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WHEEL OF MISFORTUNE

# Grouse might not make list

# Biologists: Sage grouse extinction is unlikely

WASHINGTON - Sage grouse will not be listed under the protection of the endan-gered species list if the director of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service heeds the suggestion of senior biologists announced on Friday.

The recommendation is that sage grouse is not under consideration for listing. Said Service Director Steve Williams. Sage grouse, a large, roundwinged bird with a long, pointed tail, has seen its population decline drastically to an estimated 10,000 to 50,000 birds from its historic highs of 16 mil-

and Wildlife Service considered politions to list sage grouse as threatened or endangered under the Endangered Species Act.

■ The latest: On Fortie son ior officials for the S

lion. The species makes its home among sagebrash habi-tats in 11 western states, includ-ing Idaho, Wyoming, Oregon

rearded their recommendation not to list sage grouse as either endanghed or thieatened.

What's next: Fish and Wilddle Service Director Steve Wildums will make a final decision on whether to list sage grouse by Dec. 29.

and Montana.
Williams reserves the final decision, which is expected by Dec. 29, on whether to list the

Western governors call for reform of Endangered Species Act

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# Ukrainian court calls off\_runoff

The Associated Press

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KIRA Ukraine - The Supreme Court ordered a rerun of the head-to-head presidential consenses between Western-Leaning Viktor Yushehenko and dhe krenilin-backed candidate on Dec. 26, sening off rejnicing Friday by opposition supporters who waved orange flags and ighied firewisks as they chanted "Yushehenkof Yushehenkof". The court found that government bodies had "illegally nied-ded in the election process" and distorted the results of the Not. 21 runoff. The hold ruling was a rebuke to out. going fresident Leonid Kucham and take den Vladium Ukraine?

dent Vadmir Ditraine?
Putin.
Hundreds See page of thousands of Yush-chenko followers celebrated in the capital.

chenko followers celebrated in the capital,
chanting his name, wearing orange lizedbands that said YES?
and waving orange balloons.
Passing cars blasted their horns
three times to sound out the sollables in "Yush-chen-ko." The
crowds were the largest in the 12
days since profesters set up ficie,
tent camp in Independence
Square.

In pro-Moscow castern
Ukraine, supporters of Prime
Minister Viktor Yannkovych expressed anger at the decision.
"We have a president - Viktor
Yannkovych, Said Konstantin
Sadalsky, shaking his fits at a TV
screen in an Internet cale in the
castern city of Donetsk.
Kuchura had initially suppored Yannkovych and laters- under
pressure from the throngs in
kiev and international monitors
who called the votor frandulignt pushed for a completely new
election. Critics said he hipped,
to field a new candidate more popular than Yannkovych.

field a new candidate more pop-ular than Yanukovych.

The Supreme Court decision also was a slap at Putin, who ap-peared with Yanukovych during

# Charlese Stevenson and sons, 10-year-old Bo, left, and 8-year-old Treg peer through a hole in the side of their house made by a tractor traller wheel that came off a semi-truck traveling west on interstate 84 Sunday afternoon. Charlese was within feet of the burning tire when it stopped in her basement. The fire that ensued destroyed their house.

# Tire rolls through house, ignites it

HAZELTON - Charisse Stevenson paused for a moment before carrying a load of laundry upstairs in her Hazelton home Sunday and it probably saved her life.

harmany and it plantany steed "Shortly after 5 p.m. a semi-truck on interstate & lost its right front wheel due to an over-heated bearing. The wheel, which the driver described as glowing with heat, rolled off the shoulder and bounced across the frontage road before crash-ing through a wall in Sevenson's bears and before crash-

"I was just on the stairs," Stevenson said. "It would have hit me and I'd be dead."
The home, at 2061 I2 990 S, is just a few hundred feet from the interstate and the wheel lich adapt hole in the wall some four feet up from the ground.
The wheel was so hot that it instantly ignited soveral snaintly lignited snaintly li

There was another way out of the room Stevenson was in and she said she thought about finning out of the house and then coming back in to get her son. But she said she inst couldn't leave him behind. Fueled by addrenaline, she steppted into the fire and picked up the burning wheel, which she estimated to veright 250 prunds or more. "I don't know how I did it." A form the work of the step of the step

arms, length and picking him up alke a halo, but not friday she was unable to fill him more than a few thehes with her arms wrapped around him. Bo's younger brother Ireg, it was upstains shooting a dart gun at soda cans at the time of the accident and saw the tire flying toward the house. He said the things he remembers most and the notse it made when it hat the house he house he had been and the house it made when it hat the house house.

house.
"Treg billed on the back door as soon as he heard the eash." Stevenson said, "He thought the roof was falling down."

# Scientists say new treatment can prevent paralysis in dogs

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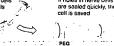
INDIANA(IV) As — Dogs with paralyzed hind legs regained the ability to walk after getting a shot of a chemical cousin of antifereze that helped repair nerve cells in their damaged spinal cords, scientists reported.

Purdue University researches who led the project hope the approach can soon be tried in people, but caution that there are significant differences between human and canine spinal cords. The treatment only worked to the project of the projec

#### Chemical Band-Aid for cells

A project led by a Purdue University researcher repaired nerve libers in canines with damaged spinal cords.
Dogs injected with polyethylene
glycol (PEG) within 72 hours of their
injury recovered sensory and motor
functions within eight weeks.

Damaged membrane deteriorates causing



PEG injected anywhere in the body travels to the nerve damage and seals the holes allowing them to heal, unaffected by body fluids or other materials

unusual gait.

"I' used to make fun of him, saying he walks like a drunken sallor," said Oscar's owner, Dan

Paulin of Boonville, Ind. "I don't think he'll ever be normal, but at least he's not confined to the wheel cart."

# Secretary of health and human services resigns

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Heelth and Human - Service - Sectotary - Immny Thompson resigned - Friday. The Associated Press fearned, brindler the Associated Press fearned, brindler that Scaline the Health of the Friday of the Health of the H WASHINGTON - Heelth and



Tormy Thompson Butsh's Cabinet will have departed.

Kerik is the steady, former military man wher helped New York get back on its tee after the Sept. It terror attack.

Bernik kerik is one of the most accomplished and effective leaders of law enforcement in America. Bush said.

Kerik said what he witnessed in the days after the attacks would be etched in his mind if he were confirmed to lead the department. I know what is at stake. Kerik said.

Both the memory of those courageous souls and the horrors: I saw inflience upon our proud nation will serve as per-Please see RESIONS, Page A2

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manent reminders of the awe
some responsibility you place
in my charge." he said.
Bush also lost his ambassador to the United Nations, John
Danforth, who is retiring.
Friday's ceremony has become a ritual as Bush rounds
out his Cabinet for his second
term. He stood in the Ronsevelt
Room with Kerik, as the nominee's wife and some of their
children looked on.
Joe Allbaugh. the former

countree looked on. Joe Allbaugh, the former FEMA director who was mentioned as a candidate for the Job, said Kerik will "be drinking water from a fire hose for quite a while, but I know he's up to the challenge."

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a while, but I know he's up to the challenge."
Former Mayor Rudolph Giluni, Keriks boss in city government and later at a private consulting firm, told the Associated Press the former undercover detective will surprise many within the sprawling bureaucracy of homeland security.

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"When you see him, he's a big strong guy and a black belt," said Guillain. "What you get to know when you work with him is how, shart he is. how effective and sophisticated a managerhe is.

Rep. Christopher Cox, R. Califf., charman of the House Homeland Security Committee, said "there is no doubt that Bernie is a strong, no-nonsense manager, who is. Intimately familiar with the homeland security mission."

Sen. Susan Collins, R. Maine, chairwoman of the Sonate Homeland Security and Governmental "Affairs" Committee, said her panel would conduct confirmation hearings as swift.

confirmation hearings as swift-ly as possible, calling Kerik "a strong candidate."

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Samuel J. Plumieri, superindent of the Port Authority police, which lost 37 of its own on Sept. II, said his department had worked closely with Kerik.

We are confident that he will be able to aggressively deal with the nation's security interests. Plumieri said.

A military policeman in South Korea in the 1970s, Kerik's first anti-terrorism work was as a paid private security worker in Saudi Arabia. He joined the New York Police Department in 1986, first walking a beat in Times Square when it was still a haven for small-dimensulars.

was still a haven for small-dme husders.
He eventually was tapped-to lead the city's corrections department, and was appointed police commissioner in 2000. It was in that position that he became known to the rest of the country, supervising the WPD's response to the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks, often at the side of then mayor Rudolph Glutlani. Kerk helped rally a department that lost 23 members and became a steady presence for a

ment that lose 23 members and because a study because the study that the study of the study of the head to study of the study of the head takes. Kerik inherits a new and sprawling bureaucracy. The stream of the department in 2003 combined 22 disparate federal agencies with more than 180,000 employees and a combined budget-of-\$36 bil-lion. The organization is still learning to work together and faces criticism over aspects from the coordination of fi-nances to computer systems. Danforth had been, men-tioned as a possible successor

tioned as a possible successor to.Secretary of State Colin Pow-ell, but Bush picked Con-doleezza Rice.

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bare feet and no jackets, the
family watched as the fire spread
through the downstairs portion
of their home. When the tire
blew a few minutes later, the
force was so great it shattered all
but one window in the house
and sent the family running
from the broken glass.
Stevenson then realized that
Tregs dog, Charlie, was still int
the house. Charlie had backed
into a corner of a bedroom and it
was 45 minutes before freighters were able to rescue him. Two
of Stevenson's cats were not so
fortunate and succumbed to
smoke inhalation during the
blaze.

A young couple visiting the

blaze.

A young couple visiting the area for the holiday weekend stopped and gave Stevenson and her boys some blankets and, with the aid of the truck driver who lost the wheel, helped connect a garden hose in a futtle at tempt, to hatde the spreading fire.

tempt; to nature and temptifice.

Stevenson's husband, Terry, was on his way home from work when the incident occurred and said he was just glad that his family is all right. The family is staying with his parents in Hazelton.

West End Fire District Chief Randy Sutton said it took 18 fire-fighters about three hours to ex-tinguish fie blaze. He said the entire lower level of the home and much of the upstairs was destroyed and the burning the caused extensive smoke damage throughout the house. The aftermath

Sifting through blackened and melted Christmas decorations she had put up Just before the fire. Stevenson pointed to a display of family photographs that burned.

rned.
"We have nothing that's noril now," Stevenson said.

burned.

"We have nothing that's normal now," Stevenson said, "We've been married 12 years and this is what we have left. At least have my boys."

Bo Stevenson was cleaning his noom just a few feet from where the tire landed and said he doesn't remember anything about the incident. His mother said the scems to have blocked out the whole experience and doesn't want to move back to the house after its rebuilt.

Stevenson said she asked Theg which of his belongings he misses most and he told her it was Superman blanket she had made him when he was 6.

"It sort of put It into perspective with all the video games and expensive toys." Stevenson said. Tve got to get aidold of some material to make him another Superman blanket."
Back outside of the home. Stevenison held her two sons close to her and said she still has what's most important to her. "I can't replace my babies. I can replace anything else in aliah house, but not them." she said. Terry Stevenson said the trucking company's insurance carrier will pay for the complete rebuilding of the inside of the home. which he estimated would take three to four months.

# Community steps up

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Stevenson said she is gratful
for the outpouring of support
from the community, including
flood and clottling from teachers
at Valley High School and members of Valley Christian Center,
the Stevenson's church, who offreed assistance and clothing begrating on the pight of the fire
Admitting that it would be
easier to crawl under the covers and pretend the fire never
happened, Stevenson said
she's trying to continue on with
life.

One of the first things Stevenson did was to honor a commitment to make ornaments for
her church's Christmas tree.
When she went to Memories
from the Heart in Burley to buy
supplies for the ornaments, the
owner recognized Stevenson
and refused to accept payment
for the purchase.
Stevenson said she's amazed
at how many people in the community have come forward and
aid she especially wanted to
thank the couple who stopped
to help during the fire, as well as
the truck driver, 56-year-old
Wesley Rankin of Winterport,
Maine.
"He's the nicest etu" Steven.

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"Ste's the nicest guy," Stevenson-sald." -1 called him to thankhim for his help and he sald it in
made him feels o much better. It
wasn't his fault.

Despite the loss, Bo, and Treg
were/in good spirits and sald
they're thinking about renaming
Charlie, a 1-year-old Black
Labrador, Charcoal after his narrow escape.

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# Grouse \_

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at BLM will take sage grouse
habitat 'Inio' consideration
when making a determination
on the Cotterel Mountain wind
farm project.
Members of the Idaho delegation praised the Service's reacommendation in press statements released on Friday.
"Many people have already
agreed that sage grouse populadons need to be higher," said
Sen. Michael Crapo "I believe
they are on the right track and I.
plan to help them succeed, ironically, the ESA can sometimes slow down the process
ruther than help it."
Sage grouse numbers in the

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Sage grouse numbers in the
Magic Valley have been on the
rise for a number of years, according-to-an-Idaho-Department of Fish and Game report

ment of Fish and Game report released this summer. Biologists observed 1,095 male sage grouse on 17 breed-ing grounds this spring. The count more than doubled a study conducted in 1994 that

identified 410 sage grouse in the area. However, the species pop-ulation level remains lower than it did in 1987 when 1,334 grouse

utation level remains lower than it did in 1987 when 1. 334 grouse were spotted.

The best solution for conserving greater sage grouse comes from cooperative efforts among state and federal agencies to conserve and restore sage grouse habitat. Williams said. Crapo touted conservation measures within Idaho as a means for the species success.

"Ranchers. conversationalists. landowners and others have been trying to increase the number of sage grouse for almost 10 years." Crapo said. That teamwork. commitment, and on-the-ground action is the familiar to the species said to the said it is working here.

"The Service Williams said: relied on not only its regional directors but also a panel of scientists from state and federal agencies and universities. Panel members participated in a discussion on sage grouse and sagebrush ecosystems. The sci

entists were asked to estimate extinction risk for sage grouse at various timeframes in the fu-ture. Senior Service biologists were privy to the discussion and

were privy to the discussion and estimates.

Service biologists concluded that 'sage grouse extinction poses only a 'low-risk' in the part 40 to 100 years. Under the Endangered Species Act, an 'endangered' species is one that is in danger of extinction throughout all or a significant portion of its range. A "threat-ened" species is likely to become endangered within the foresceable future.

"There are things that might occur, 'said Ralph Morgen-weck, regional director for the Service's Mountain-Parile region. 'We did our analysis based on what-information we-have today.

"We may be looking at this

gion. "We did our analysis based-on-what-information-we-have today.
"We may be looking at this species again a few years down the road." He continued.
Environmentalists believe the best way to avoid looking at the species down the road is for the species down the road is for recommendation now. Environmental groups sent the Service three petitions to list the sage grouse as endangered earlier this year.

In June, a coalition of state wildlife agencies released a 610-page report assessing sage grouse populations in the West properties of the group concluded that while populations have stabilized in recent years, the long-term outlook for sage grouse still appeared worksome. The future of the group of the special period of the special through through the spe

lowed to continue on much of the sagebrush steppe, to the detriment of sage rouse and scores of other wildlife species. Mark Salvo told the Associated Press. Salvo directs a sage grouse and sagebrush cam-paign for American Lands Al-liance, a Washington, D.C.-based advocacy group. From 1955 to, 1985, the oyerall sage grouse population de-

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clined at an average rate of 3.5 percent per year, said Dave Allen, director of the Service's Pacific Region. During these years, a substantial changes in sage grouse habitat occurred, converting over sagebrush lands for agricultural and grazing purposes.

Beginning in 1986, Allen said, that trend has slowed to an average of 7 percent population decline annually. Agencies such as BLM and the Forest Service has BLM and the Forest Service has been supported by the service of the serv

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# Insurgent attacks kill 30 in Iraq

# Two U.S. soldiers die in roadside bombings

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — In the deadliest insurgent violence in weeks, militants stormed two police stations and a mosque in Baghdad ori Friday. Killing 30 people. In the northern city, of Mosul, 11 militants lied in street battles with American and Iraqi forces.

Roadside bombs in Baghdad and Kirkak Killed two American soldiers and wounded five others; the military said. The surge in violence indicates militants still can stage attacks at will despite a U.S.-led military campaign to quell the insurgency before Jan. 30 elections. A car bomb detonated Friday near a unit of U.S. Marines on Iraq's border with Jordan causing casualties; said 'Lt. Lyle Gilbert, spokesman for the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force.

'A Marine Gund fired on the vehicle closing in on a military position and the yehicle continued toward the Marine position and impacted an area that caused it to detonate. Gilbert sudd. There were casualdies, but

its too early to give in details of deaths and injuries."
Jordanian terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawis group; al-Qaida in Iraq, claimed esponsibility for a raid on a Baghdad police station and other-attacks.

"The destructive effect that such operations have on the morale of the enemy... is clear," said the claim, which could not be independently verified. It was posted on an Islamic Web site.

U.S. commanders and Iraq's interim authorities hope to boost security in the mainly sunni Muslim areas of central and northern Iraq before the elections. Sunni politicians have urged them to postpone balloting because of escalating violence.

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have urged them to pusponential balloting because if escalating violence.

The visiting NATO commander expressed surprise Friday that Irags insurgency had proven so resilient by comparison with Afghanistan, where he said security has improved significantly.

At the beginning I would have projected the opposite with Iraq coming along faster, said U.S. Gen. James Jones, the supreme allied commander in Europe.

