discoloration on his nose that worsens in direct smilight.

searing and discoloration on his nose that worsens in direct sunlight.
"You dan't even buy a sun-block that will protect his skin," said his father, Robert Ashby, 40.
"We take every precaution we can to keep him healthy."
That includes tinting the win-dows on the couples' cars, inaking sure all shades in the house are drawn tight, and avoiding the outdoors — even

Senator seeks GAO review of cleanup

Of Cleanup

DENVIR (AP) — Sen, Wayne
Allard asked for another government review of the cleanup
at the former Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant Monday
after critics said the project
overlooks sites where radioactive wasse was secretly
dumped.

"We need independent assurance that the cleanup is on
time, on budget, and that the
site meets the stringent environmental standards outlined
for, the contractor whea, the
project beginn. 'Allard, Re. Jolo.
said in a letter to the Government Accountability offlice.

It would be the GAO's third
review of the ST billion cleanup
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ment Accountability Office.

It would be the GAO's third review of the \$7 billion cleanup at the site, owned by the Department of fenergy.

The DOE and the cleanup contractor, Raiser Hill Inc., have insisted the work is sound.

"We welcome the review. We have periodic reviews all the time," said ODE spokeswoman-Karen Lutz. Said the cleanup is on track to finish on schedule in 1-breember 2006.

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The Rocky Mountain Peace and wistice of the cleanup plans do not include new that the cleanup plans do not include places where waste was secretly dumped or buried.

"I would personally prefer a review by an independent group willhout any ites to government," said Leroy Moore, a founder of the Bod-der-based group, which has been highly critical of the cleanup mighty critical of the cleanup of the things the GAO, needs to do is get their hands on the files of the Rock, and her of the things the GAO, needs to do is get their hands on the files of the Rock, and her of the though East grand jury investigation and see what they can learn that the public has never known," said Moore.



Mary Ann Mattson gets a hug from her 3-year-old son, Nicholas Ashby, on Sept. 15, in Orofino. Nicholas suffers from congenital erythropoletic porphyrla, a rare blood disorder which causes the body to produce hair otect the skin from lesions.

on overcast days. The most adventuresome Nicholas gets is when, dressed in long pants and long-sleeved shirts, he joins his mother for evening faunts down the driveway to pick up the mail.

Left untreated, his disfigura-tion could worsen to include darkening of his teeth, thicken-ing of his forehead, jaws and cheeks and the extreme hair

Nevada senator's aide-will-move-to **Nuclear Regulatory Commission**

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a deal to let 175 of President Bushs nominees whe office, an adviser to new Democratic leader Harry Reld, the Senate's staunchest opponent of a nuclear waste dump. In Nevada, will be named to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. For months Senate Republicans had refused to even field a

hearing, on the nomination of Gregory Jaczko, Reid's adviser. In turn, Reid, who piedged to try to kill the Yucca Mountain nuclear waste project 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas, had blocked the Bush nominations. In negotiations before Congress recessed for the weekend, an agreement was reached. The White House promised Jaczko

would be appointed to a two-year term while Congress was in recess, and Reid lifted his hold on the Bush nominations, which zipped through the Senate. Also, a Republican nominee to the NRC, retired Navy Vice Adm. Albert H. Konetzni, would be put on the commission and probably become its chairman-late next year.

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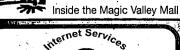
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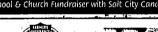
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- Columnist Bernie Lincicome of the Rocky Mountain News on the reaction to last eek's Monday Night Football scandal

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OUESTION:

Who is the only running back in NCAA Division I play to gain at least 100 yards in every game this season?

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE **HS Girls Basketball**

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Camas County at Nichiele 6 p.m. Dietrich at Hagerman, 6 p.m. Gooding at Shoshone, 6 p.m. Murtaugh at Lighthouse Christian, 6 p.m. Nampa Christian at Glenns Ferry, 6 p.m. Rockland at Raft River,

7:30 p.m. Wendell at Buhl, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Filer boosters meet tonight

FILER - The Filer Wildcats Booster Club will meet at 7 tonight in the forum at the high school.

Wake Forest is No. 1 for the first time

NEW-YORK—Wake-Forest reached No. 1 for the first time, switching places with Kansas atop. The Associated Press mens basketball poll Monday— even though the Jayhawks did-nt lose.

ritiose. The Demon Deacons (2-0) didn't have to wait long to play their first game leading the rankings, hosting Yale on Monday night.

Kansas won its only game of the season but trailed most of the way before beating visiting Vermont 68-61.

Wake Forest opened with Preseason NIT home wins over George Washington (97-76) and Virginia Commonwealth (61-67).

and Virginia (81-67).
The Demon Deacons were No. 1 on 25 ballots and received from the national 1,658 points from the national media panel. Kansas had 26 first-place votes and 1,637

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TRIVIA ANSWER:

California's I.J. Arrington, who ran for 169 yards in the Golden Bears' 41-6 victory over Stanford on Saturday, his 10th 100-yard game this season.

hrowing to victory

Brady leads Patriots past Chiefs, 27-19

The Associated Press

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KANSAS CITY – A half dozen
New England Patriots made
big plays. None made as many
as from Brady.

Brady, threw for 315 yards,
including a couchdown past
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Brady threw for 315 yards,
including a couchdown past
beat the Kansas City Chiefs 2719 on Monday night for their
24th win in 25 games.

The victory was New England's third straight after its NFL-record 21-game winning
streak was snapped in Pittsburgh last month.

The Patriots (9-1) took advantage of the absence of Priest
Holmes, out with a knee injury,
by shutting down the Kansas
City running game for most of
the night.

But Trent Green also took ad-

Cay Intuing gaine 10 miss to the night.

But Thent Green also took advantage of injuries in the New England secondary, throwing for 381 yards, including TD passes of 65 and 26-yards-to-Eddic Kennison. The Patriots played without starting cornerbacks Ty Law and Tyrone Poole.

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The second score to Kennison came after Corey Dillion, who had two short touchdown runs [umbled at the Kansas City 3 as the Patriots seemed set to take a 31-13 lead. Instead, Green drove the Chiefs the length of the field to cut their delicit to 24-19 with 6:13 left – a 2-point conversion at the Chiefs, however, couldness of the Patriots, who killed nearly 4.5 influences on a drive that ended with Adam Vinatterl's 29-yard field goal that chiefs (3-7) will miss the playoffs after going 13-3 last season.

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NEW YORK - David Stern

would not want to be in charge of a league that needs barriers ro separate thus from players. Nor would be follow the lead of European soccer and order games to be played in empty arenas.

drastic measures

yards on the Tom Brady pass, drive in the third quarter; tight end Daniel Graham had two hig catches; and David Patters only reception was a 46-yarder that set up a touchdown. Dillon's touchdown runs of 5- and 1-yard and Vinatieris 37-yard field goal gave the Patriots a 17-10 haltime lead. It was preserved by Hurrison's interception in the end zone. Dillon's 5-yard score came at the end of a 71-yard, 10 play drive on the opening series of

our arenas exist based upon a

Stern rules out

European soccer and order games to be played in empty arenas.

The NBA commissioner is searching for more practical remedies to keep things civil in a sport where the intimate setting — the highest-paying customers sit so close to the action they can smell the player's sweat —is part of its appeal.

"The reality is that our society and our arenas exist based upon a social contract," Stern-said.—Eberyone-knows-that-li-zo,000 fans decided to go on ampipege, weel have a serious provided that the serious contraction of the standard of the the standard of the the standard of the standard

social contract.

