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### GOOD MORNING

#### WEATHER



Today: Cloudy and cool with a small chance of showers. High 44, low 31.

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It's a robbery: Bandit hits taco shop.

#### MONEY

Sporting no more: Citing big-box competition and loss of former owner, 42-year-old Twin Falls business closes.

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#### COURTS

The latest news: Records



from from Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome county courts are inside. Pages C3,6

#### SPORTS

Home opener: Twin Falls hosted Minico in its girls basketaball home opener Tuesday night.

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#### **OPINION**

Call to Duty: Effort to bring Guard members home for the holidays home for the nondays went the extra mile, today's editorial says.

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Thanksgiving

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# TURNING BACK THE CLOCK



R. Alan Giltzow to study the feasibility of such an undertaking.

# Lincoln County might restore courthouse

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - The Lincoln

SHOSHONE - The Lincoin County Courthouse might soon be getting a makeover that could give it a new blook that was familiar 100 years ago.

"The courthouse is a great building and it could be the centerpiece of historic preservation for Lincoha County," said Alan Giltzow, an architect who was hired by Lincoin County to begin exploring the possible renovation. The use of the volcanic stone in the foundation of the building is unique to this part of the state."

Lava rock construction is

part of the state."

Lava rock construction is owed to the Basque and Southern European immigrants who settled the area a century ago.

Seeking old photos

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Architect R. Alan allitow, who,
Lincoln County commissions
irred to study the possible renovation of their historic courihouse, is seeking old photos
or other information about the
appearance of the building in
its early years.
Detailed photos of the front entryway would be especially
helpful. Anyone with photos or
Information should contact,
Julie Oxarango-Ingram at 8862466.

The basement - with old one floors and numerous win-ows - could be one of the dows - could be one of the nicest spaces in the building, Giltzow said. The basement contains the old jail, which no longer is used. It's one of the last remaining "flat-iron" jails in existence in

"flat-iron" jails in existence in the West.
Flat-iron bars are flat rather than round, Glitzow said. The width of the bars were wider than the spaces between them. The jail is an interesting historic feature that should be kept as is, he said.
The old penitentiary in Boise has flat-iron bars, too, Glitzow said.

has But-tron tones assid.

"That would have been a real fun place to stay," he said.
Lincoln County Commission
Chairman Jerry Nance said the renovation would create an opportunity to give the court-house more space.

"We're the eighth-fastest

growing county in the state," he said. "We better keep that in nind." Giltzow said the courthouse attic has potential, too. It has sumerous windows that have been boarded up. The old finials, which were on the building in 1904, were found in storage in the attic and could be restored. Giltzow said.

said.

A finial is a sculptured ornament at the top of a gable.

Records, which also are stored in the attic, could be taken to the state archives, Gili-

zow said.

"The attic is absolutely great space," he said. "We should be able to use it for something."

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# 100 YEARS AGO TODAY **Thanksgiving**

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schoolhouse By Virginia S. Hutchins Times News writer

dance aids

By Vinginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A dance on the evening of Twin Falls first Thanksgiving raised \$40 for the schoolhouse building fund.

The merry party was also, the Twin Falls News reported the next day. 'a commemoration of a day of thanksgiving for the blessings received for being residents of a city the future of which is boundless, and which in time will expand to phenomenal proportions, benefiting greatly all who reside within this locality.

In 1904, Thanksgiving Thursday fell on Nov. 24. Twin Falls schoolhouse carpenters scurled to prepare the new room for that dance a century ago today. The window openings, still lacking glass, were boarded up to expected in the young city—long the fall of the cold, a wood stove was installed, and two large amps illuminated the doings.

About 40 couples—more the control of the must of the most of

due of the 1904 Thanksgiving chance.

Local history columnist James varley idendified the players as violinist Miss Cora Jones of Rock Creek and guitarist "Mexican Joe" – a cowboy from the Stoesole outlist Point Ranch. That holiday gathering was an opportunity for the new city's residents to get acquainted and form new friendships. The partiers dispersed at a late hour. The Moter's protect, "and the first Thanksgiving in Twin Talls will cover be remembered by them as a very pleasant occasion."

# Tests-showcow didn't have disease

The Associated Press

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WASHINGTON – No sign of mad cow disease was found in an animal the Agriculture Department had singled out for further tests, officials said Tuesday, Initial screenings last week had raised the possibility of a new case of the disease in the United States.

A more definitive test at the National Veterinary Services Laboratory in Ames, Iowa, came back negative, the officials said. The announcement was a relief to the U.S. beef industry, which is still trying to recover from the nations first case of the disease last December.

The department said it ran a "gold standard" test twice. Officials did not say where the cow came from or why it was suspected of being disease.

Negative results from both tests make us confident that the animal in question is indeed negative," the-announcementsaid.

The initial screenings had

said.

The initial screenings had produced what officials said were "inconclusive" results, but just the possibility of a second case had rattled cattle producers, meatpackers and hamburg-

ers, meatpackers and er chains.

Julie Quick, an Agriculture spokeswoman, said the department would provide no further information, about the suspect cow since the test results came took provide.

cow since the test results came back negative.

It has been less than a year since the first case of mad cow

ates. The disease attacks an ani-ual's nervous system, and food ontaminated with BSE can afcontaminated with BSE can au-flict people with variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, a rare illness that is usually fatal.

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Some 5,000
U.S. Marines, British troops and Iraqi forces launched a new offensive Tuesday aimed at clearing a swath of insurgent lotbeds across a cluster of dusty, small towns south of Baghdad.

The sex was the third large-state of the sex of raids and house seather milliary operation this smooth aimed at suppressing Iraq's Sunni Muslim insurgency ahead of crucial elections set for lan. 30.

The assault aims to stem an increase of violence in an area that has been notorious for months as a danger zone. Car bombings, rocket attacks and ambushes have surged in recent weeks – likely in part due to guerrillas who slipped out of the milliant stronghold of Fallujah, according to commanders.

Despite the series of offensives, violence continued un batted. Masked gunmen shot to death a Sunni cleric Tuesday in the second such attacks and against a member of the fallush. Scholars, which has called for a long-cor of the national elec-



Iraqis load a comit with the femalis in Shek Robert Aria action to of a van outside Baqouba hospital Tuesday. Al Zuhairi was killed by unknown assallants in Muqdadiyah near Barbouba on Tuesday.

tal officials said. Mortar rounds almed at a nearby U.S. military base injured two children.

Also Thesday, a top aide to radical Shitie cleric Muquada al-Sadraccused the government of violating terms of the August agreement that ended an uprissing by al-Sadr's followers in Najal.

All Simesim, al-Sadr's top political adviser, made no explicit intents but his remarks raised the possibility of a new comfontation with al-Sadr's Mahdid Army millitia. which fought heavy battless against the Americans and their Iraqi allies in April and August—Saneisim accused the government of the reading an agreement not to arrest members of al-Sadr's Mowement and to release most of those being held in detention. Tradi police arrested 160 al-Sadr loyalists in Najar Chour days agreement and to release most of those being held in detention. Tradi police arrested 160 al-Sadr loyalists in Najar Chour days agreement and to release most of these being held in detention. Tradi police arrested 160 al-Sadr loyalists in Najar and the form of the first political and American troops, backed by jets and helicopters. Swarined into the region known as the "triangle of death."

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# Injuries from exploding cell phones prompt recalls

# **Keeping it cool**

eas companies and federal safety officials suggest al measures consumers can take to avoid overheating thone batteries, which can lead to explosions.

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Don't expose battery to water of extreme

▶ If bought separately, make sure battery and

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WASHINGTON — Curtis
Sathre said it was like a bomb
going off. His 13-year-old son
Michael stood stunned, his cars
ringing, hand gushing blood
and body covered in black ash.
In a split second last August,
fragments from Michael's exploding cell-phone had hit him,
between the eyes and lodged in
the celling of the family's home
in Oceanside, Calif.

Over the past two years, federal safety officials have received 83 reports of cell phones

exploding or catching fire, usually because of incompatible, faulty or counterful batteries or chargers. Burns to the face, neck, leg and hip are among the dozens of injury reports the agency has received.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission is providing tips for cell phone users to avoid such accidents and has stepped up oversight of the wireless industry. There have been three voluntary battery recalls, and the CPSC is working with com-

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#### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cloudy and cool with a small chanco of showers. Highs in the middle 40s. Tonlight: Brocys southwest winds, cloudy skies and scattered light showers. Lows lower 30s. Tomorrow: Cool and broczy for Thanksgiving with a good chance of scattered showers. Highs middle 40s.

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

# Rather announces he will step down as anchor | Bush orders CIA to

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Dan Rather, the hard-charging embodiment of CBS News who saw his reputa-tion damaged by an ill-fated re-port on President Bush's Na-tional Guard service, said Tues-day he will step down as "CBS Evening News" anchor in March after nearly a quarter-century in the lob.

after nearly a quarter; century in the job.
Rather, 73, will become a correspondent for both editions of "60 Minutes," saying he looked forward to "pouring my heart into investigative reporting. John Roberts and Scott Pelley are frequently mentioned as inhouse candidates to succeed him, but CBS News – a distant third in evening news ratings behind NBC and ABC – also will look elsewhere.

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look elsewhere.
Rather replaced broadcast
legend Walter Cronkite in 1981
and lasted even longer than his
predecessor's 19 years. Rather,
forn Brokaw-of-NBG-and-PeterJennings of ABC competed at
the top ranks of network news

Courthouse

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If the county was to move forward with the major renovation, a small temporary building
might have to be crected on the
side of the courthouse.
Each department in the
courthouse would have to move
into temporary spaces for about

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said.
"It is very exciting that this project is moving forward and

project is moving forward and that the preliminary approval has been given on the reconstruction of the from the reconstruction of the reconstruction of

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for more than two decades as the world - and world of news -changed around them. Brokaw leaves NBC's "Nightly News"

changed around them. Brokaw leaves NBCs. Nightly News' next week.

After some bumps that included walking off a broadcast, an eyebrow-raising mugging and attracting ridicule by briefly signing off his newscast with the word "courage," a September "60 Minutes Wednesday' story about Bush's service that turned out to be based on allegedly forged documents forced father to fight for his professional life.

Independent investigators are looking into what went wrong with story, and their repatients of the story, and their repatients that the guard story had nothing to do with his announcement.

"Everybody will have their own thoughts about this, but ... this was a separate decision—apart-from-that," he said in an interview.

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Discussions with CBS man-



this photo supplied by CBS, Dan Rather, beside an unid m in 1966. Rather said Tuesday

ent about when he would agement about when he would leave began in 1999, were shelved after the Sept. 11 terror-ist-attacks-and then renewed last summer, Rather said. He sald he and CBS Chairman Leslie Moonves agreed his de-parture would be sometime early next year and Rather set-tled on March 9 - the 24th an-niversary of when he succeeded Cronkite.

# Iraq

ccts attributable to his firm."

Once Gilizzov completes his study with cost estimates. It will be up to the county controlls stoners to decide whether to proceed. The completion of the study might make it easier to obtain grants for the project. Gilizzow sald.

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Giltzow said.
Giltzow has an architectural resume that some might find famillar. He was the lead architect on the Oregon Trall Interpretive Center in Glenns Ferry. He also worked on the Herrett Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

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At least 32 suspected insur-

At least 32 suspected insurgents were captured in the morning's raids, the U.S. military said. In other joint raids conducted in Iskandariyah and Latiliyah, another 45 suspected terrorists were arrested, said Iraqi police Capt. Hadi Hatif. Britain's Ist Battalion of the Black Watch Regiment, which was brought to the area from the southern city of Basra to aid U.S. forces, was also involved in clossing off-militant escape routes. The surgents free the south and Anbiprovince to the worth and Anbiprovince to the west. Insurgents fired british camp, about a surgent set of the south and Anbip and the surgents are southwest of Baghdad, but caused no damage or casualties. British officials said.

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"We believe some fighters from Fallujah skirted away and came down to our area to, among other reasons, take a little bit of pressure off of Fallujah," said Capt. David Nevers, a spokesman for the 24th Marine. Expeditionary Unit.

Another reason for the increase in attacks might also be that fraqi soldiers and Marines stepped up house-to-house searches and vehicle checkpoints in the area for the last three months, detaining nearly

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250 insurgents, he said.

"For the last couple months, we've gone into areas that had formerly not seen a lot of presence... We went in and stirred up a few hornets nests," Nevers said.

up a few homets nests." Nevers said.
The assault follows the massive offensive against Falluja, in which at least 54 U.S. troops were killed and 425 wounded. In the wake of that operation, insurgent attacks throughout central and northern Iraq increased dramatically Earlier this month, northern Mosul witnessed a mass insurgent uprising, and some 2,460 U.S. and Iraqi troops were sent in to retake control.

ing, and some 2,400 U.S. and Iraqi troops were sent in to retake control.

Since the Fallujah offensive began Nov. 8, some 850 U.S. servicemembers have been wounded throughout Iraq. bringing the total for the entire war over 9,000, the Pentagon self Unserfay.

bringing the total that extrate war over \$3.00. the Pentagon sald Tuesday. The new offensive is aimed at stemming the wellspring of violence that has engulfed much of the country ahead of, the elections. But the recent attacks against the Sunni clerics, as well as last weeks deadly U.S. and Iraqi. raidd on Baghada's. Abu Hanifa mosque, raise troubling questions about whether the elections can unify the religious and ethnic divisions in Iraq.

Weather Information

Press

# share 'diverse views'

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) – President Bush has ordered up new measures to bolster the CM in combatting weapons of mass destruction and other threats, directing an agency that law-makers have accused of engag-ing in "group think" to present "diverse views" to policy-mak-ers.

ing in "group think" to present "diverse views" to policy-make. The new steps came as part of a response to the Sept. 11 commission's report, presented lass summer. In measures he approved last Thursday and announced late Tuesday, Bushelaborated on how he will respond to two recommendations he had previously embraced. He directed Attorney General John Ashteroft to press altead with a "specialized and integrated national security work forewhilm the FBI. This group includes agents, analysts, linguistand surveillance experts who seek to cultivate "an institution-al culture imbued with a deep expertise in intelligence and national security."

Bush also ordered Ashteroft to improve intelligence information-sharing throughout the government.

The Sept. 11 commission urged that the CIA, among other

things, beef up its analytic capabilities, build on its human incelligence capacity, strengthen
its foreign-language programs
and recruit a more diverse force
of spies, "so they can blend
more easily in foreign cities."
Bush ordered the CIA to bolster its ability to combat
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and allowed President Bush and
Secretary of State Colin Powel
to make false statements.
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Bush also said in the new di-rectives that the CIA should in-crease the number of "fully qualified, all-source analysts" by

# **Explode**

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panies to create better battery standards.
"CPSC is receiving more and more reports of incidents involving cell phones, and were very concerned of the potential for more serious injuries or more fires," said agency spokesman Scott Wolfscanners say most fires and explosions are caused by counterflet batteries, and note that in a country with some 170 million cell phone users, the number of accidents is extremely low.

"Is it a problem? It has turned up, you bet. But statistically it is extraordinarily rare," said John-Walls-spokesman for the Celluar Telecommunications & Internet Association." But the fact that it has happened certainly has the industry's attention."

Some consumer advocates say the cause goes beyond bad batteries making their way to

#### CORRECTION

#### Baskets will be delivered on December 18

The Times-News incorrectly reported on Tuesday the date that Valley Community Helpers will deliver Christmas food bas-

will deliver Christmas food bas-kets. The baskts will be deliv-cred Dec. 18 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 Hazelton. For more informa-tion, call Diane at 829-5441.

the market. They point to the increasing pressure on battery and phone makers to fit more capabilities into small instru-

rients. "If you're cramming more and more power in a small space, what you're making is a small bomb," said Carl Hilliard, president of the California-based Wireless Consumers Aliance, which has been tracking incidents of cell phone fires and explosions.

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Though legidimate batteries can go wrong, there is a greater chance that poorly made, counterfeit ones will lack safery devices to detect overheating or overcharging. The lithium-ion batteries - found-in-most-cell-phones can overheat if, for example, heat vents are covered. The CFSC is trying to determine if improved venting is enough by itself to ensure safety. We have seen temperatures as high as 600 degrees, and you can have a torch-like effect if these batteries don't function properly. Wolfson said.

The commission has announced three battery recalls included the same announced three battery recalls will be supplied to the work of the

# errors in rates of obesity

ATLANTA (AP) — A widely reported government study that said obesity is about to overtake smoking as the No. 1 cause of death in the United States contained statistical errors and may have overstated the problem, health officials said Tuesday.

tained statistical errors and may have overstated the problem. Health officials said Tuesday.

The government is working on a rare correction to the study. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said in March in a study co-authorie by its director. Dr. Julie Gerberling, that a poor diet and polysical inactivity were responsible for 400,000 deaths in 100, a 35 percent jump from 1800.

However, the CDC admitted that it made an error in alculating how many people deaths in 100, a 35 percent jump from 1800.

Although CDC officials declined to the control of deaths. The Wall Street Journal exported that the agency may have overstated the number by 80,000, representing an increase of less than 10 percent from 1990 to 2000. The errors were first reported by the Journal on Tuesday.

The mistakes consisted of simple mathematical errors, such as including total deaths from the wrong year, the newspaper reported.

"think there were some statistical miscalculations, but I also think there is a differing of opinions in regards to methodologies to make these Calculations, CDC spokesman Tom Skinner said.



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# CDC finds | C-sections, birth rates rose in older moms in '03

WASHINGTON (AP) — More tharm requarter of babies born in the United States in 2003 were delivered by Caesarean section the highest rate on record, according to a government report, released Tuesday.

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Birth rates for teengers cordinated their stone which states the report from the National Centra for Health Statistics said. The agency is part of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Nearly 41. million births were recorded in the United States in 2003, a slight increase over 2002. Roughly 1.13 million, or 27.6 percent, were Caesarean deliveries. The rate is up by a third since 1996, said the report,

# Toy safety warning arrives in time for holiday shopping

WASHINGTON (AP) — Holiday shoppers should check toys by hand and avoid any with small parts that come off because children could choke

because children could choke on them, a consumer group said Tuesday in an annual warning about toy safety. The toy industry said educa-tion and constant monitoring of children at play can reduce

the risk of injury and death

tom toys.
Last year, 11 children under age 15 died of toy-related in-juries — all but one caused by choking on small balls, balloons, pieces of a game and or toy beads, according to the Consumer Product Safety agency.



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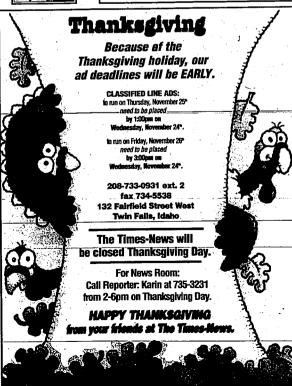
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#### NATION

# States take radically different approaches to health care

In Tennessee, nearly a half-million people are warned they could lose their government-supported health care. In Maine, the move is in the oppo-site direction — the state is expanding its role and, with re-liance on the private sector, aiming to provide affordable-health insurance for all 139,000 residents now without it.

The two dramatically diver-gent paths come together in one way. States are taking the daunting problems of healting the form souring coreans with-our the source of the pro-gram for the poor, the question is which path more states will follow.

Recent years have seen a mix In Tennessee, nearly a half-

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Recent years have seen a my
of approaches as states try
to rin in costs, but several have
looked to Tennessees solution
drop the least needy from the
rolls, deny others from getting
on and scale back services.

"Everythings on the table,
they in looking at any kind of
option to save costs as well as
preserve coverage," said Courn
ney Burke, a senior policy

#### **Medicald growth**

Medicaid costs rose because of Increased enrollment in a weakening economy, rising drug and health costs.

Medicaid spending growth



SOURCE: Kaleer Family Foundation AP
analyst at the Nelson A. Rockefeller Institute of Government
in Albany, N.Y. 'Any kind of innovation, states are watching
other states for that.'
Maine is umusual in that it's
trying to create universal health
insurance, with voluntary commitment by business and by
building on the Medicaid system using the leverage the
government gets from being a
large purchaser of care and
drugs. Tennessee also had tried
to go beyond Medicaid to get

health care to more of the unin-sured.

Other states broadened their health care programs too, back in the prosperous 1990s. With encouragement from the feder-al government, they reached out to try and cover more chil-dren without health care even if their families werent poor enough to qualify for Med-icaid liself.

poor enough to quany for mea-ical fuself. The number of uninsured children fell from 10 million when those efforts began to roughly 8 million now, even as the uninsured overall rose, said thoward Berliner, a former New Jersey assistant health commissioner and now a professor at the New School of Public Research in New

for Public Research in New York.

While those steps cost states money, they're cheaper in the long run. Berliner said.

The more people that get in-sured, the greater the savings will be, for everyone. Part of the problem with uninsured people... is they end up having huge expenses and make everyones costs rise."

Now as health care costs rise

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# Man suspected of killing hunters contends he was fired at first

HAYWARD, Wis. (AP) — A man suspected in the killings of six hunters told investigators he began firing after he was shot at first and some of the victims called him racially derogatory names, according to documents filed Tuesday.

A judge set ball a S. 25. million for Chai Vang, 36, 50 St. Paul, Minn., who is suspected in die killings Sunday of six deer hunters and the wounding of two others.

Bail was set after investigators

two others.

Bail was set after investigators filed documents arguing there was probable cause to hold

Vang in the shootings. No charges have been filed. Vang, a Hmong immigrant from Laos, was arrested Sunday about four hours after the shootings as he emerged from the woods with his empty SKS 7.62 mm semiautomatic rifle. Sawyer County Sheriff Im Meier said a dispute over Vangs platform used by thuners—on private property preceded the gunline.

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Vang told investigators he didn't realize he was on private property when he climbed the

Driver

tree stand, according to the probable-cause statement released Tuesday. A hunter approached Vang totell him the was on private property, and Vang started to leave as other hunters approached, the statement said. Vang said the hunters surrounded him, and some started calling him racial slurs.

slurs.

Vang said he started walking away but looked back to see the first hunter point his rifle at him and then fire a shot that hit the ground 30 to 40 feet behind bim, the statement said.

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# Arab states hesitate to forgive Iraq debt

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Arab countries made clear. Russday they are far from ready to comunit to a deal to forgive more than \$30 billion owed them by Iraq, despite U.S. pressure and a recent debt-relief package by other major countries.

lief package by other major countries.

The hesitation on the part of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait — both strong U.S. allies — could have widespread ramifications for the effort to help Iraq get back an its feet economically. A weekend deal by Russia, Japan. Europe and the United States to forgive 80 percent of their portion of Irady's debt hinges on Arab countries going along. Both Kuwaitt — Iraq's largest single creditor — and Saudi arbit have said no debt-relief commitments are possible until after traq has an elected and internationally recognized.

ternationally government.
Iraq takes the first step in that process in January, when it plans to hold elections for a National Assembly that is to drait a new constitution. If that is ratified, an election to choose a national government will be held in December 2005. It emains unclear at what point in

Iraq saddled wit Saddam-era deb	Russia 📟 :	4,108.8 3,450	
Guif states said Tuesday that they are hesitant to lorgive the more than \$30 billion owed them by Iraq. Un Estimates of Iraq's foreign debt vary widely. The dispartites are partly due to a disagreement between Iraq and its neighbors over the	Germany 2	Debt in millions 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
nature of the assistance given during the Iran- Iraq war.  'Amounts in 2003 dollars and excludes interest. The figures include credits and loans granted. Egypt's debt not known.	Brezil   192 Sweden   185 Bolglum   184 Finland   152 Switzerland   117 Netherlands   96 South Korea   54	.9 .8 .5 .2 Morocco ( 31.8 .5 Denmark / 30.8	

SOURCE: Brookings institution that I engithy process the Arab countries would view a debt-relief deal as possible.

Iraqs interim prime minister, Ayad Allawi, has repeatedly urged Arab nations to commit to debt relief, saying Monday that he "looks forward to Iraqs Arab brothers forgiving their debts from Iraq in the very near future."

On Sunday, the major economic powers of the so-called

Paris Club, including the United States, Japan, Russia and European nadons, announced they would write off 80 percent — or more than \$31 billion — of the \$38.9 billion that Iraq collective-ly owes them.

But a clause in that agreement gives the group the option to suspend part of its debt reduction if it is not matched by Iraq's other major creditors, led

in 1990.
Saudi Arabia, which is owed
\$9 billion, also has not changed
its position

is position.

In January, the country told former Secretary of State James A. Baker III during a debt-relief lobbying rip that it was willing to forgive some Iraqi debt — but only after Iraqi elections are

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الدون guard the Ukrainian presidential administration building in Tuesday, holding shields in which supporters of opposition Viktor Yushchenko inserted carnations.

# Ukrainian president calls for negotiations

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — President Leonid Kuchma called for negotiations among all sides in Ukraines spiraling political crisis Tuesday, hours after the opposition leader declared hinself the winner of a disputed presidential election and took a symbolic outh of office. A top opposition figure accepted the outgoing president's proposal, the Interfax news agency reported.

cepted the outgoing pressinents proposal, the Interfax news agency reported.