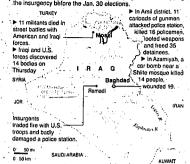
The attacks in Baghdad began just before 6 a.m. when I1 carlogds, of gunnen, attacked, the police station in the western Amil district with rocket-propelled grenades and small-arms fire.

Insurgents killed 16 police-insurgents killed

district with rocket-propened grenades and small-arms fire. Insurgents killed 16 police-men, looted weapons, torched

#### Insurgent attacks continue

Insurgent attacks continued Friday, the deadliest in weeks in Baghdad, despite the U.S.-led military campaign aimed at stopping the insurgency before the Jan. 30 elections.



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CURS and Freed about 35 detainees hefore escaping, police Capt. Mohammed al-Jumelli said.
Later, in the Sunni stronghold of Azamiyah, a cur bomb exploded at a Shilte mosque called thaneed al-Najar, killing Li-people. and-wounding-19, hospital officials said. Azamiyah was a center of Sunni support for Saddam Hussein, and the attack on the

Sunnis to stoke sectarian s there. However, the imain o nearby Sunni Abu Ha mosque quickly condem the attack.

the attack.

"Iraqi resistance has nothing to do with bombing mosques and elunches and killing innocent people in markets and streets." Shelk Almed Hassan Al-Taha said in a sermon. "The resistance (exists) to defend the country and liberate it."

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# Putin accuses U.S. of double standard in war on terrorism

He says violence threatens honest election in Iraq

NEW DELII (AP) — Russian President Vladimir Putin sharply criticized the United States on Friday, accusing it of a double-standard in lighting terrorism and questioning whether any election in Iraq can be democratic when lighting is raging in the country.

try.
Putin, who has been angered by U.S. and European denunci-ations of the Ukraine election as ations of the Ukraine election as rigged unacceptable, began a three-day visit to India with continued criticism of Washing-ton, saying it seeks a "dictatorship of international affairs."

animational affairs.

"Even if dictatorship is wrapped up in a beautiful package of pseuo-democratic phrascology it will not be in a position to solve systemic problems," Russia's Itar-Tas news agency quoted him as saying in a speech Friday night in New Delhi.

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a speech Friday night in New Delhi.
Putin, who has been critical of the United States for going to war without international ap-proval, warned that the fighting in Iraq was threatening the pos-sibility of a democratic, vote slated for lan. 30.
"All this will definitely call in-question the possibility of hold-ing honest and democratic elections in Iraq early next year." he said.
Putin and Indian Prime Min-fester Manniohan Singh signed a joint declaration that called for

ending "political expediency" in the global fight against terror-ism. The declaration made no reference to any country. But in an interview in a Hindu newspaper. Putin said the Unit-

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# Police serve warrant or Jackson's Neverland ranch

LOS OHYOS, Calif. (API ShefilTs investigators conducted a search of Michael lacksons-Neverland ranch on Friday, a department spokestana staff. Set. Chris Fappas confirmed that a warrant was served at the rural estate but he would not release any more information. Tackson has already above charged with child moiestation. Jackson has already above charged with child moiestation and his Neverland ranch was searched previously in the case. He laces that hext year. The search warrant was searched previously in the case. The search warrant was served at 9 a.m. and investigators remained there into the lace morning. Pappas said.

Automeys on both sides are barred from commenting on the case. A message seeking comment was left at the office of Jackson's spokeswoman Paymone K. Bain.

Neverland, about 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles, was first searched on Nov. 18, 2003. At least 60 investigators from the Sheriff's Department and isstrict attorney's office conducted that raid on the multi-million-dollar property.

The pop star has pleaded not guilg's or high dimelestation, conspiracy and administering an intoxicating agent, alcohol, to the alleged victim. Jackson's raid is scheduled to start Jan. 31. LOS OLIVOS, Calif. (AP)

#### Judge refuses to set trial day for Moussaoui

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Terrorism defendant Zacarias Moussaoui will not go on trial anytime soon because of pretri-al disputes over his access to al-Qaida witnesses and his eligibil-Qaida witnesses and as engou-ity for the death penalty, a trial judge said Friday. Prosecutors had asked that the trial begin May 31, the

day, after Memorial



Day, but U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkem a denied the request: Moussaoui, the only U.S. defendant charged in the

Zacafas charged in the conspiracy was the second of the sept. It attacks, is being held at Alexandria's detention center in the Washington suburbs.

Brinkenan said in a two-page order that intense pretrial work in her court, including the handling of classified information, cannot resume until Moussaoul has exhausted pretrial appeals. trial appeals.

Moussaoui was indicted in

Moussaoui was indicted in December 2001, changed with participating in an al-Qaida conspiracy to commit terrorism and attack the United States. The conspiracy included the Sept. 11. 2001 attacks but was not limited to them, the government said. Moussaoui has acknowledged his loyalty to Osama bin Laden hit said he was not to be part of the Sept. 11. Plijacklings and had been arrested for immigration - violations, a month before they occurred. The court-appointed lawyers for the French citizen have informed Brinkena they will ask the Supreme Court of direct access to three al-Qaida prisoners, two of them former high-ranking members of bin Laden's network who may help the defense.



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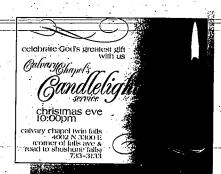
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Fyodor Lukyanov, editor of a



# the new vote take **Ukraine?**

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Onco again the Kremlin-backed can-didate will face the opposition leader who favors closer ties with the West. But little else will; ever be the same for Ukraine, where a sea of protesters decked in opposition orange have reshaped the political landscape.

a bid to field a more popular candidate.

The key question now is whether the new vote can heal the fractures that have riven Ukraine during the bitter elec-tion crisis or whether it may drive the wedge deeper.

The crisis threatmed to open a serious rift between largely Russian-speaking , easter Ukraine, where ties with Russia ner treasured, and Yusichenkok

stronger and many are wary of Moscow's intentions.

straintinal hadronalism is strainger and many are wary of Moscow's intentions. The disputed election also deepened the divide between the west and Russia, which has stampfoly backed rankowych. In the west and Russia, which has stampfoly backed rankowych. In the west and Russia was to home the stamp of the court session analyses soult the court's clean reputation — and he live broadcast of the court session flayed appositive role. helping allay suspictors in the stamp of the rout session played a positive role. helping allay suspictors and ease tensions. Said Oleksandr Lytvynenko, an analyst with the Kiev-based Razumkov Center-for Political Studies: "It was especially important because people got tried of the lack of openness. Yanukovych and Kuchma did immediately react to the ruling, but analysts said their silence doesn't mean 'Vishchenko can expect a free ride.

The opposition leader must try to appease people in the east, who are concerned about his ties to Ukrainian national-sist, and he already has begun softening his rhetoric and pepring his speech with Russian in an effort to case their fears.

The must dead with a humilliated and stunned Russia— and fem must still with the runoff.

He must deal with a humiliated and stumed Russia. — and he must still win the runoff.

If Yushchenko wins the Dec. 26 election, he will have to contend with an entrenched elite that controls much of the economy and a bureaucracy that has been used to running the show for 10 years under Kuchma.

The problem is that the former oligarchis, and I say former locause they are losing power, will not give up so easily and that is a major risk. said Andry Blinow of the Kiev-based International

Oleksandr Moroz to carry out political reforms that would weaken, the presidency and harden the hand of parliament — an agreement that might come-backet inaunchime. Parliament meets this weekend to pass legislation for the Dec. 26 vote that is intended to prevent the fraud that marred last month's rumoff. Lawmakers also are expected to consider replacing the 15-member Central Election Commission. The Supreme Court's decision, and the fact that it was allowed to decide at all, is likely to strengthen the backbone of the Ukrainian public. "This was a great step forward for the Ukrainian people, said Anton Butelko, an independent analyst. "This is evidence that the Ukrainian people are starting to follow the path where law is the ultimate power."

Fyodor Lukyanov, editor of a

# Should the U.S. expand projects to reduce Mideast oil dependence?

t will be several decades a least before alternative tu vehicles and the infrastru needed to fuel them will nure needed to fuel them will be developed enough to satisfy America's transportation needs. Additionally, oil is a critical component of plastics, phar-maceuticals, fertilizers, liabricants and construction materials. This means that Americans, will need oil well into this cen-tury.

#### H. STERLING BURNETT

Unfortunately, the United States uses more oil than it can produce, making it dependent on supplies from politically unstable parts of the world. While-America will never have complete energy independence. Congress should remove obstacles to domestic production both to reduce energy prices and so that, in times of crisis, America's prosperity is not held hostage to hostile forrigin prov-Unfortunately, the United America's prosperity is not held hostage to hostile foreign pow-

America's prosperity is not held hostage to hostile foreign provers.

By all accounts, America's remaining large deposits of oil funder public lands and oil", shore, Regretiably, these areas have been placed off-limits to oil production due to environmental concerns.

For 24 years, for example, Congress has wrestled with the question of whether to open as small pair of the Arctic National Wildlife Beruge, less than half and the oil for the proposed to oil production on understand the proposed to oil production on public lands, chain that the oil nANWR equals only a six month supply. This is true, however, only if one imagines that the United States stopped disposition any other source—no imports, no domestic production, nothing else—which is urrealistic.

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unrealistic.
To put the matter in proper perspective, the Energy Infor-mation Agency estimates that ANWR contains between 6 hil-

U.S. can tap reserves without harming environment

Environmentalists' objections to drilling on public lands aren't really about protecting pristine places at all. Rather, it is about restricting Americans' energy choices.

Otherwise, how can one explain their legal efforts to stop the federal government from accessing oil in the National Petroleum Reserve - an area set aside in 1923 specifically for oil production.

lion and 16 billion barrels of oil.

By comparison, the United
States imports 7 million barrels of oil per day, If only 6
billion barrels of oil were recovered in AMWR, in a time of
emergency, the United States
could cut all imports of foreign
oil for two years with little or
no effect on our economy. Or,
put another way, AMWR could
deliver enough oil to the United States in free us from Saudi
Arabian oil for more than 20
years.

years.
And, contrary to environmentalists' claims, there is no
reason for limiting that oil production and environmental
quality are incompatible.
You don't have to take my
word for it. Caribon herds have
expanded in and around Prudhoe Bay and other wildlife have
lourished as well, apparently
unaffected by the relatively
primitive thy today's standards'
oil and gas development in the
area.

And environmental groups including the Nature Conservancy and the Audubon Society allow oil drilling on some of their most uniquely properties. They would hardly allow this if oil and gas production were harmful to their environmentally sensitive preserves. As with the test of the economy, technology has improved in the oil patch. Environmentalists objections to drilling, on public lands aren't really about protecting pristine places at all. Rather, it is about restricting Americans energy choices.

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Environmentalists have long angued that oil exploration in ANMR was not needed because the NPR was nearby, yet

Bush has no mandate to

drill for oil and gas in fragile eco-systems

Does President Bush have a mandate to let the campaign contributors drill for oil and gas in our public lands? Does he have a mandate to spoil the fragile eco-system of the Arctic National Widdlife Refuge to henefit his cronies in the energy inclustry! Have the American people eigen him for each to cause engiven him free min to cause er vironmental destruction in the nation's most cherished wild places?

places?
Of course not After Nov. 2,
President Bush made a lot of
preposterous claims about
what Americans - or at least 51
percent of the voting population - gave him a mandate to

tion - gave min a manance of do.

- Build a new generation of nuclear weapons? Hardly! The Repúblican-controlled House of Representatives just pulled the money Aggressive-by prosecute the war in Iraq? No way! A majority of Ameri-cans don't even agree with it anymbre.

cans don't even agree with it anymbre. Hush, however, does have spower, as leeing and tenuous sis it is for a second-term presi-dent. No matter how the President chooses to deploy his power, he will undoubtedly claim he was given a mandate. Yet an arrogant presumption of a mandate can lead to the ero-ston of nower.

a mandate can lead to the ero-sion of power.
Richard Nixon in his first term signed into law many of the great environmental pro-tections of our era, but he squandered his authority in a botched illegal operation to undermine the candidacy of George McGovern. Ronald Rea-gan chose to use his second-term mandate to get

# PASSACANTANDO

involved in trading arms for hostages, a bizarre scheme that detailed his agenda. To understand what Bush

will do, we have to und will do, we have to understand the political costs and benefits that Karl Rove will be tallying for any new initiatives. To final-ly open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge for oil drilling will certainly make oil compa-nies hanns.

Whome, needs, and to accept will certainly make oil companies happy.

How much is that worth compand to sending young men and women to their deaths for Middle East oil white the only solution back home is to destroy a pristine landscape for six months of gasoline for the U.S. auto fleet? Is this the legacy that the Bush administration really wants to leave! The Bush team needs to evaluate this when it plots how it can further its anti-environment ogenda. further its anti-environment agenda. Bush is threatening to let his

Bush is threatening to let his campaign contributors drill in the Rocky Mountain front. These are the wild lands of Colorado and Montana with grizzles and elk. The calculus? The campaign contributors are happy and cam make more donations for future elections. But what about those Bush supporters who love to hunt and fish? Millions of Republicians love the environment and very few of them can enjoy it on their own private ranch like Bush and Cheney, Except for the very rich, people need public Jands to lish and hish, hunt and camp.

Those of us who work to pro-

Those of us who work to pro-Those of us who work to protect the endronment have to redouble out efforts in the face of an onslatight that has not been witnessed in 100 years. The Bush administration needs, to calculate if continuing to be the handmaiden for componitions by destroying this country's great natural heritage is an effective or wise - way to spend political capital. Bush has no mandate to destroy our natural world. He may however, waste bis second term trying to do set.

John Passacanitando is the ex-ecutive director of Greenpeace USA. Readers may write him at Greenpeace, 702 H Street NW. Washington, D.C. 20001.

#### -LETTERS -Parcels from home will lift soldiers' spirits

Iff solders' spirits

A friend recently sem me a wonderful and timely Web site to full file to share with your readers any soldier as. Initially set up by soldier in Iraq, it has grown now (nearly a million people have visited the Web site and makes it easy to find the names of youngsters who are not receiving much in the way of mall or care packages, it gives individual bios, describes what sort of things they need or want (practically amything and everything is welcome) and explaints exactly how to address and dispatch your parcel - or even just a letter. As this terrible war drags on, our young people continue to die or he wounded and manned. Ict's at least if yo terrible war drags on, our young people continue to single homesick kid out there without a package to open on Christians Day. Have my first three parcels on the dning room

able, ready to go, Teachers? low about a great class proj-

DIANA FASSINO Ketchum

#### Draft would go on long after Bush leaves

after Bush leaves

Thope that those who voted for Bush were right and the rest of us were wrong. In fact, Have never hoped to be wrong so much in my life.

However it makes it a little hard to hold out hope when I read letters like those submitted by Mike Simmons amd Bobleszer on Nov. 16.

If they are examples of the kind of intellect used by those that voted for Bush, we are doomed.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to calculate that if President Bush starts a war in 2008 that lasts even four years (Vietnam lasted IO years, we've been in Afghanistan for three years), then Mr. Ciminos children may

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indeed have to light in one of Bush's wars. Fortunately for Mr. Camino, I am sure that many of those who support President Bush who support President Bush are lining up at the recruiters office to help case the strain on our troops—what? You say re-cruitments are down; how can that be If Bush had such over-

that be if Bush had such over-whelming support? Likel said, Lreally hope you Bush supporters were right, but you really don't give the rest of us much reason to believe so. MIKE FRAZIER Twin Falls.

#### Ideas for national pension plan need debate

pension plan need debate
National Pension Plan - Coigress needs to pass this bill
since the president wants to
privatize Social Security A fair
retirement plan for every
American, male or female,
married or single, providing
benefits equal to the average
national wage, which would
be \$18,000. Spouses will receive
equal benefits.
Using this formula, a couple
at retirement age of 62 years
would receive \$76,000. Spouse
and dependents receive benefits when the breadwinner is
taken from family by death.
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\$4,000 for each deceased retires' estate. No limited
earnings after retirement. All
retirements will be tax free.
Qualifications for retire-

when the Bush administration proposed opening new areas in the NPR to development in lanuary 2004, environmental groups sued to stop explo-ration.

groups sued to stop exploration.
The United States has more than a 100 million arces of designated or de facto wilderness and tradless areas not to menion millions of acres protected as national parks. All of this land is off-limit to energy production.
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H. Sterling Burnett is a senior fellow at the National Center for Policy Analysis,

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their promised pension as is
now common. Persons never
employed in their lifetime will
receive their deserved pensions
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TWIN Falls
a retired educator)

Twin Falls (Editor's note: Edward Chupa is a retired educator.)

#### Stealing decal honoring military is rather low

To the person who stole my magnetic "Keep My Brother Safe" staker on Dec. 2: You are not worthy of it.

My only brother is over in Traq fighting to keep the freedom we have! I displayed that sticker to let others know the sacrifice my family and others like us are giving!

You should be the one over there fighting; then, for a change, you would be doing something honorable in society the properties of the pro

## Getting in touch

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#### **Mallard Fillmore**







# **Bush's Ohio** win was closer than thought

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TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — President Bush's victory over John Kerry in Ohio was closer than the unofficial election night to-tails showed, but the change is not enough to trigger an automatic recount, according to county-by-county results provided to The Associated Press on Friday.

Bush's margin of victory in the state that put him over the top in his re-election bid will be about 119,000 voies — smaller than the unofficial margin of 136,000, the county election board figures showed. That means Kerry drew closer babout 17,000 voies.

The margin shrank primarily because of the addition of provisional ballots that were not counted on Election Day and were not included in the unofficial taily. Overseas ballots also were added to the count in all 88 counties.