NBA commissioner

challenge in the days and weeks ahead will be to reestablish the Invisible Darier dividing players and fans. He said the NIA will re-examine policies ranging from arena security to alcolol-sales in response to one of the worst brawls in the lengue's history. "No matter what security

The reality is that our society and

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The NBA's problems cut deeper than image, go further than the fighting in Detroit, and can't be solved simply by suspensions. Commissioner David Stermadea-start-by-swiftly-dishing out strong punishment to all the players involved in the worst brawl with fans in league history.

New England Patriots tight end Daniel Graham (82) gets past Kansas City Chiefs defenders Scott Fujita (51) and Kawika Mitchell (50) at Arrowhead Stadium Monday in Kansas City, Mo. Graham gained 48 yards on the Tom Brady pass.

the game. It featured a 27-yard third-down pass to Daniel Gra-ham on a short lijp by Brady over a blitzing linebacker. A 44-yard field goal by Lawrence Tynes cut the lead to 7-3, then Green found Kennison-behind career Earthwind Moreland for a 65-yard touchdown.

—Dillont-second-score-came-at the end of a 75-yard yard drive that featured passes of 22 yards to Troy Brown and 14 to Branch.

the players involved in the worst brawl with fams in league history. Those suspensions were right on target, even if the players association and Indiana Pacers disagree and succeed in shortening them. It would be easy to dismiss this incident as an aberration, to point to the thousands of other games that have, been played without similar problems. But to do that would be to ignore the steady ratcheting up of player-fan loustility in all sports and the underlying issues that are particular to the NBA.

The NBA can trot out figures that would dispute any notion of its decline: solid attendance.

that would dispute any notion of its decline: solid attendance, steady TV ratings, lucrative



There's a disconnect

between players, fans

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Tynes' 24-yard field goal on the first drive of the third quarter cut it to 17-13 after Bruseli stopped Baylock on third down.

But it took less than two minutes for the Patriots to score on Bradys-26-yard Tynes store damp over the middle down by veaving through the Chiefs secondary. It came a play after Patten's 46-yard catch.

sponsorships and advertising deals, strong licensing revenues, broader interest worldwide.

Yet it would be a mistake for Stern to take smug satisfaction in that and try to patch over the current flare-up with the suspensions and some the current flare-up the suspensions and s beefed-up security.

the suspensions and some beefed-up security.

There is a growing disconnect between many fans and the NBA, whose American players, perhaps more than those in any other sport, are perceived as arrogant, selfish and overpald. Those images were reinforced this summer by the U.S. team at the Athens Olympies.

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Bolse State's Quinton Jones (23) breaks the tackle of Louislan Tech's T.J. Jackson for a first-down during the first half Saturday he BSU Stadium in Boise.

Could Boise State bowl in Memphis?

The Associated Press

BOISE - Now that Utah has all but busted the Bowl Championship Series, No. 10 Boise State could spend its holiday season biaming with Elvis.

With the Utes most likely headed to the Fiest BCS hopes Bowl, officials with the Libberty Bowl in Me m p his Fenn. have started discussions wift he Western Athletic Conference and Boise State to have the Broncos (10-0, 7-0 WAC) take Utah Fennachup Liberty Bowl officials are drooling over is an undefeated Boise State taking on No. 7 Louisville, whose only loss came at Miami. Both could be ranked in the top 10 of the BCS headed into the contest, and it might be the only matchup of top 10 BCS teams outside the national championship game, in the Orange Bowl.

Not bad for a non-BCS bowl.

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ESPN to carry Boise State at Nevada football Saturday

Rio, Nev. - Kickoff for ,
The regular season, footboll finale between No.
10 Boise State and Nevada has been moved back to 5:45 p.m. MST to accommodate a national television audience . school officials said Mohday.

"If it happens, we think that we would have the most compelling, exciting bowl game outside of the national championship game. There is no doubt about that." Liberty Bowl associate executive director Harold Graeter said before Boles States 55-14 win over Louisiana Tech Saturday.
"Both of these teams play an emetratining, style—of-football and thats what were looking for.

By beating Louisiana Tech.

By beating Louisiana Tech, the Broncos clinched at least a share of their third straight WAC

tide.

The Broncos still need to finish out their regular season Saturday at Nevada. Louisville has two games remaining versus Cincinnati Saturday and at Tulane on Dec. 4.

A win next week will wrap up the Conference USA tide for Louisville and a spot in the Liberty Bowl.

Louisville and a spot in the Lib-erty Bowl,
Even if they make it, there's still the matter of Boise State still athe matter of Boise State still the matter of Bowl's Steve Horrell was spend-ing Saturday in Boise. Four of the top six in the BCS still have games remaining.

Expos will become Nationals if baseball owners approve

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Mon-treal Expos would be renamed the Washington Nationals if the proposed move of the fran-chise is approved by baseball owners.

owners.

The teams new colors would be red, white and blue, club president Tony Tavares said Monday during a news confer-

ence at Union Station to announce the name change. Caps will have a script "W- and the team's secondary logo will feature an interfecting "DC."

This is a thrilling and important step in returning the national pastime to the nations capital," Tavares said. "The team name and colors not only represent our new home, but symbolize the joining together

of Washington's baseball past and its future."

and its future."
Just before the news conference began, a member of the D.C. Statehoud, Green, Party, went on the stage with a sign reading "Stop the \$614 million stadium giveaway." The procester, Adam Eldinger, opposes the plan by District of Columbia Mayor Anthony A. Williams' to finance a ballpark for, the

team, saying it will cost far more than the estimated \$435 million.
Several men, including for-mer. Washington—Sonators-announcer Charlie Broman, jumped Eldinger. At ussle en-sued, and the podium pearly fell over before security man-aged to drug the protester off stage. Eldinger said detained briefly and then released.

The move of the team is subject to the approval of baseball owners, which is expected, and the District of Columbia Councillamustaet by Dec. 31 to put a financing plan in place for a new ballpark.

Baseball owners and the council, have both delayed their votes, but the Council is expected to you by Nov. 30 and owners by Dec. 6.

No. 15 Texas too much for Silverswords | Shoshone holds off

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) - Texas was having trouble with fouls and Chris Reaves 3-point shooting. The 15th-ranked tringtions were able to overcome both and beat Chaminade 84-62 on Monday in the opening round of the Maui Invitational.

Maui Invitational.

We came in knowing there's a lot of things we have to work on and we got in foul trouble early and had to work through it. Texas coach Rick Barnes said. We had a couple of guys trying to do too much and they just have to learn to let it come to them.

e do too much and they Jass have to learn to let it come to them.

Bf, Tucker had 15 points and 11 rebounds for the Longhorns v26 (1, who will play Jowa in Tuesday's semifinals. The Hawkeyes (2-0) beat No. 12 Louisville 75-71 on Monday. Reaves, a junior college transfer, hit his first, six 3-point attempts, finished 2-for-10 from long range and had 33 points for the Silversvords (1-1). The Longhorns led 39-28 and and time, but Reaves opened the second a four-point play that made it 42-35 with 18-55 to play. The loss dropped the Division.

The loss dropped the Division
II Silverswords to 4-55 in the
eight-team tournament it hosts.
Chaminade ended a 30-game

lowa 76,

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LAHAINA. Hawaii — Jeff
Homey scored 11 points in a 4.5minute span of the second half,
part of a nine-minute stretch
when lowa held No. 12 Louisville
without a field goal in the
Hawkeyes 76-71 victory Monday
in the opening round of the Maul
Invitational.