"We now have decided to give the possibility to Kuchma to form proposals for talks," Yuliya Tymoshenko said, according to Interfax. It was not immediately clear when the talks might take place.

The startling development in the three-day standoff came as

the Bush administration urged the Ukrainian government not to certify results of Sunday's runoff election results that showed Prime Minister Viktor Yanukovych, backed by Kuchma, defeating the Western-leaning Viktor Yushchenko.

"The United States is deeply concerned by extensive and credible indications of fraud-committed in the Ukrainian-presidential election," White House spokeswoman Claire Buthan said.

But Russian President Vladimir Putin, who supported Yanukovych in the campaign, criticized Western assessments of the vote as flawed, stressing that the results were not yet official.





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#### EDITORIAL

# Call to Duty fund goes well beyond initial goals

Guard families through

the 'Call to Duty' fund demonstrate the true

spirit of Thanksgiving.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this

and other issues

ometimes, even the most genuine acts of charity need a little tweaking. Such was the case with the statewide "Call to buty" fund. But small obstand with the statewige can bury fund, But small obstacles didn't stop the grand gestures this fund has made to Idaho's civilian service member families.

The Call to Duty fund started in summer, just

started in summer, just weeks after members of Idaho Nation-al Guard's 116th Cavalry Our view: Efforts to help Idaho National

al Guard's 116th Cavalry Brigade departed for Fort Bilss, Texas.
Organizers had one single goal: Raise e n o u g h money to buy airline tickets for Guard members so they could recurn home on holiday leave. That trip home would represent a last visit to Idaho before Guard members departed for military duty in Iraq.
Donations quickly started to pour in. Cittzens, neighbusinesses, municipalities all worked together in raising funds for the greater cause. Their sense of giving was obviously sparked understanding that these Guard and Reserve members sacrifice their regular salaries to meet their service obligations. Since July, the fund raised \$260,000 from all over the state.
Unfortunately, the project

understanding that these Guard and Reserve members sacrifice their regular salaries to meet their service obligations. Since July, the fund raised \$260,000 from all over the state.

Unfortunately, the project eventually became subject to military limitations. Government code limits the amount given to U.S. Army personnel to \$300 a year. In most cases, that provision prevented the Call to Duty fund from buying the entire airline ticket.

"We took care of around"

Brad Hurd . . . Publisher

Radiation cancer had

deep roots in one family The Times-News has been having articles about cancer and wind-carried radiation. I'm

nittal goals
700 soldiers and there are
still applications coming in,"
said Pam Dowd, a former
Twin Falls resident and cochainvoman of the fund.
But in spite of the military's limits, fundraisingofficials continued to make
every dollar of assistance
stretch for Guard families.
After spending \$210,000
on travel vouchers, they used
\$35,000 of the
remaining
funds to purclase phone
cards for
members of
the lifeth.
They worked
the true
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set up
anksgiving. set up a \$15,000 fund for buying buying and s for tor food turkeys for military troops. And now, the fund

has set aside \$10,000 to the Foodbank for assistance to troops' families while they serve.

Perhaps the initial goal of bringing home every Guard member was stunted. But by trying to include as many civilian service members as possible in the project, the Call to Duty fund demonstrates how far gratitude for our soldiers can go this Thanksgiving season. The fund has now been dissolved, as has its fundraising efforts. Any funds raised

my sickness, he said, "I do not have the clout to get an investigation, but there is something wrong. I have five or six girls as sick as you are and a doctor sees this only once in a while—i carried my haby girl to term. but one of those girls lost her baby.

out one or mose girst tost her baby.

Al present, I'm not well. I went in Nov. 17 for my skwmonth checkup.

The wind carrying radiation from your experiment didn't stop at any county lines. My daughter died in 2011 with care. My son-in-law died in March this year etc. If the government is paying—compensation, I want in and so does my familly.

# Bubba's no longer relevant

ur quiz today is a mul-tiple-choice question: What does Bill Clinton

What does Bull Clinton
(A) To guide Democrats out
of the deep woods.
(B) To help heal the nation's
bitter divisions.
(C) To pave the way for President Hillary.
The correct answer is all of
the above — and none of the
above. What Bubba really
server is eightfeatlen Purpy. above, What Bubba really wants is vindication. Every-thing else, including Hillary in the Oval Office, is just a means to his end game of getting back on top again. It's all about one more comeback.

#### MICHAEL GOODWIN

It ain't gonna happen.
Clinton's presiding over the opening of his S165 million library looked like a happy tripown de his S165 million library looked like a happy tripown memory lane. Surrounded by family, friends and foes, he was the center of attention, the pudgy young pol turned elder statesman.
But behind the facade of generous tributes was the sad spectacle of the once-most powerful man on Earth trying department of the facade of the surrous tributes was the sad spectacle of the once-most powerful man on Earth trying on history stin-slicked ladder. It's tricky climb, and time is no longer his friend—and not just because of his fragile health. The world before 9/11 seems like a million years ago. Most of the political lessons he taught us then about the 'third way 'mean little now,' mean little now, and the past, And so the Man from Yesterday.

That's not to say Bill Clinton

Hope is now the Man from Yesterday.

That's not to say Bill Clinton isn't relevant. He is to the 30,000 devotees who trekked to Arkansas and to the mil-lions wito look back with fondness on the first baby boomer president.

And each time his parry loses a presidential election, he looks more like a giant. It is

shocking to remember that no Democrat since FDR has been elected twice — except Clin-

ton.
Although he never won a majority of the popular vote, his two terms earned him a

permanent spot in what one observer calls the inner circle of the world's most exclusive club. Still, he

wants more He wants us to think of him as great and to still need him. But he wasn't great. And we don't need

him.
It's not just
Monica—
though she crough she comes to mind first, and the impeach-ment saga she launched will surely be in the top paragraph of his obit. His dismissing it in the library exhibit under the category of the "politics of persecution" was both taste-less and revealing. Jesus did not fool around with interns. But even Clinton's achieve-ments of prosperity and peace now look hol-

nerity and peace now look hollow. In hindsight, we know that much of the prosperity was a bubble fureled by venal corporate criminals. And there was peace only because the Clinton White House chose not to see that load the house chose no the chang alin Laden had already declared Behind the facade of generous tributes was the sad spectacle of the once-most powerful man on Earth trying desperately to find his footing on history's rain-slicked

ladder.

sin-slicked ready declared war on us. The yearning for those days is foolish, but probably harmless — except for the Democratic Party. If its leaders look to Clinton for anything other than a pep talk, they are courting disaster.

Library

American politics, likeeverything else, changed on
9/11. As the last election
proved, the game is no longer
about traditional standards of
interest groups and Issue positions. Biography, charisma
and the polish of education
matter far less than they did
just four years ago.

The new gold standard is at
once more elusive and more
precise. For every would-be
leader, the test is this: Are you
rock-solid? Those who cannot
say yes, and convince voters,
need not apply. Weakness, wafling, nuance, process—
they te luxuries from a bygone
era.

they're luxuries from a oygo-era.

And for God's sake, no more parsing and blurring, it's a gut-check world now, and half-ruths are no longer half rue. They're damnable lies. Bubba had his run. His time, and times, have passed. He isn't ready to accept that, but we must. The future de-mands it.

Michael Goodwin is a Michael Goodwin is a Pulitzer Prize-winning colum-nist for the New York Daily News.

# - LETTERS

#### Service needs to improve in areas of T.E.

improve in areas of T.E.

OK. That does it! This letter
will cover several tribulations
of life in Twin !als.
No. 1: The local Social Security office. I went there just to
get a form I needed to fill out.
The place was packed and this
dude says. "Itil out this form
and have a seat." I looked
around and said. "I just need
to pick up a form," but the
dude sups. "You take your
place at the end of the line.
Wrong, Buckof I'm on my
lunch hour, and I didn't bring
lunch nor two books to read. lunch hour, and I didn't bring lunch nor two books to read. Bye. I'll get the form elsewhere. If we ran our office that way, no one would ever get anything done and we'd be out of business.

while I'm on my soap box. No. 2: Have you ever been an in-patient at Magic Valley Regional Medical Centerf Well. make arrangements beforehand to have someone bring you your meals. Be prepared to eat yellow squash every meal and the breakfast juice is Kool-Aid. I haven't drank Kool Aid since I was a little kid and that was more than 60 years ago. The chicken was made out of rubber and all meats were about the size of a silver dollar. ile I'm on my soap box

dollar.
I'm not through; No. 3: The price of gas in this town!
Ridiculous! And don't give me maguious: And don't give n any garbage about the cost delivering to this area. I now drive out of my way to find cheaper gas and it is well

worth it.

I'm still beating my drum.

No.4:Where did the people.

The cops (what cops?) usually stop people learn to drive.

The cops (what cops?) usually stop people for infractions of the law, don't they? No turn signals, no working turn signals or lights, holding up traffic by not using the turn lane, pulling out without look in the stop of the stop of the stop of the stop on narrow streets, approaching the street from a driveway from the middle of the driveway — how can anyone else get in or out? Beats the heck out of me!

OK. I've got more complaints, but then who hasn't. I grew-up here and it hasn't got more complaints, but then who hasn't. I grew-up here and it hasn't got.

plaints, but then wno hasnt. I grew-up here and it hasn't got-ten any better since-I think I'll move somewhere else and complain about them. See ya! ALYCE MANNS Twin Falls

#### A remarkable tribute from MV Symphony

from MV Symphony
Hat's off to our Magic Valley
Symphony! Its world premiere
performance of Idaho composer Daniel Bukvich's
"Portraits" celebrating the centennial of Twin Falls and the
photography of Bisbee was
truly remarkable.
The overview of our awardwinning municipal band and
songs from an early Dilettante
production, "Carousel," added
even more delightful moments.
Thanks to all of you who
worked so hard to bring us

that special evening.
PAT HARDER
Twin Falls

#### What happened to GOP's 'morals' crusade?

GOP's 'morals' crusancy
The rules change recently
adopted by U.S. House Republicans and reported by you on
Nov. 18 (Page 1, "GOP closes
ranks to protect two controversial members") warrants
comment.
The rule change was made
to preclude GOP House leader,

The rule change was made to preclude GOP House leader. Tom DeLay of Texas, from having to step down as Republican leader should he be indicted for a felony. Several of DeLay's associates already have been indicted on political corruption charges, stemming, from their efforts to gerrymander Texas congressional

from their efforts to gerryman-der Toas congressional districts to favor the GOP. There is a strong possibility that DeLay may face similar indictments. U.S. House Republicans originally adopted the rule in the 1990s, requiring a member of the GOP leadership to step down temporarily if facing a felony indictment. At the time they adopted this rule, Repub-licans said it demonstrated they held themselves to "high-er ethical standards" than Democrats and others. For a party that recently

Democrats and others.
For a parry that recently crowed so triumphantly about its commitment and adherence to "moral values." the rule change signals something very much at odds with one of the Republicans' main campaign themes. Indeed, the

rules change is a cynical and
arrogant gesture to millions of
Americans who were persuadedito vote for republicans
because of the GOP's claim to
stand more strongly than anyone dise for moral values.
Evidently, GOP House members do not believe that ethical
behavior in Congress is one of
the "moral values" they fought
so passionately for, Given this,
are we to expect legislation of
similarly compromised character to be foisted on the
country in the name of "moral
values"

Neither major party is free of
self-serving duplicity and double standards. But neither is it
a clean defense to excuse or
justify one's actions because
the other guys do it, too. The
Republican action on the
House rule change is all the
more tainted because so many
GOP candidates made such a

Republican action on the House rule change is all the more tainted because so many GOP candidates made such a grand point to trumpet "moral values" in their bid for election.
'I hope that over the next sev-many neighbors

I hope that over the next sev-eral years, my many neighbors and friends who backed the Republicans will be spared ad-ditional embarrassment from seeing 'moral values' revealed as just wondor manipulative campaign ploy designed to guil good people, it is ironic, isn't it, that it was a French nobleman in the early 19th century who commented about the Ameri-era fath is melority rail quality commented about the Ameri-can faith in majority rule with the irrefutable observation that the majority is not necessarily

right. GRENVILLE E. DAY Twin Falls

By Bruce Tinsley

# having articles and underand wind-carriel radiadon. The along-term survivo. I had to have a hysterectomy in 1990 and cancer was found. I lived at Bishop Foote House in Boise for six weeks or so and took radiation treatments. In approximately 2001, I had another cancer operation by Dr. Werdel at the Womens Clinic I Boise. The colon cancer operation was by Dr. Jewell in 2002. The in pain sometimes and have other medical problems. Before that in 1954, I was pregnant and sick, sick, sick My doctor was doctor, neighbor and friend. In discussing

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CLARA WOOD
Gooding

# Doonesbury











#### **Mallard Fillmore**



**tHose** THOSE TOO, BUT I WAS PEREMANS TO KANSAS

#### New city prepay rule adds an urban edge

adds an urban edge
I was born and raised in Idaho. My family has been here for many years. Like a lot of other families and over time, we have seen what we liked about Idaho change.
We have seen some good laws and ordinances imposed. Like the seat belt law, although laws on ordinances imposed. Like the seat belt law, although laws to ordinance simposed. Like the seat belt law, although laws to ordinance simposed. Like the seat belt law, although laws to put one on every time I'm in a car which isn't too often). The leash laws came into effect in most of the communities, and we finally got laws to stop people from butchering animals inside city limits. In Gooding, we haven't had too much of a problem with people stealing gas—at least not since I was still a seat and since I was still a seat a least not

sis — at least not since I was kid.

Men I was young, if we were drink and out of money and wanted to go to Bliss to eat breakfast, we would stop off at a farmer's gas that wrone, two even got caught one time by a farmer and he let us go home and called up our parents the next morning so we could go to work for him.

My friend and I worked all day long picking rock, moving plpe and digging up soil for five gallons of gas. We stopped stealing gas from the farmers.

stopped stealing gas from the farmers. Idaho used to be really laid back, and we liked the slow pace of life we had. I remember in the early '90s when driving down the freeway we couldn't drive more than a few miles down the road without seeing a bumper sticker that said, 'Don't Californicate daho.' I haven't seen one of those in a long time.

Californicate Idaho." I haven't seen one of those in a long time.

I think people replaced those stickers with "I'm Pro-choice" and "I Vote" stickers. I thought that was a bad law.

I agree with the editorial in the Nov. 16 Times-Nous, which at the end of the column simply states. "If a gas station wants to enforce tighter gas-purchasing policies, it has every right to do so. But it doesn't need the city government to help write these rules." Clothes stores have a problem with thefit maybe in the future, we will have to prepay for our clothing. I'll take a Double X.

If you people want to steal, go to a farmer — they like cheap labor.

There is more to this ordinance than most people understand, and I am tired of trying to explain it and other California ordinances to people.

Idaho was a really cool place live-Let's make it that way

again. STEVE SWARNER Gooding

#### Stories on Hagerman were not forgotten

were not forgotten
Though this writing is very
late, the thoughts and feelings
are just as heartfelt.
In May of this year, previous
to the Fossil Days celebration
and Hagerman Alumni Reunion, we, the
below-mentioned people, were
asked to be the grand marshals
for the Hagerman Fossil Days
Parade. We felt honored, humbe and happy— having been
born and raissed in the Hagerman Valley, we man of levels.

ble and happy— anying ocen
born and raised in the Hagerman Valley.
Sandra Wisecaver of your
paper came to interview us. We
thoroughly enjoyed her. She
did a good job and spent a lot
of time with us. She saw that
we got copies of pictures, etc.
We were very pleased with the
article she wrote.
We would like to express our
appreciation to your paper and
to Sandra fip a job well done.
It seems we get caught up
with busy things and neglect
things that we should not.
However, better late than never.
EAIRY (BARLOGI) MADARIETA
BETTY (BARLOGI) LINDLEY

BETTY (BARLOGI) LINDLEY WYNARDA (WOODHEAD)

EXON
Hagerman
(Editor's note: Fairy Madarieta, Betry Lindley and Wynarda
Exon submitted this letter on
behalf of the Hagerman Alumni
Reunion Committee. They are
the president, treasurer and secretary, respectively, of the
committee.)

#### MV Symphony selections inspired concert audience

Mhat a celebration and trib-we to the 100 year history of Twin Falls was presented by the Magic Valley Symphony Or-chestra on Tucsday, Nov. 16! The musicians performed flawlessly under the direction of Ted Hadley.

# **LETTERS**

Sinclair which outlined the history of music in our city. The tory of music in our city. The first musical production in 1959 which led to the current Diletantes was "Carousel." The leads from the show in 1959. Marty Mead and Roger Vincent; asng numbers from that show, and 40 years has not diminished their ability to sing well and entertain those in the audi-

During the first half of the program we were treated to melodic symphonic works. Of special interest was the "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2" in Featuring five local soloists. The number, "Fingal's Cave Overture," had been played by the first Twin Falls orchestra, a merelocesser, to our new Ind.

first Twin Falls orchestra, a predecessor to our now fine symphony. During the entire evening, Doug Maughan narrated a script written by Paula Brown

ence.
Composer Daniel Bukvich
received a standing ovation for

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his work.
Portraits, which he had been commissioned to compose for the symptomy in honor of our centennial. Original Bisbee pic-tures were projected on the screen during the playing of this wonderful, picturesque piece.

Special mention and tribute was given to the Twin Falls Mu

vas given to the Twin Falls Mu-nicipal Band, an organization that has been a part of the music life in Twin Falls for more

than 90 years. Many communi-ties had bands, but the one in Twin Falls is one of the few to

Twin Falls is one of the few.to-continue.
During this concert, the sym-phony proved that they are capable of playing a variety of music, and keep the audience entertained. Hank you to all who worked so hard to give us a wonderful evening to remem-ber.

MARY NELSON Twin Falls

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# Murder suspect dies in shootout with police

A suspect in the slaying of a top. Venezuelar prosecutor last week was killed Tuesday in a shootout with police, an official said.

The suspect, a lawyer named Antonio Lopez, was in his car when he was approached police, police chief Henry Zerpa said. Lopez tried to escape and opened fire at police, who fired back, he said.

Two policemen were wounded in the shootout in central

**Women with HIV** 

The number of HIV-infected people rose by 640,000 to an estimated 39.4 million people in 2004. Half of them were women.

Percent of adults with HIV who are female

Sub-Saharan Africa

Caribbean

Gameas, Zerpa said.

Lopez had been sought in an investigation into the killing of prosecutor Danilo Anderson, who died in an explosion that ripped through his SUV Thursday night. The government has said the assassination may have been aimed at derailing Anderson's prosecution of supporters of a 2002 coup attempt against President Hugo Chavez.

Authorities did not offer more details or say why Lopez was a suspect.





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rights

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LONDON (AP) — The women's rights movement and the AIDS movement must come together if the world is to come together if the world is to the AIDS movement must come together if the world is to the AIDS movement must report necessed Theseday.

Women and girls in the developing world are increasingly becoming its main victims. But current safe-sex prevention strategies are of little use to the millions who don't have the power to say no to sex or to insist on condom use.

The inequality women face — from powerty and stunted education, to rape and denial of women's inheritance and property-rights — is-a-major-obstacle to victory over the virus, according to the latest global HIV status report published by UNAIDS.

The care of HIV prevention is advice to abstain from sex until marriage, be faithful and to use condoms.

"The prevention strategies now in place are missing the point when it comes to women and girls." Dr. Kathleen Cravero, deputy chief of UN-AIDS told a news conference.

"We are finding in most regions of the world, they simply do not have the economic and social power or choices, or control over their lives to put that information into practice."

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# Blair focuses on crime and security

and security

IONIDON (AP) — Prime
Minister lony Blair put the fight
against crime and terrorism at
the enter of the campaign for a
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Mith parliamentary elections
expected in May, the government wants to appear tough onlaw and order, and security lies
at the heart of the legislative
program it unveiled Tuesday.
"The threats faced by this
country and every other major
country around the world are
real," Blair told the House of
Commons as he outlined plans
for compulsory ID cards.
"This is a big change, but
frankly with terrorism, illegal
immigration and organized
crime ... identity cards in my
judgment are long overdue."



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Section B

#### MORNING-LINE

#### **SPORTSQUOTE**

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TRIVIA OUESTION:

IN BRIEF

Without him, I'd still be fighting on ESPN, in West Virginia.

Who portrayed Jackie Robin-son in the 1950 version of "The Jackie Robinson Story"?

**CSI** women climb

to No. 3 ranking

poll.
"We used to have a target on our backs that you could go get at Wal-Mart," Rogers said with a laugh. "Now it's fluorescent."

Eagles men move up

Eagles men move up
to No. 9, play tonight
TWIN FALLS — The College
of Southern Idaho jumped
from No. 17 in the preseason
poll to No. 9 in the first weekly
men's basketball Division 1 poll.
released by the National Junior
College Athletic Association
Monday.
Disle-State moved up to No. 2
from No. 4 in the preseason
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No. 1.

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The CSI men next play at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. at 7:30 onight. TVCC features former Castleford standout Elvis Medi-na, who is averaging eight points in 20 minutes per game.

Area standouts lead

TWIN FALLS — Former area high school standouts Liz Brice of Burley, Danielle Maloney of Two Falls, and Jennifer Pond of Jerome helped lead 7-2 Sheridan College to third-place at the recent Air Force Academy women's basket-

helped lead 7-2 Sheridan Collegeto-third-place at the recent AlForce Academy women's basketball tournament.
Pond scored 20 and Maloney
17 in a 77-46 win over Fort Carson CC (Colo.) before losing to
eventual champion Western Netbraska. Maloney scored 17 inthe loss. Maloney pumped lo 27
and Brice and Pond each scored
12 in a 81-65 win over the Air
Force Academy junior varsily in
the third-place game.
Maloney was named to the
all-tournament team. Sheridan
host's its own Lons (tab Classic
this weekend.

Sheridan to third

and the
5A state
champion
Twin Falls
Bruins received all four
of the top individ u al
awards and — Winky Wright, acknowledging the opportunity Shane Mosley gave him by taking him on in a super-welterwelght title fight last weekend. Wright won. awards and had eight first-teamers honored

...answer below

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had eight first-teamers nonored.
Junior running back Brody
Miller was chosen player of the
year as well as offensive player of
the year and senior linebacker
Martin Pothier was named defensive player of the year.
Sophomore Nate Robertson Sophomore Nate Robertson was named to the first team as both a defensive lineman and

IDAHO FALLS — The 2004 District 4-5-6 All-Region football

punter. Other first-teamers were: quarterback Mike Smith, receiver Mitch Smith, offensive lineman David Van Eps; defensive backs Shawn Anthoney and Zach Schaal and linebacker Martin Pothier.

ouner. .Tobe Smith was named coach

of the year. The full list follows:

#### First Team

Offense Quarterback — Mike Smith, win Falls

Twin Falls.

Running backs — Jake Miller, Idaho Falls; Kyle May, Highland.
Receivers — Mitch Smith, Twin Falls; Andy Miles, Skyline.
Tight end — J.D. Mower, High-

Ind.
Offensive lineman — L.T.
Brown, idaho Falls; Jordan Nelson, idaho Falls; Logan Peterson,

Kicker — Zach Yates, Skyline.
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Defenske backs — Dustin Tew,
Idaho Falis: Zach Schaal, Twin
Falis: Shawn Anthoney, Twin Falis:
Zach Yates, Skyline.
Linebackers - Logan Cooper,
Idaho Falis, Byron I Ituri, Highland; Justin Merrill. Skyline;
Martin Fothier, Twih Falis.
Defensive Ilnerman. — Geoff
Wisdom. Idaho Falis; Tommy
Flynn, Highland; Boone Parkinson, Skyline; Nate Robertson,
Twin Falis.
Punter — Nate Robertson.
Twin Falis.

#### Second Team

Offense Quarterback — Nick Birch, Idaho Falls. Running backs — Jared De-

vore, Highland: Jordan Petersen. . Skyline.

– Will Taylor, Idaho IcNabb, Highland – Jordan Bills, Sky

line.

Offensive linemah — Luke
Smith, Idaho Falls; Josh Jenkins,
Skyline; Jeff Miller, Highland; Nick
Tranmer, Highland; Andrew
Wilkin, Twin Falls.

Kicker — J.D. Mower, High-

Kicker — J.D. Mawer, High-land.
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Bruins gain all-region honors Skyline; Lance Bailey, Twin Falls. Punter — Brian Cavener, Sky

#### Honorable Mention

Quarterback — Mike Daven-port, Highland: Kyle Hammon, cyline. Running back — Ken Frei, Sky-

line.