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were added to the count in all 88 counties.

And about a quarter of Kerry's gain was the result of an electronic voting system glitch that gave Bush 3,892 extra votes in a suburban-Columbus precinct. The extra votes had been included in the unofficial count, but aren't part of the official tally.

Secretary of State Kenneth Blackwell will certify the results Monday. The president's margin of victory was about 2 percent, not close enough to require an automatic recount. That happens only when the difference is 0.25 percent or, less.

Bush beat Kerry nationally by spercent or, less.

Bush beat Kerry nationally by 3 percentage points. Out of 156,977 provisional ballots checked, 121,598 were pronounced valid and were accepted, meaning about one in five was thrown out, according to an AP tabulation. Provisional voters are cast when poll workers cannot immediately confirm if a voter was properly medicared.

## **Group shoots** and kidnaps attorney

attorney

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A prominent criminal defense attorney was shot and kidnapped from his home by four people, then escaped when the suspects took him to a bank to withdraw money.

The suspects, two men and wo women, took attorney Mark Henricksen, 50, and Brett Flubert, 27, hostage Thursday night after shooting both of them in their home, said Orden high after shooting both of them in their home, said Orden him of the profile Capit effect of the suspects took the men to a bank where they ordered lennicksen to withdraw cash. Henricksen to withdraw cash. Henricksen to defend the suspects soon after They could face charges of shooting with intent to kill, robbery, kidnapping and express of shooting with intent to kill, robbery, kidnapping and express of shooting with intent to kill, robbery, kidnapping and express of shooting with intent to kill, robbery, kidnapping and express of shooting with intent to kill, robbery, kidnapping and express of shooting with intent to kill, robbery, kidnapping and express of shooting with intent to kill, robbery, kidnapping and express of shooting with intent to kill, robbery, kidnapping and express of shooting with intent to kill, robbery, kidnapping and express of shooting with intent to kill, robbery, kidnapping and express of shooting with intent to kill, robbery, kidnapping and express of shooting with intent to kill, robbery, kidnapping and express of shooting with intent to kill, robbery, kidnapping and express of shooting with intent to kill, robbery, kidnapping and express of shooting with intent to kill, robbery, kidnapping and express of shooting with the profile and the profile and

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Henricksen and Hubert were
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e released from the hospital.



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#### MORNING LINE: SPORTSQUOTE

They're soft over there in that division. They're all passing the ball, finesse over there. No. I don't want to be over there. I like this pounding league over here. I like pounding the ball, it's a man's league over here.

> Buffalo Bilis nose tackle Pat Williams on the NFC West

TRIVIA OUESTION:

Who said: "A hot dog at the ballpark is better than a steak at the Ritz."

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE **HS Boys Basketball**

Pocatello at Twin Falls, 6 p.m. Blackfoot at Jerome, 6 p.m. Blackfoot at Jerome, 6 p.m. Skyline at Minico, 6 p.m. Burley at Century, 6 p.m. Kimberly at Wendell, 6 p.m. Dietrich at Raft River, 730 p.m. Carey Holiday Tournament, 8 p.m. Bliss Tournament, 5:30 p.m. HS Girle Page

8 p.m. Bliss Tournament, 5:30 p.m. HS Girls Basketball

American Falls at Filer, 6 p.m. Wood River at Buhl, 4:15 p.m. Murtaugh at Richfield, 6 p.m. Hagerman at Shoshone,

6 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Nampa
Christian, 6 p.m.
Carey Hollday Tournament,
6:30 p.m.

College Women's

# Basketball

CSI at Snow 530 p.m.
College Men's at Snow Collège.

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CSI at Snow College, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

#### **Boise State offers** Hawkins new deal

POCNTELLO — Bose Stateconch Dan Hawkins is considered in the event \$2.5 minconch Dan Hawkins is considered in the event \$2.5 mincontrol and the event should be a considered in the condition on Thursday approved the new
contract; offer, which would boost Hawkins' salary more than 30 percent from this year. Hawkins, who has led the Bronces to 22 straight victoriessaid the wouldn't make a decision until Sunday, at the earliest.

"I need to get back and mull it over and talk with my family and powwow," said Hawkins, who made \$50,000 when he joined Boise State as an assistant head coach in 1989.

The offer, which Hawkins himself helped structure, includes big bonuses and incentives—but penalties if the left hefore the end of the deal. If Hawkins stayed or less than the full five years, it would cost him or his new employer \$850,000 to end the agreement.

This is a package that the state of the course of the last few days. He knows everything that's in it, and he thought if was a very attractive offer for Boise State to make."

During his four years as head coach at Boise State, the Broness have won three consecutive—Western—Athletic Conference championships and compiled a 44-6 record.

Hawkins, 44, signed a deal two years ago that will net him \$50,500 this season, including bonuses, if he remains employed at Boise State through March 1, 2005.

TRIVIA ANSWER: Actor Humphrey Bogart.

# Area athletes garner state Heisman

MURTAUGH -Two area high school seniors did the Magic Valley proud recently by win-ning the 2004 Idaho Wendys High School Heisman awards. Jerome's Jena Bubak and Murtaugh's Trent Cummins both received the state awards recently.

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Bubak is a 4.0 student at

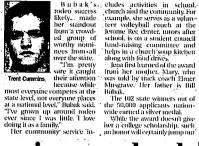
Bubak is a 4.0 student at lerome, where she competes in rodeo, bowling and track. She takes courses at the College of Southern Idaho and plans to study education or accounting after high school.

Tower expected to win it."
Bubak said.

The award factors in acade mics and community service equally.

Bubak has enjoyed her stare track medals through her first three years of competition and was the state breakway roping champion as a junior and 20th in the nation. She was the state reserve champion (runner-up) as a sophomore.





on her college applications. It may pay even bigger dividends. "It gives me a lot of confi-dence," Bubak said. Cummins is also a 4.0 student

dence, Budax sau.
Cummins Is also a 4.0 student
who participates in football,
basketball and track for Murtaugh High School's Red Deyils.
After fulfilling his high school
graduation requirements as a
junior, Cummins returned to
Muriaugh to play sports his senjor season. He is currently
currolled in two classes at CSri
and plants to take a full T-credit load there next semester.
Cummins playet tailback for
Muriaugh's football team after
playing quarrerback the last two
Please see HEISMAN, Page B2

# Seniors lead Filer in comeback

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

FILER – There's nothing quite like experience. Even when things looked bleak for the Filer boys basket-ball team, its seniors dictri allow their team to crack as the 3A Wildcats railled for a 60-55 double-overtime win over double-overtime win over Wood River on Friday night in

Filer.
Filer trailed by as many as I Filer,
Filer trailed by as many as I points late in the third quarter, but a quintet of seniors led the charge in the fourth quarter. Much of the Wildeats success was a product of their pressure defense, which made life miserable for 84 feet against the younger, less-experienced 4A Wolverines.

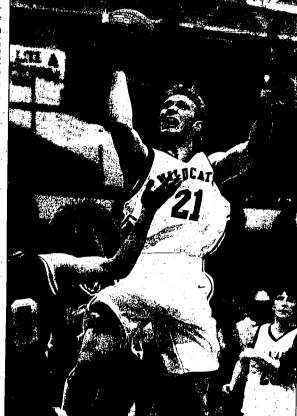
Wolverines.
"The kids came out and put a lot of ball pressure on." Filer coach Loyd Garey said. "They were really denying passing lanes and we were creating some turnovers."

were really denying passing lanes and we were creating some turnovers."

"I thought the leadership by the seniors we had on the floor was enformous," he added. It was seniors against their juniors of some time down to the end. It was seniors against their juniors of some some some some some some of the overally after regulation. Byan and Gerrish-euch-scored live points in the two overtime stanzas. Gerrishs jumper from the right side late in the first overtime carried the Wildcats into the second overtime. Byan then began the second overtime with a long jumper before Gerrish lifted Filer to a 58-55 edge on a pull-up 3 with 142 remaining. Gerrish and Byan both fineshed with 16 points. Dan Ramseyer chipped in with 11 points while Cole Blitzenburg added nine for the Wildcats. "I thought we got a little tired, and they were a lot bigger than us," Wood River coach Fred Trenkle said. "That's a good senior balletub. I've been looking at those guys for a couple of years."

Sophomore point guard Moran III for the little with led of the fired.

those guys for a couple of years."
Sophomore point guard Morgan Uhrig, who led Wood River (0-3) with 18 points, dominated play in the early going. He finished the first half with 11 points, nine of which came on 3-pointers, while also dishing out three assists in the first quarter. His 3-pointer near the-end of the first frame gave Wood River a 16-3 lead.



Filer guard David Ryan heads for the basket in the first quarter of their game with Wood River Friday night In Filer.

Wood River led 27-21 at half-time and grabbed a 42-30 lead

in the third quarter on Brady Femling's mid-range jumper.

Filer outscored its opponent

# **Eagles** sweep Colo. NW

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RANGELY. Colo. – The College
of Southern idaho men's and
women's basketball teams survived early scares to hold on for
wins at Colorado Northwestern
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won 96-60, relying on a stifling
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CSI was ahead
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The No. 2 CSI women (13-0) pulled away late in the first half-after a game Colorado-North-western Squad trimmed a 13-point Golden Engles lead to only 25-20 on a 12 desy Issaeson 3-point Golden Engles lead to only 25-20 on a 12 desy Issaeson 3-point Golden Engles lead to only 25-20 on a 12 desy Issaeson 3-point Golden Engles I and 12 desy Issaeson 3-point Golden Engles I and 12 desy Issaeson 14 desy Issaeson 14 desy Issaeson 14 desy Issaeson 15 desy Issaeson 15 desy Issaeson 16 desy Issaeson

the second half to help put the Spartans away.
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# A scandal years in the making unfolds

Caminid, two former MVPs, admitted—using—steroids—andalleged many others were doing
the same, baseball still did little.
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Please see SCANDAL, Page B4

# Oakley grinds out win over Valley

By Eric Larsen
Times-News wither

HAZELTON Pretty describes a lot of things

"Things-like, flowers models,
and sunsets—but not the game
played between the host Valley
Vikings and Oakley Hornets
girls basketball teams Friday
night in Hazelton.

Both teams had to claw for
every point in the low-scoring
nonconference scrap. In the
end. Oakley gutted out a 33-27
win to move to 3-2 on the season. The Hornets were able to
move the ball around Valley's
tough 2-3 zone to some success,
finding versatile junior forward
lenna Peterson, who dropped
in a game-high 12 points.
"It was hard to just get in our
offense when they're playing so
tight like that." Peterson said.
The Hornets not only battled
2-5 Valley, but fatigue from a
three-game week and a tough
loss to Hagerman the night beforman was really hard." Peterson vanidt—"We are all kind of
really strong. I think that

helped a lot." Valley's typically stifling de-



terson shoots over Valley sen-Keisey De-honey (left) and Marisa **Griffiths** in Oakley's 33-27 road win in Hazelton Friday night. Pe-terson led all scorers with 12

Cakley lun

points.

fense held Oakley to only one Please see OAKLEY, Page B2

# **Grateful Busch collects** his championship reward

NEW YORK (AP) – Kurt Busch walked out of a midtown hotel and into a crowd of people call-ing his name and asking for

autographs.

He was on the way to lead a noisy, colorful procession of stock cars in a slow parade lap across Manhattan, with, hundreds of, people lining the streets to take in the strange

streets to take in the strange sight.

Later Friday he addressed champlons of NASCARS for fluing regional series, telling them they could be where he is someday. If they are hold good and litely,

The 26-year-old Busch has worm a sort of stunned smill week as he has heen feted and week as he has heen feted and praised for winning the Nace Cup championship in only his fourth full season in NASCARS top series.

fourth full season in MADAGANA top series.

The finale to the biggest week of his life came Friday night when Nextel, ending its first season as the series' title sponsor, presented Busch with a check for 53.5 million from the 2004 points fund. That brought busch's total carnings this year to 53.677.543.

Busch sand he was particularly pleased to be able to share the "XXYVILL"

#### NASCAR

head table at the awards cere-mony with team owner lack Roush and crew chief Jimmy Januar

Rousn and Fennig. "It's been a fantastic year." Busch said, "We dodged a lot of Busch said, "We dodged a lot of bullets and I'm just so happy to be able to give lack his second straight championship and limmy his first one. I owe those guys so much.

straight championship and limny his first one. I owe those guys so much. "Jack took'a chance on a driver who maybe had some raw ability but was, unproven. We knew we had a championship equipment, and limny gave me so much of his experience to draw from to learn to be a championship driver." Matt Kenseth gave Bussh his lifth on a car owner the circult. Each of the drivers who made it juto NASCARS first-ever 10-man, 10-mac Chase for the Nextle Cup championship was honored Friday night. Also collected checks for at least \$1 million.

# Williams-opens-with-win

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Defending LAS VEGAS (AP) - Detenging world team roping champions Speed Williams and Rich Skel-ton and reigning calf roping champ Cody Ohl opened the 10-round National Finals Rodeo with victories Friday

night. Seven-time champions Williams and Skelton, both of

Llano. Texas, won the team roping with a time of 4.2 seconds. The teams of Teconological Problems of Lano. Texas, and Cory Petska of Lexington, Okla. and Blaine Linaweaver of Leavenworth, Kan., and Bl., Camphell of Bennon, City. Okar, and hanne Linaweaver of Leavenworth, Kan., and B.J. Campbell of Benton City, Wash., tied for second at 4.6 seconds.

# Filer\_

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18-7 in the fourth quarter. The Wildcats tied the game at 45 on Gerrish's offensive board and putback.

putback.
Ryan gave Filer a 49-47 lead late in regulation on an acrobatic shot in the lane. But Wood River's Reno Christino sent the gave to overtime after he picked up a loose ball at the free throw line with time running out and hit a desperation shot off the

glass with just 1 second remain-

# Filer 60, Wood River 55, 2 OT

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# **Oakley**

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point in the second quarter off a
Lindsay Critchfield free-throw
with 2.4 seconds left. But Valley
had a hard time with Oakley's
hall-court press and managed
ordy seven points in the quarter
to find the

tie at the half.
"Right now we don't take care
of the ball well." Valley coach
Brian Hardy said. "Teams run
different presses on us and
every one we seem to panic
with."

with."
The Vikings did cut the score to 25-23 with 1:09 left in the game, but a Lindsay Critchfield steal and layup widened the gap, forcing Valley to foul. Oakley sank their free throws to take the game.

the game.

"These girls never cease to amaze me." Oakley coach Brett Graham said. "It isn't pretty, but they always find a way to win.

That's a great attribute about

this team."
Lindsy Wood led Valley with eight points, white Megan Bullers sank 5-of-6 free throws for 5 points. Brooke Critchfield

lor 5 points, Brooke Critchield aded six points for Oakley while Jessi Cooper dropped in five. The Hornets host Hansen Tuesday, while Valley travels to Raft River Wednesday.

Oakley 33, Valley 27

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# Heisman

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years. He is a three-year varsity
basketball player at point guard
and won state medals in both
the 110- and 300-meter hurdles
in track last season.
Cummins is the son of Daniel
and Carla Cummins. He hopes
to major in business finance in
college and is currently applying
to the University of CaliforniaLos\_Angeles. Washington.
University in St. Louis, Mo. and
Dartmouth in Hanover, N.H.
There was nominated in
a chance." Cummins said. "I had
so many scholarship forms to
fill out, I just kind of dld this one
and let it go. It was a pretty big
surprise."
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Cummins is active in his church's youth group and the Boy Scous of America. There may not be as many glorified service opportunities in tiny Murtaugh, but Cummins says you don't have to look far to find something to help with.

"There are a lot of older peoble that you can'do yard work work."

Piere are a lot of older peo-ple that you can' do yard work for and stuff like that." Cum-mins sald. "Or you can go to Twin Falls and work in the soup kitchen or wrap Christmas presents this time of year. It may not be as big and glorified as in the big cities, but there's always stuff to do."

Fellow Murtaugh senior Jeni lyn Perkins was named idaho semifinalist for the award. "We have about 14-15 sen-

iors, so to have two nominated is pretty outstanding," Murtuugh principal Dennis Osman said, "They're the creum of the crop from Murtuugh," Bliss' Chase Erkins won the boys state 2003 honor.

The field was narrowed to 1,020 state finalists - 10 male and 10 female per state including the District of Columbia—who, were announced. In late—October.

The 12 national finalists are one male and one female from each of six geographical regions. These students are invited to the Wendys High School Heisman Awards Banquet on Friday, Dec. 10 in New York City. They also will attend all Heisman, Memorial Trophy Weekend Festivities.

Two national winners, one male and one female, are selected from the 12 national finalists, and are honored during ESPNs, national telecast of the college Heisman Memorial Trophy on Dec. 11.

The program was created

the college Heisman Memorial Trophy on Dec. 11.

The program was created through a partnership between Wendy's, the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP) and the Heisman Memorial Trust in 1994.

Principals from approximate-24,000 high schools across ty 24,000 high schools across the country were invited to nominate one male and one fe-male student who fulfill the

The Times-News

IDA/IO FALLS – Behind 18 points from Hannah Heidenreich and 11-of-14 free-throw shooting, the Twin Falls girls topped Skyline on the road 64-43 in Region four-five-six The Brains jed 29-21 at the half and put away their first conference game of the season with a 21-point fourth quarter. Fen of those points coming from Heidenreich.

Amy Braivold also had a big night for Twin Falls, dropping 13 points on the Grizzlies.

T thought Skyline played a good baligame, said Bruins coach loe D. Shepard. "They played a four defense that gave us some trouble early, but we started pulling away in the fourth quarter.