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invitational. Iowa (2-0) will play No. 15 Feas in the semifinals on Tuesday. The Longhorns (2-0) beat Chaminade 84-62 on Monday. Juan Palacios scored inside with 11:39 to play to give Louisville (1-1) a 49-42 lead. That was the Cardinals' last feeld goal for nine minutes as lowa went up 57-55. Louisville missed 10 shots in that span and managed, just eight points. all on free throws. Homer, meanwhile, who finished with 18 notices and

eight points, all on free throws. Homer, meanwhile, who finished with 18 points and six assists, went on his own scoring bings. The 6-foor-3 junior his a pointer with 11:18 left and added two more in his 11-point run. Both of those gave lowa the lead, the second for good at 55-52 with 7:39 to play.



urd Daniel Gibson, right, grabs a loose ball in front of Chaminade's Chris Nelson in the second half in the opening round of the

Maul Invitational in Lahaina, Hawaii, Monday,

USC and Oklahoma are one and two, BSU is seventh

NEW YORK (AP) – Southern California vs. Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl appears to be three victories away – two by USC and one by the Sooners. USC and Oklahoma held the top two spots in the Bowl Cham-ploschip. Stelles standings on

top two spots in the Bowl Cham-pionship Series standings on Monday, leaving little doubt that they are in control of the nation-

Monday, leaving little doubt that hey are in control of the national title race.
Unbeaten Aubum is stuck in third place behind the first-place Trojans and second-place Sooners. The Tigers look as if they'll be the team left out of the Ongree Bowl on matter how they do in the Southeastern Conference championship game on Dec. 4 against Tennessee.

USC, finishes the season against Notre Dame on Saturday and UCLA on Dec. 4. The Soon-

ers still have to play the Big 12 title game against either fowa State or Colorado. Only an unexpected loss or a dramatic shift in the polls, where USC is a solid. No. 1 and Oklahoma holds a slight advantage over Aubum for second, could derail a Trojans-Sooners matchin.

derail a Trojans-Sooners matchup. "I think it will all work itself out." Auburn coach Tommy Tu-berville said. "Hopefully, everyone is fair about it. All the teams will make their final state-

teams will make their unal state-ment next week."
Not only did Oklahoma, with a BCS grade of .9642, slightly in-crease its lead over Auburn (9356) from last week to .0286, but the Sooners also made a big gain on USC.
The Trojans' .9789 grade is

their lowest of the season. Their lead on Oklahoma is down to .0147. USC was idle last week while

USC was idle last week while oklahoma was shutting out Bay, lor, 35-9. on Saturday, Auburn railed at the half before beating Alabama 21-13.
California (AS9A) is in fourth place, Texas (AS9A) if fith and tlah (AS12) sixth.
The Utes (11-0) finished their season on Saturday with a 52-21 win over Mountain West Conference rival BYU, all but ensuring themselves of being the first team from a non-BCS conference to play in a BCS game.
Teams from outside the BCS conferences need to finish in the top six of the final BCS standings to guarantee a spot in one of the four big-money bowl games.

Boise State is seventh, keeping alive the possibility that the BCS could have two mid-major teams in it this season. The unbeaten Broncos (10-0) of the Western Athletic Conference have a grade of 6,393 and one game left against Nevada.

Boise State would need to make a big jump and get some left jump and pet some left jump and Call plays at Southern Mississippi on Dec. 4, making up a game postiponed by a hurricane in September.

But if Boise State was to crack the top six, the Broncos and Utes would get the two BCS at-large bids no matter where California, and Texas end up in the standings.

Kimberly, 54-40

SHOSHONE - Shoshones offensive balance offset a 22-point outburst by Kimberly's Sarah Gunnell as the 14 Indians downed the 34 Buildogs 54-40 Monday night.
Kimberly never gave upsaid coach Tim Chapman.
They kept coming ar us but they could never get over the hump. We played well enbugh to keep them at bay.
Shoshone (3-0) next hosts Gooding tonight. SHOSHONE -

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Gooding 49. Glenns Ferry 45

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GOODING - Junior point
guard Britania Toone had 22
points and Gooding moved to
4-0 by defeating visiting Glenns
Ferry 49-45 Monday night.
Amy Tranholt tossed in 13
points and pulled down eight
rebounds and senior Ashly
Abramowski matched eight
points and with eight rebounds
for the Lady Senators.

"It was a game of runs,
Gooding coach Chris Comstock said. "We would go up by
10 and they would cut it to
eight. Britanie Toone took to
eight. Britanie Toone took to
eight. Britanie Toone took over
in the fourth quarter and gave
the offense a boost as she went
5-6 at the line.
Glenns Ferry (2-1) was paced
in scoring by freshman Alisha
Crahe with 24 points. Junior
Kenzie-King, followed with 11points including a pair of three
pointers.
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Gooding 49, Glenns Ferry 45

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Filer 64, Valley 32

HAZELTON – After leading 37-11 at half. Filer went on to defeat the host 'Valley Lady Vikings 64-32 Monday night. Senior Filer standout Lindsay Heimkes led all scorers with 22 points which included a three-

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pointer. Jennica Mecham added 11 points. Including two three-pointers and Licy Miller Had 10.

Filer just executed well, "Valley coach, Brian Hardy, said. Filer jumped out in the first quarter with a couple of three pointers and played good detense after that."

Lindsy, Wood knocked down. Tof valley Crayley (2-3), Valley travels to Dietrich Dec. 1 and, Filer (2-1) plays at Buhl Dec. 2.

Filer 64, Valley 32

Community School 48, TFCA 26

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TVIN FALLS - Jackie God-dard pumped in 17 points to lead The Community School past The Twin Falls Christian Academy 48-26 Monday night. Jamie Wilson scored 13 or the Warriors (0-2)
TFCA next plays at Camas-County Dec. 3 at 6 p.m.

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Though there are surely many players, perhaps the majority, who don't fit that characterization, the attention drawn by the likes of Larrell Sprewell, Allen Iverson, foot and Arnest and, during the past year. Kobe Bryant, have weighted the perhaps that the subject to the like of the lik

decade later. Blacks who hated or disliked the league hardly changed, going from 4.3 percent to 2.9 percent. The NBA should study those figures without drawing the wrong conclusions. They don't suggest any resentment by whites against the league sumply because the majority of players are black. Nor do they suggest that the league would have fewer problems if more players were white. Larry Bird took some heat last season when he said that a few more white superstars would be 'good for a fan base because. ... the majority of the fans are white America. He was probably right, though Stern disagreed. In 1993, the NBA was coming off the success of the original Dream Team at the Barcelona Olympics.

Dream Team at the Barcelona Olympics. Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan were as popular among whites as blacks. Charles Barkley, for all the controversy he stirred and the elbows he threw, was a likable player with a sense of humor. Race wasn't a

big issue then.
What the numbers suggest is that many white fans have been turned off by some high-profile players. There's a sense that too many are jumping straight from high school, tattooed and bejeweled, and that they have an attitude of entitlement along with huge egos. As salaries, ticket prices and cable/satellite charges rise, the resentment is growing.

charges rise, the resentment is growing.
That, in part, is why so many Americans were glad to see the U.S. basketball team get its comeuppance in Athens. It also, in part, what drives fans to scream epithets at players at

scream epithets at players at games.

When players break the rules or the law, fans react with repugnance. When Sprewell chokes a coach or complains that he needs more millions to feed his family, he doesn't just turn off

of control.

Stern needs to make all the players understand what's astake – the leagues integrity. The issue now is no less critical to the NBA than the cocaine problems of the 1880s.

If NBA teams can't restrain themselves from drafting players out of high school, they should at least make an effort to give them extra counseling and encourage them to continue their education in the offseason.

The NBA also ought to con-

ue their education in the offseason.—The NBA rails or ought to consider changing the way it plays the game by adopting international rules. That alone would encourage more of a team game, improve outside shooting skills, cut down on endless dunks, and help U.S. players compete better in the Olympics.

Sterm can't afford to ignore any idea that will take the NBA off its self-destructive path.