Receivers — Tony Carmack, Idaho Falls; Ryen Grinnell, Skyline.

idaho Falis, Ryon Grincell, Skyline.
Offensive Ineman — Conrad
Jensen, Idaho Falis: Tyler Mills,
Idaho Falis.
Defensive backs — Shandon
Brinkerhoff, Idaho Falis, Matt Belny, Skyline.
Linebackers — Shad Bobinson,
Highland; Andy Belnap, Skyline.
Defensive Internan — Mike
Warden, Jedner Falis.
Kicker/Punter — Chris Areliano, Idaho Falis

# T.F. survives Spartan scare

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE Minico press College Mens Basketball CSI at Treasure Valley CC. 7:30 p.m.

to No. 3 ranking

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho women (9-0) are now ranked No. 3 in the latest NICAA basketball poll released flusday.

Head coach Randy Rogers isn't in agreement with the National Junior College Athletic Association pollsters.

"Overrated," Rogers said, "It's exciting for the kids and the program, but were not the hird-best team in the country. Gulf Coast CC of Panama City, Fla. was the unanimous No. 1 followed by Trinity Valley CC of Athens, Evas, then CSI. Southeastern Illinois and Seward County CC (fax) in fifth. Scenic West Athletic Conference member Sait Lake Community College is now ranked 10th followed by Dixis State at No. 20.

All that adds more pressure on CSI headed into this weekend's tournament. CSI- was ranked No. 9 in the preseason—poll.

"We used to have a target on "South Tournament".

bounds. Bratvols eight for the balanced Bruins of-fense.

"It wasn't pretty, but like we said in the locker room, no mat-fer How we carr get wins, we'll-ake them," Reitsma said.

Minico senior post Amber Warth led all scorers with 17 points and added six rebounds.

While Meghan Boettcher was Please see BRUINS, Page B2

# hampers Bruins By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

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Town and a control of Tuesday night's nonconference road game against the Twin Falls Bruins—except a win.

The Spartans scrapped and pressed their way throughout the game, but couldn't make up for a few late turnovers and bad bounces. Minico fell to 4-1 on the season with a 45-38 loss. The Spartans kept the game close with a 2-2-1 full-court trap and entered the second half down only two points, 21-19.

"The biggest thing was at a lot of times, our girls panicked in stead of executing our press-breaker." Bruins coach lob. Shepard said. "It looked like they just tried to get rid of the ball rather than running through the things we've practiced.

The 5-0 Bruins handled the press much better during the spartans 24-19 thanks in part to

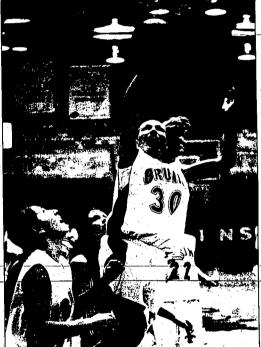
The 5-0 Bruins handled the press much better during the second half, outscoring the Spartans 24-19 thanks in part to the dribble penetration of point guard Jamie Edwards and the inside play of Hannah Heiden-reich, Heidi Reltsma, and Amy Bratvold.

"It was very nice." Reltsma

reich. Heidi Relisma, and Amy Bratvold.

"It was very nice". Relisma-sid. "We've played eight years together and we've waited for our first home game as senfors. Minico played a great team. They pushed us around, and we had to push right back."

Edwards was able to push the pace a bit against the slow-down Spartan defense on her way to a team-ligh 12 points. Relisma added eight and five rebounds while Heldemeich dropped is eight and grabbed seven rebounds. Bratvold also scored eight for the balanced Brutns offense.



Twin Falls senior for-ward Amy Bratvold goes to the hoop while teammate Heldi Reits

ma and Minico's Amanda Ottman look on during the Bruins' 45-38 home win Tues-day night. Bratvold

scored eight points to help the Bruins move to 5-0

on the season.

# **Foes bring** another chance for mayhem

By Paul Newberry Associated Press writer

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ATHENS, Ga. — It's another rivalry week in college football. Once again, teams that spent the past year building up hatted for each other will be facet-oface on the playing field, trying to walk that fine line between passion and mayhem.

For bitter foes such as Georgia and Georgia Tech. It's not an east of the second and Georgia Tech. It's not an east of the second and Georgia Tech. It's not an east of the second and Georgia Tech. It's not an east of the second of the past week.

Ron Artest was suspended for the rest of the NBA season after charging into the stands to fight with Lans. In Detroit, while Clemson and South Carolina both pulled out of bowd consideration after a fight broke on the second of the second of the rest of the NBA season after charging into the stands to fight with Lans. In Detroit, while Clemson and South Carolina both pulled out of bowd consideration after a fight broke on the second of the second of

during their regular-season finaie.

With both brawls still fresh in
his mind. Georgia coach Mark
Richt will take steps to lessen
the opportunity for confrontatake the steps
for instance, Georgia will
likely refrain from gathering at
the 50-yard line after pregame
tamups if the Yellow lackets
are still working out on their
half of the field. The Buildogs
normally congregate on the
schools "C" logo before heading back to the locker room.

"We'll be more cognizant
about anything flaring up when
the teams are back-to-back
during warmups." Richt said,
"We may not meet on the "G"
Please see RIVALRY, Page B4

# Suspended Artest goes public, mingles with fans

By Steve Herman Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Ron Artest was benched by his coach two weeks ago because he wanted time off to promote a new CD he produced for an R&B group. Well, the Indiana Pacera appeals forward has suspen plenty of time stons.

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He was contrite and soit-spu-ken during his interviews, during which he mixed plugs for the CD with statements of regret for Friday's brawl.



ended Indiana Pacers player Ron Artest hands an autographed irs Jersey to fan Angela Washington, far right, during a commer-break in an on air interview in Indianapolis on Tuesday.

While repeatedly saying he wanted to stay positive. Artest said he didn't want his own four children to see the often-replayed videotape of him throwing—and taking punches—in the stands after a spectator threw a cup at him.

Artest spent much of Tuesday morning at the studios of an In-dianapolis radio station, where dozens of supportive fans gath-ered outside as he appeared on WNOU's morning show and did

Please see ARTEST, Page 85

# Pistons fans sue Pacers

By David Runk Associated Press writer

DETROIT — Two fans sued the Indiana Pacers and play-ers Ron Artest, Stephen Jackson and Jermaine O'Neal on Tuesday, contending they were injured in the brawl at the end of the Pistons-Pacers game.

the end of the Pistons-Pacers game.
Lawyers for John Ackerman and William Paulson filed suits in Oakland County Circuit Court in Pontiae, seeking unspecified damages.
Ackerman, a 67-year-old retired auto worker, says he was hit by O'Neal and then by a chair that a fair hunded into the crowd. His suit also names Palace Sports & Entertainment Inc., which operate the Pistons' arena.

"He was knocked unconscious by the chair," said Todd

Weglarz, who along with lawyer Geoffrey Fieger repre-sents the men. "The next thing he re-calls is being lielped into

John Ackeman

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Investigators believe threw the chair, and they asked the public to help identify him. Fleger, a former Democrate-gubernatorial candidate, is known for representing high-profile clients such assisted-sulcide advocate Jack Kevorkian.

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Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Jackie Robinson played him-self.

# Iowa knocks off No. 15 Texas Shoshone wins the

Plerre Plerce hit a 25-foot Jumper with 44 seconds left to give lowa the lead for good, and the Hawkeyes beat No. 15 Texas 82-80 on Tuesday night in the 82-80 on Tuesday night in the semifinals of the Maui Invita-

82-80 on Tuesday night in the semifinals of the Maui Invitational.

Iowa (3-0) will face either No. 11 North Carolina or Tennessee in the championship game on Wednesday.

It was Iowa's second straight win over a ranked team following 76-71, victory over No. 12 Louisville in the opening round. With the Hawkeyes trailing by two in the final minute; Pierce stood with the hawkeyes trailing by two in the final minute; Pierce stood with the ball in front of the Iowa bench, but no Texas defender came out toward him. He waited as his teammates tried to guingper that gar a set of the second self and the seconds read to the seconds left, but PJ. Tucker of Texas scored with 8-2 seconds Ieft, but PJ. Tucker of Texas scored with 8-2 seconds Ieft and Tucker, who made a buzzer-beating shot to beat Providence last season, was off the mark with a shot in the lane just beforethe buzzer sounded.

Brad Buckman fed Texas with politic plants, and it nebounds, and 18 points and 11 rebounds, and 18 points and 11 rebounds, and 18 points and 11 rebounds, and

the buzzer sounded.

Brad Buckman fed Texas with
18 points and 11 rebounds, and
freshman point guard Daniel



Tayas' D.I. Tucker, left, and lows's Adam Haluska battle for a nd half in the semifinals of the Maul Invitational in La-

STILLWATER. Okla. — John Lucas III scored 22 points, Joey Graham added 16 and No. 6 Ok-lahoma State pulled away in the second half to beat Arkansas-Lit-

Gibson had 14 points and six assists.

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# battle of unbeatens College basketball

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Daniel Bobik hit a pull-up jumper to break a 35-all tie.

Lucas nailed consecutive 36 from the same spot along the right sideline, then popped in an arcing shot from the opposite side and the Cowboys were up 46-37 and rolling. Even when Lucas finally missed, Terrenge Crawford was there to put back-the offensive rebound.

With the game gerting out of control, Trojans coach, Steve shields protested a charging call against Zack Wright and was called for a technical foul. Lucas sank both free throws to make, it 50-39 and Oklahoma State's lead never again was below to.

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SHOSHONE — In a battle of two unbeatens, jurilor Katle Strunk led the way with 17 points as Shoshone moved to 4-0 by defeating visiting Gooding 38-28 nuesday right. Asil Sorensen combined for 10 points and the two limited Gooding standout Britten Toone to only one basket with a smothering defense.

smothering defense. Shoshone outscored Gooding. 11-0 in the decisive second quar-

r. "Katie Strunk was tough "Katle Strunk was tough in-side," Shoshone coach Tim Chapman said. "She also hit fourh quarter, And Astle and Sorensen switched off and on very well on Toone." Seniors Ashly Abramowski and Kalynn Pereira each finished Shoshone plays next on Dec 2 at home against Camas. County, Gooding (4-1) travels to Buil next Tuesday.

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Wendell 40, Buhl-28

Wendell 40, Buhl-28

WENDELL — Behind a 27point outing from junior Hallie
kelsey, the Wendell Thojans secured their first win of the season
with a 40-28 victory over Buhl at
home Tuesday night.

Despite the solld margin of victory, the game did not start out
solldly for the hosts. Looking to
rebound from a 44-24 seasonopening loss to American Fulls,
the Indian defense began the
game with very stingy play in the
key, forcing the Trojan offense to
take their chances' from the
perimeter. Fortunately for Wendell, Keisey toched them.

"They were collapsing on the
middle like crazy," said Kelsey.
Tuckly our stops hore going."
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"They were collapsing on the
middle like crazy," said Kelsey.
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"They were collapsing to
the middle like crazy,
who drained a trio of threes and
four more field goals to open up a
21-17 lead at the half for the Trojans.

Only the play of senior Aman-

21-17 lead at the hall not the tho-juns.
Only the play of senior Aman-da Owen kept.Buhl in the game in the third, as the guard notched all of the Indian's points for the quarter off of a pair of threes and two from the line.
Wendell (1-3) Flosts Kimberly next Tuesday Buhl (0-2) hosts Gooding next, also on Tuesday.

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Lighthouse Christian 39. Murtaugh 24

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TWIN FALLS — Lighthouse Christian jumped out to a 7-0 lead and never looked back in defeating Murtaugh 39-24 Tueday night. Venessa Wendland led the Lady. Lions. (3-1). with 12 points and Ambur Ulrich added 11.

Drue Tolman tossed in nine points for Murtaugh (0-2). Lighthouse Christian hosts Raft River Tuesday, Nov. 30 while Murtaugh visits Hagerman the same day.

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Raft River 32, Rockland 20

MAITA — Senior Brenda Dar-rington Led Raft River to a 32-20. win over visiting Rockland Tues-day night. Lisa Lee tossed in six and Brittany Hansen and Cherry Ward each added four. Raft River (3-1) hosts Lighthouse Christian near Tuesday riight.

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Glenns Ferry 52, Nampa Christian 50

GLENNS FERRY — Glenns Ferry senior Sarah Morin hit the winning bucket with one second remaining to lead the Pilots to a 52-50 win over visiting Nampa

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Christian.

Morin had scored the tying 3pointer earlier.

Glenns Ferry (3-1) next hosts
Parma Tuesday and travels to
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Century 49, Burley 42

Century 49, Burley 42
BURLEY—Contury turned up the defensive pressure and the inexperienced Burley-backcours truggled as the visiting Diamond as the visit of the Courth quarter and then the wheels fell off," said Burley coach Gordon Kerbs. They put in the press and we didn't handle it very well.

"We have some maturing to do but there is light at the end of the tunnel."

Kandace Dalton scored 14 and Hailee Clark 11 for the Bobeats.
Burley (22-) next plays at American Falls Nov. 30

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JEROME — Jerome turned up the defense in the first half, espe-cially the second quarter, to pull off a 40-33 win over Pocatello

Tuesday,
Jerome (3-1) outscored
Pocatello 13-1 in the second
quarter to take control of the
Great Basin Conference game.
All German scored 16 and
Indasy Williams added 10 for the
Tigers.
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Home next Wednesday.

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pulled away in the third quarter
to down Dietrich 43-35 for the
season sweep of the Blue Devils
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RICHFIELD — Richfield jumped out to a 19-0 lead early in the second quarter to cruise to a 52-22 win over visiting Camas County. Cassie Wood scored 10 and Shasta Twitchell eight to pace the Tivers.

the Tigers.

Beth McLam scored 13 for the winless Mushers. Richfield plays at Mackay next Tuesday.

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pesky Trojans team.
Arkansas-Little Rock (1-1) led
33-32 when Brandon Freeman
scored the opening basket of the
second half, but Oklahoma State
(2-0) started to pull away after

Sparks scored 20 points and Shagari Alleyne added three second-half dunks to lead No. 8 Kentucky to a 73-53 victory over Ball State on Tuesday. The 7-foor-3 Alleyne, who finished with 10 points, lifted the Wildcats (2-0) with his second-half play after Kentucky played slugsishly for most of the first 25 victors or half play and carried to the control of the first 25 victors or half play and carried to the control of the first 25 victors or half play and carried to the first 25 victors or half annual carried to the first 25 victors or ha

Indiana Pacers guard Jamaal Tins-ley, left, and Bosto Celtics guard Paul Pierce battle for a loose ball Tuesday during the fourth quarter in Indianapo lls. Tinsley finished

with 29 points while Pierce had 20.

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CINCINNATI — Patrici parks scored 20 points and Sha

Ball St. 53

# **Undermanned Pacers beat Celtics**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ja-maal Tinsley had a career-high 29 points and James Jones had a career-best 22 points and 10 re-bounds to lead the

zey points and James Jones had a career-best 22 points and 10 rebounds to lead the suspension-weakened Indiana Pacers to a 106-96 win over the Boston Cellics on Tuesday night.

It was the Pacers' second game without their three stars—Ron Artest, Stephen Jackson and Jermaine O'Neal — and first since the team learned of the harsh punishment handed down by the NBA Artest was banned for the season, Jackson for 30 games and O'Neal's arm bands. Artest was banned for the season, Jackson for 30 games and O'Neal's fred Jones had 16 points and 10 rebounds and the Pacers outrebounded Boston 45-33 and made 31 of 33 free throws.

Paul-Pierce-led-the-Cellites-with 20 points, but shot just 6-0f-14 from the field. Paul-Pierce led-the-Celtics with 20 points, but shot just 6-of-14 from the field.

Wizards 102, Raptors 86

Wizards 102, Raptors 86
WASHINGTON — The Wizards won their third straight game under coach Eddle Jordan for the first time, dominating the boards and surviving another late Toronto rally.

Antawn Jamison scored 28 points and Gilbert Arenas had 26, but it was the 64-47 rebounding 26-13 on the offensive boards, that allowed Washington to win three in a row for the first time since March 2003, during Doug Collins' last days as coach. Jamison had, 13 rebounds, lard jeffries had 12, Brendan Haywood II and Jarvis Hayes grabbed nine.

Vince Carter, away from the booling home fans in Toronto, led the Raptors with 25 points.

**Bobcats 91, Pistons 89** CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Emeka

Okafor had the best game of his young rookle season with 22 points and 15 rebounds to lead the Bobcats over Detroit. The Bobcats won for just the second time this season, and became the first expansion team to beat the reigning NBA champion since Portland and Buffalo defeated the New York Knicks during the 1970-71 season.

son.
The Pistons had all their players back from suspensions stemming from their brawl last week with the Indiana Pacers except for Ben Wallace, who sat our the second of six

games.
Keith Bogans scored 18
points, Gerald Wallace had 17
points and Brevin Knight had
19 assists.

chauncey Billups, suspend-l for Sunday night's game, me back to lead there

scored 14, and Prince and Antonio McDyess had 13 each.

Knicks 104, Hawks 88

NEW YORK — Nazr Mohammed had another strong game against the team that traded him last season, scoring 18 points and grabbing 14 rebounds to lead New York past Atlanta.

Stepheno Marbury had 11 assists — all in the first half—and Jamal Crawford scored 17 as New York improved to .500 and moved past Boston and—Toronto into-sole-possession-of-first place in the Atlantic Division.

now play Miami of Ohio in the MAC title game at Ford Field in

MAC title game at Ford Field in Detroit on Dec. 2. It will mark the fifth time the Rockets have played in the conference cham-pionship game since it began in

1997.
The Rockets have had a remarkable turnaround this season after giving up 63 points in consecutive losses against Minnesota and Kansas to open the eason.

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Since then, they've won eight of nine games while plining up big numbers with their passing game and averaging 34 points.

The victory over Bowling

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sion.
Marbury scored 16, and Kurt
Thomas continued his recent
strong play with 12 points and
11 rebounds.

Antoine Walker scored 20 and Al Harrington 19 for the Hawks.

# Trail Bizzers 99, Heat 87 MIAMI — Zach Randolph had 24 points and Derek Anderson added 19, helping Porland pull away in the second half for a win over Miami. Sharecf Abdur-Rahim added 16 for Portland, which hasni beaten a sub-500 team this season — but moved to 41 when facing clubs with winning records. Shaquille O'Neal had 17 points and 13 rebounds — his seventh double-double in the last eight games for Miami, which shot 375. Bercent in the second half and fell to 1-4 against the Western Conference. Portland used a 17-8 run over 27:35 stretch of the second half to pull away Eddie Jones layup with 4:31 left in the third drew Miami to 64-60, but Portland hit five of its next skx perimeter shots. Toledo upsets No. 24 Bowling Green, 49-41

Green (8-3, 6-2 MAC) should be enough to secure a bowl bid for Toledo.

enough to secure a bowl bid for Tolledo.
Only the winner of the league tide game gets an automatic bid, but this year the MAC will have at least time to league history. The conference announced Tuesday it will send a team to the Silicon Valley Football Classic because the Pac-10 worn have enough bowl-eligible teams to fill its commitment. It was sweet revenge for the Rockets who a year ago lost out on a trip to the MAC dide game after falling 31-23 to the but will in the final game.

# TOLEDO, Ohlo (AP) — Brace Gradkowski threw for 338 yards and directed six second-half touchdown drives in Toledo's 49-41 victory Tuesday night over Bowling - Green. putting\_the\_Rockets in the Mid-American Conference tide game. The Rockets, trailing 27-7 at the half, dominated the third quarter with 28 straight points. They didn't take lead until Gradkowski threw his third touchdown pass, a 20-yard strike to Sieve Odom with 2:20 left in the quarter. Nothing went right for Bowling Green after halftime. The Falcons, who moved into Bruins

held scoreless for the game, sen-ior post Megan Whitlock came off the bench to spark the Spar-tans with eight points and five

rebounds.

"It was a great confidence builder for our girls," Spartans coach Clint Straatman sald.

"You don't always have to win to get confidence. If we had one break go the other way, you never know. It could have been a different outcome."

the Top 25 a week ago then dropped out despite not playing, were stopped on all three of their third-quarter possessions after scoring the first five three the state of the s

up Jalen Parmeles 5-yard touch-down run that put Toledo ahead 35-27 on the final play of the third current

ird quarter. Toledo (8-3, 7-1 MAC) will

Both teams are back in action Wednesday, Dec. 1. Twin Falls hosts the Centu-ry Diamondbacks while Minico faces Pocatello at home.

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Serve 4-game suspension
NEW YORK — Ricky
Williams will serve a four-game
suspension beginning next
month, then will be reinstated
to the Miamin Dolphins by the
NFL according to his lawyer.
But the league says no agreement has bren finalized.
Williams must approve the
deal, which would move him
from the retired list to the suspended list for the final four
games of the schedule. The
running back is required to
serve a four-game suspension
for violating the league's substance abuse policy.
After that, his contract win
the Dolphins would be in force.
Williams, 27, retired during
the summer, giving up the \$5
million he would have earned
this season, which would have
been his sixth in the NFL, and
reports he faced the suspension for substance abuse
williams is now about a month
into a 17-month course at the
California College of Ayurveda
in Grass Valley, Calif., studying
holistic medicine.

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#### BSU football coach is In line for hefty bonuses

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BOISE—Boise State University head football coach Dan Hawkins, whose unbeaten Broncos are ranked in the Top Ten for the first time in school history is in line for bonuses of a least \$12.7750 and another hefty raise if he remains with the team.

In addition to his base salary of \$345.000, Hawkins will receive \$28.750 for winning the Western Athletic Conference championship and securing a bowl berth, although which bowl remains a question. He also gets 20 percent of the increased season ticket sales over 2003, which is about \$99,000.

Another \$28,750 will be paid when the Broncos end the season ranked in the Top 25.
Hawkins base pay will also jump 15 percent in 2005 to \$396,750 because of another 10-win season this fall.
Hawkins signed a five-year \$1.5 million contract in 2003, a record for a collegiate coach in idaho. He has compiled a 43-6 record in four years at Boise State and is riding a 21-game winning streak.

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State and is rating a 21-game winning streak. In addition to continued incentives in the next three years of the contract, Hawkins would get another \$350,000 bonus for completing all five years.

EWU, UM and MSU QBs

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OGDEN. Utah — Quarterbacks for Eastern Washington,
-Montana and Montana. State
earned first team all-Big Sky-Montana and Montana. State
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More was named the league's
offensive MVP and was joined
by UM's Craig Ochs and MSU's
Travis Lulay in receiving firstteam all-conference honors.
'Meyer, a junior from La Mirada, Calif., leads Division I-AA
in passing efficiency and has
passed for 3,037 yards and 28
touchdowns with seven interceptions this season.
'Ten players from Eastern
Washington, eight from Montana State and sk from
Montana were on the all-conference list voted on by
coaches and released Monday.
Montana State senior linebacker-Roger-Gooper-shares.
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The team also included a new category for an outstanding special teams play. Montana senior Jefferson Herrich Montana senior Jefferson Herrich Montana senior Jefferson Herrich Herric

# Spurrier set to take

Spurrier set to take
over at South Carolina
COLUMBIA. S.C. — Steve
Spurrier is set to take over at
South Carolina after school
rustees agreed Tuesday to hire
the former Florida coach.
Spurrier pelaces Lou Holtz,
who resigned Monday.
Spurrier would return to college football after a three-year
absence. He was coach of the
Washington Redskins for two
seasons after leaving Florida.
Spurrier won one national
championship and six Southeastern Conference titles while
with the Gators.

# Parcells: 'Good chance'

Parcells: 'Good chance'Henson will start
IRVING, Texas — Dallas
Cowboys rookle duarterback
Drew Henson will make his
first NFL start Thursday, barring a miraculous recovery by
the injured Vinny Testuaverde.
Coach Bill Parcells, who had
be reluctant to play Henson
unless forced, said Tuesday
that there was 'a good chance'
Henson would start the
Thanksgiving Day game
against the Chicago Bears.
Testaverde has a sore right
shoulder and sore back. He
was burt in the fourth quarter
Sunday when Baltimore defensive tackle Kelly Gregg landed
on him after a pass that was intercepted.

#### lowa coach signs contract extension

contract extension

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Iowa
coach Kirk Ferentz signed a
three-year extension that will
keep him under contract with
the Hawkeyes through 2012.
The school announced the
extension Tuesday, three days
after the 12th-ranked
Hawkeyes beat Wisconsin to
clinch a share of the Big Ten
tidle—their second conference
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CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Kasey
Kahne, who narrowly missed
out on his first victory five
times this season, was selected
NASCAR's Nextle Cup Rookle
of the Year on Tuesday.
Kyle Busch, younger brother.
of Nextle Cup champlon Kur
Busch, was the top rookle in
the Busch Series. David Reutimann earned top honors in the
Thuck Series.
Kahne, 24, is the youngest
rookle winner in NASCAR's top
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after he just- missed out un a
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# Four Big Ten teams get set for bowl games

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Four Big Ten teams got their bowl assignments Tuesday, with co-champion Iowa Icading the way to the Capital One Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

Wisconsin is headed to the Goutback Bowl, while Purdue goes to the Sun Bowl and Ohio State plays in the Alamo Bowl. Also Tuesday, North Carolina accepted a bid to the Cominental Tire Bowl and the Mid-American Conference agreed to sendateam to the Silicon Valley Football Classic.