In junior varsity action, the Bruins beat Skyline 74-30. With the win, Twin Falls moves to 7-0 and hosts Elko on Threeday.

Twin Falls 64, Skyline 43

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#### Minico 52. Wood River 28

FIAILEY – Minico picked up its first Great Basin Conference West win and moved to 6-1 as it defeated Wood River 52-28 Fri-

dereates to day night.
Minico used a balanced scoring attack as three players.
Amber Warth, Megan Whilock, and Meagan Boettcher all fin-

and Meagan Boettcher all fin-ished with seven points.
"The team had a good effort and we were able to play alot of girls tonight, "said Minico coach Kelly Arritt. Senior guard Alexa Alberti led the Lady Wolverines with 8 and Lauta Johnson added 6. Minico hosts Burley on Thes.

Minico hosts Burley on Tues-day and Wood River (0-5, 0-1 conference) plays at Buhl tonight.

#### Minico 52, Wood River 28

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#### Burley 39, Jerome 27

BURLLY - Burley sophomore McKel Baker scored all 10 of her points in a 16-0 run to start the third quarter, as the Lady Bob-cats overcame a slow start en route to a 39-27 win over the Jerome Lady Tigers Friday night at Burley.

Lindzie Kulm, Jerome opened the game on a 14-2 run to take the 12-point lead into the sec-

ond quarter.
Baker led Burley in scoring with her 10 points. Burley's Jes-sica Brice and Kandace Dalton each-finished-with-six-points

each. Kulm led Jerome with 14

points. Burley (3-3) will play at Mini-Cassia rival Minico on Tuesday.

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#### Local sports

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#### Camas County 55, TFCA 54

CAMAS COUNTY - After en-during a slow start. Camas County roared back late to nip Twin Falls Christian Academy 55-54 in girls non-conference action.

Beth, McLam had a giant

Beth. McLam had a giant night for the Mushers, scoring 22 points. 13 in the final period. "Beth got hot." said Mushers coach Matt McLam. "She had a real nice quarter."

The Warriors took a 27-26 lead into the half and went up have a still the form the first the form the month of the month o

nine early in the fourth before the Mushers picked up the slack. Castleford on Monday, Twin Falls Christian (0-3) goes to Lighthouse Christian Academy

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#### Carey 53, Challis 42

CAREY-Carey pulled away in the fourth quarter to defeat Challis in the opener of the Carey holiday girls basketball tournament. 53-42, Friday

night. Whitney Peck scored 17 while Lacy Peterson added 10 for the

Lacy Peterson added 10 for the 4-1 Panthers. Carey (4-1) plays the winner of the Mackay-Hansen game at 6:30 tonight. No report on that

#### Carey 53, Challis 42 10 12 12 8 - 42

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#### Boys basketball M.V. Christian 72, Cole Valley Christian 28

BOISE - Magic Valley Christ-ian was 9-of-16 from behind the are and shot 50 percent for the game as they dominated the de-fending 1A state champion Cole Valley Christian boys 72-28 Fri-

day night.
Senior Cody Griffith had five Senior Cody Griffilli had five 3-pointers en route to 26 points to lead MVC (2-1). Senior James Jarvis tossed in 16 points and made six blocks.

Cole Valley was led by Matt Jones with 11, including three 3-pointers.

pointers.
MVC hosts Glenns Ferry on
Tuesday night.

# Magic Valley Christian 72, Cole Valley Christian 28

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# Kimberly 51

MINDERLY - American Falls pulled away from Kimberly in the fourth quarter to open the season with a 54-51 win Friday night. Darin Musser scored 15 points in the loss. Kimberly (0-1) next plays at

T.F. girls open conference play strong

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#### Camas County 71, TFCA 39

FAIRFIELD – Kyle Menck pumped in 24 points and pulled down 17 rebounds to lead Camas County past the Ilvin Falls Christian Academy 71-39 Friday night. Tray's VanGelder added 13 points and Mark Wilson 14.

son 14.

"Menck had a great game,"
said Mushers coach John Botz.
"He was pretty much dominant."

Camas County (2-0) next plays at Bliss Thursday.

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CAREY — Challis Frank
Phillips ratude home a bucket
with under 20 remaining to lift
Challis past host Carey 73-71 in
the panthers' holiday tournamept Friday night.
Carey (0-2) got off a potential
game-winner that clanged off
the rim. add Green scored 25
points and Tyler Cook 18 for the
Panthers. Who next play Hansen

points and Tyler Cook 16 for un-Panthers, who next play Hansen for third place at 8 p.m. in the old gymnasium. Challis plays Mackay in the title game at 8 in the new gym.

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#### Richfield 55. Murtaugh 46

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RICHFIELD - Richfields Victor Vazquez pumped in 25
points, including four 3-pointers, to lead the Tigers past
Murtaugh 55-46 Friday night.
Harile Amy added 15 for Richfield (1-0) Which next plays
Trent Cummins scored 19
and Bridger Ward 14 for Murtaugh.

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CAREY – With two players
posting double-doubles, Mackay outlasted Hunsen for a 60-55
victory at the Carcy Hollday
Tournament Friday night in
boys basketball action,
Wrangier Williams had 12
points and 11 rebounds for the
Miners and Matt Foster, came,
off the bench to lead Mackay
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GLENNS FERRY – Led by 17
points from Cody Darrington,
Glenns Ferry improved to 1-1
on the season with a 49-31 victory, over the Community
School at home Friday night in
one-conference buys basketball.
"We played a lot better defensive game, said Pilots coach Jeff
McHone.

"We pare said Photo C.M. McHone.
AJ. Beesley paced the Cut-throats with 12 points and Andrew Durtschi followed with the control of the contro

Antiew Datasett State Countries of Community Christian next Tuesday. The Community School (1-2) hosts Shoshone next Friday.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Cuttino Mobley scored 34 points in his second game back from a groin injury and made two key hustle injury and made two key hustle plays down the stretch to lead the Orlando Magic past the New York Knicks 104-98 Friday

night.

In a matchup of first-place teams, Orlando's guards were better than New Yorks at the key moments. Mobley had an offensive rebound and a steal off, an inbounds pass during the final 45 seconds to help snap. New York's six-game home winning streak.

ning streak.
Mobley made six 3-pointers
and shot 10-for-21 overall, while
Steve Francis had 25 points, six
assists, seven-retounds-and Wizards 114, Hawks 90 ATLANTA - Larry Hughes

scored 19 points and Juan Dixon added 17, and Washington went four games over .500 for the first time in almost three

#### Celtics 91, Raptors 89

BOSTON - Gary Payton saved his biggest contribution for last, going scoreless for the first time in Boston but stealing the ball in the final seconds to help the Celtics win.

Mark Blount, who had 22 Mark Blount, who also points, hit the go-ahead basket with 34 seconds left and Paul Pierce added two free throws to give Boston a four-point lead with 24 seconds to play.

Grizzlies-94,-76ers-86

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Pau Gasol-had 34 points and 15 rebounds to lead Memphis in the Griz-zlies' first game under new

coach Mike Fratello. Gasol hit 12 of 19 shots from Gasol hit 12 of 19 snots from the field as Memphis ended a week of coaching disarray and a

five-game losing streak,
Philadelphia lost its third
straight, and has lost six straight
road games.

# Heat 105, Bulls 81

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CHICAGO - Reserve Christian Laettmer scored 23 points,—
Eddie Jones 21 and Shaquille
O'Neal 18 for Mlami.
When O'Neal went to the
such with his fourth foul at the
3:29 mark of the third quarter,
the Heat had a 72-64 lead. Instead of struggling, they went
on a 14-4 run – Including 10
straight—to pull away.
Kirk Hinrich scored 17 points,
but was scoreless in the second
half, and rookie Chris Duhon
added a career-high 15 for the

Bulls, now 2-11.

Spurs 80, Pistons 77

SAN ANTONIO - Ben Wallace's return from a sk-game suspension couldn't help Delection of the picture of t Spurs 80, Pistons 77

# Spain quiets U.S. on opening day of Davis Cup

SPAIII QUIEL

SEVILLE, Spain (AP) — With
drums pounding and a brass
band playing. 'Andy Roddick
and his US, tearmates were reduced to silence Friday in the
Davis Cup final.

The Americans lost the opening two singles matches, falling
into a big hole while Spain
moved into commanding position to win the title for the
second time.

Rafael Nadal defeated the second-ranked Roddick 6-7 (6), 6-2,
7-6 (6), 6-2 after Carlos Moya
opened by beading Mardy Fish
6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

"It was crazy." Roddick said.

7-5 (b), 0-2 and opened by beating Mardy Fish 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

"It was crazy." Roddick said.
"It was unlike anything I've experienced before.
Fish, an inexperienced clay-court player, likened the atmosphere to a college football came.

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Magic 104, Knicka 86 (104)

This was definitely the closest thing to it that we have in tennis, I'm sure of that," he said. Spain, whose lone title came at home in 2000 over Australia, needs one more victory in the best-of-live series. The Americans have won the Davis Cup accord, 31 times, but have not captured the premier team event in ment tennis since Pete Sampras led a 1935 victory. Only one team in Davis Cup hotocompany to the came in the came i

Dimmy Robredo beat twins Bob and Milke Byan in doubles. The brothers are 4-0 in Dawls Cup play and have the lost of the store of the st

in Sydney, Australia, when 25,578 watched the United States defeat Australia in the

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Davis Cup final.

The crowd was a blanket of red and yellow, lust off courtside was a 10-piece brass band named "The Spanish Armada." Fans wore overcoats and some sat under umbrellas. The court is under cover but fringe areas are exposed to open air. The band, however, provided the heat.

Nadal. 18. became the see-

at. Nadal, 18, became the second-youngest player to win a singles match in a Davis Cup final — Boris Becker was slightly

final — Boris Becker was snpusyounger
Nadal pald tribute to the
crowl, which made a tennis
match seem like a Real Mudrid
soccet game.

"This has certainly been the
match of my life." Nadaksaid.

"I think 50 percent of the victory is because of the fans."

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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### Meyer heads to Florida. sister confirms .

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Florida getting its first choice this

GAINISSVILLE, Fla. – Florida's getting its first choice this time.

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#### Twin Falls product leads Northwest College

Northwest College

ROCK SPIRINGS. Wyo.—
Freshman Anmanda Hovey, a
former Ivan Falls High School
standout, scored 14 points to
help Northwest College (Wyo.)
to a 69-53 vin over Sheridan
College (Wyo.) on Thursdan
Gollege (Wyo.) on Thursdan
High in Rock Springs, Wyo.
Gretchen Shumway scored18 points and added five rebounds to lead Northwest
College (104-overall).
Former Jerome High and
College of Southern Idaho
standout Jennifer Pund scored
20 points for Sheridan, Danielle
Maloney, also of Twin Falls.
scored 11 points.

# Backman sentenced

Backman sentenced for probation viduation KENNEWICK Wash. — Fired Arizona Diamondbacks man-ager Wally Backman was sentenced to IO days in jail Fri-day for violating his probation truce years gao. Backman was fired by Arti-zona hast month just four days after he was hired. He was dis-missed following revelations he had been arrested twice and struggled with financial prob-lems. Bention County District

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Beron County District Indge Holly Hollenbeck could have ordered Backman to serve a country of the Hollenbeck could have ordered Backman to serve a country of the Hollenbeck of the rodered the Hollenbeck of the Hollenbeck Hackman, 45, was arrested on a driving under the influence charge in Kennevick in 2000, when he was manage of the Th-City Posse minor league team. He have pleaded guilty.
Backman served one day in jail and 361 days were Suspended of on the condition he commit no new crimes.

#### Nitties leads Australian PGA by one stroke

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PGA by one stroke
COOLIM, Australia — Former Australian amateur starlams Nities shot a7-under 65
on Friday to take a me-stroke lead over American Bob Bates after the second round of the Australian FOA.
The 22-year-old Nities, playing in his fourth professional common beautiful and the course lead over American Bob Bates after the second starlar and the course should be a support of the part of the pa

#### Jimenez leads the Hong Kong Open

Hong Kong Open
HONG KONG — Miguel
Angel limenez shot a 6-under
64 on Friday to take a twostoke lead over European
Ryder Cup teammate David
Liowellin the Hong Kong Open.
Limenez, the 40-year-old
Spanish star coming off a fourvictory season, birdied five of
the final seven holes to com-

plete two rounds at 11-under 129, Howell, the Englishman seeking his second PGA Euro-peanTour title, shot a 66.

#### Appleby leads by a stroke in South Africa

Appleoy leaus by a stroke in South Africa — Sun CITY. South Africa — Sun Appleby of Australia was the only player to brack. 70 Friday shooting a 3-under-part fy than left him with a one-stroke lead over Lee Westwood of Bayland halfway through the Nedbank Golf Challenge. Appleby was at 5-under 129 after two munds. Westwood 17th, a souter-hole, and finished 17th, a souter-hole and finished 17th, and the souter-hole and finished 17th, and 17th,

#### Pennington will start against Texans

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Conch Terman Edwards made the more official briday, though it comes as little surprise. Pennington was listed a questionable all week, but he practiced with the lifts-texan offense and took the majority of songs with the astroness. Pennington for the practiced with backup of the place of a service 2-th with backup Outney Carter and the place of t

# Bode Miller picks up

Bode Miller picks up fourth win at World Cup
BEAVER CREEK, Colo.
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#### Yankees send Lofton to Phillies for Rodriguez

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NEW YORK — The New York-Yankees began reshaping their mater irridays sending outfield retained plan millions for setting a trade to reacquire Mike Santon from the Mess.
Summed by Boston in the Al-championship series, the Yankees are expected to inake heiger moves later in the offseason, with the agent center fielder Caplos Beltran and Arizona acc - Randy Johnson figuring to be their top targets. The Yankees were set to sget Santon-for-leist-lender-treilevers-Lottón, 37, will be going to his minth major league team. The Phillies could use a leadoff man vito plays center, having prody used slamping Marton Prodriguez, 32, was 5-8 with messace in 78 games for Santonson-for-18 games for Santonson-18 games fo

#### Arbitrator sets hearing in Artest suspension

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NEW YORK — An arbitrator
ruled Friday that he has jurisdiction to decide whether the
prayl-related suspensions
given to Ron Artest and other
NIAp players can be apprealed to
someone other than commissioner David Stern.
Mediator Roger Kaplan set a
hearing for next Wednesday, atthough the league-gutdekt filed.
a lawsuit challenging Kaplanis
authority.

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# SCORES AND STATS ON T.V.

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ESPN2, 2 p.m. Southern California at UCLA,

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sippi, ESPN, 5:45 p.m. Big 12, championship game, Oklahoma vs. Colorado, Oklahoma vs. Colorado ABC, 6 p.m. Michigan St. at Hawaii,

ESPN2, 9:30 p.m.

Golf

Hong Kong Open, final round (tape), TGC, 11:30 a.m.
 Father/Son Challenge, first round (tape), NBC, 2 p.m.
 PGA Tour Qualifying School,

onship, final round, (tape), TQC, 10 p.m.

Rodeo · Wrangler National Finals, sec

ond round, at Las Vegas, ESPN2, 7 p.m.

**€**Tennis

Davis Cup final, U.S. vs. Soain, doubles (tape). ESPN2. 5 p.m.

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## WHAT'S Basketball

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- Duke at Valnaraiso, ESPN2.
- Noon

  Cincinnati at Dayton, ESPN, 2 p.m.

  Colorado at Oregon St.
- FSNW, 2:30 p.m. Heat at Nuggets, NBA TV,

# Boxing

- WBC lightweight champi-onship, IBF super middleweight championship, heavyweight bout, SHO,
- BC Continental Americas middleweight championship, HBO, 8:45 p.m.
- **Hockey**

# Minnesota at Colorado Col-lege, FSNW, 7 p.m.

- Football.
- Pittsburgh at South Florida, ESPN2, 9 a.m.
- Virginia Tech at Miami, ABC, 11 a.m. Army vs. Navy, CBS, 12:30 p.m.

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# Hokies and Hurricanes set to battle for BCS spot

MIAMI (AP) — Their rivalry tormed about a decade ago in the Big East. Moving to the At-lantic Coast Conference only heightened the disdain Miami and Vigania Tech have for each

lamic Coast Conference only lengthered the disdam Miami and Virginia feels have for each other.

The Hurricanes want fevenge, they were simply await in last years 31-7 loss at Virginia feels, losing the ball four times and their tool countless others. The ball four times and their tool countless others. The beater Miami in six of the last fine years, yet usually have beenen Miami in six of the last fine years, yet usually have found themselves looking up at the Canes by years coul.

Saurday's showdown at the Orange Bowl between the league's two newcomers essentially will serve as the ACC, championship game, with the winner set to represent the content of the six of the six

Va. Tech at Miami

playing their home finale in style, with a ticket to a Bowl Championship Series game for the fifth straight year; No. 10 Vir-ginia Tech (9-2, 6-1), which has

ginia Tech (9)2, 6-1), which has koon seems-raight games, can win the ACC (tile outright and neach the RCS for the first time since the 1998 season.
"It's poing to be a long after-noon." Minuji coach Larry Coker said. "It's an afternoon where we'll have 40, as we say, keep punching, thogo they don't even urn't the scoreboard on. I don't even want to know what the score is I just what to Just unit somebody says they win or we wip."

somebidy says they wm or we win."
Last year's game in Blacksburg was marred by lights and Mianni accusing Virginia Tech of cheap shots, ewo purportedly knocking defensive tackles Saintonio Thomas and Orien Harris from the game.