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procedures you have in place, you run a risk that a player can jump into the stands or that fans will behave in an anti-so-

fans will behave in an anti-so-cial basis, 'Stern said.

No other major professional sport has customers sitting so close to its athletes, providing an atmosphere that's cozy on most nights but combustible-on others.

The close proximity of heck-lers, whose comments often.

trike a nerve and sometimes cross a line, add a measure of

cross a line, add a measure of volatility.
"That's part of the game." said Pistons assistant coach GarIfeard, a former player. They had a guy here in Detroit when I was playing. He was probably one of the worst guys in the league. They had a guy in Washington who was also one of the worst."

Ingroit who was also one to the worst."
But most players in Heard's day, and in subsequent years, knew there was a line never to be crossed – no matter how vicious the heckling became. Players 'dilth't always 'agree with the belief that a fan who paid his money was entitled to voice his opinion, but they lived with it.

On the rare occasions when situations spun out of control and objects were thrown at 736.8888

players, cooler heads almost always prevailed and kept events from spiraling dangerously out of control as they did at the now infamous Pacers-Pistons game. "Normally in those situations, you have officials say. "You and you are gent. Get off the floor right now," and the thing goes away." Pistons CEO Torn Wilson said. "For whatever reason, that didn't happen, and the league will look into that. Then you had one guy do

America's Drive-In

something stupid, and he hit the absolute wrong player, and all heck broke out."

That something stupid was a fan's decision to throw a cup at Ron Artest, the spark that set of the league's most ignitible per-sonality.

A journalist from Sweden

sonality.

A journalist from Sweden asked Stem if he'd be open to employing some of the remedies often used in Europe, where fan violence is a more prevalent problem.

Stern also was asked if he thought some sort of barrier could be constructed between the stands and the court.

"I would like it not to come to that," he replied. "You know thas keiball players) are called cagers' because the games use to be played behind cages, the commissioner of a league, that ... required players and fans to be separated. That would be an unacceptable result."



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Fox lands deal-for Bowl-Championship Series

Series to its high-prized sports Interp.

The network and the BCS announced a four-year deal worth \$320 million Monday that gives fox the byddeast rights to the Flesta, Orange and Sugar bowls from 2007-16 and the national title game from 2007-16 and title game from 2007-16 and title game from 1007-16 and
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concept.— although there still was speculation that a TV network would persuade the BCS to deapt that mintplayoff.

Now that possibility again, appears to be dead, at least until 2010.

The national title game will rotate among the four bowl games. ABC still, holds the rights to the Ross Bowl through 2014, including the rights to the national title game when it is played in Pasadena.

ABC paid about \$305 million for four years in its expiring BCS deal:

BCS games have been paying out \$14-\$17 million to the participants. Welberg said the BCS projects those payouts to increase during the Fox contract.

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SHERIDAN, Wyo - Twin Falls
High graduate Danielle Maloney, Burley alum Liz Brice and
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Sheridan won two out of
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Holtz retires after 33

Seasons as college coach
COLUMBIA, S.C. - South Carolina coach Lou Holtz walked
away from coaching Monday,
ending a 33-year career that wasone of the most successful and
colorful in college football histo-

enduga a33-year career that was one of the, most successful and colorful in college football historions whenever you leave somewhere. Holze said during a news conference, his eyes filling with tears. The 67-year-old coach told the team and his staff on Thursday and the said that the said Monday that if South the said Monday that if South Carolina goes to a bond said the material said Monday that if South Carolina goes to a bond said Monday that if South Carolina goes to a bond said Monday that if South Carolina goes to a bond said the material of the said Monday that if South Carolina goes to a bond said the intended to That's a change from Saturday, when I folds said hen there it a said Monday that if South Carolina goes to a bond said the intended to the the control of the said that the

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Spurrier will coach South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Steve Spurrier will be hired Tuesday as Lou Holtz's replacement at South-Carolina, a source-told The Associated Press on Mon-

South-Carolina, a source told-the Associated Press on Mon-day right. The move had been expected for nearly a week But it school official, who spoke on the con-dition of anonymity, continued that Spurrier would be return-ing to college conching with the Gamecocks.

NFL suspends Seattle receiver over drugs

receiver over drugs
KIRKLAND, Wash. - Seattle
Seahawks receiver Koren
Robinson was suspended without pay Monday for the nest
four games for violating the
FIES substance abuse policy.
Robinson will sit out home
games against Buffalo and Dal-las, as well as road trips to
Minnesota and the New York
tels. He is eligible to return for a
Dec. 26 home game against
Arizona.

Arizona.

Jerry Rice, who started and had three receptions for 86 yards and a touchdown in Sun-

day's 24-17 win over Miami, will take over at Robinson's posi-

take over at Robinson's posi-tion.

"Jerry will move into the spiti end position, and off we go, coach Mike Holmgren said.
Robinson also sat'out the Miami game, but Holmgren said that was punishment for violating undisclosed team nules and had no relation to the NFL suspension. Robinson wasn't available for comment after the game.

Ron Turner fired by Illinois after 8 seasons

Illinois after 8 seasons
CHAMPAIGN, IİL-Ron Turner was fired by Illinois on
Monday after three straight tosing seasons. a sharp turnaround from early success
that included the team's first Big
Ten football tide in a decade.
Illinois went 3-8 this season
and has just one conference
victory the past two years. Half
of the Illinis four wins overall
the past two seasons were
against Division I-AA opponents.

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Turner had two seasons left on his contract, which pays him \$1.1 million per year in salary and deferred compensation.
Turner went 35-57 record with two bowl trips in eight sea-sons, at allianois. But, since, a

sons at Illinois. But since, a Sugar Bowl appearance in Janu-ary 2002, Illinois is just 9-25, and attendance has been falling. Seven home games this sea-son averaged 48,626 in the 69,249-seat Memorial Stadium.

CU athletic director

ends nine-year tenure
BOULDER, Colo. - Colorado
athletic director Dick Tharp resigned Monday, ending a
nine-year tenure sullied by accusations of recruiting
violations and fiscal misman-

violations and liscal mismanagement.

The resignation came just months after the school's foot-ball program was rocked by allegations that sex and atcohol were used to entice recruits of sexual assault.

New allegations about fund-nising problems surfaced this month. The school told the NCAA last week that a small booster club that had not been audited under university auspices bought equipment for the athletic department. an NCAA violation.

Tham said his resignation

Tharp said his resignation was not an admission of wrong-doing.

Federer defends Master

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Cup with 13th victory
HOUSTON - Roger Federer
started the week recuperating,
front a form dright inside and
redect tevrith estrong hold-ontine No. 1 ranks of the strength of the record 13th straight final Sunday, beating Lleyton Hewitt 6-3,
6-2 in the tilte match of the ATP
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Pederer's victory broke the
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Roddick for the most on tour this year.
"It's been an incredible sea-son, like a fairy tale," Federer said.
Hewitt, the Australian former No. 1. lost to Federer six thruss this year, including in the finals of the U.S. Open.

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Hill resigns after losses
SAN JOSE Calif. – San Jose
State coach Fitz Hill resigned
Monday with one game left in
his fourth straight lossing season
with the Spartaus.
Hill, one of five black head
coaches in Division I-A. will
coach San Jose State's season finale against Fresno State on
Saturday, 'The Spartans are 2-8
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this season and 14-32 under Hill:
Frustrated with a lack of support from fans, students and the school, he is leaving to become an instructor at Central Florida.
The Spartans have failer short in several big games during the tenure of Hill, who has a doctont degree in higher education, but had never been a head coach before San Jose State hired the former Arkinsas assistant in 2001.
Earlier this month, San Jose State blook unbeaten Boles State to double overtime before the Broncos extended their winning struak to 20 games with z 56-49-victory. The Spartans went 6-7 in Hills second season, but slipped to 3-8 last year.
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Hill's second season, but slipped to 3-8 last year.
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matchpoints.