The Mo. 12 Hawkeyes 19-2, 7-1 Big Ten) canned their invitation to a third straight New Sear's Day bowl after beating a sense of the conference their conference for the conference for the sense of the conference waveful pay him a base short base with a contract extension that will pay him a base short base of the league championship.

The 1201b-ranked Badgers (9-2, 6-2, Bir Ten) returns to the

ing its imai two conference games to miss out or art least a-share of the league champi-onship. The 20th-ranked Badgers 19-5. 6-2 Big Ten) return to the Outback Bowl for the third time, including the 1995 game when it was still called the 1995 game when it was still called the 11al of Tame Bowl. Wisconsin also will face a team from the Southeastern Conference.

Conference.
The Badgers started the season 9-0 and were ranked No. 4 before they were blown out in back-to-back losses to Michigan State and lowa.

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Purdue goes to the Sun Bowl-for the third time in four years.

The Bollermakers (7-4, 4-4 Big-fren), who have gone to a bowl game in each of coach loc Tiller's eight seasons, will likely face ei-ther No. 18 Artizona State (8-2) or Oregon State (6-5) in the game in El Paso, Ticusa, on Dec. 31.

Purdue began the season 5-0 and got as high as No. 5 in the AP poll before losing four straight games by a total of 10 points. In



than Babineaux (45) is tackled by Wisconsin's Joe Thomas (72) on Saturday in lowa City, lows. lows earned a trip to Capitol One Bowl while Wisconsin is headed to the Outback Bowl.

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their two previous trips to the Sun Bowl, the Bollermakers lost 33-27 to Washington State in 2001 and beat Washington 34-21 in 2002.

Ohio State was selected to play in the Alamo Bowl in San Antonio on Dec. 29 after upsertuging No. 7 Michigan 37-21 last veckend.

The Buckeyes (7-4, 4-4) will play a team from the Big 12.

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The Tar Heels (6-5) closed the regular season with a 40-17 win at Duke, giving them three wins in their last four games to qualify for the postseason. The wins

at Duke, giving them three wins in their last four games to quality for the postseason. The wins also helped secure a two-year contract extension for Bunting. North Carolina played one of the nation's toughest schedules, earning key wins against Georgia Tech and North Carolina State. Last month, the Tar Heels upset then-No. 4 Miami 31-28, their first win ower a top-five opponent. The MAC will send a team to the Silicon Valley Football Classicon Dec. 30 in San Jose, Calif., to face a team from the Western Athletic Conference, taking the spot contractually reserved for the seventh-place Pac-10 team. The Pac-10 won't have enough bowl-eligible teams to fill its spot.

# Rivalry

this time. We'll stay farther away if they're still warming up." Certainly, these teams don't like each other.

ilke each other.

Last season, the Bulldogs were penalized five times for late hits and unsportsmanilise conduct. while Georgia Tech was flagged for three personal fouls— including a penaliy against quarterback Reggie Ball for. showing a Georgia trainer after being pushed out of bounds. The officials finally called Georgia quarterback David Georgia Tech linebacker Keyaron Fox to midfield, giving them a message to take

it off.
"It's like playing your family,"
Ball said. "You know most of the Ball said. "You know most of the guys or played against them in high school. You can't really get caught up in the mentions. I think a lot of us, including myself, got caught up in the emotions of the game last year. "You've got to play with the fire, but you can't play with that chip on your shoulder because

it can very easily turn into something bad, like it did last

it can very easily turn into something bad, like it did last week." Yellow Jackets coach Chan Galley has already talked with his team about avoid and the sound of the sound o

about throwing a flag for any-thing that might have the potential to spark further vio-

whing that might have the potendial to spark further violence.

"The officials are never going to let it get that far." Georgia defensive lineman Kedric Golston. Said. "They?ll stop. it. before it. starts. You're going to see a lot of things become personal fouls that normally wouldn't be a personal foul, just because of what happened between South Carlona and Clemson."

Golston also expects players from both teams to avoid the sort of antics that could send someone over the edge. Its OK to celebrate Don't go too far. At Clemson, the Bast started liying after a library of the could be compared by the could be compared to the could be could be could be compared to the could be could

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# Union appeals suspensions | Midlevel free agents ink deals for trio of Indiana Pacers

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The NBA players' union filed an appeal Tuesday on behalf of Indiana Pacers Ron Artest, Stephen Jackson and Jermaine O'Neal, who were suspended for their roles in a braw with Derbici Pistons fans last week.

The union asked that an arbitrator decide whether tiere should be reductions in the suspensions handed out Sunday Artest was benned for the season, Jackson for 30 games and O'Neal for 25.

Union director Billy Hunter has called the penalties excessive, saying a suspension of about 35 games would have been more appropriate for Artest.

Commissioner David Stern.

Artest.
Commissioner David Stern, who issued the suspensions, has sole discretion under collective bargaining rules over penalties for on-court behavior, and all appeals go through him.

o. The union, however, asked in s one-page appeal that the

said.
Stern would normally have 20 days to rule on an appeal of an on-court discipline matter, and it was unclear whether the union's appeal strategy would put this case under that

timetable.
An NBA spokesman said the appeal was received but that the league would have no other immediate comment.
"I think David Stern is trying

"I think David Stem is trying his best to preserve the Integri-ty of the game and his industry, but due process must be honored, and all the mit-gating factors must be included on a final decision, said Jesse factson, who said he spoke with Stern by telephone on Monday.

The players union was con-templating taking its case to federal court. A similar strategy

case go to arbitrator Roger Kaplan.

"Were are arguing that the discipline imposed is inconsistent with the collective bargaining agreement, and without just cause," union spokesman Dan Wasserman said.

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Heat.

In 1998, the union successfully appealed the one-year suspension Stem gave to Latre Sprewell, then with the Golden State Warriors, for attacking coach PJ. Carlesim qat practice. It was reduced by an arbitrator to 68 games.

coach P.J. Carlesimo at practice. It was reduced by an arbitrator to 68 games. The difference between Sprewells case and the current one is that Sprewells attack on Carlesimo happened at practice, so it was not considered on-court behavior and was subject to the arbitration provisions of the collective bargaining agreement.

The suspensions also could be contested by the Pacers, who have the right under NBA by always to appeal the commissioner's decision to the leagues Board of Governors.

No NBA team has ever made the league.

NEW YORK (AP) — While the stars take their time, midlevel free agents are starting to make

eals.
Damian Miller and the Mil-

cieais.

Damian Miller and the Milwaukee Brewers reached a
preliminary agreement Tuesday
on a three-year contract that
would-guarantee the catcher
\$8.75 million.

Minnesota having lost shortstop Cristian Guzman to the
soon-to-be-washington Nationals, agreed to a \$2.05 million.
two-year deal with infielder
Juan Castro.
Reliever Rudy Scaner returned to the San Diego Padres
for a third time, agreeing to a
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Among the bigger names, Al Leiter and the Mets agreed to

explore what New York general manager Omar Minaya cailed "other options."

explore what New York general manager Omar Mipaya called "öther options." Minaya spoke Monday night with the 39-year-old left-hander. The Mets have been trying to re-sign him, and a baseball official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said last week that the sides were closing in on a one-year deal worth between \$4 million and \$5 million. Talks have stalled since, and the Florida Marins made an offer. In addition, Letter dunch with Yankees general manager and the stall of the

take a while to determine whether Pedro Martinez and lason Varitekwill re-sign.

"It takes two to tanglo-sol-can to ecerain," Lucchino said. Shoteen players on the World Series champions became free agents, among them pitcher Derek Lowe and shorstop Orlando Cabrera, and only one has agreed to a new deal, outfielder Gabe Kapler with the Yomiuri Giants in Tokyo.

As general manager Theo Epstein and his staff examine the market, the Red Sox already have met with pitcher Carl Pavaria, who also plans to meet with Detroit, the Yankees, Baltimore, Seattle and Anaheim.

Only 13 of the 207 players

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Only 13 of the 207 players
who filed for free agency have
agreed to elast, with the market
unlikely to gain much momentum until Dec. 7— the last day
for teams to offer salary arbitration to their former players who
became free agents. That's also
three days before the start of the
winter meetings.

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# Artest

Continued from B1
an interview on NBC's "Today" show.
During the "Today" interview. Artest held up the new CD three times and wore a T-shirt and hat emblazoned with the logic of his record label—TruWarler Records.
His description of the CD—Tit's positive, it's about love" seemed to be Artest's message for the day.
"Things—happen and you move on." Two fans who say they were injured in the fracas sued the Pacers and players Artest, Stephen fackson and Jermains ultimated in Okaland County Circuit

Court in Pontiac, Mich. They are seeking unspecified dam-

Court in Pontiac, Mich. They are seeking unspecified damages.
Ackerman, 67, says he was hit by O'Neal and then knocked unconscious by a thrown chair. His suit also names Palace Sports & Entertainment inc. which operates the Pistons arena. Paulson, 26, says Artest and Jackson as saulted him properties of the properties. They properties of the properties

already paid for his past. It's a new season."

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This was the seventh time in the past two years that Artest has been fined or suspended by the NBA. Earlier this month, it was held out of two games by Pacers coach Rick Carlisle file? Pacers to ach Rick Carlisle file? he asked for time off because he was tired from working on the CD.

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# Lawsuits

Continued from B1
Paulson, 26, says he was punched by Jackson and assaulted by Artest. Weglarz said Paulson's family has had Pistons season tickets for about 25

years.
Paulson, who works in real estate, and Ackerman have been diagnosed with concussions; from the brawl, Wegiarz said.
The "NBA-suspended Artest" of the season, fackon for 30 games and O'Neal for 25 games and O'Neal for 16 games and 16 games g

Oakland. County prosecutor David Gorcyca has said the only possible felony charge in the brawl could be against the chair-thrower. He said other charges most likely would be for misdemeanor assault and bat-

Auburn Hilis police Lt. James Manning said the investigation

could take two to three weeks.
Investigators are reviewing videotapes and interviewing witnesses. Artest and other Pacers had not been interviewed. Another fan, John Green, has been identified as the one who threw a cup that hit Artest before the Indiana forward charged into the stands. Gorcyare recognized Green — a former neighbor—after-repeatedly watching footage of the brawl.

Once Artest was in the stands.

former response to the brawl.

Once Artest was in the stands, Green, grabbed him from behind and sucker-punched him, the prosecutor said.

Green, a 39-year-old contractor, told reporters Monday that it may have looked like he threw the cup, but he didnt.

"I wish the whole thing didn't happen," he said. "It was awful, it was ugly."

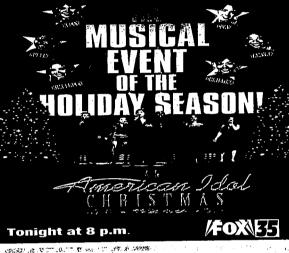
"I wish the whole thing didn't happen," he said. "It was awful, it was ugly." Green's attorney, Shawn Smith, said his client became involved in the brawl only when he saw Artest hitting a smaller man. Green also said Artest kicked him in the shin "a couple.

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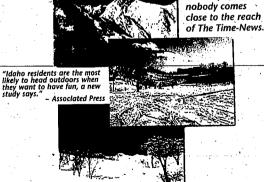
"We have no comment on who threw the cup, it's irrelevant," Smith said. He said fans shouldn't throw things, but is it a criminal offense? I don't think so."

During an appearance Tuesday on ABC's "Good Morning America," Green described himself as a respected busineself as a control of the self-desired busineself as a respected business and respected busineself as a respected business and respected busineself as a respected business and respected business and



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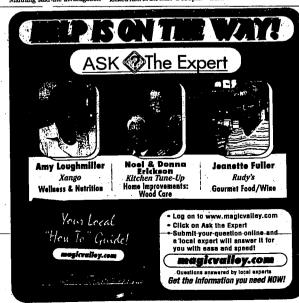


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# Coach's days may be numbered | Back injury puts Fiedler out for season

more loss with the Browns and Bunch Davis, could be going back to college. Clevelands embattled coach might be running out of time to keep his NFL job, which has been slipping away with every defeat. On Monday, Davis again insisted he isn't worked about his future but only in rebuilding the Browns (3-7), who dropped their fourth straight game on Sunday, 10-7 to the New York lets.

However, there appears to be mounting evidence that Davis fourth season in Cleveland will indeed be his last.

Citing unidentified league and team sources. ESPN reported that owner Randy considered firing Davis on Sunday night but decided not to make the change until he sees how the Browns respond from their latest setback.

The report also said Davis

spond from the latesy sethack. The report also said Davis could lose his job before the season ends if the Browns lose tosthe Cincinnati Bengals this weekend. "Butch is our coach and the Browns will not discuss any re-ports Such as this." team spokeswoman Lisa Levine said

spokeswoman Lisa Levine Monday night. But despite-rumors that he's-in his last days, Davis said his only immediate concern is get-ting the Browns turned around.



Cleveland Br

leff Garcia (5) fumbles as he is sacked by Pitteburgh Steelers' Aaron Smith in the fourth quarter on Sunday.

ter on Sunday.

"I am so focused on trying to win these games and look at what's right and what's wrong, he said. "I'm worried alout winning and helping this team get better. Bight now, that's the only focus I've got."

The Browns, who have been devastated by injuries this season and through a substantial portion of Davis' three-plus seasons in Cleveland, have lost five of six to slight the last place in the AFC North.

Since leaving the University

Since leaving the University of Miami and taking over the expansion Browns in 2001,

Davis' record is 24-35, including a playoff loss. But after leading Cuevand 'to a "Per-leading Cuevand 'to a "Per-runark, and the postseason in 2002, he's just 8-18.

Davis helped restore Miamis program to national prominence, and if he is dismissed by the Browns, Davis could pursue an opening at a 'big-time school like Florida, while fired Ron Zook earlier this season.

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins quarterback Jay Fiedler was put on injured reserve Tuesday with a fermitated life in his neck and will miss the rest of the season.

Fiedler was hurt in Sundays

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# IOC board eyes Turin's troubles

LAUSANNE, Swizzerland (AP)
— Three months after the Athera
Games, international Olympic
officials are turning their attention to the Italian Alps.
The troubled preparations for
the 2006 Winter Games in Turin
will be a top agenda item for that
tree which holds a three-day
executive board meeting beginning Wednesday.
Also up for discussion will be a
possible recommendation to
expel a top Bulgarian Olympic af-

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ficial, Ivan Salvkov, for his role in
an ethics scandral.

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solves the closing ceremony in
athens on Aug. 23. It also is the
boards last meeting of 2004.

After years of anderty over construction delays in Athens, the
Olympics in Greece won plaudits
from Rogge, as "unforgettable,"
fream games."

Now, the IOC faces a new set of
worries over the Turin Games,
which begin in less than 15
months, on, Feb. 10, 2006. At
issue: a \$242 million budget
shortfall, political squabbles,
centuc delays, lukewarm government and corporate support and
a shortage of hotel rooms in the
mountain areas.

The IOC has kept pressure on
Turin organizers and the Italian
government to step up planning
and promotion of the games, a
message that will surely be repeated when the Italians make a
progress report to the board
Thursday.

Rogge, who has met twice repeated when the Italians make a
progress report to the board
Thursday.

support.
"Italians will do what the Greeks did ... maybe at the last

Trainins will do what the factors did... maybe at the last minute, but the games will be ready. he told the Italian daily Corriere della\_Sera. "And I bet they will be fantastic games."

Turin officials will appear before the IOC just one day after a crucial meeting of the organizing chief committee board in the northern Italian city. Organizing chief Valentino Castellani will give an update on efforts to close the budget deficit; he has said he expects the Italian government will cover the gap by the end of the year.

car. Castellani offered his resignation\_this\_month\_after\_the government appointed under-secretary Mario Pescante, an IOC member, as overall supervisor of the games. But Castellani agreed to stay on after reaching a power-sharing agreement with Pescante.

sharing agreement with Parameter agreement with Parameter agreement with Parameter agreement with pinvestigations into alleged bid rigging by Agenzia Torino 2006, the company contracted by the government to carry out highway improvements and other infrastructure projects for the games. Meanwhile, the TOC Touard is expected to consider Slavkov's case on Friday. The Bulgarian IOC member and national to the properties of the programment of the prog organization with the control of the

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# AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Police: Boys admit to death threat

BURLEY — Three Burley Junior High School students admitted to police Friday that they had threatened to bring guns and knifes to school in order to settle a score with an other students and the settlement of th

school and kill him, according to the report.

Officers interviewed three of the suspects and all admitted "to talking about bringing weapons to school to settle their differences," the report said, Juvenile petitions have been requested charging each of the boys with disturbing the peace.

Christensen said the boys have been disciplined by the school but could not give details.

#### Twin Falls schools win recycling award

with recycling award
TWN FALLS — Southern
Idaho Solid Waste honored the
Twh Falls School District with
Iss Recycler of the Year award
Thussday
The district implemented a
Systemwide recycling program
for paper and cardboard starting
in the spring of 2003. During the
last year, the district has recycled in the spring of 2003. Dealer in the spring of 2003. Dealer in the spring of last year, the district has recycled more than 50 tons of waste, the equivalent of about 240 cubic yards of landfill space, according to a news release.

District officials received the award at a ceremony by the recycling bin at Lincoln Elementary School.

The Twin Falls School District is the fifth local organization by business to receive the award.

#### Offices will be closed for Thanksgiving Dav

TWIN FALLS — Here's a run-down of offices and facilities that will be closed Thursday for the Thanksgiving holiday: • City and county offices will be closed. • Stream!

City and county be closed.
State and federal offices will be closed.
Social Security Administration office will be closed.
U.S. Post Offices will be

osed. • Local banks will be closed. • Twin Falls Public Library will

Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.
 YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool will be closed.
 College of Southern Idaho will be closed.
 Public schools will be closed.
 Magic Valley Mall will be closed.

Trash will not be picked up;
 trash collection will be one day later.

#### Craig, Simpson bring home the bacon

Mostinoffon, D.C.—Sen.
Larry Cnig and Rep. Mike Simpon, Idahos two members on the congressional appropriations committees, snagged money in the final omnibus spending bill for the following Magic Valley projects:

Agricultural Research Services operations at Billingstor Creek, which consists of research on Westslope cutthroat trout, redband trout, and other species —\$1 million.

Sustainable feeds research

Sustainable feeds research for aquaculture, which includes the development of grain-based, low-pollution fish feeds — \$395,000.

• Idaho OnePlan: A collabora-Idaho OnePlan: A collaboration to assist Idaho farmers and ranchers in their natural resource stewardship responsibilities — \$200,000.

 Little Wood River feasibility study for flood control —

\$50,000.

• I-84/US-93 Interchange Stage 2 — \$1 million.

• College of Southern Idaho Student Traffic Safety Initiative — \$530,000.

CSI Partnership to Build Ca-

pacity for Latino Access and Leadership Project — \$250,000. • CSI Enhanced Paraprofes-sional Training Program — \$200,000.

 Auger Falls Wastewater
 Treatment Project — \$600,000. - contralled from staff reports

# CSI drops four-day week idea

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho's summer ses-, sion will be business as usual—alf we days of the week. The colleges administrative council declared Monday against reducing the colleges 11-week summer session to four days a weak.

said the savings would not be worth the effort required or the inconvenience to students.

"We were really looking for some big savings," said Mike Mason, the colleges vice president of finance.

Don Buettiner, the colleges assistant physical plant director, said closing the campus on Fridays would only save about \$450 a week.

That's about \$5.000.

a week. at's about \$5,000 over the

11-week session.

Buettner used estimates based on the energy useon Sundays, when no one is on campus.

CSI vice president Jerry Beck told the board last week that Salt Lake Community College was able to save about \$144,000 by going to a four-day week during the summer.

Mason said he wasnt sure why that college was able to save

so much more money unless the college was counting reduced labor costs in addition to energy savings. Mason said college officials did not want to reduce staffing the compact of the college officials did not want to reduce staffing the college week. The savings disparily might be supported to the college of the college had a 21,545 student for 100 control of the college had a 21,545 student had count CSI had a head count of

6.729 for the same semester.

Mason said CSI has very efficient energy systems, so rooms aren't heated or air conditioned when they aren't in use.

Waste and water use aren't big

Waste and water use arent big factors for savings. Buettner sald.

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at 735-3231 or kkowalski@magic-valley.com.

# Burglar robs Burley

taco shop

The Times-News

BURLEY — A weekend burglary at Taco Bandito in Burley has police following several leads and no suspects are being ruled out, Cassia County Sherill County S

counter beneath it.

The only items reported missing were the money bag containing \$2,500 in cash and checks from Friday night and about \$150 in rolled coins.

Police took the paper with the combination to check for finger prints and Guiles told them kasey and her other son Kip were the only two who would have touched it.

Jilgens said his department is actively investigating the case but no arrests had been made as of Tuesday.

#### INTERNATIONAL THINKING



Carey High School seniors Ana Ruiz, right, Hugo Chavez, center, and Katle Miller, playing the role of Pakistani heads of state, do some final analysis of their imports and exports during the Region IV International Economic Summit at the College of Southern Idaho on Tuesday, Stu analysis of their imports and exports during the Region IV International Ec dents from around the Magic Valley participated in the semi-annual event.

# Commission will require irrigation deposit

BOISE — Irrigation cus-tomers behind on their payments to Idaho Power will see changes in their Irrigation deposit rates beginning next year, according to a Public Utilia-ties — Commission ruling released on Tuesday. "While the commission rec-optizes that the great majority of irrigators pay their electric bills in a timely manner, the ev-tlence shows several trends

bills in a timely manner, the evidence shows several trends specific to irrigation customers that support approval of the company's application." a press release said.

release said.

Idaho Power has experienced an increase in unpaid irrigation bills and net write-offs due to bad debt, leading the company to propose changes in the way it

collects deposits from irrigation customers. On Tuesday, the Idaho Public Utilities Commis-sion approved the company's

ston approved an erequest.
Irrigation customers who owe more than \$1,000 on Dec.
31-will pay a deposit based on a formula that, in essence, collects the customers bill for the next irrigation season in advance.

vance.

The deposit will be applied to each monthly bill as it becomes due throughout the season.

A less expensive deposit was approved for irrigation customers who owe less than \$1,000 but who have received two or more reminder notices of \$100 or more during a 12-month period. The same-formula will apply to customers whose service is disconnected

during the out-of-season peri-od due to nonpayment.

The commission noted that net write-offs from irrigation customers far exceed any other customer class.

customers far exceed any other customer class. Further, the commission said, only the commission said, only the commission said, only the commission said on the commission of customers owe more than \$1,000.

About '7' Or' the company's 6,000 Irrigation customers would-have fallen-under-this-distinction during the 2004 Irrigation season. Those customers oved about \$2,64 million to the company at the end of last year. "Asking those customers who pose the greatest risk to pay higher deposits will likely minimize bad debt write-offs," the commission said. "Minimizing bad debt write-offs is in the interest of Idaho Power ratepayers."

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deposits will likely minimize bad deht write-offs.

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- Public Utilities

# prepares for ski season Sun Valley

# Baldy will likely be open to the top on Saturday By Gary Stivers Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Bald Mountain is expected to escape most of the ruin forecast over Idaho on Thanksglving Day.
National Weather Service meteorologist Ken Parker out of Boise said precipitation in the morning and early aftern

BURLEY — After two at-tempts and more than a year's work on the part of a dozen or so committed residents, Burley became a Gem Community

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The Community
Dennis Dexter, chairman of
the Burley Area Action Team,
said the motto of the group is
"We get things dome."
Hank Ebert, Gem Community
coordinator for Idaho
Commerce and Labor, present
the award to the city and
asked teams from Rupert, Wendell, Heyburn, Albion and
Shoshane to share their experi-

By Chip Thompson Times News writer

to 6.500 feet — the top of Lower to f.500 feet — the top of Lower Fiver Run. But Parker expects—the-storms-frontal-system-to-pass over central Idaho in the early afternoon and temperatures behind it to drop considerably, bringing snow as 1000 feet and down to 3,000 feet by Priday morning. If it snows at all.

The weather service has calculated a 50 percent probability of precipitation for Wednesday and Wednesday and Wednesday and the beginning of Sun Valley's 60th winter season. A 60 percent POP means it has rained or snowed six of every 10 times these conditions have been

Burley becomes Gem Community

ences and offer advice to Idaho's 125th Gem Community.

"I really want to take the opportunity to congrantiate you," the state of the control of the control

present in the past.
Sun Valley Resort company spekismun, Jack\_Sibbach\_said.
Baldy's snowmaking cast is confident they flat so that the past of the mountain open the top of the mountain open the Saturday, vivil the past one run down both sellows the said of the mountain open the Saturday, since they have a said to the said of th

communities by gathering comments and motivating volunteers to respond to them.