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The Hurricanes' last game was perhaps their most complete, a 52-7 romp past Wake Forest two weeks ago. Since then, they've fixated on the chance to vatione for last year's loss to the Hokies.

# **OU** hopes for another Orange New Year

when york (AP)— Back when the conference was known as the Big Eight and gave sike Both Wikkisson. Barry Society and Wikkisson. Barry Society and Billy Sians made the neadlines, a trip to the Orange Boyd was always the goal for Oklahomas.

It is again this year, but for a slightly different reason. This year, that's where the Boyd Championship Series national champ will be crowned, and the Championship Series national champ will be crowned, and the Soonters need a win over Colorado in the Big 12 title game Saurday to get there. "The Orange Boyd is a great remut," coach Bob Stoons said of the game Oklahoma has been to 17 times.

"It's always a great brivit game and we have an incredible tradition at the Orange Bowl. So, yeah, sure."

He conceded, of course, that hed take a national title wherey.

tion at the Orange Bowl. So, yeah, stor."

He conceded of course, that hed task a national life wherever he could get it.

For it to happen this year, the second-ranked Somers (11-6) will first have to defeat the Huffaltors (7-4) — 22-point underdogs — in Knasas City. Mo, in a game known for its history of ujsæts.

The last one came last year when Kansas State swamped Oklahoma, 35-7 and denied the Somers their 39th conference ittle.

title.

Before that loss, Oklahoma was being halled as one of the best college teams of all time. That isn't happening this year although, in many respects, the sooners might be better, especially with two serious Heisman Trophy contenders in quarterback fason White and tailback Adrian Peterson.

back fason White and failback Action Detection. "You still have to go out and play and call the plays that help us win and, as players, make the plays when you get the opportu-nities." Stoops said.
Oklahoma has long had a knack for getting it done against the Bullaloes.
The Sounds are 37-162.

kinack for getting it to rore assume the Buffalces.

The Sooners are 37-16-2 against the Buffs—including 3-0 over the last two seasons—in a series that dates to 1912: O'll won 29-7-in the Big 12 title againe two years ago.

Among their more memo-rable meetings was Oklahoma's 82-42 win at Folsom Field in 1980, a game that wasni as:



Tyson Smith in the fourth quarter of Colorado's 19-14 victory in this Oct. 16 file photo in Boulder, Colo. Much like the team Klatt leads, the Buffaloes have grown and matured a great deal this year. The result has been an unexpected trip to the Big 12 title game, where Colorado will play No. 2 Oklahoma today.

Big 12

Championship TV: ABC, 6 p.m.

exciting as the score might indicate, mainly because so much time was spent hauling the ball back upfield

slig 12 title game, where Colorado for leckoffs.

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With Swizer on Chalman wown the conference and got the Big lights customary invite to the Crange Bowl for the fourth straight year.

Meanwhile, Jans in the sparsely populated student sec-tion at CU threw oranges onto the field to mock a team that would finish 1-10.

Jed by quarterback Joel Klatt on offense and tackle Matt Mc-Chesney on defense, the Buffabes won their final three games. That and a lot of good breaks elsewhere in the weak Big 42 North landed the CU in the title game for the third time in four years. A win would turn a memo-rable season into a remarkable one.

## The last laugh: Tuberville leads Auburn to SEC game

ATIANTA (A)) — Who could-have imagined Tommy. Theorylle in this position? Yet there he was Friday, standing alongside the Southeastern Conference champlonship trophy, posing for pictures and methods the checking a bit on the could make a movie with could make a movie sering out of this." Thought.

the inside.
"You could make a movie script out of this." Tuberville said, trying to suppress a grin, "and no one would believe it."

"and no one would believe it."
Indeed, it was a flitch more han a year ago that Auburn was preparing Tuherville's pink slip. Top school officials even conducted a dandestine interview with Louisville's Bothly Petrino, gauging his interest in becoming the Tigers' next coach.
But the way the whole situation was handled—Petrino was interviewed just days before Auburn played its biggest rival. Alabama — led to a backlash to the proposed of the pr

#### **SEC Championship**

TV: CBS, 4 p.m.

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Just one year removed from that ugly ordeal, hes probably more secure than any employee on the Auburn campus.

The third-ranked Higers (11-0) have put together one of the greatest years in school history, claiming a spot in Saturday's SEC, title game against No. 15 fremessee (9-2).

Beating Georgia and Alabama to close the regular season. Auburn feels it has made a persuasive case for playing in the national title game.

Unfortunately for the Tigers, they are projected to be the odd team out unless either No. 1 Southern Cal or No. 2 Okkahoma loses this weekend. Both scenarios are extreme long shots—USC is a 23-point favorite against crosstown rival UCSC is a 22-point advised to be the Colorado in the Big 12 championship game.

# Scandal:

Continued from B1
called efforts to determine whether there was a 'problem' was limited to anabolic steroids with full warnings to everybody, ignoring all the other stuff that's clearly being used, and followed by a set of fudicrous sanctions. It indicates that baseball is not at all serious about this.

There is no shock, either, in BALCO founder Victor Contes, claims that he sat beside Jones as she injected herself with liuman growth hormone three years ago. Suspicions have surrounded Jones for years, and she remains under investigation by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency.

"She pulled the spandex of her bicycle shorts above her right thigh," Conte wrote In a first-person account for ESPN: The Magazine. "She dialed up a dose of four-and-a-half units of growth hormone and injected in into her quadriceps."

Conte said he stairted-working with Jones, at the request of her theu-husband and coach C.J. Hunter, before the 2000 Sydney Games, where she wöh' three gold and two bronze medals.

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gold and two bronze medals.

"I started providing her widinsulin-growth -hormone, EPOand-The Clear-as-well-as-nutritional supplements," said
Conte, who identified "The
Clear" as the designer stroid
THG, which could not be detected by tests at the time.

The Olympic's have been worried about a scandal involving
this big a star-since the Ben
Johnson-case stained the 1988
Seoul Games.
Jones should be stripped of
her Olympic medals if allegations that she used banned
drope to be true. Parad said.
Jones, however, has repeatedby,
denied using
performance-enhancing drugs,
and her autorney, lichard M.
Nichols, said Conte is not credibie.
Bonds and Giambi also have

Bonds and Giambi also have denied using steroids, but their grand jury testimony last year and-reported by the Chronicle-this week contradicted what they said in public. Bonds testified that in 2003 he used a clear substance and a

cream given to him by his friend and trainer, Greg Anderson, but-didn't know they were steroids, according to the report.

Bonds, who hir a record 73 homers in 2001, said Anderson told him the substances were the nutritional supplement. Basseed oil and a rubbing balm for arthritis.

Bonds' attorney, Michael Rains, said the leak of grand Jury testimony was an attempt to smear his effent.

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smear his client. The also maintained. Bonds testified truthfully before the grand jury.
"His statement would be to you if he were standing here, he did not take anything illegal."

did not take anything fllegal." Rains said.
Even if the substances Bonds.
Took were seroids. Rains said they were not banned by baselal at the time and the slugger believed they were natural. Bonds also maintains the substances did nothing to aid his ice as one of the game's greatest home run hitters, Rains said. How this all plays out for Bonds. Glambi and baseball is uncertain.
Bonds could face charges if prosecutors, believe, he lied in. his grand jury testimony. His records may be stained but his eventual election to the fall of Fame probably won't be legger has 703 homes; helping that 703 homes

mud of a scandal that wont, go away.
Selig said hes committed to ridding baseball of perform-ance-enhancing substances and is calling on the players' as-sociation to adopt a stronger drug-testing policy modeled after the minor league program.
"The use of these substances continues to relea issues grant.

continues to raise issues regard-ing the game's integrity and raises serious concerns about the health and well-being of our players," the commissioner

said.

Selig didn't take that attitude
six years ago when a beefed-up
McGwire was hammering
homers. Maybe now, he can
persuade the union to change
its attitude, too.

# IOC could strip Marion Jones' Olympic medals

LONDON (AP) — Marion Jones should be stripped of her five Olympic medals If allegations that she used banned drugs before the 2000 Sydney Cames are rue, World Anti-Doping Agency chief Dick Pound said Friday.

Victor Conte, head of the latthat allegedly provided steroids and other banned drugs to elice athletes, told AlICs "20/20" that he gave Jones performance-en-

hancing drugs and watched as she injected herself with human growth hormone.

Conte said on the ABC show, Friday night hat he started sup-plying Jones with doping substances in the weeks leading up to the 2000 Olympies, Jones, who won three gold and two bronze track and field medals in Sydney, repeatedly has denied ever using banned drugs.

"I think she made her decision and she's going to have to be "accountable to 'the consequences of her decision." Conte told ABC. "If she said she didn't use drugs, then she field." Pound said in a telephone in-terview with The Associated Press that fones 'medals should be raken away if Conte is telling the trath. International Olymnic Contents of the contents of t

International Olympic Com-mittee president Jacques Rogge

said he was aware of Contes ac-cusations, but that it was too early to speculate about strip-plng the medals. Jones' attorney, Richard M. Nichols, said Conte is not credi-ble.

ble.
"We invite the public to decide: Victor Conte is a man facing a 42-count federal indict-ment, while Marion Jones is one of America's most decorated fe-male athletes," he said.



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# Your WEEKEND



#### Be upstanding

• What: The College of South-ern Idahn Chamber Choir, the Jerome All-Faiths Choir and the Magic Valley Chamber Orches-tra will present Handel's "Messiah."

When: 8 p.m. tonight in lerome and at 3 p.m. Sunday in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

• Where: Tonight's concert is in the Jerome High School Auditorium: Sunday's is in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

• How much Admission is a suggested '55 donation to the CSI Music Activity and Scholarship Fund:

#### Deck the halls

What: The Magic Valley Regional Medical Centers Festival of Trees concludes in Twin Falls this weekend.
 Where: The old Anderson Lumber building on Eastland Drive.

Drive.

When: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

How much: Tickets, which care \$4 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and \$1 for kids, are available at the door.



#### **Greek tragedy**

• What: The College of South-ern Idaho Theater Department will present Jean Anouilli's "Antigone."

Where: Room 119, CSI Fine

Arts Center, Twin Falls

Arts Center, Twin Falls.

• When: 8 p.m. tonight (the production continues Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Dec. 11.)

• How much: Tickets which are \$6 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens, are available at the CSI Bookstore from 8 A.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and at the CSI Fine Arts box office from 1 to 4 p.m. on weekdays, or by phoning 732-6788.

#### Trees in Burley

 What: The Cassia Health Care Foundations 27th annual Festival of Trees wraps up this weekend. • Where: Snake River Plaza,

Where on Burley.

When: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

eny. • How much: Admission is \$1 r adults, 50 cents for children.

#### Holly in Gooding

\*When: Too Goding Memorial Hospital Foundation will conclude its Festival of Trees.

\*Where: Round-Building-klaho School for the Deaf and the Blind campus, Gooding.

\*When: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Sunday.

• How much: Tickets are \$2; kids under 5 get in free.

# Snowpack

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# Bliss school bond falls short

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BLISS — The second try wasnt charmed.

Restriction of the Bliss School
District turned out in record
numbers Friday to defeat a proposed 2.5 million hond issue
with a slightly larger margin
than in a May one.

The \$2.5 million bond issue
would, have financed a new
main building for the districts

.184 students.
Out of 342 votes, 129 were against the bond and 213 were for it. That's 62 percent in favor of the bond issue, but 4 percent shy of the two-thirds supermajority needed to approve it.
The district saw a 64 percent increase in turnout from the May election when 208 people voted. In that election, the bond had a 64 percent approval, six votes shy of passing, district officials said.

caster \* said - the - increased turnout was a result of people on both sides of the issue works

on both sides of the issue work, ing toge tout the vote.

Lancaster side he's not sure if the district will pursue amount to replace the district will pursue amount to replace the approximately 75-year of the district wilding that many district officials say has outlived its usefulness. Changes in sudent demographies in recent years have led to declining secondary

school enrollment and crowded elementary classrooms, school officials say. They also say they need more space for small group and specialized instruction.

The plan for the 20-year bond issue was for a new building avith 15 classrooms, bandi-capped access, about 8,500 more square feet, separate areas for the elementary and second-ary students, a fibrary, offices and a multipurpose room.

Lancaster said the voters kept

coming right up to the  $\theta$  p.m. close of the polls Friday and district officials, counted ballots until about 9:30 p.m. The levy would have cost a taspayer with a \$75,000 home and a homecowner's exempton 5141.60 per year, for a \$100,000 farm the levy would have been \$354 a year.

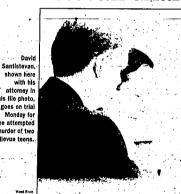
Times-News writer Karin Kowalski van be reached at kkowalski@magicralley.com.

#### LIGHTS AND SMILES



Alex Sharp, 7, waves to the crowd from the top of the Magic Valley Snowmobilers float during the Twin Falls Festival of Lights Parade along Main Street on Friday night. The 12th annual parade saw crowds in the hundreds and featured some 33 floats.

# Santistevan trial will start Monday



# Bellevue resident-faces two counts of attempted murder

By Pedro Salom The Wood River Journal

The Wood River Journal

HAILEY — Eight mounts after two bullets changed the lives of two Bellevue teenagers, their alleged assailant. David I. Santistevan, will finally stand trial in 5th District Court on two counts of attempted second-degree marder.

This will be an interesting attachment of the country stream of the country from the country stream of the country stream

dents byel Peak and John Mar-shall Hooten. 15 and 19 respectively at the time they were shot, on the evening of March 29 in the alley behind the Silver Dollar Saloon and South Valley Fizzeria. The shootings al-legedly followed a string of shouting matches beneen the parties throughout downtown Bellevine.

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Peak, who was shot in the pelvic area and has since recov-cied, will, be one of the prosecutions main witnesses.

It described the shootings in detail at a preliminary hearing on April I2, and pointed to San-tistevan as the man who had shot him and Hooten.

This week prosecutors, still Phase see TrillA, Page C3

Please see TRIAL, Page C3

# **Bringing** kids with cancer together Optimist Club

# launches project

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Her mother was diagnosed with cancer a year and a half ago.

Krista Volk has been accompanying her mother to Boise for treatments ever since And every time she sits in the waiting room, she sees kids with cancer. She has watched how hard her mother has stragged with the disease, and she thought, first a difficult journey for an adult, it's got to be an especially rough journey for a child.

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"The kids have great spirits —they really do, but it's got to be hard for them," Yolk sald. So Volk got together with other members of the Twin Falls Optimist Gub and sanced a bead Childhood Camer Cam paign, part of a national effort

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#### Helping children with cancer

With cancer
The Twin Falls Optimist Clubwill hold a "Christimas Code
Day for children with cancer
and their shidings at 2 p.m.
Dec. LB at Hands On at 147
Shoshone St. N
The club is looking for children
and their families who would
like to come and make Christmas ominietits and enjoysopine refreshments. Those in terested should call krista,
Volk, chairvaman of the club's
Childhood Cancer Campaign at 736-6729.
The Twin Falls Optimist Club is
raising money for its Childhood

The Twin Falls Optimist Club is raising money for its Childhood Cancer Campagn, a project to help children with cancer and their families with travel espenses, food and phone calls during tips out of town for cancer treatment. Fands will also be used to help pay a teacher to work with children with cancer at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Baise Optimist Club members and self ing gold inboln kept pins for \$5. Tinose interested in donal first to Volk, charwonais of the club's Children Can. Krista Volk, charwonavi of the club's Childhood Cancer Cam-paign at 736 6729. Tax-deductible donations can also be made to the Twin Falls Optimist Club, 706 Asperwood Lano, Twin Falls, Idana, 83001.

# Times-News will hold Millionaire auction today Tickets are \$1 each, six for \$5, 13 for \$10 or, 10 for \$20. They can be purchased, from any C.\$1 electronics student, club adviser Ben Baufett at 732-6324, or at the C.\$1 electronic \$400, and \$100, and \$100

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News will conclude its Make Me a Millionaire III reader promo-tion with an auction at 820 a.m. today at the College of Southern will begin at 820 a.m. will begin at 820 a.m. Musser Brothers Auctioneers will join The Times-News in hosting the auction, which is in its third year. Bidders have been collecting Millionaire. III. Elills. From The-Times-News since September. Millionaire. III. Elills. From The-Times-News since September, taldiding on weekly auction items that have been promoted in the newspaper.

attorney In this file photo. goes on trial Monday for the attempted

murder of two Bellevue teens.

that have been promoted in the newspaper. Today, thousand of 'dollars' worth of items will be auctioned off, including digital hearing aids, a speedboat, a college scholarship, tools, jewelry and more, Additionally, after the last tem has been auctioned, sever-al items will be raffled.

#### Pomerelle bus service begins today

#### Magic Valley in brief

begin on Dec. 28. For more information, contact the resort at 673-5599.

#### Public can comment on Cassia County judge

on Cassia County Judge

BURLEY — Public comments
are being solicited—on—the-performance—of—Cassift—County
Magistrate Judge Rick Bollar.

During an 18-month probationary period, new judges must
undergo at least one performance appraisal pursuant to
idaho Supreme Court Magistrate
Commission rules, according to
a press release issued Friday.
Evaluation forms can be obtained from Cassia County Clerk
Larry Mickelsen, 1450 Overland
Ave. Burley, or Trial Court Administrator Linda Weight, 427
Shoshone St. North, Twin Falls.
Forms can also be obtained by
calling 736-4085, All evaluations,
which are confidential, misst besigned and muiled to Wright by
Dec. 22.