She was declaring three spades, after rejecting a game invitation. On a diamond lead to East's ace and the club-queen shift, followed by a club to West's ace-and-a club to East's king, Rose ruffed and drew two rounds of trumps.

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When West discarded on the second trump, Rose could infer that West had started life with one spade, five diamonds, and therefore, from the earlier opening bid and negative double, four hearts and three clubs.

Since West had doubled one spade, he could have one or both of the king and jack of hearts, but either way East was marked with a singleton.

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Whatever the lie of the cards though, Rose seemed to have the bases covered when she ran the heart queen from her hand. Even if this lost to a singleton king in East's hand, declarer would still have been in position to take the rest of the tricks. In any event, if that was the lie of the cards, whatever line she had followed in hearts would have led to her losing a heart trick.
As it was, though, West did his best by ducking his heart king, but when the heart jack put in an appearance, Rose could draw the last trump and repeat the finesse in hearts for an overtrick.

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♠ Q 8 6 3

♥ A 10 9 8 3

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↑ Q-10-4

↑ A 10 4

EAST \$\phi\$ 754 \$\psi\$ J \$\phi\$ -A-9-8-6 \$\phi\$ KQ852

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: West

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Hastings narrows net loss in Q3

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TWIN FALLS - Entertainment retailer Hastings
Entertainment Inc., which has
a Twin Falls store, reported a smaller net loss for the third
quarter Monday is, net loss
arrowed to \$1.8 million, or 15
cents per share, from a loss of \$3.8 million, or 15
cents per share, from a loss of \$3.8 million, or 34 cents per
share, during the same period
last year. The Amarillo, Texasbased company reported total
revenue of \$119.5 million, up 6
percent from \$112.5 million, up 6
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percent from \$12.5 million in the third quarter of 2003, as
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Rental revenues continue to reflect weaker sales industrywide, and the high television viewership of the Summer Olympics had a greater impact than we had forecasted internally. John H. Marmaduke. Hastings chairman and chief executive, said in a statement.

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Looking: ahead, Hastings raised its earnings forecast to 55 to 58 cents per share for the current fiscal year. The previous forecast was 50 to 53 cents

Ameristar Casinos declares dividend

JACKPOT, Nev. - Las Vegas-based Ameristar Casinos Inc. on Monday declared a quar-terly cash dividend of 12.5 cents per share, payable Dec. 15 to stockholders of record on

Nov. 30.

The gaming and entertainment company is a major Magic Valley employer at its pair of Jackpot, Nev., casino properties, just over the Idaho border.

Edge Wireless offers free cell phone use

TWIN FALLS - Edge Wireless is offering free cell phone use for a few hours during lunch this week to patrons of the Helping Hands Mission in Bur-ley and The Salvation Army in Twin Falls. vin rails. Patrons and their families

Patrons and their families can use the local wireless providers phones and service to call friends and family members they have not spoken to in recent years. Store supervisors and other Edge Wireless employees assist with the calls

Wireless employees assist with the calls.
Store supervisor Jamie Gorgen and other employees will assist patrons from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The company's session at Helping Hands in Burley was Monday. Edge Wireless is based in Bend, Ore, and is a member of the AT&T Wireless Network.

Buck Knives on track to-open-new-factory_

POST FALLS—Buck Knives is on track to open its new factory—
POST FALLS—Buck Knives is on track to open its new factory in January in Post Falls,—where—the—102-year-old-sport—and utility knife maker will employ 150 workers.
President C.J. Buck, owner of the privately held company, recently told the board of directors of North Idaho College that so-cailed "lean—manufacturing", will be at the company tries to boost efficiency to compete with Jow-cost Chinese imports.
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Take your number with you

Small phone companies meet deadline extension

TWIN FALLS - The deadline for small telephone service providers to make number portability available to their customers is a day away, and Magic Valley companies are prepared. Number portability allows both landline and wireless cus-

tomers to switch to a wireless phone, to a different wireless phone or to a different wireless phone or to a different landline provider without changing phone numbers.

Last year, the Federal Communications ordered that all local-exchange telephone companies have number portability in place by May 24, But the federal agency

also said carriers with fewer than 2 percent of the nations subscriber lines – which include 16 member companies of the Idairo Telephone Association – could petition their state commission for a six-month extension to allow time to implement the necessary

extension to allow time to implement the necessary technology. That extension ends Wednesday, and all the small companies in Magic Valley - Albion Telephone Co., Filer Mutual Telephone Co. and Project Mutual Telephone Co. and Project Mutual Telephone Co. - will be ready to go. said Doug Cooley telecom analyst for the Idaho

Public Utilities Commission.
"Everything is pointing in that direction," Cooley said

that direction, Cooley said Monday. Telephone companies needed to upgrade their systems in order to be able to provide number portability. That was costly and compilicated process, said Charlie Creason, general manager of Project Mutual in Burley.

PMT spent about \$100,000 to install the technology that allows for the switching processes and access to regional and national databases of phone numbers, Creason said.

Since Filer Mutual provides service to customers in north-service to customers in north-service to customers in north-service and service to service as the service as the service with the FCCs rules in May, said general manager john Gunn.

"We weren't really part of the six-month extension." Gunn said. "Since we have Jackpot properties, we had to go by the federal guidelines from the beginning."

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

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FILINGS -

BOISE -- Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court includ-ed these Magic Valley filings:

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ON THE ROAD AGAIN

Thanksgiving travel forecast to be back to pre-9/11 level

The Associated Press

Consider these journeys: Dal-is to Santa Fe, N.M.; Salt Lake

Consider these journeys: Dal-las to Santa Fe, N.M.; Salt Lake City to Las Vegas; and Daytona Beach, Fla., to Washington, D.C. – in a car. These are the kinds of road trips some Americans are gearing up for as Thanksgiving approaches.

Even with gasoline prices al-most a third higher than a year ago. 30.6 million people, or 3 percent more than in 2003, are expected to hit the road for a turkey dinner before the week is up. Another 6.6 million are like-lyot travel by plane, train or tike-lyot travel by plane, train or tike-ty of the plane, train or tike-ty of the plane, train or tike-ty of the plane, train or tike-ty of the plane, train or tike-ty of the plane, train or tike-ty of the plane, train or tike-ty of the plane, train or tike-ty of the plane, train or tike-ty of the plane, train or tike-ty of the plane, train or tike-ty of the plane train or tike-ty of the plane train or tike-ty of the plane train or tike-ty of the plane train or tike-ty of the plane train or tike-ty of the plane train or tike-ty of the plane train or tike-ty of the plane train or tike-ty of the plane train or tike-ty of the plane train or tike-ty of the plane train or tike-ty of the plane train or tike-ty of the plane train or tike-ty of the plane train or tike-ty of the plane train or tike-ty or the plane train or tike-ty or the plane train or tike-ty or the plane train or tike-ty or the plane train or tike-ty or the plane train or tike-ty or the plane train or tike-ty or the plane train or the plane train or the plane train or the train or the plane train or the plane train or the plane train or the train or the plane train o

the Travel Industry Association of AmA by the Travel Industry Association of America. Thanksgiving is traditionally the peak business period for the airline industry, but passenger traffic fell sharply after the Sept. 1, 2001 attacks, accounting for the overall decline in holiday travel in 2001 and 2002. Automatific fell-slightly in 2002-but-along with air traffic, has some steadily-since-them. Guillermo Font will drive his Lincoln 15 1,600 miles from Denty, Flan, near Daytona Beach, to the nation's capital and back, to spend the holiday with his daughter.