"The people on Gem teams are cheerleaders for the community" lackson said.

In the past Gem status enabled communities to qualify for certain grants, but that's changed recently, said Brian Tibbetts, Burleys community development director. Still, being certified as a Gem Community of the criffs resume, and Tibbetts called the certification 'a historic event."

In order to become certified, the Burley team committed to supporting a year-long centen-Please see GEM, Page C3

# **Gooding County will** withhold tax revenue

By Mickey Walker Times-News correspondent

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Times-News correspondent
GOODING — County commissioners will hold back nearly
\$52,000 from the anticipated
revenue of 21 taxing districts to
pay back a recent settlement
with Qwest and Idaho Power Co.
Gooding County Treasurer
Fae Christopherson presented
the utility robate amounts to the
commissioners on Monday
after determining that refunds
would be easier to calculate
than trying to manually adjust
taxes for the years of 2001, 2002
and 2003.
—The utilities recently-were
awarded a judgment for property that had been valued too high
during the past three years, explained Gooding County Clerk
Ileden Edwards.
Qwest will receive a refund of
about \$47,458, idaho Power will
get \$4,493.
Edwards said that after the
levies were set and valuations
were maided out she advised the
various taxing districts that the
ludgments had not yet come in
"I told them not to spend all
their money because they
would come up short." Edwards
said.
Hardest hit among the taxing
districts will be the schools

District will have to make do with \$9,590 less than anticipatwith \$9,599 less than anticipat-ed. The Gooding district will refund \$7,397 and Hagerman will refund \$4,912.
Of the total owed to Qwest and Idaho. Power, the county's portion is \$13,042.
The highway, city, cemetry, hospital and recreation districts also will have to make due with less revenue.

amount keeps of ticking. Eu-wards said.

What may help to offset some of the reduced revenue was a sub tax roll submitted by Coun-ty\_Assessor\_Patty\_Bauscher during the Board of Equaliza-tion hearing.

ty Assessor. Party must reduring the Board of Equalization hearing.
Bauscher said that a little
more than \$3 million in transient equipment valuation and
\$1 million in occupancy valuation have come in since the
main tax roll closed.
"Translens are reported to us
from other counties, the people
that are in construction have todeclare to their home counties
where the equipment has between the
Bauscher said.

The equipment used in highway construction and a new rest
area being built along Interstate
44 in Gooding County contributed a large portion to the
sub tax roll.

would come up short," Edwards said.

Hardest hit among the taxing districts will be the schools, which will have to refund about \$23,736. The Wendell School

# **OBITUARIES**

8 Monday through Saturday, Deadlind is 4 p.m. for next-is is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free-y. To view or submit oblusties online, of to place a mes-ww.magicvalley.com and click on "Obluaries." day publication. The e-mail address for obitus service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every sage in an individual online guestbook, go to

#### Virginue Patsy Journey Albertson

Virginue Patsy Journey Albertson. age 98. diéd
peacedully on Nov. 4. 2004. in
twin Falls. Icaho, at a retirement home with her family by
her side.
Virginue was born in Clinon. Mo. on Feb. 9. 1906. and
she was the youngest of six
hildren born to lerome and
illa Journey. They moved to
Gooding Islaho, in 1909 where
from Gooding High School in
1924. She attended college at
Ablion. Normal School and
was married to Sharon H. Albertson in Gooding on Lerosa
her six of the Sharon H. Albertson in Gooding on Leves on
leves of many children and
families in the Magic Valley as
a second-grade school teacherfor 28 years.



Surviving Virginue is a daughter, Pat (Phil) Kinnison of Twin Falls; and a son, Max (Lorraine) Albertson of

pectson

pocatello, Idaho; five grand-children; and nine great-grandchildren.

Her parents, her husband and five siblings preceded her in death.

Virginue was a member of Chapter BP of PEO and the Twin Falls. First. Presbyterian Church.

A 'memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 27, 2004, at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church with Pastor Al Fry officiating. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

In flue of Bowers, contributions may be made to the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund in her name.

#### Anita Larragan-Davis -

Anita Larragan-Davis, 84, of Buhl, passed away Saturday, Nov. 20, 2004, at Applegate Assisted Living in Buhl.

Anita Irene Larragan was born March 14, 1920, to Anastacio and Paula (Arrien) Larragan in Mountain Home, Idaho. In 1924 she moved with her family to the Castleford area, where she attended school. Anita many fond memories of playing basketball for Castleford, Fellowing business school, Anita worked ball for Castleford. Following business school, Anltà worked for Bob Erkins at Thousand Springs Trout Farm and later for Idaho Trout Processors. She married Gene Davis; they later divorced. Anlta was a long-time member of the Im-maculate Conception Catholic



Church She enjoyed dancing, especially at the annual Basque Dances held by the Catholic Church. Anita will al-

ways be remembered for her dedication to her faith and as a caring loving mother. She is survived by her son. Mike (Roxanne) Davis of Buhl; two grandsons, Tanner Davis of North Dakota and Tad Davis of Montana; one granddaughof Montana; one granddaugh-ter, Tara Davis of Buhl; and numerous . nieces

numerous nieces and nephews.

Anita was preceded in death by her parents: three brothers. Felk, Luis and John Larragan; and an infant sister.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26. 2004, at West End Cemetery, Buhl. No visitation is scheduled. Arrangements have been entrusted to Farmer Funeral Chappel in Buhl, Idaho.

#### Jane W. Herbert - Burley

Jane Weddle Herbert, an 80-year-old resident of Burley, died suddenly, Tuesday, Nov. 23, 2004, at Cassia, Regional Medical Center in Burley, Jane was born April 13, 1924, at Asheville, N.C. She was the daughter of Algar C. and Margaret Powell Weddle. She was the oldest of three children: She remained very close with her two sisturs re-gardless of the distance. She graduated from high school in 1941, in Asheville. She contin-ued her education and ued her education and became a lab technician. She then showed her independent nature and her love of adven-ture by setting out to NewYork City, much to the dismay of her mother.

City, much to the dismay of her mother.

Edmond-Benton-Horbert.

Was a pilot in World War II, naming his plane the Calamity lane in honor of his soon to be wife. She married Ed on June 9, 1948.

He was her best friend and soul mate. He preceded her in death on Nov. 23, 2001. three years to the day prior to June.

Inne was a member of PEC.

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Hospital Volunteers. Service in the Burley area in 1951 and had many different paraners. She loved Pestival of Trees where she worked annually. She nattended—the Burley First Presbyterian Church.

Jane loved life, friends and familly. She loved largely and that love was returned by all who knew her. Jane was a cook, one of the best You would never leave her house ungry. She looked forward to social events regardless of the reason. Bridge was a favorite



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many hours with a very close
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mixed properties and the cabin. The
family built in Kerkum.
She and Ed owned and operated an 80-acre farm east of
Burley, where they worked
side-by-side. They also
worked together for many
years at Amoco Oli in Burley.
Hane was a wonderful wife,
mother, grandmother and
riend. She took great interest
in those that she loved and
that love was returned by all
who knew her. She took great
interest in the accomplishments of her loved ones and
never missed a chance to tiel
anyone-who-would. Listen. towhere they were or what they
were or what they
forward to tine spent with the
family.

Her presence will be greatly.

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missed.
Surviving are her two sons,
Jim Herbert (Missy Firth) of
Hagerman, Idaho, and Doug
(Colleen) Herbert of Burley;
one daughter, LeAtine (Ken)



Lebsack of Burley; two sisters, Peggy "Nichois - of -Asheviller, N.C., and Nancy (Hatten) Hodges of Deniver, Colo; her gmadchildren. Brad-(Misty)-Herbert of Jackson, Wyo., Kristi (Shane) McKinnon of Elko, New, Scott Carraway and Mark Lebsack both of Boise, Idaho and Jennifer (Cody) Matthews of Rigby, Idaho; a great-grandson. Devin Albright of Jackson, Wyo. and several nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents; one son. Steve Herbert; and a brother-in-law, Paul Nichols.

A service celebrating Janes it will be held at 11 am. Friday. Nov. 26, 2004. at the Burley. Erst. Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., with the Rew. Herb C. Whitaker officialing. Burial will be in Declo Cormetery. Friends and family may call from 10 until 10:45 a.m. prior to the service at the church.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Fu-

Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Fu-neral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

### Lovell Taylor - Rexburg

Leah Lovell Taylor, 63, died Monday, Nov. 22, 2004, at her home at her home from complications of multiple system atrophy.

She was born Feb. 13, 1941, in Helena, Mont., to Oils Harland and Julia Kathryn Grigg Williams. She attended high school in Ontario, Ore., and studied horticulture at Brigham Young University in Provo.

rovo. She married Charles Lynn She married Charles Lynn Taylor on Dec. 15, 1960, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She was a loving and gifted homemaker. In later years, she was employed as a receptionist and officer manager at Gooder Motors in Butley, Idaho. She was an accomplished planist and enjoyed writing poetry. Lovel was a gifted teacher and seldom missed BYL Education Week. She served faithfully in The Church of



Christ of Latter-day and especially cher-Saints and especially cheished serving as Relief Society president in Yakima, Wash. She delighted in the achievements of her children and grandchil-dren and was a devoted wife and mother. She is survived by her hus-

band, Charles; children, Garth Khauna) Taylor of Idaho Falls. Crystal Taylor of Twin Falls. Alyssa (Mac) Ratchford of Casper, Wyo., and Matthew Hebeccal "Palyor of Rechung-her mother, Kathryn Williams of Burley, Siblings, Mark (Kate) Williams of Burley, June Bruce) Nelson of Logan, Utah, Garth (Sam) Williams of Bur-ley, Fam (Joey) Can Kearnie, Neb. Ason (Donna) Williams of Salt Lake City, Jared (Lanet) Williams of Grand Junction, Colo; and 14 grandchildren.

Grand Junction, Colo; and 14 grandchildren.
A funeral will be held at 1 pm. Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Archer-Sunnydell LDS Chapel. The family will receive friends from 6:30 to 8 pm. Friday evening at Flarm Funeral in Rexburg and from 11:30 to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church. Interment will be in the Sutton Cemetery.

# **OBITUARIES**

#### Martha Martin - Oakley

Mariha lohnson Litson Martha and Ry-year-old resident of Oadey, deel Monday, Nov. 22, 2004, at her home. She was born Nov. 4, 1917, in Paul, Idaho, the daughter of loseph Hyrum and Serena Gardner Johnson. Marthai graduated from Paul High School, attended one semester at the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho in Pocatelo, then transferred to Albion State Normal School where she graduated with a teaching degree. In later years, she didbook of the state University, She married Wendell Litson on Dec. 27, 1939. He died five months later. After teaching for two years in Oakley, she married Lloyd modell. Histon in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on May 22, 1941, and hey lived in the Basin. She enjoyed her life there with its beautiful scenery. She and Lloyd were called on a mission of Great Britain in 1950. They had a wonderful experience there and returned in 1952. During a teachers shortage she returned to teach in the Oakley Elementary School and continued there for 72 years. She loved teaching and the children she worked with.



Lloyd sold the ranch and they moved into town in 1975. Lloyd died on Sept. 23, 1975. Martha retired from teach-ing in 1979. She has always been an active member of The ing in 1979. She has always been an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Later-day Saints and held many positions in the Relief Society. Primary: Mutual and Sunday School organizations in the wards and stake. She loved music and was the organist in the Basin Ward. She was a worker in the Boise Temple for a year. She served a mission in 1992 and 1993. Martha hadr a firm testimony of the member of a year. She served a mission in the Jackson, Miss., Mission in 1992 and 1993. Martha had a firm testimony of the gospel and never once doubted its

ruth-She-was-also-a-member-of Daughters of Utah Pioneers. Martha loved working in the garden and always tried to keep her surroundings beauti-ful. Even though retired, she managed to stay involved, as she did extraction work, read and knitted slippers, bootles and hats for gifts for friends and for the humanitarian proj-ect. As she got much older, she had to citrall her activities due to ill health.

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#### Renee Jane Pike - Burley

Pike - Burley

Renee Jane Pike, 58, a former Burley resident, passed
away in Indio, Calli.
She is survived by one
brother, Robert Bingham of
Twin Falls, one sister. Daria
Ressler of Engle: two daughters, Deble Harris of Burley
and Robin Green of Great
Falls, Mont. five grandchildren and
great-grandchild.
She was preceded in death
by her parents, Lamar Bingham and Paye Osale.
A graveside service will be
held at 11 am., Saturday, Nov.
27, at liverside Concern in

neid at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Donations in her behalf can be made to the Burley Senior Center by call-ing 878-8646.



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The staffs of WHITE Mortnary Chapel, REVINOLDS Funeral Chapel and SUNSET Memorial Parkcordially invites families of Magic Valley to a community Holiday Memorial Service to honor
servicemen serving our Country during the Holy Season, and to remember family and friends vicemen serving our Country during the Holy Season, and to remember family and friends have died. There will be refreshments and an opportunity to ride in our horse drawn carriage.



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Please bring a donation of non perishable food we can share with military families who are in n



### MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# SLC judge suspends accused polygamist's-visitation-rights

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — A judge ordered reputed polygamist john Daniel Kingston to have no contact with 11 of his children from one of his wives, the latest development in a custody battle over alleged child abuse.

custody battle over alleged-child abuse.

Kingston lost visitation rights in a ruling Monday from 3rd District Juvenile, Court judge Andrew Valdez, who didnt make his reasoning public but previously has ruled Kingston abused the Rids and that their mother failed to protect them. Ten of the children he fathered with Heidl Mattingly have been in state custody since June; the judge left a tod-dier with the mother. Kingston had been limited to having weekly supervised visits, and was scheduled to have another Monday night when the judge suspended them. At a low, 10 hearing, the judge will be mother for the pudge suspended them.

Officials will propose reviews before

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)
Members of Utalis congressional delegation plan to try again next year with legislation that would force environmental reviews before nuclear weapons testing can restart in Nevada.

"U.S. Rep., lim Matheson, a Democrat, and Republican Sen. Beb Bennett proposed similar bills requiring congressional autorization of any new detonations at the Nevada Test Site, but both measures are con-

said Kingston had only recently shown an interest in the 11 chil-dren. State officials say they are among at least 108 children Kingston fathered with 14

Wives.
Kingston also was prohibited from having any contact with Mattingly, whose 4-month-old daughter remains in her custody.
The family landed in courtafter Kingston allegedly threatened two of his teenage daughters for piercing their ears.

daughters for piercing their ears.

The girls, ages 13 and 16, told police they were afraid of their father, who threatened to rip out their earnings.

In an investigation, Kingston's 13-year-old daughter told police her father beather, ber mother and her stblings and forced the children to eat rotten food he dug out of the garbage.

new nuclear testing begins in Nevada

"I was very pleased by Sen. Bennetts bill and I like some of the changes he put in his, o I'm hoping we can work together to reintroduce a new bill in the next Congress," Matheson said. "I believe there is the opportunity to make a lot of progress or this, especially with bipartisan support and having a companion bill in the Senate."

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Now prosecutors are point-ig a finger at Mattingly. In a etition scheduled for a Dec. 15

ing a finger at Mattingly. In a petition scheduled for a Dec. 15 trial, state, guardian ad litem. Kristen Brewer alleges Mattingly is "physically and emotionally abusive to the child-drenron a day-to-day basis." That allegation was made by a 13-year-old daughter, who told investigators Mattingly "hits, the children in the face until they bleed, usually from the nose or mouth." The Kingstons are members of the Latter-day Church of God, or "The Order," which reportedly has about 1,200 members and practices polygamy as part of its religious beliefs.

The group operates an estimated \$150 million business empire in six Western states with companies that include pawn shops, restaurant-supply stores, daries and mines.

would require environmental reviews on health and safety of a proposed underground test and require Congress to authorize

Corban Ricketts, 6, runs along the surf Monday at Natural Bridges State Beach in Santa Cruz, Calif. The city holds a festival each October to welcome back the winged yisitors, but the destination remains an ideal getaway for several months.

# Migrating butterflies impress visitors

By Patricia Conneil Los Angeles Times

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — It's been more than 20 years since I moved to Los Angeles from New York City, but certain things about wild California never lose their exoticism. Joshua trees, Hummingbirds. Migrating whales. Redwoods. And then there are monarch butterflies. Starting every October, thousands of monarchs from the northwestern United States and Canada make an epic journey down the California coast to spend the winter, their numbers peaking in November and December.

The state is speckled with overwintering, spots, some, in Orange, Ventura and Santa Barbara ounders. But one of the most renowned butterfly sites is a Natural Bridges State Beach in Santa Cruz; the city even holds an annual festival to welcome back the creatures.

It seemed a great place for an October getaway that would

focus on nature.

My husband, Tony, and I arrived in downtown Santa Cruz midday on a Friday and had lunch—one sandwich of black-ened ahi, another of roast beef with grilled onions and Swiss cheese—at the Walnut Avenue Cafe, a home y place that, judging from the crowd, was a local function.

Cafe, a homey place that, judging from the crowd, was a local favorite.

A quick spin along coast-hugging West Cliff Drive brought us to Natural Bridges State Beach, where a boardwalk leads from the visitor-center to a ylewing platform in the eucalypitus growe where: the insects roots. Tours are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through feb. 15.

At first it was hard to spot the Criffers, except for a few flitting overhead. But Tony had remembered 40 pack binoculars, and embedding them in nearly any direction revealed butterflies hanging from tree limbs in lausters of dozens to only the muted colors of their undersides showed. Be-

cause the day was gray and chilly, most remained dormant in the trees. Amber Cantisano. an interpretive specialist at the park, said that on warmer, brighter days — above 60 degrees or so — they bask in the smilght and feed on nectar.

A few other people came and went while we were there, some taking photographis (with very long leness), first-time visitors onling and aailing when they realized that what they had thought was a branch with the cause was actually a cluster of butterflies. The calin was capitally was because was actually a cluster of butterflies. The calin was capitally was a programmer of the calin was capitally and the calin was capitally and the calin was capitally was a programmer of the calin was capitally and the calin was capitally was a programmer.

butterfiles. The calm was capti-vating.

The rock was pockmarked with dozens of them, shallow depressions from a few inches to a foot or two in diameter, populated with limpets, -musses, amenones, barnacles and other creatures I couldn't identify. At the cilf base, orange sea stars clung to rocks in the tide line. High school students on a field trip examined the tide pools too, seeming uncharacter-stically absorbed.

# proposed underground test and require Congress to authorize resumed tests. It also would increase federal responsibility for radiation level monitoring, authorize, independent radiation fallout monitoring, and authorize a study on long-term health effects of radiation exposure. Bennett's bill, which was invoduced in September, duplicated Matheson's measure, duplicated Matheson's measure, out added provisions such as requiring the installation of radiation monitoring stations in any Utah county that requests one and establishing a citizen review board to meet with DOE to discuss testing concerns. thorization of any new detonations at the Nevada Test Site, but both measures are considered dead this year. Matheson said he hopes to work with Bennett to form legislation that would protect downwinders from potential exposure to radioactive fallout or contamination, The Salt Lake Tribune reported Tuesday. sald. Introduced in March, Mathe-son's "Safety for Americans from Nuclear Weapons Testing Act" Cassia schools mull abstinence program

ion bill in the Senate."
Bennett's spokeswoman
Mary Jane Collipriest said the
feeling was mutual
"Senator Bennett looks forward to coordinating with
Congressman Matheson on that
legislative effort next year," she
said.

BUILEY An abstinence training program is one stop closer to being implemented in Burley, my have been as the stop of the stop

high studenis in supervised classrooms.

The program, which has had success in Northern Idaho, is being, brought to schools around the state with \$180,000 in federal abstinence education money, which is being matched by the state.

Adria Masoniër, the Region IV adolescent pregnancy prevention constitutions of the program of the progra

Adria Masoner, the Region IV adolescent pregnancy prevention coordinator, is charged with implementing the program in two school districts in her region. With Murtaugh temporarily dropping out, she's searching for another district to start the program. Masoner spoke Monday with Cassin County's committee on sew education.

Cassia County's committee on sex education.
Burley High Stone Drincipal Eff Harnah said the committee liked the program. If implemented, it would have sophomores and juniors from the school teach the program to seventh-graders.

Masoner will present the program to the Cassia County School Board at its Dec. 14 meeting and the board will have the final say about adopting it.

#### **Celebration of Nativity** will begin on Friday

TWIN FALLS — The eighth annual Celebration of Nativity will be held this weekend at the Boys and Girls Club, located next to the National Guard ar-mory on the College of

#### Magic Valley In brief

Southern Idaho campus.

More than 400 creches made of leather, banana leaves, palm fronds and many kinds of woods and metals will be on display, including one handwoven by a woman in Tahidi. Some of the nativities are made by local craftsmen and others are purchased by collectors.

Event hours are 5 to 9 p.m. Triday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, Admission is free, and the public is twited.

The Gelebration of the Native. The Gelebration of the Native Iv is sponsored by the CSI

the public is invited.

The Gelebration of the Nativity is sponsored by the CSI Service Club and Charity Anywhere Foundation. Anyone with a nativity set they would like to display is encouraged to call Gordon Carter at 404-6304 or Charity Anywhere Foundation at 734-8041. Churches also are welcome to display their creches.

#### Fast End Providers request applications

KIMBERIY — Families on the, east end of Twin Falls County who need assistance for Christmas-time dinners and gifts for their children are encouraged to submit an application as soon as possible.

as possible.

Volunteers working with the East End Providers already are preparing boxes for the Christmas season. Each box will be filled with the needs of each family in mind. If possible, the wishes of the children for Christmas toys or clothes will be fulfilled.

As this to a support of the children for Christmas toys or clothes will be fulfilled.

As this is a time-consuming task, families are asked to pick up their applications at the Kimberly Kut and Kurl beauty shop, next to the post office,

within the next 10 days, said co-ordinator Cecile Griffith. Families need to be able to pres-ent a proof of income, such as a W-2 form, with their applica-

tion.

Anyone wishing to help with
the boxes or make donations for
the program can contact Griffith at 423-4496 during beauty

#### Hailey chamber hosts holiday celebration

HALLEY — The Hailey Chamber of Commerce will hold arboliday celebration with the theme, "Hailey's Hometown Holidays!"

A light parade starting at 6

theme. "Halley's Hometown Holldays!" A light parade starting at 6 pm. Friday begins at the corner of Galena and North Main. travels south past City Hall to Walnut Street, then right to Walnut Street, then right to River Street, right to Croy Street and right to City Hall and the library, where lighting of the city's holiday tree, donated by Webb Nursery and Landscape, will take place. Hot chocolate and cookles will be provided by Friends of the Library. Participating merchants will stay open until 8 p.m. for late shopping other late shopping nights are Dec. 3, 10 and 17.
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Other late shopping nights are Dec. 3.10 and 17.
Anyone who wants to be in the Parade "Should" call "the chamber at 788-2700. Entries must be lighted in some way. The chamber at 80 sponsoring the Halley Holidays Giveaway. For every \$10 spent at a participating merchant or restaurant in Halley, the customer will receive one raffle ticket but will be limited to 100 tickets per purchasse. For more information, call the chamber at 788-2700 or check the events calendar on—near the supports of the chamber at 788-2700 or check the events calendar on—compiled from staff reports

Husband gets death for murder of wife murder and arson for setting fire to his family's home, with four children sleeping inside. The children escaped the fire unharmed.

BOISE (AP) — Convicted murderer Azad Abdullah was sentenced to death by an Ada County jury on Tuesday for the death of his wife. Angie. Family members cried quiety and one juror dabbed at tears as 4th District Judge Cheri noon.

Last week, the same jury found the 27-year-old Boise man guilty of first-degree much der in the Oct. 5, 2002, death of his wife Angie.

The jury also, convicted Abdullah of charges of attempted

minamed. escaped the fire unharmed. Prosecutors said Abdullah burned the house to conceal the crime. Throughout the case, Azad Abdullah declined to testify on his own behalf.

The jury started deliberating the death penalty question on Monday. Members concluded that two of four possible aggravating factors were present in the case; only one factor being necessary for a death sentence.

Abdullah was expected to be transported to the Idaho Maximum Security Prison later Tuesday, where he will become the 22nd nurderer on Idaho's death row.

The only death row prisoner executed since the 1980s was Keith Eugene Wells, who waived all his appeals and was put to death by Jethal injection in 1994.

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1994. Abdullah's jury was the second in the state to decide whether to sentence a person to death under a 2003 Idaho law that requires jurles, not judges, to make that decision.

# -LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS-

SHOSHONE — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following:

#### Misdemeanor arraignments

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without privileges; sentencing Dec. I Magistrate
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Misdemeanor

# sentencings-

Charles F. Cox. 18; driving without privileges amended to failure to pur-

Idelia Gold Cownover of Belton, Texas, and formerly of Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Wendell LDS Third Ward Chaple, 60S N. Idaho St.; visitation from noon until time of-the-service-today-at-the-church (Farnsworth Mortuary,

chase/invalid driver's license: 588.50 fine: 588.50-court-coats. 525-public-defender fee: Magistrate Julge Mark A Ingram. Linda L. 1995.