#### Seniors can apply for medication savings

TWIN FALLS — Attention senior citizens. You could be saving a lot of money on your medications.
Seniors have until Dec. 31 to apply for a \$600 credit to help

them purchase medications in 2004. That's not much time to spend the money this year, but money not used will be rolled over to 2005, at which time they'll get another 'Sdo' credit. That's \$1.200 to help pay for medications.

they'll get another Somerome. That's \$1,200 to help pay for medications. To be eligible for the \$600 credit, a single person cannot make more than \$12,500 and a complex cannot make more than \$12,500 and a \$12,500 and a \$12,500 and a \$12,500 and \$

#### Electronic Club will raffle off prizes at CSI

TWIN EALLS — Electronics students at the College of Southern Idaho are railling prizes to misse innove for their club, Electro Tech Skills USA.

Prizos-Inducko-a-27-ineth-tele-vision: a Sony surround sound system; a 460-power, 60-mm telescope; gift certificates from a vallety of businesses and restaurants; cookware; and toys.

#### DAV-will-hold-meetingand potluck dinner

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Chapter No. 5 Disabled American Veteraus and Ausdiary will
hold their December meetings
Monday at the DAV Ifal at 439
Shoup Ave, in Twin Falls. The two
organizations will have a meet
and greet beginning at 6300 pm.
hefore their business meetings
and pottick dittner. Disabled
veterans and invited to bring
their spouses and other serviceconnected disabled veterans to
the meetings and dinner.

The DAV is the only congresshounily, chartered monprofit,
organization dedicated to the
needs of disabled veterans. The
two chapters are growing in
strength and look forward to reactivating disabled veterans into
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- compiled from staff reports

#### WANTED in the Magic Valley



Probation\_violation\_\_\_\_\_ Original charge: Felony bur-

The Twin Falls County Sher-Iff's Department asks anyone with information about Moore's whereabouts to call 735-1911 or Crime

Stoppers at 732.5387, where you can remain anony mous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

#### MAGIC VALLEY/WEST



ling of 2004. Western lawmakers have expressed concern over an amendment added at the last minute the spending bill that makes permanent a temporary recreation fee being charged for picnics, hikes and prides in some forests and national recreation areas.

# Congress will extend recreation fees for at least another decade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recreation fees charged to peo-ple who picnic, hike or canoe in national forests and other pub-lic lands will stay in place for at least—10-more-years-under-a glant spending bill approved by Congress.

The fees were first imposed in

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The fees were first imposed in
1996 on a temporary basis and
have been renewed every two
years since. Lawmakers have resisted efforts to make then
permanent, citing their widespread unpopularity,
particularly in the West.
Federal land managers say
charging \$5 for use of marked
trails and restrooms — or \$10
for a campsite — ensures that
those who use the land help pay
to maintain it. The fees generate
about \$170 million per year for
the Forest Service and Department of the Interior which use
the money to maintain restrooms, collect trash and
provide other amenities.

But critics call the fees a hidden tax that discourages the
public from using public lands.

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But critics call the fees a hidden tax that discourages the
public from the public form to be a
day at the beach of in the forest
with their family," said Rep.

Peter DeFazio, D. Ore.
He and other critics were outraged that the measure that the measure that the measure and the peter of the the state of the the state of the the state of the the state of the colorado-based Western Slope No-Fee Coalition, which has worked to oppose the fee demonstration program. Ralph Regula is responsible for the first tax increase of the Bush administration.

A spokesman for Regula

administration."
A spokesman for Regula could not be reached for com-

ment.

But Assistant Interior Secretary Lynn Scarlett called the
new law "a very important accomplishment by the

ongress." The National Park Service The National Park Service and other agencies have long had the ability to charge fees. Scarlett said, but now can keep much of the money on site, so it can be used for maintenance and improvements where it is collected.

er decade

"Our No. 1 reason (for the fees) is to provide enhanced services and facilities to the public." she said.

Rep. Richard Pombo, R-Calif, chairman of the House Reseason of Committee, said the bill should put an end to fears that fees will be misused, because Congress has laid out circumstances under which they can be collected. Only developed sites, with some type of restroom or picnic area, will be allowed to charge fees.

The Forest Service, recently stopped collecting fees at 400 sites after the public complained the sites had no amenilies. With the safeguards, some activists call the fees fundamentally unfair. Scott Silver, executive director of Oregonbased Wild Wilderness, said there is virtually no federal land near his central Oregon home that does not change a fee.

Those who argue that a \$5 hike costs less than a movie or book miss the point, Silver said. "The water produces it." he said. "The

oook miss the point, Silver said.
"A movie is a private good that comes from a company that produces it," he said. "The forest is our birthright. To equate the two is a false equation."

# Western governors call for reform of federal Endangered Species Act

SAN DIECO (AP) — Several Western governors called Friday for a reform of the federal Endangered Species Act that would promote conservation while giving states a greater say in how their lands are managed. What I believe is we want to recover the species, "said Colorado Gow Bill Owens, a Republican. Texts not use the act as a away to try to manage private and public properties. Left use the act to help us learn how to recover the species." The 18 states that make up the Western Governors Association, which opened its winter meeting in San Diego Friday, say they are uniquely affected by the 30-year-old-law. Nearly 70 percent of the nations endangered system of the nations endangered the system of the nations endangered the system of the nations endangered the system of the nations endangered by the 30-year-old-law. Nearly 70 percent of the nations endangered by early and the system of the nations endangered the system of the nations endangered by early the system of the nations of the system of the nations of the nati

ence."
"I think you need sound science," Richardson said: "I don't think what we want to do is create a scientific definition that, increases the possibility of extinction."

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David Hogan, of the Tucson,
Ariz, based Center for Biological
Diversity, an endangered species
and habitat protection advocacy
group, said most of the Western
governors, with a few exceptions, want to gut the act.

"What's clear from thirmeetling and other legislative
proposals is that many lawmakers are mounting a campaien toreally eviscerate our nations



Gov. Bill Owens of Colorado, at podium, speaks as, from left, Gov. Kenny Guinn of Nevada, Gov. Linda Lingle of Hawali, Gov. Judy Marz of Montana, Gov. Bill Richardson of New Mexico, and Gov. South Dakota look on during a news conference at the Endangered Species Summit of the Western Governors Association on Friday in San Diego.

strongest wildlife protection law solely to benefit their cronies in the timber industry, mining in-dustry and others, 'he said.' On Friday, the governor' as-sociation praised a recommendation by Interior

Department biologists against adding the sage grouse to the en-dangered species list, a determination that could wind up benefiting natural gas and oil producers but add to environ-mentalists concerns.

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# GOP leaders change legislative committee leaderships

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The new Republican leadership of the Utah legislature has shaken up the committee leadership posts, even removing Sen. Leonard Blackham from his influential position.

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Most committee leadership assignments announced Thursday changed little from previous years, but, with a new House speaker and Senate president, there was some shuffling. That maneuvering, however, left Blackham without any leadership position.

Sen. Lyle Hillyard, R-Logan, will replace Blackham, of Moronji, as co-chairman of the Joint Executive Appropriations

Committee, the Legislature's main budget panel. Blackhem keed out a primary victory over Rep. Darin Peterson. R-Nephi. in a race that quietly pitted some Republican legislators against each other. "We felt it was time for a change," Senate President-elect John Valentine said. "He ended un with some pretty tood as-

up with some pretty good as

ignments. He'll still be a senior member of the Senate." Blackham said he was "fine" with the assignments.

"I'm just happy to serve," he said. "There's no repercussion here at all and there's no conflict between me and leadership."

In other changes, Sen. Michael Waddoups, a Republican from Taylorsville who lost his bid for Senate president, will take over as chairman of the Rules Committee, a job previously held by Hillyard.

Sen. Bill Hickman, R-St. George, will take over as head of. Capital Facilities and Administration, a post that could benefit southern Utah University and Dixie State College because Hickman will have a key role in deciding construction funding. In the House, Rep. Ron. Bigelow of West Valley City retained his post as co-chairman of the Joint Executive Appropriations. Committee.

# SERVICES

Douglas James Robbins of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321\_E. Main, friends may call one hour before the service on today.

Violet "Vi" Licille Bower of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Len F Marrs of Albion. celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Albion Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; -luncheon will follow burial at Sage Mountain: Gill-in: Albion: Gor-family-and friends. Viewing one hour before the funeral on today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Verletta Mendenhall Ander-son of the Kasota area, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Syracuse Cemetery in Syracuse, Utah (Parke's Fu-neral Home).

Rueben Daniel "Dan" Stein-metz of Everett, Wash., service at 11 a.m. today at Valley Chris-tian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Iwin Falls.

Ethlyn Gertrude Barneby of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at the Palm Valley View Cemetery in Las Vegas, Nev. (White Mortuary).

-Edith-Mae-Lance-De memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the English Funeral Chapel, Post Falls, Idaho. Alec Daniel Murdock of Wendell, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Wendell LDS Church

Church.
Visitation for family members and friends from 11 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. today at the Wendell LDS Church (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Esther Christensen of Filer, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Lindquist's Layton Mortuary, 1867 N. Fairfield Road; friends

may call from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. before the service. A memorial service will be-held at 1.p.m. Monday-at the-Filer LDS Stake Center, 841 W. Midway (Lindquist Mortuary).

Juan Guerry of Burley, vigil service at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, in Burley, funeral Mass cele-brated at 11 a.m. Monday at the Little Flower Catholic Church (Payne Mortuary).

# DEATH NOTICES

#### Thomas Steven Patterson

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BURLEY — Thomas Steven
Patterson, 56, of Raymore,
Mo., and Jormerly of Burley,
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TWN FALLS — E Kenneth
Drury 92. of Twin Falls, died
Dec. 3, 2004, at the Twin Falls.
A visitation will be held from
5. to 7. pm. Thesday, Dec. 7.
2004, at Parke's Magic Valley
Funeral Home of Twin Falls.
A funeral will be held at 2

p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, 2004, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

#### Neil C. Weir

TWIN FALLS — Neil C. Weir, 84, of Hagerman, died Thurs-day, Dec. 3, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Cen-ter.

#### Damon W. Lawson

RUPERT — Damon Woodrow Lawson, 86, of Ru-pert, died Friday, Dec. 3, 2004, at his home.

Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

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FINAL PREPARATIONS

# Wendell looks at developing master plans

WENDELL. — The itming couldn't be better to develop master plans for the city's water and wastewater services if Wendell continues on its path of growth.

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It just depends on whether the city can find the money to pay for the master plans, which will cost about \$50,000. Several indicators point to-ward increased growth. Now just two months into the fiscal than the city of Wardell about the year, the city of Wendell already has issued building permits that equal 59 percent of the

-total-valuation of all the build-ing permits that were issued the previous fiscal year.

"This year so far we have \$1,136,202 in new building val-uations," said city building inspector Sonny Henry. And this is normally the slow sea-son, but if this keeps up we may even double last year's figures. "And last year was a good year with just about \$2 millon in 1020 y construction values.

with just about \$2 million in new construction values. Henry said.
Rob Hegstrom of J-U-B-Engineers met with council members on Thursday to discuss both water and wastewater master plans that

around \$35,000.

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tems.

Hegstrom said the water plan would cost about \$25,000 and the wastewater plan would be around \$35,000.

pump house, which, Hegstrom said, is going to provide a good start on the city's linfastructure. "But when you start talking about annexation, new subdi-visions and businesses coming in, you need to have a plan in place so that you can continue to manage growth." Hegstrom said.

said. "Without having that roadmap it's real hard to man-

"Without having user roadmap it's real hard to man-age that growth."
Council members agreed that the best options would be to have both master plans done at the same time and to look at available grants that would help in paying the costs.

# Rabbi works to build a more orthodox Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Idaho may be ne of the last frontiers for or-

BODE (1917) and control of the control of the last frontiers for orthodox leves.

For all the state's livestock, it's nearly impossible to keep kosher without shipping food from out-of-state. Despite Boise's burgeoning diversity there's only one synagogue and no private grade school includes Hebrew and the Torah among its courses. And the nearest mikveb — a ceremonial immersion pool central to traditional lewish family life—is hours away in Sail Lake City.

But all that could change now that Chabad Lubavitch—is—in-lown.

town.

Rabbi Mendel Lifshitz, 28, his wife Esther, 23, and their two young sons are part of Chabad, one of the largest traditional lewish organizations in the world. Their west Boise home doubles as Idaho's only Chabad center, and they hold classes, religious, services and social gatherings there.

The family's goal is to provide a way for local Jews to grow spiritually, socially and culturally. Mendel Lifshitz said.

"We're here to service a Jewish community. If I help even one person grow, then that's enough, he said. The provides are the most dominant faiths, the rabbi easy to spot. Chabad is a Hasidic organization, and Lifshitz long beard and perpetually worn yarmulke offer visual proof of his beliefs.

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Rabbi Mendel Lifshitz, 28, his wife Esther, 23, and their two

proof of his beliefs.
"He's a walking advertisement for Judaism," Esther Lifshitz jokes.

Lushitz Jokes.

Being so easily recognizable
is a benefit, Mendel Lifshitz
said.

"Being here gives me the op-

portunity to preach without even teaching, as a living exam-ple of tolerance and diversity," he said, "It's an incredible expe-

in said, "It's an incredible experience for us."

Until use a few months ago, and the said with the said of the said with the sa

justify ofening, the Chaoac Lubausth of Idaho ceiner, Lif-shitz said.
Chabad dispatched Lifshitz and his family to, Boise to start the center.
"Jews looking for a very interest of the conter. If the conter. The conter. The conter. The content of the content of

The congregation there, mostly made-up of-Reform and Con-servative Jews, is very active.

NAMPA (AP) — Firefighters say a Canyon County Sheriff's deputy is alive because he slept with his bedroom door closed. Thomas McGee's home-caught on fire while he was sleeping Thursday. When firefighters Capt. Todd Banta and John Turley pulled the unconscious McGee from his bedroom, he wasnt breathing. But McGee became conscious a short time later and was taken to Mercy Medical Center, where he is expected to recover.

Center, where he is expected to recover.

The quick actions of the fire-fighters saved his life, but Fire Battalion Chief Dave May said a simple habit also helped.

"His bedroom door was closed. That's probably why he alive right now," May said.
The putside of his bedroom door was blackened, May said, while the other side was not burned at all.

Fire officials are still investi-

burned at all.

Fire officials are still investigating the cause of the fire. No
one else was home at the time
of the blaze.

**Wood River students** hold vigil for Iraq soldiers

And the state was the first in the nation to elect a lewish governor, when Moses Alexanderwon the popular vote in 1914. The Lishitz are already trying to make their beliefs more easily carried out in daily life. Mendel Lishitz recently met with Albertsons officials about making more kosher food available at local grocery stores. In the meantime, they've started a kosher co-op, allowing residents to buy the kosher means they stock up on in the deep freezer in their garage. Eisther Lishitz leads a "Mommy and—Me"—program—and—a-womensgroup in the home focusing on jewish issues. They hope to eventually start a lewish preschool.

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lewish issues. They hope to eventually start a lewish preschool.

"Boise is probably making 
history in the Inland Northwest as a leader in diversity." Lifshitz 
sald. "Idaho has the opportunity to create a role model, an 
opportunity for Idaho to portray itself as folerant of diversity 
and mixed cultures."

Despite-its mostly homogenous population and past 
public image as a haven forracist groups, the Lifshitzes 
were not worried about coming to Idaho from New York.

"It's an unfortunate stereotype that's out there. I have 
any an New York have 
been a larger anti-Semile 
groups headquartered just four 
hours away from New York. 
Here they're basically gone, and 
even if a few linger in northern 
ldalio that's still an eight-hour 
drive," he said.

Ile does encounter some ignorance. People often try to 
shake his hand — which is line, 
except that many Orthodox.

Idaho in brief

High School students com-memorated the deaths of American soldiers in Iraq with a candlelight vigil Thursday night.

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Theinty-two student members of Amnesty International lit 1,200 candles on the high school's football field to recognize the soldiers killed so far in

Iraq. More than 100 people stood in silence at the vigil.
"1.200 is not just an abstract number." read a flyer handed to all participants.
"Each luminary represents a life full of promise that is now cone."

gone." Dan Parnes helped set up the display.
"Whether you agree with the war or not, it's limportant to know people are dying. Parnes said. "The candles are burning out there so people can reflect on that."

lews do not touch members of the opposite sex unless they are family.

"No offense, it's nothing personal," he says to those who try. There's your first lesson in rabbinical etiquette.

Neither is Lifshitz offended by questions about his appearance or religion.

"Why, is, there very, little knowledge of the Internet in Rwandar Because there's very little knowledge of the Internet in Rwandar Because there's very little intornet there. If people don't know much about he datasm, it's our own fault, he soon and the second of the sec

munity."

The upcoming Chanukah holiday best demonstrates why Chabad has come to Idaho, he

Chabad has come to Idaho, he said.

A major part of the celebration involves lighting a memorah — a candelabra holding eight candles plus on the control of the collection of

Nampa deputy survives house fire

him back here in one piece. And I don't want to have to go through a parent's worst night-mare."

for person who shot cows

Rancher offers reward

# BOISE (AP) — A married cou-ple, held hostage, after two armed robbery suspects stormed into their hone said they cooperated with the in-truders so they visualdn't go off, the deep end.