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"I like to drive," said Font, a 71-year-old architect, who likes of fool around with his GPS system while listening to Latin ballads and classical music on the road. He figures on spending \$300 round trip for gasoline (premium), food and an overnight stay in Lumberton, N.C.

N.C. Paula Silsby of Portland, Maine, said as long as there isn't a snowstorm she looks forward to the annual three-hour pilgrimage north to her parents home in Ellsworth. The 53-year hold justice Department lawyer said she finds comfort in the ritual.

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"There's usually very little traffic," said Silsby. "I take my



Suzy Elsinger is shown in Dallas, Friday she is flying to Fairfax, Va., and says she is dreading the crowded airports and lammed security check-points. But she's doing what she can to minimize

billities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-42399. Rose 1- Padilla, 411 Third Ave. W. Work Falls, individual, anobusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000. Inabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-42411. Gustavo Caldera, 301 Tale Ave., Burley, Individual, nonbusiness, Chapter School, Case no. 04-42411. The state of the st Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

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Possible pre-Sept. 11 level-for travel

It's a very Zen thing going home for Thanksgiving."

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With 30.6 million expected to hit the road before week's end, and 6.6 million likely to travel by other means, this year may be the busiest Thanksgiving for the transportation sector since 2000.

... Total travelers: 37.2 million



Idaho Power tries to beat customer record Power Plantand accepting pro-posals for 200 megawatts of wind-power generation. Italaho ranks 13th in the U.S. among states most suited from wind power, according to the Montana Greenpower Web site. Idaho Power, whose service territory includes most of Magic Valley, has 418,484 customas Idaho and 17,892 in Oregon. nid-Tom-Noll, who heads up orecasting at Idaho Power. He aid the company had antici-ated a spike in customers in its

BOISE - Idaho Power, the state's biggest utility, is on track this year to beat a decade-old record in signing up new cus-tomers.

tomers.

The company said it had gained 9,776 new customers by-the end of the third quarter, bringing its total number of

clients in all categories to 436,376. That includes com-mercial, industrial and agricultural clients in Idaho and Oregon.

Oregon.
Idaho Power posted its record
for a one-year increase in new
subscribers in 1994, when it
added 12,536 customers.
"It certainly looks like we are
on course for a record year,"

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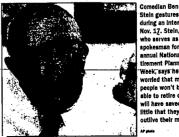
NEW YORK - Comedian Ben Stein is making the rounds in his trademark business suit and sneakers with a not-so-funny message for Americans: "People arent saving anywhere neer enough for a comfortable retirement."

Stein, who serves as

trement."
Stein, who serves as spokesman for the annual National Retirement Planning Week, says he's worried that many people won't be able to retire or will have saved so little



that they'll outlive their money.
He scoffs at the excuses people come up with for not saving.
"People tell me, 'I have to buy a new coat' or 'I have to have a Please see PLANNING, Page D2



planning.

The utility is building up power-generation capacity to meet demands of its growing subscriber list, including constructing a new gas turbine, building the Bennett Mountain

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flat screen TV". Stein said in an interview. "Then in the next breath they say, But I don't have enough money to save."
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Young people can take advantage of compounding interest over time. Stein's advice othem is to 'save systematically and you'll be golden. 'He suggests a savings target of 10 percent of income.

Older people may need to do some strateging, and that may require the help of a financial planner or other trusted adviser, he sald. But the closer a person is to retirement age, the more im-

portant it is to act fast.

"Start immediately, even if you're in your 50s," he said. "It's never too last."

There's little question but that Americans need to think more seriously-about-retirement-savings. A survey by the nonprofit Employee Benefit Research Institute in Washington, D.C., found that just 42 percent of workers or their spouses have done a calculation of how much they need for retirement. That's down from 53 percent in 2000.

Dallas L. Sallsbury, chief executive of the institute, believes the decline is related to fear.

"People liked doing it in the years when, they could do their calculations using a high investment return, and they felt good," he said. "As fates of return came down in the last couple of years,

they stopped. People don't like bad news.

But, he said, workers need to do those calculations if they're going to increase their retirement swings rate. A good online-calculator—is—at—www.ascc.org. Poblipark. a site maintained by the EBRI-affiliated American Savings Education Council.

According to the EBRI survey, 45 percent of workers have less than \$25,000 saved, for retirement, while just 18 percent have \$100,000 or more. Even among workers 55 and older, 29 percent have less than \$25,000 put away, while 26 percent have \$100,000 or more.

Salisbury says people need to start by tracking their spending for a month or so to determine where their money is going. Then they need to make a bud-

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"I, recommend some type of
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Management in Boston, recommends that people look
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older can add a catch-up contribution of \$4,000 next year, up from \$3,000 this year. The maximums on IRA accounts rise to \$4,000 next year from \$3,000 this year with a \$500 catch-up-provision for those \$61 and older. "Most people dont figure out their retirement plan — how much they'll need to live off of—until they're three to five years away from retiring. "Harrington suid. "That's like going to the air-vort and then deciding what vacation you're going to go on." Harrington suggests that people "spend 15 minutes and figure out how much you need to reture," which in many cases is about 80 percent of your current income. MFS offers'a retirement planning calculator on its Web site at www.mfs.com.

Look at gap between where you are and where you should be and start working to fill it." Harrington said.

One sto commit to increasing their contributions to their restrement accounts by a percentage point or two every year until they reach the maximum. Many companies that sponsor plans offer workers help in allocating their savings among stocks, bonds and other investments, he noted. Or people can seek help from professional planners.

"The pot at the end of the rainbow is that you'll be able to retire with dignity" he said.

The National Retirement Planning Weck site, which also in third so calculators, is at www.retireonyouremrs.org.

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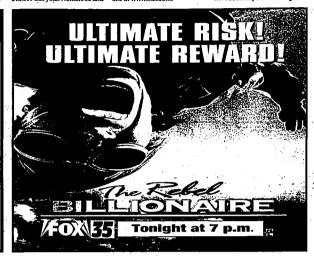


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1995, according to AAA, the Orlando-based travel agency.
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a Web site that gives estimated
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and skies will be most crowded
today and on Wednesday, with
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For the tens of millions of people planning to drive, travel will
most definitely be more expensee this year. Gasoline prices are

up are more than 30 percent from a year ago at \$1.97 per gallon nationwide, according to Energy Department statistics. Conversely, the cost of air travel remains cheap even as demand picks up and air carriers fuel bills remain high.

Thanks to intense industry-wide competition stirred up by budget carriers such as Southwest Airlines Co. and JetBlue Airways Corp. leisure fares are 19 percent below year ago levels on average, according to New York-based Harrell Associates, which said advance-purchase one-way fares in the top 100 markets nationwide average \$98.

Eisinger said she didn't get as good a deal as she had hoped, spending \$380 online for a roundtrip ticket on American. "It wasn't cheap, but it wasn't unreasonable either," she said. "It wasn't cheap, but it wasn't unreasonable either," she said."

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The \$70 portable video player, not for the hi-fidelity connoisseur

By Peter Svensson AP Technology Writer

NEW YORK - Most American kids get enough television, but just in case yours don't here's a good way to keep them pacified' while away from the real thing: a new portable video players have been around for a while.

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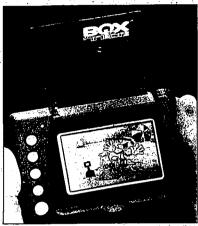
What's remarkable about Mattel's lucieobax is list price.
\$69.99. That's less than half of what the cheapest portable by Drabayers cost. Players that store movies on invertal half drives, cost around \$500.