#### Misdemeanor dismissals

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#### Civil

Action Collection Service vs. Wal-lace Binglann, Seeking \$1,445.2a, plus interest: \$400 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for ac-cordion.

COLS Collections vs. Vigright 17p-petts and Craig \$8. Tippetts. Seeking \$2,039.55, plus interest; \$677.05 attor-yer fees. Plaintiff alleges de-defendant plus interests \$677.05 attor-ded to the plaintiff for collection.

#### Child support cases

Gilld Support Cases
State of Idaho Health and Welfare
vs. Lewis L. Lowe. Seeking \$439
monthly support for Jesica L. Lowe.
Augusts L. Lowe and Maytie V. Lowe.
plus 49 percent of children's medical
expenses; attorney fees.

#### Divorces.

Walter Dick Hankins vs. Pamela Jean (Kobelia) Hankins.

# Gem:

Continued from C1
nial celebration, creating a recreation district, producing a business resource guidebook and constructing Centennial Park in front of City Hall.
Former Mayor Doug Manning is heading up the centennial year, which is slated to include concerts, remactments, family events and a 100-mile bicycle ride.
The recreation district — approved by voters in 1999 — has been invalidated by the court because it inadvertently overlapped a portion of the Oakley Recreation District Linda Peterson said as the hopes a new district will be approved that will raise \$157,000 annually.

The business resource guidebook will help steer business

wners to local, state and feder-resources. Smaller

ar resources. Smaller businesses that don't know what help is available will benefit from the guide. Dexter said that certification only required the team to develop a plan for a large community project such as the Centennial Park But team members agreed that if they did the work to complete the plan, then they should go the distance by building the park.

go the distance by building ine park.
Funding for the park will be primarily-through-donations of-specific items, ranging from paving stones to memorial fountains. The Burley Kiwanis Club made the first donations of a bench and a rose garden, Deater said, and City Council-men Ruben Saldana and Dave

Ringle each donated \$100 for memorial trees during the pres-

memorial trees during the presentation Tuesday.
Following the presentation, beer said that the Idaho Department of Transportation will evaluate the placement of road signs indicating that Burley is a Gem Community.
Signs already in place date back to Cassia County's certification as a Gem Community. Since then the county's certification has a Gem Community control to the county's certification has a lapsed and individual cities are being certified. Beer said.

Times-News reporter Chip hompson can be reached at the Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mint-Cassia bu-reau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at cthompson@magic-valley.com. Matt McCurry of Twin Falls, gathering for family and friends from 11 a.m. until noon

# SERVICES

Juan Carlos Espinoza of Burley, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the church: friends may call one hour before the funeral Mass today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home). today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.

William Everett Conrad of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Gooding LDS. Church; bural at 2 p.m. at West End Cemetery in Buhl. A viewing will be from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the church (Demarays Funeral Chapel).

James E. Kevan of Glenns Ferry, funeral at 10 a.m. today, at the American Legion Hall in Glenns Ferry, viewing from 9 a.m. until time of the service at the Legion Hall; gravestde service at 2 p.m. today at the Manard Cemetery southeast of Fairfield, followed by a get-to-gether at the Senior Citizens Center in Fairfield (Demaray's Gooding Chapel). Bonnie Jean Head of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Buhl Baptist Church; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Harold Francis Vogt of Bur-ley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Zion Lutheran Church in Bur-ley, friends may call one hour before the service at the church.

Rueben Daniel 'Dan' Stein-metz of Everett, Wash., celebration of life at 11 a.m. Friday at Floral I fall at Forest Park, 802 Mikilteo Blvd., Everett, Wash. Another service will be held at 11 a.m. Dec. 4 at Valley Christian Church, 170 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Clara Still of Burley, at 1 p.m. Saturday at 1 lansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main, At 2 p.m. the family will-travel-to Riverside Cemetery for a me-morial graveside service.

Dorothy Marie (Braga) Howsden of Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wendell United Methodist Church: viewing from 11-a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

# DEATH-NOTICE

#### Marcella F. Phillips

TWIN FALLS — Marcella I Phillips, 75, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 23, 2004, at Sun

bridge Care and Rehabilitation Arrangements will be made by White Montuary, "Chapel by the Park."

# **OBITUARY**

#### Donald Patrick 'Doc' Dally - Twin Falls

Donald Paurick Doe Daily, 73, of Twin Falls, tdaho, formerly of Dunlap, Ill., died at 9:10 p.m. Eriday, Nov. 19, 2004.

19:10 p.m. Eriday, Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, tdaho.

19:10 p.m. 19:10



his death.

A member of the American Legion, he loved shuffleboard, the Green Bay Packers and his family, most of all his grand-children.

Doc's huge heart and love



for family and friends will be missed by all.

A service will be announced at a later date. Cremation took place under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral

# Gov. Kempthorne heads to Louisiana for Thanksgiving with Idaho troops

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne headed to Louisiana on Tuesday to falfill his commitment to spend in the commitment in

and daugmers, mothers and la-thers.

Several members of he 116th
Brigade Combat Team were home to see their babies born. Hundreds of thousands of dol-lars were raised privately to help citizen-solders get back to their families from Louisiana for the

pre-holiday leaves.

"Spending that alone time together made us realize how
much we like each other," said
Tonnie Fackrell, whose husband Tony is among those
guardsmen ready to deploy.
"We have fallen in love all over
again."

"We have failer in 100 cm.
sgain."
Spc. Eric Kollmann of Nampa returned to Louisiana last week, well before the onslaught of holiday activity. "In some ways, we're just try-ing to keep it as normal as possible." his wife, Linda Koll-mann, said. 'It was one of those things Where Eric was hoping to

stay low-key and spend time with the kids."
—The troops were mobilized last winter and began training in July, first at Fort Bilss, Texas, and then at Fort Polk La.

The brigade, which includes troops from Oregon, Utah, Montana, North Dakota, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, will By out of Alexandria, La. at the end of this week for Kuwait, where it will reorganize before moving into Iraq.

The brigade was expected to be stationed in the area of Kirkuk, a city of 850,000 in northern Iraq.

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# Advocates worry new law will lead to slaughter of wild horses

LASVEGAS (AP) — Wild horse advocates say they're worried that healthy horses rounded up on the range could be sold for slaughter under a herd-thinning measure Congress, passed over the weekend.

The legislation lets wild horses older than 10, or those that have unsuccessfully been put up for adoption three times, be sold without limitations at local sale yards or livestock facilities.

"I would expect under this law were going to have far higher numbers of horses going to slaughter," said Howard Crystal, attorney for the Fund for Animals. "If someone under this program can now buy 300 horses and ship them to a slaughternouse people will stample them to be shown that is copied to a ship them to a slaughternouse people will stample them to be shown that is copied to a produce the sold of the specific points and the specific points and the sold of the specific points and the specific

es."
The bill removed from federal law a clause that no wild free-roaming horse or burro could be sold or transferred for process-ing into commercial products. It



A Nevada Department of Agriculture helicopter is used to round up wild horses on the Virginia Range in this Aug. 13, 2002, file photo

taken east of Reno, Nev.
also clarified that it is not a
crime to sell an aging horse for
slaughter, Crystal said.
Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont,
chairman of the appropriations
subcommittee that funds the
Bureau of Land Management,
placed the measure in a 3,000page year-end spending fall
after consulting with Sens.
Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., and
Harry Reid, D-Nev, Burns
spokeswoman Jennifer O'Shea
said.

"We've got to get the number of animals down to appropriate management levels and keep them there, but do it in a way that doesn't bankrupt us." Burns said in a statement. "This lan-guage is a step in the right direction."

direction."
Lawmakers have expressed frustration with the BLM wild horse program. Costs have gone up as more horses have been taken off the range and placed in holding facilities.

# **Court throws** out offender's sentence

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals threw out the life sentence of a man convicted of abusing hidds, miling a state prosecutor sidnated an agreement with the defendant, and the state of the state

tions for lewd conduct with a minor.

"The prosecutor breached the plea agreement by undermining the states recommendation." Chief fludge Darrell Perry wrote in the decision. "Mils was entitled to have the prosecutor's conduct conform to what Wills reasonable understood to be the bargain."

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# High court opens appeal for inmate

BOISE (AP) — Former death row inmate Jaimi Dean Charboneau won a new avenue of appeal on Tuesday when the Idaho Supreme Court ordered his claims of prosecutorial misconduct reconsidered by the lower court

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A divided high court ruled that 5th District Judge Barry Wood improperly dismissed that the court of the c

the original death sentence over-turned.

Charboneau, 45, who recently cortipleted writing and libustra-ingla book of cowboy poetry, was resentenced to life in prison with the possibility of parole.

"When you have a case with as many bizare twists as this one turned back to have a serious look, it is absolutely a sign that the system does work." Charboneau's attorney Greg Silvey said.

said.

In his latest appeal, he claimed that he had new evidence that justified reopening his conviction and needed an attorney to put his petition together properly.

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# JEROME COUNTY COURTS

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

#### Misdemeanor arraignments

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ence Dec. 20; Majastrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

David Sherman Levis.

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Dec. 20: Majastrate Judge
Thomas H. Borresen.

Romy C. Livia. 23: resisting or obstructing
of obstructing
drivers liensee; pretrial conference
Dec. 20: Majastrate Judge Thomas H.
Borresen.

Thomas W. Ordaz. 39; driving
under the influence; pretrial conference
Dec. 20: Majastrate Judge Thomas H.
Borresen.

Richard Garza Pena, 27; driving
without privileges; failure to provide
proof of insurance; pretrial conference
Dec. 20: Majastrate Judge
Thomas H. Borresen.

Starfa Galzar Pena, 27; driving
without privileges; failure to provide
Thomas H. Borresen.

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without privileges; pretrial conference
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Thomas H. Borresen.

Starfa Galzar Pena, 27; driving
without privileges; pretrial conference
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without privileges; pretrial conference
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Dec. 20: Majastrate Judge
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## sentencings

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Cyntilla Lec Campbell, 38; possession of a controlled substance; 5300
fine, 5200 suspended, 565.50 court
costs, 550 public defender for our
year up 176 asspended, 186.50 court
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with intent to use dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Thomas II.
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Cynthia Sue Massey, 45; driving mithout privilege amended to failure to purchase/fireful devers' Beense divident privileges amended to failure to purchase/fireful devers' Beense court costs, \$50 public defender feet one year unsupervised probation: 90 only in Jul, 30 suspended, creft of one day served; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Bornesa III. Bornesa I

Borresen.

Cassandra Evilia Reyes, 21; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$50

Civil

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counts assigned to the plaintin or
collection.

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Seline Checkont, formerly known
plus Interest: \$4.250 attorney fees.
Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes
for accounts assigned to the plaintiff
for collection.

Risk Management Alternatives vs.
Pedro M. Costo St. 1985, plus Interest:
\$550 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges
that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Sharic Craig Riddle vs. Cassie Eliza-beth Riddle John O. Joiley vs. Darci Doan Donald E. Hall vs. Jennifer A. Hall Dylan Thomas Bronson vs. Lorna Kay Brouson Dale Joseph Kent vs. Kathy Louise Kent

Getting

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Divorces

wity in public defender fee: one year unsupervised probation: 180 days in jall, respectively. The property of the property of

Ellas Roque-Bautista. 28: driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid drivers' license; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63,50 court costs. \$50 public defender fee: one year unsupervised probation; 30 days in jail. 36 suspended, credit for one day served: Magistrate Indge Thomas H. Bourseen.

#### Felony arraignments

Felony arralgnments
Laura Susame Connelley, 24; forgery; falsifying evidence, offering
muddent documents or information; failure to provide proof of
insurance (infraction); preliminary
histories.
Hennis 11; Borresch.
Brendt 1. Borlen, 34; possession of
a controlled substance; status hearing
fox, 29; District judge John K. Butler.
Robert E Moritaire Ft., 42; attempt
by fraud, fingery, etc.; status hearing
Dec. 6; District Judge John K. Butler.

#### Felony sentencings

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)
Tough and tiny snails that threaten to crowd out native species by hogging all the food have shown up in a Colorado creek for the first time? state wildlife biologists said Tuesday. New Zealand mudsnails, native to the Southern Hernisphere; were found in Boulder Creek. How they got there is a mystery, since their nearest known location was in northeastern Utah, at least 200

miles away.

"They can cause a lot of damage. These snails are highly-adaptable and reproduce in such great numbers that they can actually lock up the available nutrients in an ecosystem, said Peter Walker, senior fish pathologist for the state Division of witdithe.

"Simply put, they can cover the stream bed and displace the other invertebrates that would normally be feeding a large vari-

Foreign snails threaten native species

skimmed non-very seven pass unscathed through a fish's digestive tract. They can spread while clinging to wildlife, boats, boots, waders, nets and other fishing gear. They can survive several days-out-of-water of temporal. vive several days-out of water and a wide range of tempera-tures. They reproduce by giving birth to well-developed clones,

# GOODING COUNTY COURTS

# Misdemeanor

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Magstrate Judge Casey Robinson.
Raymond J. Oweley, driving without privileges; plea and sentencing
Dec. 13: Magistrate Judge Casey
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#### Misdemeanor sentencings

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probation fee; two years supervised probation; 180 days in Jall, 180 sus-pended. Separate, case: criminal trespass; \$300 fine, \$300 suspended; 180 days in Jall, credit for 11 days served: Magistrate Judge Casey

#### Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Salvador Navarra Rodriguez and fession. Eve Romero. Seeking of Mr. Rodriguez: 5559 monthly support for Carmela D. Rodriguez; plus 76 percent of child's medical expenses; 513,399 for his pro rata share of birth costs; attorney fees.

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# too politically incorrect to ask

IACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Why do so many senior citizens drive such big cars? What do people who have been blind singe birth "see" in their dreams? Why can a black man look good in a purple suit, while a white guy would look like a total dork? Questions like these which

iook good in a purple suit, while a white guy would look like a total dork?
Questions like these, which may be too politically incorrect to be uttered out foud, have found any place amid the anonymity of the internet. And Phillip J. Milano believes the site he started—YTHe National Forum on People's bite he started—YTHe National Forum on People's bite he started—YTHe National Forum on People's by race, religion and background.

"Sooner or later, we have to find a way to talk about these things," said Milano, whose started in the started of the started his proposed in the started his payment a new book. "I can't believe You Asked That! A No-holds-Barred Q&A About Race, Sex, Religion and Other Terrifying Topies," published by Perigee.

On his Web site, people are free to post questions and reply on a variety of sometime sensitive topies. The book, on the other hand, gets real experts to address such questions such as Are white people more exexually perverse than those of other races?"

Leonard Pitts, Pulitzer Prizewinning columnist for The

nacces?

Leonard Pitts, Pulitzer Prizewinning columnist for 'The Miami Herald, wrote last month that Milano' is quiedly revolutionizing cross-cultural communication.

"If we manage to demystify all the differences, real and perceived, we might be left with fewer things to argue about," wrote Pitts, who is black. 'Maybe we would just keep talking."

"Maybe we would Just keep talking,"
Milano, who is white, wrote his first book, "My Do White People Smell Like Wet Dogs When They Come in Out of the Rain?" in 1999 and it was based on questions and aiswers on his Web site. (The book gets its title from a phenomenon some black readers claimed to have noticed; the book could not confirm the observation, and noted that human perception of smell is subjective.)
"There is a genuine interest in



Author Philip Milano, seen in this undated picture, has published a book titled 'I Can't Belleve You Asked That,' a no-holds-barred Q&A about race, sex, religion and other topics.

about race, sex, religion and other
the issues that his book addressee, said Susan Scott, chief
executy of Fierce Inc., a corporate training company in
Sammanish Wash. "A part of us
wants to know about the weirdstuff, the inappropriate stuff,
the politically incorrect."
On the question of black men
noking better in purple suits,
Milano talked with Constance
White, style director for
eBaycom, and former style
writer for The New York Times.
She said black men may look
better than white men in purple
suits because of "color contrast
and cultural/context."
"A black man sort of has a
swagger that goes with a purple
suit, whereas white men dont,"
White told Milano.
Milano talked to Xuchao Chu,
a researcher at the Center for
Urban Transportation at the
University of South Florida in

topics.

Tampa, on the elderly and bigger cars. Chu cited a 1994 study that found that senior citizens do indeed prefer bigger cars, because they feel safer and can get in and out of the vehicle more easily.

And Miliano disputed the notion that white people are more deprawed than other races by quoting Ted Mclivenna, president of the Institute for the Advanced Study of Human Sociality in San Francisco, who found "absolutely no racial differences" when it comes to sexual behavior.

# Web site, book answer questions Rescuers rush in to save doll

arrived-to-find-that-sno-vani-breathing.
No big deal, since the rescue-turned out to be nothing more than a doll in a car seat.
A woman had phoned the Clinton County Sheriff's De-

partment shortly before 4 p.m. Sunday and said a baby had been left in a locked car in Kirklin, a town-of-1900 about 4.0 miles morth of indicanapolis. The woman told the dispatcher she thought the child might not be breathing.

Sheril's deputies, firefighters and emergency medical

technicians raced to the scene and used a special device to unlock the car's door, said Sheriff's Department Lt. Joe

Sheriff's Department 1.1. Joe Mink. When officers opened the car door they discovered the sup-posed infant was a doll, Mink said. No further action was taken.

# Memory: Vivid, but perhaps. not accurate

The Washington Post

Do you remember what you were doing when you first heard about the attacks on the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001? Where were you when you heard about the Challenger explosion. Who first told you about JFK's assassination? Most people have vivid mem-

sassination?
Most people have vivid memories of emotional events.
Psychologists have long suggested that emotions are like a camera flash — they imprint memories on the brain that last a lifetime.

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camera llash — they imprimi memories on the brain that last a lifetime. But a growing body of research suggests the sense of vividness associated with emotional memories is, in fact, unrelated to how accurately people remember those events. In a sophisticated brain imaging study published Sunday in Nature Neuroscience, researchers at New York University showed, in fact, that different brain areas are involved in recalling events and in feeling that such memories are extited. "People have the sense their memories are extited." People have the sense their memories are acturate and detailed and vivid." said Elizabeth A. Phelps, a professor of psychology and neural science at NYU, referring to highly emotional events such as Sept. II. "That subjective feeling may not be indicative of the actual accuracy." Previous studies have shown hat volunteers made significant mistakes in remembering deals surrounding emotional events, said Phelps, who helped conduct the new study. But. as with the eye-witnesses in crimal trials, the volunteers were always certain their recollections were perfectly accurate.

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# Group decries video games for violent and sexual content

WASLINGTON (AP) — Video games that have players shot bare broasted women and recreated women and recreated the assassination of President Kennedy were criticized. Russday by a watchdog group that said, at the least; they should be kept away from children.

In issuing its annual report card on video games, the National institute on, Media and

the Family urged the industry to educate parents better about ratings and asked retailers not to sell such games to younger

sell such games to verteenigers.
This segment of games the segment of games the segment of games they keep getting more realistic, and they keep pushing the envelope. David Walsh the institutes president, sald at a news conference. The problem is that these games are the ones that are particularly popular

with kids, particularly teenagers. The video game unde association said its games carry appropriate manages police the appropriate manages is place to the children. Among those listed as the worst games of the year was "Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas." a game in which the hero yows to avenge his mother's murder.

# Ban on 'finning' offers hope for survival of Atlantic sharks

Sixty-three countries have agreed to ban the killing of sharks for their fins in the Atlantic Ocean a move that conservationists said could help loster the predators' declining population.

The Bush administration pushed for the binding measure, which was adopted unanimously by the Interna-

tional Commission for the Con-servation of Atlantic Tunas, an international coalition that manages tuna and swordfish fisheries in the Atlantic Sharks are often caught by accident along with tuna and swordfish, and fishermen cut off their fins to sell them in Asia for shark fin soup, which can sell for \$100 a bowl. Fishermen often cut off the fins because it leaves more room for other catches.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Via-com agreed Tuesday to pay \$3.5 million to end investigations by the Federal Communications Commission into allegations of indecency in its radio and tele-

Commission into allegations of indecency in its radio and television programming. The fine, one of the largest in FCC history, settles three pending FCC investigations, one involving shock lock Howard Stern and two involving Opie, and Anthony, who lost their Viacom-owned New York radio show after it featured a couple purporting to have sex, inside St. Patricks Cathedral in Manhattan.

Viacom agreed to install audio delay equipment at its radio stations that broadcasters about indecency laws.

"This consent decre allows to undecency laws.
"This consent decre allows to un refore the this area by serving our viewers and listeners with techniques to safeguard live broadcasts, such as cutaways and video and audio delays," Viacom said in a statement.

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statement.
These are not related to the FCC's \$550,000 fine levied against Viacom after the exposure of singer Janet Jackson's breast during the CBS Super Bowl halftime show in January, Viacom is contesting that fine.

# Police accuse woman of slaying baby

Slaying baby

Plano. Texas (AP) — With a calm and dispassionate voice and a hymm playing in the —bnekground—Bena-Schlosser\_confessed to the unthinkable, telling a 911 operator shed cut off the arms of her baby girl.

The woman was sluting in her living room covered with blood when police arrived Monday, lier nearly 11-month-old daughter lay fatally injured in a crib in 'a bedroom of the family's apartiment in Plano.

The child died shortly afterward at a nearby hospital. Police have charged the 35-year-old mother with capital murder, but declined to reveal where she is being held.

Schlosser, who had a history of postpartum depression, had been investigated on child neglect allegations earlier this year, but Texas Child Protective Services had recently clossed a seven-month investigation concluding that Schlosser did not pose a risk to her children.

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#### KIWANIS HAPPENINGS \_



re installed at the Rupert Kiwanis Club. From left are econd vice president; Wally Studer, president; Melanic resident: Curtie Stoker treas



The Rupert Kiwanis Club listened to a men's quartet before proceed-ing on a tour of the Wilson Building and Theatre during one of its ilar luncheon meetings. From left are members of the Kiwanis regular juncheon meetings. From lett are members of the remains Club and the quartet, Tom Pierce, Duane Knos, Claud Bowman, all of Rupert; and Dave Spreier of Paul.

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#### M.V. Dunlicate Bridge

Club announces winners
TWIN FALES — The Magic
Valley Dupilcate Bridge Club
has announced its weekly win-

nas amounted as men.

Nov. 11: first, Don and Ruth
Rahe; second, Tom and Mary
Schmidt; third, Alta Hoobery
and Sam Smutny; and fourth.
Harold Bulcher and Herb
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and Sam Smutny, and fourth, Harold Bulcher and Herb Burgess.

Nov. 13: first; Renee Bulcher and Alta Hoobery; second, Wilma Driscoll and Jessie Lingnaw; and third, Joye Astorquila and Betty Fraitables attended the Twin Falls Unit. Flight A for north/south: first, Riley Burton and Bobetter Plankey (third overall); sterond, Larry Kelley and Fran Maughan (fourth overall); third, Al and Frances Anglin (sixth overall); and fourth, Roger and Martia Connor. East/west first, Milec Noss and Max Thompson (first overall); second. Craig and Lyndi); shirld, like Hylton and Sam Smutny (fifth overall); and fourth, Don and Ruth Rabet, Bight Borendle, and Frances Anglin; second. Roger and Martha Connor; and third, Mary Lee Pfefferle and Madrian Cannor and third, Mary Lee Pfefferle and Madrian Cannor and thire Savaya. Hight B. second. Roger and Martha Connor; and third, Mary Lee Pfefferle and Madrian Section, Ruby Grimes and Dorfs Watts.

# COMMUNITY EVENTS

Nov. 15: first, Doug Strand and Tom Wagner: second, Nancy Strand and Dar Wagner, and tied for third and fourth, Doris Finney and Betty Sabo with Milo Pearson and Duane Schneberger.

with Milo Pearson and Duane Schneberger.
Nov. 16: first. Emma Lou Andrews. and Veeu Roberts: tied for second and third. Betty Grant and Ruby Grimes with Steve Hale and Madne Watkins: and tied for fourth/fith, Betty Sabo and Madeline Sawaya with Dottle Miller and Mary Lee Pfefferle.
Now. 17: first. Harold Bulcher and Herb Burgeess; second, Joye Astorquia and Jessie Lingmay. third. Beverly Burns and Bobette Plankey fourth, Linda Fix and Edna Pierson: and fifth. Renee Bulcher and Riley Burton.

Rence Bulcher and Riley Burton.
The club meets at 7 p.m.
The club meets at 7 p.m.
every Monday and Thursday
and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday
wednesday and Saturday at the
Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246
Falls Ave. Refreshments are
served.
For-more information or a
partner, call 324-2000.