Couple held hostage say

they feared for their lives

Cassia Regional Medical Center volunteer Maying Albertson cussia regional medical center volunteer maxine Albertson arran the holiday confections at the Festival of Trees candy store Friday evening, Albertson has been working at the annual event in Burley for 19 years. The festival concludes today.

e deep end." Edith and Bert Cleveland said

Edith and Bert Cleveland said the suspects broke into their home Monday afternoon and held them for four flours, before apologizing and leaving. When the robbers fled, the Cleavelands were left with \$250 in stolen cash and briwn paint footprints on their hallway car-pet.

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for person who shot cows
BLACKFOOT (AP) — A rancher is offering a \$3,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who killed three cows with a shotgun.

A fourth cow is in serious condition with a wound in its shoulder, said Gary Pratt, where the said condition with a wound in its shoulder, said Gary Pratt, when raises about 500 cows.

I don't know whether she'll head up' he said.

The incident was reported to police Tuesday and no urrest have been finade. Chief Deputy- Graig-Royland-of-the Bingham Country Sheriff's Office said. fice said.

Pratt is confident deputies will do what they can to track down the cattle killers.

Meanwhile, he's keeping an eye on the wounded cow, hoping for the best.

The vet said to keep her full of antibiotics, he said.

- compiled from

the television to watch a news report about the bank robbery. The woman kept her sweat-shirt hood pulled over her head while in the house, never speak-ing to the Cleavelands. She sat-on the staircase and counted money, \$7,200, Bert Cleaveland said.

sidney, 97200, ner teacquatur sidne suspect then asked for weapons, paint, a paintbrish and painkillers. Bert said he calluly led he man around the Geoveland home of nearly 30 years, showing him brown house paint and the gun cabi-net. Edith gave the man leftower painkillers after he complained about a headache and back

painkillers after he complained about a headache and back pain.

That was a strategy When hed ask about something, why, Id show him. Bert said, I was afraid if we raised hell with him hed go affer deepend.

While the woman painted their ear in the Cleavelands garage, the man kept going in and out of the house. That's when he tracked in the brawn paint from the garage and apologized for it, then gave them cash to cover the damage. He tried to clean it up with a paper towel, but it didn't work too well. Bert said.

The man was agitated, constantly pacing and checking doors, Edith said. He talked constantly and shared a wealth of personal information, including details about a troubled-childhood, a long criminal history and a claim that history for the properties of the profession was robbing banks.

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# on that." Halley resident Kurt Nelson attended the ceremony with his wife and daughter. "My son's shipping out tomorrow." Nelson said. "I want In-small-Oregon-towns<del>,</del>

County to get on the hallot.

To rather spend my money, someplace else. Said Mayor Harry Schuening, who has served on the Town Council for 14 years and succeeded his wife as mayor.

Instead, candidates post a note on the bulletin board in the post office announcing their intentions.

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State election officials think Helix is the only community in

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Cancer Continued from C1

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of Optimist International to
help children with cancer and
their families. Club members
are raising funds to help families
with travel expenses during
trips for cancer treatment. The
club is also planning special activities for children with cancer
and their sibilings.
A "Christmas Craft Day" is
planned Dec. 18.
"It's a chance for them to get
together and have a fun, normal day." Volk said. "It also
gives families a chance to get
together."

- compiled from wire reports

Volk said the club has had difficulty finding children with cancer to participate in the event due to federal privacy rdles that prohibit physicians, hospitals and other facilities to release information. Families interested in participating can call Volk at 736-6729.

Each year, more than 12,000 children and teenagers will be diagnosed with cancer and one in every 330 Americans devel-ops cancer before the age of 20. ops cancer before the age of 20 according to Optimist Interna-tional.

Times-News writer So Miller can be reached at 3264 or by e-mail smiller@magicvalley.com.

Trial

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were not sure if Hooten, who
was seriously wounded by a
bullet to the abdomen, would
peable to testify.
"We hope So," said Blaine
County Prosecutor Jim Thomas.
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"They're probably going to establish some kind of mental defense," Homas speculated of the deferies strategy.
Santistevan's attorney. Doug Nelson's would not comment on his strategy, but in past hearings he referred to having a psychiatric evaluation of Santistevan completed by a Twin Talls year, chiatrist. He said this veeck that has given the prosecutional list of 40 wilmesses, but will not be calling all of them.

# **Board extends** repayment date on Boise complex debt

Complex debt

POCATELLO (AP) — The University of Idaho Foundation has son extension of the repayment date for a \$\$5\$ million loan it secured from the school to finance upfront costs of the botched University Place complex in Boise.

"They have acted in good faith to repay the loan, and because of their efforts the board woted to extend for one year the loan between the university and the foundation." State Board of Education President Rod Lewis said.

Approval was "unanimous from the board that wrapped up its two-day meeting on Friday.

It is the second extension of the note, which, was originally due in mid-2003."

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It must now be paid off by the end of 2005.

Interim Foundation Director Mike Wilson said the additional time was needed to try to recover money from others involved in the Boise development.

The foundation originally owned \$28 million from its early involvement in University Piacut thas paid the debt down to \$13 million.

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Officials believe it will be paid off by the end of next year.
The multi-building \$136 million project was intended to reinforce the University of Idaho's standing in the state's largest city in the face of competition from Boise State University.
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But financial manipulations to bring it off went sour with the conomy. It cost the school's president and financial vice president their jobs, and the complex was scaled back to a single building, the Idaho Water Center, which opened this fall. The board gave the university authority to spend an estimated S3 million to complete the interior of the building so its Boise-based students can occupy it by summer, moving out of rental space.

# write-in elections take root

HELIX. Ore. (AP) — Politics doesn't get much more local than in this small northeastern Oregon town, where lelsurely conversations can be held in the middle of Main Street without fear of oncoming cars.

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In Helix, it's a long-standing tradition of uncertain origin that no one registers to run for office. That would require paying the \$20 fee charged by Umatilia County to get on the ballot.

"I'd rather spend my money somenlars of the standard of

Oregon where all victorious local candidates were elected via write-in in the Now. 2 vote, will. Schuening re-elected as mayor. And in Oregon, it's not just Helix where write-in election results offered a punchy postscript to a griminy partisan election season.

election season.

In Prairie City, for instance, the race for mayor was decided by a coin toss at high noon, after 39-year-old Jim Hamsher and 80-year-old Jim Hamsher and 80-year-old Lance Delgado thed, with 125 write-in votes aplece. The only candidate who actually filed for election finished a distant third.

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A coin toss also landed Ante-lope general store owner-Maryann-Hore-on-that towns City Council, after she and fel-low write-in candidate John Silvertooth Stewart each got nine votes.

# Scientist says prairie dogs appear to communicate in their own language

ALBUQUIGIQUE, N.M. (AP) — Prairie dogs, those little pups popping in and out of holes on vacant lots and rural rangeland, are talking up a storm.

They have different "words" for tall human, in yellow shirt, short human in green shirt, coyote deer ned-tailed hawk and many other creatures.

They have different "woras no use human in yellow shirt, short human in green shirt, coyoric deer, red-tailed hawk and manyother-creatines."

They can even coin new terms for things they're never seen-before, independently coming up with the same calls or words, according to Coo Slobotchikoff a Northern Arizota University biology professor and prairie dog linguis.

Prairie dogs of the Gunnison's species-which Slobodchikoff has studied, speak different dialects's in Grants and Taos. N.M.; Flagstalf, Ariz, and, Monarch Pass, Colo, but they would likely understand one another, the professor says.

So far, I think we are showing the most sophisticated communication system that anyone has shown in animals. Slobodchikoff said.

Slobodchikoff has spent the last two decades studying prairie dogs and their calls, mostly in Arizona, bit also in New Mexico and Colorado.

Prairie dog chatter is variously described by observers as a series of yips, high-pitched harks or eeks. And most scientist link prairie dogs simply make sounds that reflect their inner condition. That means all heey're saying are things like "outef" or "lungge" or eek.

That Slobotlichkoff believes prairie dogs are communicating detailed information to one another about what animals are showing in the same showing the same showing the same showing the same showing the same show they are showed to smaller elements and twee words separated in space and time from what they represent.

"Two been chipping away at all of these," Slobodchikoff said.

He and his students have done work in the field and in a laboratory. With digital recorders, they could the calls prairie dogs.



Black tailed prairie dogs are seen at the Living Desert State Park in Carlsbad; N.M., in this undated file photo. Prairie dogs have different words for tall human in yellow shi human in green shirt, coyete, deer, red talled hawk and many other creatures.

make as they see different people, dogs of dif-ferent sizes and with different coat colors, hawks, elk. They analyze the sounds using a computer that disserts the underlying struc-ture and creates a sonogram, or visual computer that dissects the underlying struc-ture and creates a smogram, or visual representation of the sound, Computer analy-sis fater identifies the similarities and differences. The prairie dogs have calls for various predators but also for elk, deer, antelope

The prainte dogs have calls for various predators but also for eld, deer, antelope and cows.
"It's as if they're trying to inform one another what's out there." Slobodchikoff said.
So far, he has recorded at least 20 different words."

voras. Some of those words or calls were created by the prairie dogs when they saw some-thing for the first time. Four prairie dogs in Slobodchikoffs lab were shown a great-horned owl and European ferret, two aminals they had likely not seen before, if only because the owls are mostly nocturnal and this kind of ferret is foreign. The prairie dogs independently came up with the same new calls.

dogs independently came up with the same new calls.

In the field, black plywood cutouts showing the silhouetre of a coyote, a skunk and an oval shape were randomly run along a wire through the prairie dog colony.

"There are no black ovals running around out there and yet they all had the same word for black oval." Slobodchikoff said.

"Le guesses the prairie dogs are genetically programmed with some wocabulary and the ability of describe things.

"Computer analysis has been able to break down some prairie dog calls into different components. suggesting the critters have yet another element of a real language." We're chipping away with this at the identat animals don't have language." Slobodchikoff said.

## Youngsters make TRACKS to educational program

JORDANELLE STATE PARK, Utah (AP) — Kathy Donnell can always spot the big-city kids during TRACKS nature pro-grams at this popular state park. "Children from this

always spot the big-city kids during TRACKS anature practice of the big-city kids during TRACKS nature practice of the city kids are just like. This was a proper of the city kids are just like. The weak of the city kids are like of my gosh when I show them the different animals which live around here. Said Donnell, which live around here. Said Donnell, which live around here. Said Donnell, which live around here. Said Donnell which live around here. Said Donnell, which live around here. Some people have become strenoved from the natural sent of the control of the contro

and tracking animals in the snow with the aid of snowshoes

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provided by the state park.

"My little girl still points out tracks wherever we go," laimet Robinson of Cauvillie said of ther Robinson of Cauvillie said of ther still point out to the part of the Cauvillie said of the State where particular of TACKS last winter.

"Kids really enjoy the hands and the still it is especially true with nature." The nature center at Rock Cliff is loaded with fun stiff that toddlers can touch, even if their parents tell them not to. "Parents tell them not to. "Parents tell them not to uch anything, but I whisper in the parents' ears that it's OK. We want them to touch the quills of a porcupine, feel the fur of a bear and know what anthers feel like," Donnell said.

Some things are more easily touched than others, like rub-ber scat replicas that help kids learn how to recognize what an-imals have been in the area.

"We can always tell when hey are playing with the poop. We hear a bot of yucks and gie-gles." Donnell said.
Each program starts with a quick introduction of partici-pants and staff, followed by a

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discussion of the weeks theme using items in the nature center for reference.

Then, kids bundle up and head outside for a journey on the boardwalk and/or along the river. Afterward, back at the nature center, kids have a chance to work on a craft project linked to the day's theme.

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cerns about heart attack, stroke, or other consequences of taking Vioxx. Call us for a free consultation, more information, or with any other

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# Former legislator faces fraud charges -

Charges

PROVO Utah (AP) — A former Utah state representative who also served a stift as Springville mayor has been changed with 20 counts of fraud.

The Utah Division of Securities claimed James Brent Haymond, 68, of Springville and Inother man fraudulently obtained more than \$350,000 from several investors, including a state representative from Provo. According to an affidavit by division investigator Susan M. Jones, Haymond obtained some of the money by telling an investor than state of the Division of Securities is a part, said the LDS Church was not involved.

Other alleged scans involved hullding power plants and then auronace in a surplance in a single plants and then alternative in the plants and t

members of his family invested more than \$100,000 in investment proposals involving affalfa fields and aipplanes officials said. Clark has not received any money back and declined to comment about the case. Haymond said he is innocent and believes the case will be resolved before it goestor trial.

"I'm not gailly." laymond told the Daily Herald of Provo. Haymond and co-defendant Gen'ee Lin-63, of Lughter Calif., are scheduled to appear in 4th District Court in February for a waiver hearing. Haymond is charged with 16 cours of securities fraud, one count of sale of an unregistered security one count of unregistered securities agent and one count of patient and many family.

#### Jury declines to blame manufacturer for fan death

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A Spokane County jury has declined to blame a manufacturer and two other companies for a 2000 accident in which a University of Idaho worker was killed in a giant ventilation fan. The jury Thursday decided that technicain Joel E (Tsip and the university were responsible for Crisp being sucked into the 4-foot opening of a fan capable for Crisp being sucked into the 4-foot opening of a fan capable of generating an 80 mph wind. Crisps wile and four sons couldn's use the university because he was covered by Idahos worker compensation program. Crisps, 43, of Collox, had the county of the county

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# Smart's alleged kidnapper will get new round of competency hearings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The man accused of abducting Utah teenager Elizabeth Smart will get a new round of competency evaluations after he broke out into a Christmas hymn in Gount Friday.

Brian David Mitchell sang. "Oh Come, Immerian David Mitchell sang." Oh Come, Immerian Street Preacher, when authorities charged he shartled the 14-year-old girl from her bedroom in June 2002 and kept her as his wife for nine months.

Mitchell, who already had been declared competent to stand trial, closed his eyes and sang from a defense table for about 40 seconds before a judge ordered him removed from the

oldered min teniores and oldered min teniores.

"That's enough, Mr. Mitchell, but that's great, "3rd District ludge Judith, Atherton- told Mitchell, Mto was in court for a scheduling conference. "He sings well.

Mitchell's lawyers said the de-

fendant had been growing in-creastingly debusional in jail since September, when Ather-ton declared him competent after seven months of ducling evaluations.

The public defenders were prepared Friday to argue for new evaluations, and as they put on the case, the judge said his conduct seemed to under-score the need. Prosecutors were unconvinced, but didn't oppose another review.







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# ON THE LOOKOUT FOR COUGARS, COYOTES & BEARS

#### Workers, volunteers help sheep spot critters that want to eat them

CURLEW, Wash. (AP) — Ker-rin Doloughan and his friends are helping bighorn sheep that might not see the furries for the

are neighng ringent sheep than might not see the lurines for the frees. For the past four years, they have thinned thick stands of Douglas fir, filled weeds, in-stalled a watering trough and planted shrubs the wild sheep sawn.

savor.

The idea is to open up thickers, surrounding the Little Vulcan Mountain meadow where the herd forages and bears its young allowing them to see and escape from predators that want to eat them.

beas its young, anowing mem to see and escape from predators that want to cat them.
Even conservation groups have applauded this rare example, of government land agencies logging trees specifically to help animals survive.
They're real visual animals. If they can't see through it, they don't go through it, 'Doloughan,' Bureau of Land Management range management specialist, said of California bighorns. If, it's real brushy and thick, they tend to avoid it."
The wild sheep, with curved horns like the decal on a Dodge track, have been transplanted since 197 to Isastern Washingon from herds in Nevada and British Columbia. The 14 transplanted herds in Washington state and the state of t

as well as private property, so ef-forts to save the herd had to be cooperative. Doloughan said. After veterinarians concluded a parasité known as lungworm was

in this photo released by the Bureau of Land Management, bighorn sheep graze in a meadow on Little Vulintain, near Curiew, Wash., Nov. 23, Contract loggers for the BLM have thinned stands fir, killed weeds and planted shrubs the wild sheep savor, all to protect the Little Vulcan Mountain herd from extinction.

fir, killed weeds and planted shruos from extinction. partially responsible for the herd's decline, blocks of salt containing medication—we're—scattered—throughout the herd's range.

But Doloughan suspected predators also might be responsible, so he put together at plant to rehabilitate their habitat making: it easier to stor congast, bears and crownes and flee to salety. Last string, crews moved into the blickets that surround the sheep's home meadow and began felling Doughas fir that had crowded out open-earney ponderosa, pine and other native species.

Others chopped out understrush and smaller trees, creating a stand, that looks runch fike it did in pictures Doloughan found of the area from the 1940s. Helicopters were used for most of the logging, an expensive method that spares the steep ground from damage and prevents erosion.

The result was the opening of

"lanes" through the trees and the reduction of underbrush where-predators could-hide. The efforts appear to be

working.

During a recent visit to the meadow on a bench above the Kenle River. Doloughan, BLM specialist Gann hauson and state-Department of jish and Wildlife bloogsts fewer Zender watched a group of nine or fo sheep ast on a rock outeropping above the Kettle River outside Carlew.

Laiter, as they crested a rise on the edge of the sheep's home, meadow, they stardled another herd of about 20, including six or seven rams.

herd of about 20, menum<sub>a</sub> or seven rams.

Because it is difficult to find and count moving herds of elusive animals, estimates of the herd's size range from about 26 to as many as 200. Zender said: 80-110 would be the optimum size for the amount of available food and land available; and a population has spring

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back to a point where Zender thinks it may be time to open a limited-marhunt-Annual-hunts-were suspended by the state and Colville Confederated Tribes in 1999 because so many animals had been lost to disease and predators.

Starting four years ago. Doloughan and volunteers, from wildlife conservation groups began making changes in the lambling meadow to make the sheep's lives easier.