The Juleebox's price means the day has come a bit closer when it will be as easy and cheap to carry around a video player it as it now is to tote around an MP3 player or a book. But the Juleebox, which is the size of a Walkmain, is quite limited. It only accepts Mattel's prerecorded video carridges and worth play DVDs or downloaded movies.

A chip with two cartoon episodes costs \$9.99, while a chip with a full-length feature costs \$24.99. Out or slated for release are Carroon Network shows like "Code Name: Kids Next Door and "Yu-61-Oh," music-video collections and skateboarding and wresting shows.

Mattel is aiming the godget at kids 8 to 12 years old but somewhat younger kids may be comfortable using it. The con-

dizes the cost of the player, hoping to carn the money back selling cartridges but the company insists that's not the case.



Mattel Inc.'s Juicebox portable video player is photographed in New York, Tuesday, Almed at kids, it lists for just \$69,99, bringing the day a bit closer when video players will be as cheap and ubiquitous as MP3 players and books

MP3 players and books. It says it's simply kept the manufacturing cost low, and that's quite believable, if you look at the screen. It's a color LCD of about an inch and a half by two inches; there are cell phones with bigger screens.

The image quality is blocky and jerky, with weirt colors, sort of like Web movies for did-uyers. But it looks cool in a raw sort of way. Wouldn't work for a flower show documentary, but it works for skateboarding com-

petitions. Cartoons, where the fine detail usually isn't very important, look the best.

The Julcobox's strongest point is its battery life.

The manufacturer claims 5 hours of play from three AA batteries, but 1 got 10 hours out of it with the brightness at maximum and the sound turned off. There may be no other portable video player, that can match that. It's a good thing you don't need to change batteries often.

because a screwdriver is needed to remove the battery cover a strange design decision for a device you! Il want to take on trips. The worst part of the viewing experience is the sound quality. The audio sounds like a cheap transistor mido in a tin can, even with each of the music videos are really hard to enjoy. That's not because the there's anything wrong with the sound circulis in the player _ the audio quality is low because of the compression needed to fit the sound data on the chips. There's an MP3 player accessory (which plugs into the cartridge slot) for \$432 pt.

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The placebox isn't a bad gadget, but I would be wary of building a collection of movies that will be obsolete if the player goes off the market. Then again, your lids will probably tire of the shows after a few months anyway.

If your kid is slightly more so-phisticated and has a Nintendo Game Boy Advance (which costs \$80), consider the GBA

Tech gifts: No bit players

Ponable, socure, vivid and instant – they're catchwords of the digital lifestyle and in an increasingly multimedia world they're consumers demand in electronics.

Apple IMac Top model 20-inch screen \$1,899 'All-in-one design, 17-to 20-inch widoscreen display; burns COs and DVDs (with superdrive); comes with Apple's It.ile



Stream digital audio, video, and photos from a PC to the TV or stereo, via an Ethemet connection or wirelessly with



Microsoft fingerprint reade \$40 to \$50



Toshiba Qósmio Top model G15 is \$2,999

Motorola and WorldGate
Olo personal videophone
\$799

Make video calls over

SOURCES: Apple Compo



Google's new search software valuable, yet slightly creepy

Google's new Desktop Search software is a muscle car among search engines, racing through personal data stored inside your computer to instantly find things you can't easily locate.— But it's also capable of skid-ding off the road-when driven without the appropriate degree of caution.

of caution.
Introduced in October as free download, Google Desktop Search (http://desk-top.google.com) keeps track of files on your computer's hard drive in much the same way that regular Google finds information you want on the Internet. When you go to the Google search page in your browser after installing Desktop Search, the first results you see are your own files.

If you're searching for information about Sumpyrale, Calif. mails. Word documents and plant-text-documents-on-your-computer that contain the word "Sumpyrale."

On my home PC, the first hit was an e-mail message from a friend about local politics, including a reference to that city. Below the Desktop Search results, starting with the citys official home page.

Suddenly, I no longer have to ponder where I saw some piece. of information; In an e-mail? On a Web page? In a document A single Google query now corresceverything I/ve-seen.on. my computer since installing Desk-top Search, as well as whatever is available on the Web.

This is hugely valuable. yet occasionally creepy. Desktop Search document of the property of the portion of the

someone else uses your computer.
First, the software keeps copy of all your AOL Instant Messenger conversations. AIM, for many users, is like talking over the water cooler at work—you say things you don't want preserved for posterity. Until your buddles disappeared from your computer the moment you closed the discussion window. Desktop Search, however makes a copy of AIM conversations and keeps them forever. Second, the software keeps is own copy of all your Oudook

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and Outlook Express e-mail
messages — even after you
delete them from within Outlook or Outlook Express. A
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you've emptled the Deletet
items folder in Outlook.
Third, the software keeps a
copy of every Web page you visit
and lists those pages in search results with the date and time of
your visit. This even includes Web
pages that are supposed to be secure from prying eyes, such as
those run by online banking sites.
That means if someone else
uses your PC and enters the word
bank' or 'brokerage' in Desktop
Search, they could uncover your
confidental financial information. There are controls within
Desktop Search, to block each of
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On the other hand, many users will find these same features very useful. If you're getting important work or school information drough IM, not lust gossiping, the Desktop Search archive could be a lifesaver. Similarly we've all had the experience of accidentally ydeleting an important e-mail, or being unable to find our way back

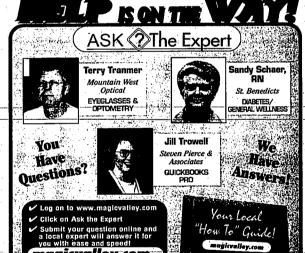
to a crucial Web page.

I called several experts on Internet security, and privacy to see if the far-reaching power of Desktop Search would stir up controversy. The consensus, for now at least, is no.

—My-bottom - line: I—wouldn't-recommend installing Desktop—Search—on any computer—you-don't own, such as PCs at work or school. If you think there's a risk of strangers using a machine you do own, disable the part of Desktop Search that keeps copies of secure Web pages — but keep the other parts.

Desktop Search is officially a "beta," or unfinished pre-release program. Usually, software stays in beta for only a few weeks, but Google routinely runs beta programs for months or years. That gives the company from to make improvements, and Google has already said its working on password protection—so only you or anyone you give your password could search your personal flies.
—Despite the beta status, would-recommend Desktop Search now to anyone wides having, the county types of information that accumulates on a computer.

You'll need a PC running Windows XP or Windows 2000 with 500 megaphytes of firee space on the hard drive. Desktop Search doesn't work with older versions of Windows or the Macintosh.



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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Group seeks Christmas baskets applications

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EDRN - Valley Community
Helpers are taking applications,
or Christmas food baskets for
the Eden and Hazelton-area
residents.
Applications can be picked
up at the US. Bank, 225 Main,
in Hazelton: Lakeview Apar-nents, 886 S. 1900 E, in
Hazelton; or the Silver and Gold
senior Center, 210 E, Wilson, in
Eden.
Applications must be turned

Eden.
Applications must be turned in by Dec. 10. Food baskets will be delivered Dec. 8 at the Silver

and Gold Senior Center.

Donations of food or money to help with the baskets can be dropped off at the U.S. Bank in

For more information, call Diane at 829-5441.

Annual nativity display

Annual nativity display starts this weekend TWIN FALLS - The Charity Anywhere Foundation Club will sponsor its eighth annual Na-tivity display from 6-9 p.m. Priday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Satur-day and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Boys and Girls

Club, 999 Frontier Road.

More than 400 nativity scenes from all over the world will be on display. Admission is free.

Story-time pottery

Story-time pottery
session takes place
TWIN FALLS - Hands On will
have a story-time pottery session at 1 pm. Wednesday at 147
Shoshone N.
The event includes a story,
painting and snack open to
children ages 3-6. The cost is
\$10. For more information, call
736-4475.