#### T.F. Optimists helps children with cancer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Optimist Club will work with children with cancer Dec. 18 at Hahds On Art Studio, 147

Wednesday's

Shoshone N.
Optimist volunteers will help make Christmas ornaments as part of the program. The project is part of Optimist International's Childhood Cancer Campaign. This craft day will give the children an opportunity to paint a Christmas ornament and meet new friends. Snacks will be provided. This event is open to all children who have been diagnosed with cancer and their siblings. Space is limited. RSVP by Dec. 15.

For information of the PSVP.

For information or to RSVP, call 736-6729

#### Wood River craft fair offers a place for vendors

HAILEY — A Christmas Arts and Craft Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 4 at Wood River High School, 1050 Fox Acres Road.

Acres Road. Vendor booths are available. For more information or to re-serve a space, call Liz at 356-5239 or lean at 431-3229.

#### Area dance club meets this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Buttons and Bows Square and Round Dance Club will hold a dance Saturday at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave in Twin Falls.

Pre-rounds will begin at 7:30

p.m., and squares at 8-p.m. All dancers are invited and should bring finger foods.

#### Hansen library adds books to shelves

unity Editor: Pat Marcantonio – 735-3288

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Community Library, 120 Maple
Ave. W., luss added several adult
fiction books to its sfielves.

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Janiel Evanovich, "Double Shot"
by Diane Mott Davidson,
"Phillippa" by Berrice Small,
"Hour Game" by David Baldacci, "Northern Lights" by Nora
Roberts, "Lights on Snow" by
Anita Shreve, "A Christmas Visiof by Kay Hooper, "Wolf Pass"
by Steve Thayer, "Double Homicide" by Jonathan, and Faye
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by Anne Perry, "White Hot" by
Sandra Brown, "Paradise Cityby Lorenzo Carcaterra, "Murder
List" by Hudy Garwood and
"Valedictorian for Revenge" stbook series by Roland Cheek,
For more information, call
423-4122.

# Jeremy needs a family to give lots of attention

"Something you should know about me is I like all kinds of cars and trucks. Someday I'd like to ride in a monster truck. like to ride in a monster truck. Here are some of the other things I want to do: learn to ski or snowboard, learn to dance and learn to fish. I would love to have a puppy or a kitten in my family.

"I hope my mom and dad are nonest people who like to do lots of things with the family. I could be an older brother because I like younger kids, but I'd be happy any place in the famil.

cause I like younger kids, but I'd be happy any place in the fami-ly. When I'm a dad, I'll have rules like having respect for others, no running in the house, and no violent play. When kids-break the rules they should lose some of their al-lowance or some of their



Age 9

good cook. His favorite foods are pizza macaroni and cheese, spaghetti, lasagna, potato salad with celery, cheeseburgers, fried chicken, hrussels sprouts with brown sugar, asparagus, mashed potatoes and chocolate puddling.

Even more important than food is his need for parents who will give him lots of attention.

"Ite's a good kid who once had lots, of challenges that are no longer Issues." says his social worker. "Ite has gone from a contained classroom to being, mainstreamed in regular classes and excelling in every testing category. He's on a superior-reading level.

Ite has made remarkable self-discovery in dealing with stress and fear. His foster mom

says a big hug is the best way to help him move through frustra-tion and emerge with a feeling of competence.

A relationship with him

of competences with a feeling of competences. A relationship with his maternal grandmother, uncle and sister are important itse worth maintaining. Jeremy would also benefit from staying connected with his foster family. The dramatic gains he made this past year in this family demonstrate that when he has parent(s) who provide structure, reliable rules and lots of encouragement, Jeremy excels.

Jeremy is available for adop-tion through the State of Oregon. For contact informa-tion, please contact Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.

# CLUB CALENDAR

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Elks, 436-8124. Jerome - noon Thursdays at the El Som-brero, call 324-4162. Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club; 736-1276 or 734-4244. Optimist Clubs

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# 3460. Wendell - 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the City Hall in Wendell; 536-6477. Soroptimist International

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626 Elba Ave., call Arline at 430-8666.
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us45.
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Loyal Order of the Moose, Lodge 812 - 8 pm. second and fourth Tuesday at 835 Falls Ave. In Twin Falls, call Dennis or Ron at 733-6837 (days) or 733-6961 (evenlags). Women of the Moose - 8 pm. second and fourth Tuesday at 835 Falls Ave. in

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Downsizers Club for water conserva-tion - 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Call Mary at 733-6213 for location.

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TOPs Chapter 48 - 10 a.m. Thursdays at the ome Public Library; 324-7426 or 324-

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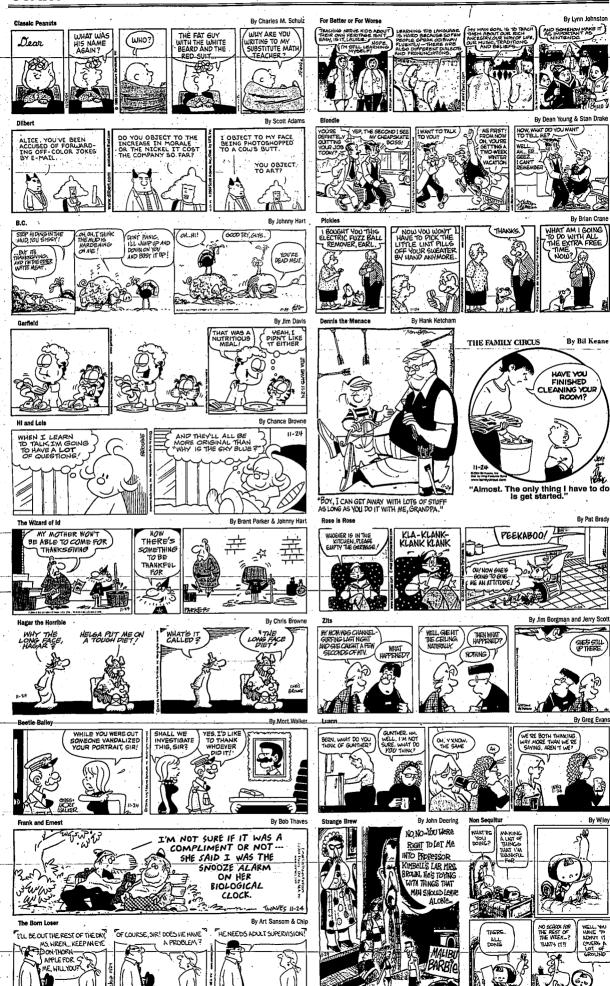
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# COMICS



# Workers sue to fight onslaught of English

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Troops kill rebel leader

in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP).—
Army troops in southern Colombia killed the command-ter of an elite guerrilla unitalization of a sing of the colombia to the colombia colombia to the colombia colombia to the colombia colombia to the colombia to th

woman said.

Valbuena, alias "Grass," was one of the rebels who "carried out the largest number of idinappings and extortion in the country," Gen. Carlos Alberto Fracica, the commander of the "Plan Pariota" offensive, told reporters.

reporters.

Valbuena's killing came less than a year after he took over command of the Teoflio Foren unit from his slain predecessor, Edgar Gustavo Navarro, also known as 'the Malmed,' because he lost his right thumb in combat.

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Authorities blame the Teofilo Forero for the abduction of three American defense contractors after their anti-drug plane crashed in a guerrilla stronghold in February 2002, as well as several deadly bombings in the capital. Bogota. Separately, the United Nations said Tuesday it was increasingly oncerned over the fate of Afro-Colombian and increasing communities in northwest Colombia amid reports that FARC fighters and their outlawed right-wing paramilitary fees were massing in the area.

"Blockings imposed by the

Pride has a lot to do with French

discomfort over the creep of English, both here and

elsewhere in the world.

the Wolfd.

The Web site of the Defense of the French Language, a group partly financed by Frances Cuture Ministry, even has a page titled "Museum of Horrors' showing photos of English-language billiboards on buses, at rain stadions, airports and than most iconic of French Institutions, the Paris Metro.

On Wednesday, it and other groups are to award their annual English Doormat Prize for perceived offenses against the French language. Last year's winner was an academic who promoted teaching in English. The 2002 award went to the esteemed Le Monde newspaper for running weekly excerpts in English from the New York Times.

This year's candidates include

the head of the French Football Federation for using the song "Can'Nou Feel It" as a national team anthem, luxury goods. It was a support of the song the song and the song and the song and the song the

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# THE HUMAN RACE

# Running could have been key to mankind's development

Humanity was born to run.
More than by brain size or tool-making ability, the human species was set apart from its ancestors by the ability to long mile after lung-stabling, mile with greater endurance than any other primate, according in the journal Nature.

Indeed, human beings evolved as the cross-country stars of a primordial runners world 2 million years before the advent of jogging shoes, track-suits and orthopedic knee surgery and the stable properties of the conventional wisdom about human origins, researchers at larvard University of Uniah concluded that the ability to run long distances was the driving force shaping the modern human anatomy.

That running ability could have given early humans a survival edge in scavenging on the open savannahs of Affica.

The earliest humans, the researchers said, were marathon men and women from the tips of their distinctively short toes and long Achilles tendons to the bogs of their biomechanically balanced heads.

"We have gone all this time somehow missing this truly important aspect of humans - this (long distance running) behavior and its impact on the design of the human body," said University of Unish biologist Dennis Bramble, who co-authored the study.

LYNNWOOD, Wash. (AP) --Vien this granny saw a hand-uffed man trying to flee from a lepartment store, she didn't ust step out of the way of the harging scofflaw.

favored running, Bramble said, "We would still look a lot like

The researchers compared human anatomy to early apes and hominids and found telling

human anatomy to early apea much hominists and found teiling differences.

Take the distinctive bulge of the buttocks at the back of the human sibhouette. Humans have large, well-muscled but-tocks that help stabilize the body during running. The mus-cles conucet the femur – the large bone in each upper leg- to the trunk and keep the body from over-balancing with each step. Great apes, by contrast, have narrow hips and no rump to speak of.

Chimpanzees and gorillas walk on their krunckles. Humans have a lengthy arm-swinging stride, as long in proportion for a human runner as that of a great and tendors. Long lied and tendors are the speak of the speak of the string the Achilles has some stree as speak such store and release mechanical energy during run-ning. The Achilles tendon on an

ape is a mere stub.

The researchers also identified other anatomical features:

A more balanced head with a flatter face, smaller feeth and short 's noul', compared with pre-human species. That makes it easier to balance the head during the up and down shocks of nunning.

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A ligament that runs from the back of, the skull and neck down to the thoracic vertebrae. It acts as a shock absorber and helps the arms and shoulders counterbalance the head during running.

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• The stiff arch of the human foot. That allows a runner to push off the ground more efficiently and utilize ligaments on the bottom of the feet as springs. Humans also have an enlarged heet bone for better shock absorption, as well as shorter toes. The new theory immediately stirred a scholarly controversy among experts in biomechanics, human origins and comparative anatomy.

"I question whether endurance running was the evolutionary turning point that helped morph us into our modern form." said anthroplogist Ken Mowbray at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. "I think a lot of other things had to take place."

But Richard Klein, an expert in human origins at Stanford

University, said: "I think they make a strong case that, from the beginning, an important advantage of modern bipedalism was that it facilitated long-distance running."

Until now, the importance of running as an evolutionary force has been lost in the debate over why humanity's early ancestors first evolved their upright stance, said Christopher Ruff, director of center for functional anatomy and evolution at Johns Hopkins University.

Randall Susman, an expert in comparative early human anatomy at the State University of New York at Stonybrook, said that humanity's generally pathetic performance as a sprinter certainly made the ability easy to overlook.

People are so slow in the short run that almost any dog can chase down a fleeing human being, as many postal carriers have learned from experience.

When it comes to long distance running, however, a healthy human jogger can out run most animals, sustaining are quire different from those needs of stance running. However, and the content of the

Grandma helps Washington police nab suspect

sock, a jacket and a shirt, he ran into the mall parking garage. Codiga followed.
Lewis had seen the man running from police near the credit union, but thought officers had caught him. So she was shocked to see him suddenly running toward her from the parking garage. The man was booked for theft and assault.

# Number of hate crimes changes little, FBI says

WASHINGTON - The num-

WASHINGTON - The num-across of reported hate crimes for the country changed life. Burns 2003, according to File figures 2003, according to File - 1499 hate crimes in 2003 in-volved incidents against blacks, the Fil said. The total was up only slightly from the 7.462 in 2002.

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More than half the reported hate crimes last year targeted specific racial groups. Of the 3,844 incidents in that category 2,548 were against blacks, 830 against whites, 231 against Asians and Pacific Islanders and 76 against American Indians and Alaskan Natives. Religious intolerance was the motivation for 1,343 incidents, the FBI found. The majority of the attacks – 927 – targeted Jews, about the same number as in 2002, Attacks against Muslims were down from 155 in 2002 to 149 last year, two years previously, in the aftermath of the Sopt. I1 attacks, 481 hate crimes against Muslims were reported.

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The number of attacks based on sexual orientation – 1,239 in 2003 – was almost use same as against ethnicity or national origin was cited in 1,026 attacks, including 426 incidents targeting Hispanics. Both figures were down slightly from the previous year.

The remaining crimes were against disabled individuals, 33 incidents were reported in 2003.

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Intimidation, property destruction and vandalism defined as "crimes against property" – made up nearly two-thirds of all incidents, including 107 robberies and 34 arsons. The rest, defined as "crimes against persons," included intimidation and various forms of assault, including five rapes and 14 murders – six motivated by sexual orientation, five by race, two by ethnicity or national origin and one by disability. Nearly a third of the incidents occurred near a home.

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and almost 12 percent were at a school or college campus. More than 62 percent of the reported offenders were white; just over 18 percent were black.

With the exception of 2001, the reported numbers of hate crimes have remained relatively stable since 1995; the first year for which the statistics were published. In 2001, 9,730 incidents were reported, with a particular surge in attacks against Muslims.

But groups that monitor hate crimes said the FBIs taily like vinderestimates the total because it cannot compel law enforcement agencies to report crime statistics.

Out of the nearly 17,000 agencies that report crime data to the FBI, dhij 11,909 provided information specifically identifying hate crimes. More than 18 percent of the agencies report of nine incidents, including in such cities as Oakland. Calif. Tallahanssee, Fla., and Baltimore.

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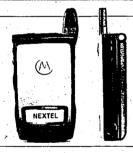
such cities as Oakland, Calif., Tallahassee, Fla., and Baltimore.

"It's not the number that matters to us. What matters is the response to each and every hate crime," said Michael Lieberman, Washington counsel for the Anti-Delamation League, a New York-based organization that monitors bigotry and anti-Semitism. And what we've found is that law enforcement agencies that law enforcement agencies that take reporting seriously. Heidl Beithe of the Southern Poverty Law Center, a Montgomery Ala-based group that tracks hate crimes, said the center's research of uncounted hate crimes indicated that the actual number could be three to four times greater than the FBIs statistics.

"The biggest problem of all is that the reporting of hate crimes is voluntary," Beirich said.

# rested and handcuffed the man, and were leading him outside when he bolted. As he ran, with two officers in pursuit, his jeans slid to his antesand he tripped over them, falling in the middle of the road. He flipped off his shoes, wriggled out of his pants, got to his feet and ran. Wearing boxer shorts, one dren, grabbed the man's jacket and held on until he was tackled by Officer Anne Codiga. She broke a finger and bruised her hand in the scuille. The chase began across the street from Alderwood Mall on Monday when workers at Verity Credit Union reported a man was trying to use an account that wasn't his. Police had archanging scofflaw. "I get pushed and shoved a little sometimes at the mall, but nothing like this," said 60-year-old Janice Lewis. Lewis, who has 10 grandchil-TRADE UP TO NEXTEL.

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# Daughter plagued by demon needs help now

DEAR ABBY: The recent behavior of my 13-year-old daughter, Julie, has begun to concern me. She and I are very close, it has been just the two of us up until the last two years. I plan to be married next spring. Last July we moved to a small-town, and Julie was upset about it, but her misgivingo lessened as she began to make new friends. My problem is, my daughter has become interestients, My problem is, my daughter has become interested in demons to the point that she thinks and tells people she is half-demon. Julies new friends are also into the demon-pretending phase.

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I wasn't concerned until 1 sava
letter Julle had written to her
father, talking about the demonand asking if he was one. I twent
on to say there is trouble here,
and a demon killer is at her
school. She said it wants to kill
them and has given her "signs."
How can I get my daughter
back without making her miserable? After-school activities
are not offered here. Learning
self-defense was originally an
option until she started hitting
offer boys and asking why they
didn't hit her back. Should take
her friends away? Talk to their
parents? I don't know what to
do.

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ONCE A GOOD PARENT IN OKLAHOMA
DEAR PARENT: Call your doughter. Her letter to her fairer evaluation for your daughter. Her letter to her fairer and her acting out against the boys suggests that she could have serious mental problems. Please don't wait. The doctor can help you to decide whether she should be kept away from her new friends, or whether you should speak to their parents. However, your first priority should be to get professional help for your child.

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 29 years. "Paul," is an "early to beet kind of guy. He goes to bed around 3 p.m., and the kids are still up. My problem is, I don't want to have sex while the kids ages 14 and 13, both boys) are home-or still awake at night. Paul doesn't understand my feelings. Is it my hang-up, or do



DEAR ABBY Phillips

other women feel the same way?

women feel the same way?

-EMBARRASSED IN MICHIGAN
DEAR EMBARRASSED:
There are, indeed, other wives who share your feelings. Some couples solve this problem by sending "the kids" on sleep-overs, or arranging intimate nights out together. You might abso-consider-installing a large-screen TV in a room as far away from the master bedroom as possible, so that if the kids are up, they'll be otherwise occupied.
You and your husbara.

pied. And your husband are entitled to alife, and having private time does not necessarily equate with having sex. A lock on your bedroom door might prevent surprises, as well as a house rule that no one should enter without first knocking and asking permission.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are having an argument about whether talking to solici-tors through the door is rude. I say that since I am a woman,

tors through the doords rude.

Isay that since I am a woman, often alone when someone comes knocking and cautious about strangers, I can express that I'm not interested by saying so through the closed door. My husband insists that it's rude not to open the door and tell them face-to-face.

In today's world, I'm afraid to open the door to people I don't know. Someone trying to sell me something doesn't change this rule. Is it rude not to open the door or should I risk the chance that it is an attacker?

—BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY IN COLORADO DEAR BETTER SAFE: There is no rule of etiquette that demands you open your door to a stranger, even a sollcitor. The best way to avoid "buying" something is not to listen to the pitch in the first place.

# Sliding door foils robbery

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)
Three hooded bandits in east
ern Australia bungled
would-be robbery when the
apparently mistook a restau
rant's—sliding—door—for—
swinging one, police said.

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About 20 diners at Gabby's seafood restaurant in the coastal town of Gerringong watched as the tio repeatedly tried to kick the glass door open Saturday night, but they falled to enter and later fled in

a stolen car.
Restaurant owner Greg
Moore said the door was unlocked – and clearly marked
"slide."

sude."

These might not have been your average criminals, police investigator Jamle Williams warned.

"They're probably means."

"They're probably more dangerous because they're dumb,"
Williams said.

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# Scorpio: Explain yourself carefully

IF NOVEMBER 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... This year you may cleam that to reach your goals and achieve independence you must also fact disapproach must also fact disapproach my could mean taking care of all the small details on your own and having no place to lay the blame but on your self.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Thanklizing new faces may come into view for singles, but your may be better off keeping budding romances at arms length until after the holidays. Passionate fires could easily falter at the critical moment. Good buddles last longer than new lovers.

TAUTIUS (April 20-May 20): As a long holiday weekend begins you are at neek of attactive held and enchanting. Make the most of your current popularity and spend some extra time with friends. Visit your favorite watering hole for an hour or two.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Plans may need to change, but too much determined focus on the status quo may interfere with graceful Bedebilliy. Ty to be less

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others. Existing obligations may create the need for some intense iast-minute manetuverings. Employee inprovative ways to handle problems and rely upon friends to lend a helping hand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are so excited to get out into the social whirl of holiday events that you may miss an important message. Small mik-ups could occur, You are at your best when entertaining friends or enjoying one-of-a-kind entertainments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Being the strong silent type might cause crossed signals, so be sure to explain yourself care. fully. The heavens are shifting and dull routine is quickly let behind. Someone: special may have an amorous surprise walting for you.

SAGITARRUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do your best to be uplifting and positive if a significant other seems gloomy and down in the dumps. Remember that actions speak louder than words. Prepare for an evening that is out of the ordinary.

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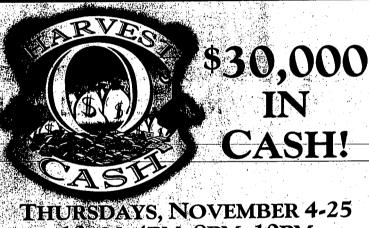




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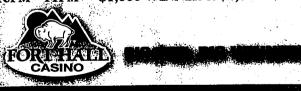
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# Study links obesity and lack of sleep

The Washington Post

Lack of sleep might do more than make people groggy – it might increase their risk of be-coming obese.

than make people grogsy – it might increase their isk of becoming obese. James Gangwisch of Columbia – University's Mailman School of Public Health in New York and colleagues examined data about 18,000 adults participating in the federal government's National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey through the 1980.

Those who got less than four hours of sleep a night were 73 percent more likely to be obest than those who got the recommended seven to mine hours of step than those who got the recommended seven to mine hours of the North Areful of Marchael of the North Areful of Seedation for the Study of the North Areful of Seedation for the Study of the North Areful of Seedation for the Study of Stabusty who averaged like hours had about a 50 percent increased risk: those who got six hours were 23 percent more likely.

"The results are somewhat

increased risk; those who got six hours were 23 percent more likely.
"The results are somewhat counterintuitive, since people who sleep less are naturally burning more calories," Gangwisch said.
"But we think it has more to do with what happens to your body when you deprive it of sleep, as opposed to the amount of physical activity you get."

# **Barbed** wire was patented today in 1874

This day in listory: On Nov. 24, 1874, Joseph Glidden of DeKalls, Ill., patented barbed vire, inadvertently leading to bitter disputes between farmers and cowboys and, eventually, the end of the open range.

Amharle, the official sanguage of Ethiopia, has 3d letters and letter variations. Needless, to say, that makes an Amharic keyboard difficult to find.

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You say your house cat's fur is everywhere? Be glad you don't have a house dromedary. A camel sheds about five pounds of winter coat in spring and

came! snew smooth of winter coar-in-spring and-summer.

In 1960, there were only 15 women students in all of Harvard Law School (including future attorney general Janet Reno). Nowadays, women students make up about half the students there.

You probably know that googol means 10 to the hundredth power, but did you know that a 9-year-old coined the word? Mathematician Dr. Edwards-Kasner got-it-from-his nephew.

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# Association gives Santa Fe's flag poor marks

Power A PE, N.M. (AP) – Santa Fes official flag has gotten poor reviews from the folks who know flags. The North American Vexillological Association, or NAWA – mostly made up of U.S. and Canadian residents with an increst in sudying flags – ranked Santa Fes flag 117th among 150 multicipal flags in a recent survey. The association gave it only 2.97 points out of a possible 10.

It doesn't get much respect locally, either. Some employees in the mayor's office, the city cierk's office and the Conven-

cierks office and the Conven-tion and Visitors Bureau said they didn't know Santa Fe even had a flag. Jahitor Johany Dean, howev-er, runs it up a flagpole outside the cast entrance to Santa Fe's municipal building every busi-ness day.

the description published by the flag group – is the only one the city officer and visitors Bureau said lithir know Santa Fe yene flag. It is a flag pole outside sit entrance to Santa Fe's cipal building every busing a discount of the city's full Spanish and frayed nylon banner – doesn't exactly match.

Onited States.
The flag in front of the municipal building has an off-white background- It also has a thick blue border around the seal and the words "City of Santa Fe, New Mexico", in white letters.

too busy for NAVA. The organi-zation suggests a flag should be so simple a child can draw it

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from memory.
So what was the flag ranked affrst on the group's survey? That of Washington, D.C.

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# T.F. sporting goods store closes

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Magic Valley report Twin Falls costs

The American Chamber of Commerce Research Association compiles statistics on the relative cost of living in Twin Falls — compared with the national average for citles surveyed by the nonprofit organization.

ganization.——— The Index is a comparison with like costs a companisor with like costs in other cities, not an absolute measure of dollars spent. ACCRA's report is based on 59 Items priced in more than 300 urban areas of varithan 300 urban areas of various sizes around the nation.
Here's how Twin Falls costs
looked in a recent study:
Category Percent of
national average
for third quarter '04
Grocery items 102.2.
835

Housing Utilities Transportation Health care

composite Index 97.4
For competison, costs in the Idaho Falls area — the only other Idaho city in ACCRA's most recent report — clocked in at Just 93.5 percent of the national average.