Four members of the Castleford FFA partici-pated in the FFA Round Robin Showmanship contest and were overall showman respective divisions: Lance Biles Lance Blick, swine; Kobi Bower, dairy; Kobi Bower, dairy; Echo Frey, horse; and Dayld Wiseman, not pictured, beef. The overall Round Robin winner was Kobi

GIFT TO STOP CRIME

Larry Utley, right, with the Snake Rarry Utley, right, with the shake River Corvettes group, presents Dave Overacre and the Twin Falls County Crime Stoppers with a donation of \$500. Snake River Corvettes has more than 75 members and raless thousands of dollars each year for

charities. The Crime Stoppers reward fund is used to solve crimes in Twin

und is used to solve crimes in Twin Falls County, working through a tip line (732-5387). Information re-ceived is given to law enforcement and if the tip is useful in solving a crime a reward of up to \$1,000 is



For FFA, fair time is one of learning

CASTLEFORD - Members of the Castleford FFA participated in the Twin Falls County Fair by showing and displaying their Supervised Agricultural Experi-ence projects

ence projects.

Adviser Roger Wells said the members did an excellent job and received the following

wards:
Sheep projects
Miranda Bernier, Lisa Eastann, Echa Frey, Lauren Kline
at Zach Kline.
Swine projects
Lance Blick, Matt Durham,
Megan Durham, Jessica Elsner,

Samantha Guinn, Travis Henson, Anthony Machado, Justin Moore, Ryan Murphey, Jessy Peterson, Drake Strickler and Jared Welch.
Dairy showmanship Kobi Bower.
Horse
Echo

Echo Frey and Samundanian Guinn.
Beef projects
Melissa McCoy amd David
Wiseman, Both also received
several blue ribbons for their
beef breeding projects.
Other projects
Mait barley, Cory Yuerdy, second; Andrea Frey, first; Tim Frey,

second; and Danny Hill, third.
Andrea Frey, first, yellow
beans and first, soft white winter wheat
Danny Hill, first, pink and
pinto beans; and first and second. Drake/Duck. Soft winter
wheat, Andrea Frey, first; Tim
Frey, second, and Michael
Brubaker, first.
Castleford FFA members who
sold animals in the annual julord Market Animal sale earned
more than \$18,500. The chapter
as a group made more than
\$250 in 'additional' premiummoney.

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Magic Valley Regional **Medical Center**

Medical Center

Selena Marie Ramirez,
daughter of Jessica Marie
Naranjo and Oscar Armando
Ramirez of Jerome, was born
Friday, Nov. 12, 2004.
Emilee Palge Peters, daughter of Diane Lynn and Thomas
Eugene Peters of Buhl, was
born Tuesday, Nov. 16, 2004.
Edgar Abraham Santos Ir.,
son of Ilsy Corina and Edgar
Andres Santos-Rodriguez of Jerome, was born Tuesday,
Nov. 16, 2004.
Isaac Chris Cardona, son of
Cristina Aguayo and Isaac
James Cardona of Tivin Falls,
was born Tuesday, Nov. 16,
2004.

Ivan Gabriel Gonzalez, son of Marylinn Nicole and Oscar Gonzalez of Shoshone, was born Tuesday, Nov. 16, 2004. Larri Ann Justene Miller, daughter of Robin Fern Miller of Eden, was born Wednesday, Nov. 17, 2004.

Damian Andrew Fierros, son of Vivica Lea and Rafael Antonio Fierros of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Nov. 17,

was born Wednesday, Nov. 17, 2004. Phillip Mark Wideman, son of Tammy Lurene and Mark Alan Wideman of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Nov. 17, 2004.

Other

Sydney Brie Hess, daughter

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to:
Jami Whited

The Community Page The Community Page The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83033 Or fax to: 734-5538. Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.

paper. More information? Call Jami at 735-3278

of Karla Kae and Jason Jade Hess of American Falls, was born Monday, Oct. 18, 2004.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

ISU summer dean's list includes T.F. student

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Andrew M. Ryan of Twin Falls
has earned a place on the Idaho
State University College of Arts
and Sciences summer semester
dean's list in Pocarels
To qualify for the dean's list,
students must complete at least
12 semester credits and receive
a grade point average of 3.66 or
higher.

Hesston College accepts Filer resident to chorale

Ezm Miller of Filer has been accepted as a tenor for the 2004-2005 Hesston College Chorale in Hesston, Kan. The chorale is made up of students from across the U.S. and other countries selected

through auditions held at the beginning of the fall semester.

Osteopathic college

cacepts Peterson
Kylan Peterson of Twin Falls
has been accepted as a member
of the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine, A.T. Still
University in Kirksville, Mo.,
class of 2008.
Peterson received an under
praduate degree at Heb. Seri-

class of 2008.
Peterson received an under-graduate degree at Utah State University in Logan. He is the son of the late Dan Peterson and Jan Peterson of Orem, Utah.

WSU recognizes local students on honor roll

Billy Hamon of Castleford and Christie Dyan Deagle and James Martin Hand, both of

Twin Falls, have been named to Washington State University's 2004 president's honor roll in Pallman, Wash.

To be eligible, a full-time student must cam q 3.75 grade point average for the semester or have maintained a 3.5 cumulative grade point average.

Leppert serves in Mennonite assignment

Mennonte assignment
Betty Leppert of Filer began a
one-year term of Mennontke
Voluntary Service Sept. 6 in
Kykotsmovi, Ariz, as a teacher
at the Hopi Mission School.
Leppert is the daughter of
George and Yonne Leppert, attends Filer Mennonite Church
and is a 2003 graduate of Eastern Mennonite University in
Harrisonburg, Va.

Twin Falls County youngsters earn awards for 4-H projects

FILER – The University of Idaho Extension Service reported 4-H winners from the Twin Falls County Fair.

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Gray Westerlen, Blue
Tucker Williams, Blue
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phy
Dani Hansing, Blue
Tamry Hopwood, Blue
Cody Murphy, Blue, Best Of,
Trophy
Lexa Murphy, Blue, Best Of,
Trophy Trophy Ashley Williams, Blu Trophy Talya Murphy, Blue

Making The Cut

Cats Shanise Biggers, Blue Halley Harris, Blue, Champi-on, Trophy Lydia Mothershead, Blue, Re-serve, Rosette

A Palette Of Fun Emma Coleman, Blue Michelle Coleman, Blue Dustin Davidson, Blue

4-H Discovery Grade 3 Iamie Morton, Blue Suphanie Morton, Blue Grades 4-5 Leah Dekruyf, Blue Elizabeth Laidig, Blue

Scrapbooking Unit 1, Erica Guerra, Blue Felecia Guerra, Blue Felecia Guerra, Red Stephanie Guerra, Blue Casaldy Fereli, Red Chandra Berheim, Blun Nikell Burnaide, Blue Kendra Foster, Red Stephanie Paine, Red

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Third Kelsie Schenkel, Red Lauren Shotwell, Red Kelly Stout, Blue, Hono Sierra Sweet, Blue, Hon Mikayla Triplett, Blue Kelsey Yung, Illine. a Beaver, Blue, Trophy n Cramer, Blue, Second

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Kaleb Molsee, Blue, Top Project, Trophy

FFA Horse District Evans, Bule
Echo Prey, Blue
Teresa Jones ; Blue, Grand
Chelsea Kack , Red
Ashley Mcclain, Red
Mykel Theate, White
Jesse Woolley, White
Junior Showmanship
Andren Fritz, Blue, Grand
Samantha Gulnn, White
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Lexa Murphy, Red
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