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# **BRIEFLY** IN MONEY

# Hailey will hold

holiday party
HAILEY—The Hailey Chamber of Commerce will hold a holiday celebration with the theme "Hailey's Hometown Holidays".

theme 'Hailey's Hometown Holidayst' A light parade begins at 6 pm. Friday and ends at the City Hall and library where lighting of the city's holiday tree, donated by Webb 'Nursery and Landscape, will take place. Friends of the Library will provide hot chocolate and cookies. Participating merchants will stay open until 8 pm. Friday for late shopping. Other late shopping nights are Dec. 3, 10 and 17.

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ping nights are Dec. 3, 10 and 17.

—Also, the chamber is sponsoring the Halley Holldays Giveaway. For every \$10 spent a-t- a-participating-merchant-or-restaurant in Halley, the customer will receive one raffeticket but will be limited to 100 tickets per purchase. Tickets will be put into drawings to be held at 1 pm. Dec. 4, 11 and 18 in front of KB's Restaurant in Bullion Square. Prizes include eash and gift certificates from participating merchants, which are identified with green Halley. Holldays Givenway signs in their windows. Those entering the drawings must be present to win.

For information, call the

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For information, call the aumber at 788-2700 or check the events calendar online at www.haileyidaho.com.

#### CSI offers basic mediation workshops

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer "Basic Mediation Training" on weekends Dec. 3-12 in the Tay-lor Building's Room 258, 315 Falls Ave. E.

and CLE creditis are available.
Instructors Melanie and Randall Resea are certified public
mediators and instructors at
Boles State University.
The brother-and-sister team
has provided conflict
management seminars, communication—consulting—andrelationship enhancement
workshops across the United
States.
For information or to produce

For information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

- compiled from staff reports

TWIN FALLS - The doors

IVIIN FALLS — The doors were locked.

A big "Liquidation" banner nung above the door, and employees Tuesday pounded stakes into the ground at Blue Lakes Sporting Goods with signs that say "quitting business."

ness. Tom Burge of Professional Liquidation Inc. said about 4,000 mallers had been sent to store customers announcing an invitation-only liquidation sale beginning Friday. A sale for the public begins at

unur about Christmas.

No exact date has been set for closing, Burge said.

But everything in the store—from a \$5,000 rifle to the \$1.99 fishing lure—will be marked down.

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Becky Hazen, who owns the longtime sporting goods store with her son and her nephew, said the decision was made last week by the store's corporate team.

"I have been working in this store since I was 19 years old," Hazen said. "It's not an easy thing to do." Eight employees, including

jobs.
Hazen and her son, Randy
Hazen, still own the new Blue
Lakes Gas, next to the sporting

Lakes Gas, next to the sporting goods store.

The 'changing market cou-pled with the death of her husband, Floyd Hazen, about a year ago drove the decision. In-ternet sales and big box year ago drove the decision. In-ternet sales and big box competitors like 'Utah-based Sportsman's Warehouse, which opened its Twin Falls store the day after Floyd Hazep died in September 2003, contributed to the decision. "These little mom and pop stores are being gobbled up."

BOYS ALLOW

Becky Hazen said.
Ryan Horsley of Red's Trading
Post, another locally owned
Twin Falls store, said Sportsman's Warehouse was a
distributor for both Red's and
Blue Lakes Sporting Goods.
"It's difficult to compete with
your own distributor." Horsley
said.

said. Red's had to significantly change when Sportsman's Warehouse opened. Horsley now sells more used firearms on online auctions.

"There is little or no markup in new guns," he said. "It is cut-throat."

. e Lakes Sporting Goods

A member of the Curves

club works out in Hollis Maine, Nov. 15. Curves, a

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peak years were from 1999 to 2002.

"We were in our prime, we were still growing. Sales were booming." Becky Hazen said. But with Floyd Hazens death, things changed.
"It got to be more work than we could do without Floyd. Becky Hazen said.
Her husband, an avid doorsman, climbed mountains, hiked and particle pated in many other outdoor activities. Floyd Hazen climbed Thompson Feak. — 10,751 feet.
— In the Sawtooth Range three

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# **Intrepid's** energy plant will begin operation

The Times-News

RUPERT — Intrepid Technology and Resources inc., an Idaho Falls-based renewable energy company, said Tuesday it has completed testing on its bioreactor at the Whitesides dairy near Rupert and has begun loading animal waste from the dairy into the twin 35,000-gailon tanks.

"After significant testing of the system using both air and water over the last several weeks, we now have this weekend pre-heated and loaded over 25,000 gallons of animal waste into the anaerobic

end pre-heated and loaded over 25,000 gallons of animal waste into the anaerobic digesters, Brad Frazee, vice president of Intrepld's bio-fuel division, said in a statement. "I anticipate the process will lead to gas production within the six weeks that we previously indicated as the gestation period for the bacteria to become active enough to produce commercial methane gas," he said. The company's statement quotes daily co-owner Steve Month of the company's statement quotes daily co-owner Steve another and the procedures and have installed our own gas lines to enable us to utilize some of the excess energy from the bloreactor.—"Obviously there is interest the bioreactor.

"Obviously there is interest within the dairy industry to more efficiently manage—the animal effluent, which is a normal byproduct of a dairy operation. I believe this system will do that, but should also produce commercial energy." the dairy owner said.

Whitesides said his dairy received a call from a U.S. senator's office to schedule a demonstration of the plant next week.

# Curves fitness centers grow into franchise superpower

The Associated Press

HOLLIS, Maine— On a winding country road in the middle of nowhere, a building that once housed an antique shop now holds groups of women working out. Curves, a no-frills fitness club for women, can be found in the oddest places.

Targeting women in small-town America is part of the company's business strategy— and it's working. Curves has grown to more than 8,400 franchises in all 50 states and 28 countries—including locations

in Burley, Hailey, Jerome and Twin Falls—making it by far the world's No. 1" fitness" center Interms of number of clubs. One in every four fitness clubs in the Onlited States is a Curves.

In some ways, Curves is the anti-club: no treadmills, no saunas, no locker rooms, no mirrors, no aerobics classes, no free weights. Forget the spandex—sweat shirts rule.

Members work out on eight to 12 hydraulic resistance machines, stopping between stations to walk or jog in place. The clubs' standard routine is

over in 30 minutes and is designed to burn 500 calories.

While other elubs go after the prized 18-to-34 demographic, Curves' customers are more likely to be aging haby boomers. Sharon Morrison, owner of five Curves in Maine, including the one in Hollis, said there's a comfor level and camaraderie at Curves that women can't get elsewhere. At the same time, the said, they're losing pounds and inches.

"I had joined so many clubs

and inches.

"I had joined so many clubs in my life, and all I had lost was money," Morrison said.

The company is the creation of Gary Heavin, 49, who heads Curves—international—inc—inWaco, Texas. Heavin was a millionaire by age 30 after taking over a failing heath-club—inHouston and expanding it into a chain of 17 clubs. But then came a divorce, bankruptcy and a chain of 17 clubs. But then came a divorce, bankruptcy and make chill support payments in general support payments. The control of the contr

# Michaels Stores posts record Q3 earnings

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Among the corporate earnings reports re-leased Tuesday were quarterly statements from an arts and crafts retailer with a Twin Falls store, a discount variety chain with a Twin Falls store and a financial services provider with offices around Magic Valley.

#### Michaels Stores

MICHAEIS STORES
TEXAS-BASED MICHAEIS Stores
Inc. reported record results for
its third quarter, which ended
Cot. 30, but lowered its outlook
for annual earnings.
Michaels' net income for the
quarter was \$42.5 million, up 11
percent from the year-earlier
\$38.2 million.
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On. a post-split basis, diluted earnings per share for the quarter were 31 cents, up 15 percent from 27 cents in the same period lest way.

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"We are pleased with our third quarter performance and our progress year-to-date, and we are looking forward to an extra the same period of the



quarter and to range from \$1.44 to \$1.46 for fiscal 2004, includ-ing the \$4.9 million charge recorded in Michaels' second

recorded in Michaels second quarter.

Michaels sells arts, crafts, framing floral, wall decor and seasonal merchandise for the hobbyist and do-it-yourself home decorator.

#### **Dollar Tree**

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Stores Inc. reported third-quarter earnings per diluted share of
28 cents for the period which
ended Oct. 30, down from 31
cents a year earlier. Sales rose to5724 million from the year-ago
5865.2 million, reflecting a comparable-store sales increase of
0.7 percent.
Later than planned newstore openings put pressure on
third-quarter sales and earnings. President and CEO Bob
Saleser said. "These stores are
now open, and we have
eachieved this year's plan of 20
percents quare footage growth."

Dollar three expects earnings
per share to be in the range of 80
cents to 82 cents for the fourth
quarter and \$1.65 to \$1.67 for
the year.

#### **H&R Block**

Missouri-based H&R Block

Inc. reported a \$52.2 million net loss for its second quarter, com-pared with earnings of \$10.4 million in last years second

million in last years second quarter of the company posted a loss of The company posted a loss of pared with 6 cents of carnings as year, and it lowered its forecast for annual earnings on the mortgage outlook.

The quarter's revenues declined 5.2 percent to \$539.3 million million for the company of the c

in earnings primarily on de-creased income in its mortgage segment.

Despite the year-ago profit,
H&R Block historically has re-ported second-quarter losses because of the seasonal nature of its tax and accounting busi-nesses.

"The -competitive, environ-ment in the mortgage industry limited our pricing fleedibility in the face of rising interest rates in the secondary market," said Chairman and CEO Mark A. Ernst. "In view of industrywide trends, we were satisfied with our levels of loan originations, which grew 2.7 percent com-pared with the second quarter last year, although operating margins, did not improve as much as we had anticipated."

The company lowered its fis-cal year earnings forecast to the range of \$3.50 to \$4 per share. The second-quarter results include \$5.7 smillion in stock-based compensation expense, compared with \$3.1 million last

based compensation expense, compared with \$3,1 million last year.

# Target offers wake-up calls for sleepy customers

Knight Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — On the Friday after Thanksgiving-the biggest shopping day of the holiday season, celebrity Ic-T will have a personal message for some Target customers: "Get your lazy butt up."

In a move that is drawing na-

have a personal message for some Target customers: "Govern June 10 more than the death of the de

woman Paula Thornton-Greear, Target cus tomers who sign up for the wake-up calls will get details about the two-day sale, she said.

Customers register online the

phone number they want to re-ceive the wake-up call, she said. Customers will receive an e-mail with a toll-free number to-call to confirm their wake-up call selection. "You'must call the 800 number from the phone you want to receive the call," she said.

you want to receive the cai, she said. Then the wake-up call will be delivered on that Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving. "If you don't hear your phone or sleep through your wake-up call, it will eave you a message." Thornton-Greear said. "It will not keeping calling until you answer."

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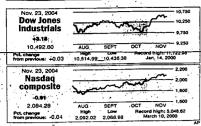
Target Stores will open at 6 a.m. on Nov 26, and customers can get a wake-up call as early as 4 a.m.

Chicago retail consultant George Rosenbaum said Targets wake-up call promotion is part of a growing trend of personal communication between retailers and customers. They consultant we will see more of, said Rosenbaum, chief executive of Leo I. Shapino & Associates. Whether Turget's promotion will two more shoppers of the greater buying remains to be seen.

Think it is clever, but I don't

seen. "I think it is clever, but I don't know if it adds to sales," said Dave Brennan, a marketing professor at the University of St.

# MONEY



# Dollar woes weigh on stocks, but blue chips eke out gain

but blue chips

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. stocks shuffled to a mixed finish Invesday, rebounding from earlier lows as oil prices retreated after surging past \$50 per barrel. An analyst downgrade of intel Corp. pressured technology shares.

With the euro trading at \$1.3080 against the dollar, a new record high for the European currency. Wall Street worried about a falloff in foreign investment and more expensive imports that could curtail consumer spending. Crude oil futures briefly surpassed \$50 a barrel but then retreated—in volatile\_trading-amid concerns about tow inventories of heating oil ahead of winter. Light, sweet crude for injuncy delivery soared as high as \$50.25 per barrel before so injunction of heating oil ahead of winter. Light, sweet crude for lanuary delivery soared as high as \$50.25 per barrel before so injunctive for the second high, so the dollar acting to that as well og send concerns about on effects, said hanna sampson diector of porfolio management for Oakbrook Investments. "I think

those are the two things really pressuring the market today."
The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 3.18, or 0.03 percent, at 10.492.60, after spending most of the day in negative territory.

Broader stock indicators were down, but also well off their lows of the day. The Standard & Poor's 500 index; fell 0.30, or 0.03 percent, to 1,176.94. The Nasdaq composite index dropped 0.91, or 0.04 percent, to 2,084.28, largely on weakness in the chip sector. The Philadelphia semiconductor index was down 0.73 percent.

Traders attributed some of the day's lackluster trading to light volume a head of the Thanksgiving holiday, but few were concerned about it after several weeks of robust performance.

"We have overextended ourselves a little bit, but overall 1 think the economy has held in much better than expected, crude has gone back down and a lot of those bubbles of uncertainty are gone," said Bill Groenveld, head trader for VFI-nance. Investments. "We'll see what the holiday season brings, but I think it's starting a little early today."

New York Stock Exchange

# Qwest union worries about customer service jobs

DENVER (AP) — Union offi-cials have raised concerns about Owest Communications' plan to-contract-with-an-ouside vendor for customer-service jobs, saying the move could weaken their bargaining posi-tion.

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The jobs would be trans-ferred to contractors when union members retire or leave the company, the Communica-tions Workers of America said. It could mean the elimina-tion of about 3.500 union jobs through attrition because turnover is high in that depart-ment, said John Thompson, executive director of CWA Dis-

trict 7.

The union has asked its members to e-mail Qwest CEO
Richard-Notebeart- with the message, "We are the spirit of service, stop subcontracting our jobs."

"The Spirit of Service" is Qwest's motto.

The telecommunications company is working with several contract out work. Qwest spokesman Bob Toevs said. He declined to identify them.

Toevs said no jobs would be shipped overseas and no union workers would be fired.

The company has been cut

ting costs in part by reducing the labor force to about 42,000 from 62,000 when it acquired 0.5 West in 2000.

Qwest — the primary provider of local-phone service in Magic Valley — and the CWA are scheduled to begin negotiations in June to replace acontract set to expire in August. In a related development, Owest has agreed to pay \$250,000 to settle a federal investigation into allegations that it failed to publicize the Lifelina and Link-Up programs among low-income residents on tribal lands.

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The two programs provide

basic local telephone service for as little as \$1 a month plus local plus as \$1 a month plus local plus as \$1 a month plus \$20,000 on a tribal outreach program under the consent de-regrenced recently with the Federal Communications Communications

cree reached recensy was a feederal Communications Commission. Qwest neither admitted nor denied wrongdoing. The FCC began investigating the allegations after tribal members complained in Octo-ber 2003. Denver-based Qwest. pro-vides local phone service in 14 states in the Midwest and West.

# Curves.

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women could feel comfortable.

Three years later, Heavin was selling franchises, and by 1998 there were 500. Curves aims to have more than 25,000 — including 8,000 in Asla and 8,000 in Europe — within five years. By comparison, Gold's Gyms and Bally Total Fitness, two of the biggest fitness clubs in the country, have about 1,000 facilities between them.

"We're the McDonald's of fitness centers in America and Canada," Heavin said. "And ween the McDonald's of fitness centers around the world." One reason for fast growth is the low cost. Club owners pay 529,000 for a franchise, equipment and training, plus a monthly franchise fee of \$395. Club members usually pay \$25,000 for 2,000 square feet or so, with few first less than conventional fitness clubs.

The clubs are typically just 1,000 or 2,000 square feet or so, with few fills and low overhead and limited hours of operation. Compare that to the large multipurpose clubs, which can be 30,000 to 40,000 square feet

with a full assortment of fancy machines, locker rooms and amenities.

It is that efficient business model that allows Curves to enter small markets. Rather than take customers away from other clubs, Curves creates its own markets and generates customers from where a customer base didn't exist before.

Curves and Heavin, however, aren't without critics.

Some dismiss Curves as a fad, and Heavin has been criticized for his conservative political views and donations to antiabortion causes. Some dismiss Curves as a fad, and Heavin has been criticized for his conservative political views and donations to antiabortion causes. Some elismiss have quit the clubs over his political stands.

Heavin said he and his wife have given away some \$10 million of their money this year, much of it to health clinics and organizations that promote abstinence, prenatal care and prognancy programs. He calls lainself 'pro-woman and profile.'

At the annual Curves convention in Las Vegas this month, one of the topics was 'the fallout from my values.'

"Out of 5.700 people who were there, about 20 were angry at me," he said, "That is a testament not so much that they agree with me, but that they are reasonable people."
Heavin is credited with shaking up the, fitness center industry.
The Curves phenomenon has "forever altered the land-scape of the worldwide fitness industry." John McCarthy, executive director of the International Health, Racquet and Sportstlub Association, wrote in a recent state-of-the industry letter to association members.
It has also spurred a wave of

members.

It has also spurred a wave of fitness chains that cater to women, such as Kentucky-

based Contours Express and California-based Liberty Fitness, said Don DeBolt, president of the International Franchise Association. Curves has made Heavin a wealthy man. Heavin intends to keep the company growing. There are peripheral Curves businesses, including appared, vitamins and workout and diet books. There's soon to be a new line of Curves-branded products, including a stretching mat, a pedometer and a wrist watch with a heart rate monitor.

watch with a heart rate moni-tor. Heavin also plans to meet with a prospective franchise owner in Japan. "Our next phase of growth," he said, "is international."

# Unclaimed property?

Check out the listings for Bellevue, Bliss and Hailey. Thursday in Money

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# Wal-Mart concedes right of Chinese workers to unionize

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SHANGHAI, China (AP) —
Under pressure from the Chinese histor federation, the
world's biggest retailer, WalMart Stores inc., said Thesday it
would permit branches of the
Glifficial Communist, Party-controlled union in its Chinese
stores if empleyees requested it.
The 123 million-member All
China Federation of Trade
Unions last month threatened
Unions last month threatened
to sue Wal-Mart and other companies based outside China if
they don't set up union branches in their China operations.
"Should associates request
formation of a union. Wal-Mart
China would respect their wishes and honor its obligation
under China's Trade - Union
Law," said the Bentonville, Arkbased company in a statement
faxed to news media.
"Currently, there are no
unions in Wal-Mart China because associates have not
requested that one be formed,"
the statement said.

The federation did not immediately respond to requests for
comment.

The unionization drive was
the latest attempt by the union
— the sole body permitted to
organize workers in China — to
organize workers

ers to unionize

is declining membership and
boost its lowly political status.
Is union branches are usually
toothless management-conrolled bodies that work mostly
to prevent conflict.

Wall-Mart, which operates 39
stores in China employing
20,000 people, didn't say what
specifically prompted its announcement. But it 'did note
recent media coverage about
the company's relationship,
with the 'union and said the
statement was intended to
"clarify that relationship,"
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The retailer has more than 4,300 outlets in rulne countries employing more than 1.3 mil-lion people. In Magic Valley, it operates stores in Jerome and Burley, and a real estate devel-oper has said Wal-Mart is negotiating for property to build a Twin Falls store.

# **Hewlett-Packard sees expenses** of \$200 million for job cuts

Of \$200 million

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Hewlett-Rackard Co. expects to incur roughly \$200 million in expenses for twork-force reductions stated for the first half of fiscal 2005.

As part of the computer glant's origing cost-structure management, it routinely reviews the size of its work force and makes adjustments deemed appropriate. HP said in a document tiled Tuesday with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The filing did not specify how many jobs would be cut. Hewlett-Packard is a major Treasure Valley employer.

Despite previously stated efforts to reduce its work force, HP added 4,000 employees in the fiscal fourth quarter ended

Oct. 31 for a total of 150,000 worldwide, chairman and chief executive Carly Fiorina said last week when HP announced results for the quarter and full

week when HT announced reyear.

HP said Tuesday the reductions will occur across its
various businesses and will
have a net impact of roughly 4
cents a share in the first half of
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Week estimated that
revenue in the first half of fiscal
2005 would be between \$41.8
billion and \$42.3 billion, with
earnings per share, excluding
frems, of between 72 cents and
74 cents.

For the recently ended fiscal
2004, HIP's net revenue was
\$79.9 billion, up \$5.8 billion.

# **Closing**

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weeks before he died of cancer.
It was his dynamic personality that kept the store in
business, Becky Hazen sald.
Jarvis and Gertrude Hazen
opened Blue Lakes Sporting
Goods in 1962, on the same
Blue Lakes Boulevard North site
but in a different building than
the business now occupies.
Floyd and Becky Hazen bought
the business, in 1976. The Jold
building was moved to Washington Street and now houses
Dominios Pizza.
"They pit it on a trailer and

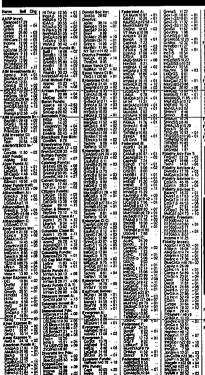
"They put it on a trailer and hauled it down the street," Becky Hazen said.

In 1977 Floyd and Becky Hazen built the current build-ing. The couple later purchased several properties surrounding the store and added on. Blue Lakes Sporting Goods now has a 10,000 square-foot of living space above the sales floor.

of living space about floor. The building is available for lease. Magic Valley Realty is handling leasing arrangements, Becky Hazen said.

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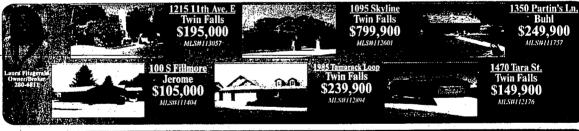


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has the diamond king. Of course, if partner has the diamond ace, all defenses are going to work.

In practice, when East made the natural play of leading a third spade, declarer ruffed high and West pitched a discouraging fulb. South should assume that this meant West probably had five clubs, since he could not afford to discard from a four-card suit here. If so, maybe the best play is to pass the club queen at once. Then South wins the diamond return in hand and runs all of the trumps. On the last heart West is squeezed in the minors. He has to discard his diamond king or come down to only two clubs, whereupon declarer fineses in clubs and cashest dummy's last two clubs.

Of course, there is still a defense when East wins the club king. If he returns a second club, he cuts declarer's communications. At the table Joe Grue (one of the U.S. World Champion juniors) actually found that play against Joe Kivel. Nicely done!

NORTH ↑ Q 5 4 ♥ K Q 8 ↑ Q 8 5 ↑ A 10 9 4

EAST ♠ A K J 8 6 3 ♥ 5 3 • 9 6 3 ♣ K 2

SOUTH ♣ 9 2 ♥ A J 10 7 6 2 ♦ A 4.2 ♣ Q 8

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West North East Pass 1 ♣ 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass All pass South

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The Times News will be closed Thanksgiving Day Happy Thanksgiving from your friends at The Times-News

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Call our offices in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2 or Burley 677-4042.

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CHEVY '99 Silverado extended cab, fully loaded, tow package, \$13,900/offer. Call 208-732-8573.\*
CHEVY '01 Silverado 1/2 ton, quad cab, 43K, exc. cond., tow package, \$15,900.
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Sport, ext cab, V6 3.9
liter 2WD, 186K milles,
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# IOO HICH BURESS'S 100 CARS & TRUCKS SAURDAY NOVEMBER 27"

EXTREME SAVINGS!

# MIDDLEKAUFF GROUP



# "WATCH US MAKE HISTORY!" ! IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS !

This Friday, The Middlekauff Group will move 100 select cars and trucks to its Blue Lakes location for pre-inspection, credit approval, and registration. These vehicles will be offered to the public starting at 10 A.M. Saturday, November 27th. Prices start at \$100. Pre-register for the vehicle you want Friday. Each vehicle will be sold on a first come, first serve basis. The time of your registration may be the deciding factor on who gets what.

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'96 Geo Prizm Sedan 60433A\$2,950	'95 Ford F-250 SuperCab 584065D	'01 Lincoln Continental 323009C\$15,987
IGR Christer I HR SEATORE \$5.995	99 Ford Explorer XLT 134046A\$10,975	(0) Lincoln Town Car 354009A\$17,950
'97 Oldemobile Attrore stance \$5.995	1'99 Mercuru Villager Van 145007E	'02 GMC Envoy 8LI 134008C\$19,/9/
'OI Ford Touris QF 5400244 \$6.950	'04 Ford Focus 9E 8198\$11,995	'02 Lincoln Continental CE 60380A\$21,950
198 Ford Explorer 5641320 \$6.995	'00 Touota Sienna CE 115020A\$12,950	'03 Ford F-150 SuperCab 9272A\$21,995
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'00 Ford Touris ous \$9.395	'00 Dodge Durango 585017C\$14,995	'03 Lincoln Town Car 50885\$26,972
'02 Miteubiehi Lancer FQ 50026 \$9.950	'00 Honda Accord EX 665006A\$14,995	1'03 Honda Pilot EX-L 60399\$27,981
'98 Honda Civic EX 5850158\$9,995	'03 Honda Element EX 134040A\$15,962	'04 Ford F-150 SuperCab 564101A

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