With funding from the non-profit. Foundation for North American Widd Sheep, Safar Club International and Infand North-west Wildlife Council, Doloughan and others have installed a spring-fed water trough, built fences to keep domestic animals out of the state of the s

## Officials clean up mercury from old mine at Silver Reef

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP)— State and federal officials are cleaning up mercury left be-brind a century ago at the Christy Mill mine in Silver Reef. The amercury being cleaned by the state and the U.S. Envi-ronmental Protection Agency

ronnental Protection Agency was used in the silver extraction process. Work began Wednes-day and will continue until the site is cleaned up, which will take about six months. -The agencies Said there is no public health risk.

The Harman Sage is that some thing is bring done about (the clean up site), said Dave Allion, spokesmun for the state Deparament of Davisum treatment of Davisum treatments with the 127A, said water samples in the area surrounding the 47-artic clean up, site have tested clean up, site have tested clean the faces of that ground about 16 miles northeast of St. George and one mile north of Leeds is contaminated with high levels of mercury.

# Edison invents phonograph on this day in the year 1877

on this day in

This day in history: "Mary had a little lamb" — on Dec. 4, 1877. Thomas Edison spoke these works into his new invention and, to his delight, the phonograph played his words right back to him.

The word "chipmunk" comes from the Chippewa word for squirred: "Architamon." If means "head first.

Many Oldahomans (and also some foiles from elsewhere) claim that the grocery cart was invented in Okalioma, Jay Okla, in 1937.

More people, are communited to inental institutions during the summer monthy than any other time of the year.

In the Southwest, another term for huntermilk is "jocoque," pronounced hoe-koc kah English-speakers picked it up from the Mexicans who have a milk product by that name that resembles watery sour cream.

Don't get-Into a spitting match with an elephant. Its trunk can hold about a gallon and a half of water.

In the fast and dangerous sport of jai alai, the ball is made from rubber and goaskin. Its so hard and flungs of fast that if it were to hit a player during the game, it could be tand has been lethal.

Some wine historians believe that wine dates back more than 2 million years. It's likely the oldest alcoholic beverage, Unlike beer



and other drinks, wine doesn't have to be actively fermented. It occurs naturally when fruit jude goes bad so was most likely discovered by accident.

On awaringe, Americans eat more than 68 quarts — the equivalent of 2 pounds — of popcorn a year.

The 18th century doctors of western Europe had it right: For a variety of illnesses like headaches, stomach aches, despression, sore throats and smallpox they prescribed coffee.

Doctors of 19th century lariford, Conn., also had Jr. right No one could buy to bace without a doctor's prescription.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo in be reached at www.bathroomcompanion.com



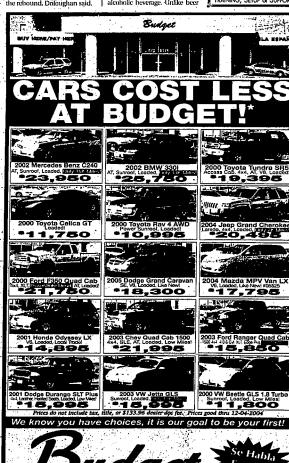
#### Appeals court: Judge erred in shutting down Interior Internet

the decision without holding an evidentiary hearing.

The shutdown lasted only nine days because the appeals court blocked Lamberth's order while it considered the Interlor Department's appeal.

A department spokesman said he would not comment until officials had a chance to review the decision.







# SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Helping patients – Idaho Home Health and Hospice new Freieve caregivers. Training will be provided with hospice orientation. Office help is also needed. Call Susan at 734-460 for visit the office at 826 Eastland Drive.

Clothing - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center resettles families from European countries. Winter clothing for men, women and children is needed. Drop Items by the center, 1525 Addison Ave. E. Between 8 am. and 430 E. Between 8 am. and 430 E. Between 8 am. and 430 Monday through Friday. Call Aleksandra at 736-2156.

Run errands – Hospice Visions needs volunteers to run errands, buy groceries, go shoping, do light housework write letters, read stories and other activities for hospice patients inpatients homes and in the Hospice House, Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Lift chair – An elderly woman needs a lift chair delivered to her nome. Call Edith at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging at 736-2122, ext. 320.

Mentor - The Building Excel-lence in Academics, Character and Health Club is an after-school mentor program that meets at Central Elementary and Jerome Middle schools in Jerome Mentors who can volun-

This public service column is de-signed to match needs in the communities of the eight coun-tiles in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

iles in he Magic Valley with volunter high. If you need a volunter or, all in Retired Senior Volunteer program (RSVP). at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the Collego of Southern Idaho. Or request before 4:30 pm. or Vedraesday tor Southern Call workly to retain request weekly to retain request.

teer at least one hour each week are needed. Pre-service training is provided. Call Joy Karavedas at 324-3396, ext. 2831, or Millie Cawthra at 324-4286.

Respite – The Retired and Se-nior Volunteer Program needs volunteers to give respite to eld-erly homebound clients so their male areas. The second of the Coording Wendell, perme, Ru-pert and Burley areas. Call Edith —11–736-2122-ext.—320-or-Kitty-at-878-0727,

Reading—The America Reads Program needs seniors age 55 and older to help children in kindengarten through third grade with their reading skills at all elementary schools in the Magic Valley. Call Shirley Basham at 736-2122, ext. 325.

Drivers - The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging.

needs volunteer drivers age 55 arid older to take clients to med-ical appointments and grocery shopping In all Magle Valley towns. Volunteers are reim-bursed miléage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-7464 or Kitty at 878-0727.

excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-7464 or Kitty at 870-0727.

Tax assistance – The Internal Revenue Service and AARP Foundation needs volunteers all ages, backgrounds and skill levist of the service of the editerly disabled, non-English speaking and those with limited incomes. Volunteers will receive free training at their choice of class sessions. One will be held on Saturdays starting. Jan. 3. Volunteers are reimbursed for program-related travel expenses. Computer experience is helpful. Contact Bob Wunderle at 837-9178 or tax-helpful Septemblinknet. Fred Ripley at 54-5544 or tax-helpful Septemblinknet. Fred Ripley at 54-5540 or volunteers are reimbursed to the Septemblinknet. Fred Ripley at 54-5540 or volunteers are supplied for the septemblinknet. Fred Ripley at 54-5540 or volunteers are supplied for the septemblinknet. Fred Ripley at 54-6540 or volunteers are supplied for the septemblinknet. Fred Ripley at 54-6540 or volunteers are supplied for the septemblinknet. Fred Ripley at 54-6540 or volunteers are supplied for the septemblinknet.

at www.aarp.org/inzaace.

Volunteers - First Choice Hospice needs volunteers to sit with patients and give their primary caregivers time out to do holiday shopping for a couple of hours a week. Training is provided, Call.

Patit Piscus at First Choice Hospice at 736-0900.

#### DECORATING .



Cassia Regional Medical Center Volunteers have donated many hours preparing for the Eastival of Trees Dorls Shortt, Delta Skage and Delinda Schwendiman are shown making arrangements of various wreathes and decorations for the Holiday House at the Festival of Trees. Today is the last day of the festival, which is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

#### OPEN HOUSE SUCCESS



reported a successful open house with one class having 70 percent participation. Par ents attended the Parent ents attended the Parent Teacher Club meeting to meet the staff and listen to plans for the year. Children also showed parents their classroom and the library. m 42 classroom and the library.
This display was sponsored
by the Idaho Reads! VISTA
and Idaho Department of Ed
cation, with help from the
Idaho State Library. Picking up materials are Monica Dye with her son, Duncan; Daniel Freiburger; and Pedro Villa-cana. All of the boys are

St. Nicholas School in Rupert

second-graders at the school

GETTING HER WINGS



COMMUNITY EVENTS

First Lt. Jean Nodacker had her Civil Air Patrol Pilot wings pinned on by her husband, Col. Milton Nodacker. First Lt. Jean requester had not divil all Patrol Pilot wings pinned on by her husband, col. Minton Modacker, in a ceremony at the squadron Oct. 25. Lt. Nodacker joined CAP in July 2003. The couple meet at a squadron meeting that month and were married in the squadron building at the Twin Falls Airport in Decem-ber 2003. Lt. Nodacker passed her Private Pilot Practical Test and received her license Oct. 20. She also serves the squadron as Aerospace Education Officer and was selected Idaho Wing's Aerospace Education Officer of the Year for 2004.

#### Ministerial association collects food baskets

BUHL - The West End Minis-terial Association is coordinating the assembly and delivery of Christmas food bas-

delivery of Christmas food bas-kets to the needy.

Those requesting a food bas-ket must return applications by Dec. 15 to the First Christian Church. 1005 Poplar Aw. The main change in the process this year is to require requests for toys to include a statement of fi-nancial need by Wetlnesday. Sponsors are the West End Food. Pantry, Buhl Police Depart-ment. Chamber of Commerce.

senior citizens center. West End Head Start, area schools and most area churches.

To donate nonperishable food items, deliver them from 1 to 3 pm. Dec. 15 to the Jirst Christian Church. Food will be sorted that day and items will be boxed for families starting at 1 pm. Dec. 16 with deliveries starting at 9 a.m. Dec. 17.

Any person or organization who wants to deliver to or adopt a specific family must mark the special delivery section in the top right hand corner, including

their name, but a form must still be turned into the church. Wohnteers are needed to help with the organization and deliv-cry. Cash donations will also be accepted at PO. Box 206, Bubl. For more information, call Mike Graybeal at 537-6912 of 308-6925.

308-6825.
Last year. 155 families were served and 282 children received gifts collected and wrapped by the Buhl High School Key Club, the association reported. The average value of the baskets was \$80.

# **Group takes Christmas**

food baskets applications

EDEN - The Valley Community Helpers are taking applications for Christmas food baskets for Eden and Hazelton-

applications but Christians look above the Sakets for Eden and Hazelton-area residents. The sakets for a reasolable to the Sakets of Sakets and Lakets was Apartments, 856 S. 1900 E. both in Hazelton or the Silver and Gold Senior Center, 210 E. Wilson, in Eden.
Applications are due by Dec.
10. Food baskets will be delivered 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 information, call Diane at 829-5441.

#### M.V. Duplicate Bridge

Club announces winners

Club announces winners
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club, has
announced weekly winners.
Nov. 18: first, Jessic Lingnaw
and Sam Smutury, second. Bobette Plankey and Ruth Raichirld, Harold and Renee
Bulcher, and tield for fourth and
fifth, Enid Cook and Don Rahwith Tom and Mary Schmidt.
Nov. 20: first, Mike Noss and
Max Thompson; second. Riley
Burton and Bobette Plankey,
third, Tom and Mary Schmidt:
fourth. Renee. Bulcher. and
Wilma Driscoll; and fifth.
Harold Bulcher and Betty Grant.
Nov. 22: tied for first and sond.
Jise Hylton and Leona
Watson with Milo Pearson and

Duane Schneberger, and third,
Don and Shelley Montgomery,
Nov. 23 for north/South: first.
Dottle Millerand Mary Lee Pefeferie; second, Harold Bulcher
and Jim Holden: and third, Joye
Astorquia and Betty: Frantz.
East/west: first. Emma Louth
Andrews and Vecta Roberts.
Essecond, Bonnie Asphare and
Enid Cook and third, Carmen
Kevan and Norma Prestidge.
The club meets at 7 p.m.
every Monday and Thursday
and at 1 p.m. every Thesday
and as 1 p.m. every
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# Dancer offers hip-hop



pageants and has been training at the Debbie Reynolds and Mil-lennium dance studios in Los Angeles.

Angeles.

For more information, call 736-1054.

# **Dorcas Society plans**

Christmas party
RUPEKT - The Dorcas Society
of Thinty Lutheran Church will
provide phone cards to servicemen as a mission project this
month

men as a mission project this month.

The Lois Circle will also host a Christmas Parry as 6 p.m. Wednesday at Conner's Cafe. Interstate 84, Highway 27.

The society held its November meeting with President Janet: Draper presiding, Officers were elected for the coming year. They are president, Janet Draper; vice president, Hildegard Holy; secretary, DeLoris Thaete: treasurer, Dorothy Rogers; and Christian Life, Mary Lou Freeman.

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#### Santa Claus visits indoor flea market

FILER - The Indoor Filer Flea Market will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 215 Fair Ave.

ve. Canned goods for the Salva-on Army will be collected and onto Claus will visit Saturday.

Admission is 50 cents with re-turn privileges. Preschoolers are free. For more information, call 312-4900.

# Candle lighting

Candle lighting
ceremony set in Burley
BURLEY - Light a Candle of
Love, a community memorial
service, will be held at 430 p.m.
Sunday at Flansen Mortuary
Chapel, 32 IE Main St.
The funeral home will light a
candle for all the families is
served over the past year. There
will be a short memorial service
and candle lighting ceremony
Refreshments will be served.
Scheduled will be a prayer will
led by Pastor David Graham, a
holiday, grief message by Mr.
and Mrs. Bortz, Thom Stimpson (
yill sling and Pastor Dennis
Sioneman will give the closing
prayer. This event is open to be
public.
For more information, call prayer. public.

For more information, call 678-2521.

# **BJ Duplicate Bridge**

BJ Duplicate Bridge
Club announces winners
RUPERT - The BJ Duplicate
Bridge Club has announced the
results of American Contract
Bridge League sanctioned open
pairs play for Now. 30:
North-south: first, Nancy Gibson and Trudy Carver; second,
Vera Mai and Nanette WoodJand; and Lindt, Elies Irleins and
Linda Haloniska. East-west first,
Diot Creason and Norma Goodman; second, Marlene-Timple
and Pat Adams; and third,
Frances Anglin and Allen Burke.

The club plays bridge at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks, Re-freshments are served during play. All. area bridge players are invited.

For more information, call 878-3997. Caregiver Support Group

Caregiver Support Group hears about holidays
TWNI FALLS - The Caregiver Support Group will meet for bunch from noon to 130 p.m. Monday at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging, 938.
Washington St.-N.
"Judy Gerard: manager of Home and Community Based Services through the CSI Office on Aging, will provide tips on how to get through the holidays. Lunch is included. For more information, call Sherry Cann at 736-2122, ext. 308.

#### M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club holds annual dinner

Club holds annual dinner
TWIN IALLS - The Magic Valley Unit Duplicate Bridge Clubs
annual Christmas dinner will be
heid Dee. 12 at the Magic Valley
Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. E.
Unit bridge play will start at 1
p.m. and will be free for those
unable to play for the last two
months.

months.

Reservations must be made for the dinner by Wednesday by calling 733-8699.

SHOSHONE - Adults are needed immediately to help in a

for reading program

# Volunteers needed

BURLEY - The Burley High School Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Burley High School, 2100 Parke Ave. For more information, call 678-2451.

ninth-grade reading class from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. each day. Call Karma Fitzgerald of Vol-unteer Connections at 886-2185 of Kathy Kline at the Shoshoné High School, 886-2381.

#### Ladies of the Eiks holds **Christmas party Tuesday**

This halls - The Ladies of the Elks is having a Christmas party at 6-p.m. Triesday at Perkins Restaurant, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. —The past presidents will spon-sor-the event.

#### Yoga workshop takes place at Episcopal church

place at Episcopal church
TWIN HALLS – A holiday Yoga
Workshop will be held from 7 to
9 p.m. Thursday at the Ascension Episcopal Church, 371
Eastland Drive N.
The cost is \$10. The workshopwill include active and restorative poses. Participants should
bring their own props. A portion
of the proceeds will go to the
Church Outreach Program and
used to help feed the homeless
in the community.

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For more information, call instructors Joyce Ballard or David Duhaime at 733-8881.

#### **Burley High School** Booster Club meets



an Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, right, and Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad I leave a news conference after their talks in Berlin on Friday, focusing

# Germany arrests three in suspected plot to attack Iraqi prime minister during visit

BERLIN (AP) — German au-thorities arrested three-fraqis-with alleged al-Qaida links on suspicion they were planning an attack on Iraqi Prime Minis-ter Ayad Allawi while he visited Germany on Friday, the coun-try's chief prosecutor said.

termany on range in try's chief prosecutor said. The arrests were an-nounced while Allawi was in Berlin and hours before he met German Chancellor Ger-hard Schroeder. Investigators who had the three suspects under surveil-

lance noticed an increase an-incivity-prinne-culls-and-stepi-cious movements by one suspect before Allawi's visit that amounted to 'evidence of plans of an attack,' chief federal prosecutor Kay Nehm said. All three were members of the terror group Ansar al-Islam, Nehm said at his agency's headquarters in Karlsruhe, German authorities have said Ansar al-Islam has about 100 supporters in Germany, and U.S. authorities have linked the

group to al-Quida.

The suspects' phone calls grew more heetic after initial intelligence led officials cancel a Thursday night meeting between Allawi and Iraqi exiles in Berlin, Nehm said.

"From the reactions in the

"From the reactions in the various phone calls to the change in the visit's schedule, one must conclude that they indicate that something was planned against the Iraqi prime minister," he said.
"The conversations differed

port activity for visual al-slam, he said National that made us suspicious. It was unclear what kind of an attack the group ringh haw planned, and Nehm rejused to elaborate. He said the suspects appeared to have actel lingely on the spur of the atomical section on the spur of the atomical section of the spurious control of the said the suspect support of the atomical sections of the said the suspect support of the atomical sections and the said that initial searches had not found any homb-making materials or weapon.

#### Five explosions in Madrid follow a phone warning from separatists

#### No injuries reported

MADRID. Spain (AP) — Five small explosive devices detonated: Firiday at Madrid gas 
stations along busy-highways 
stations along busy-highways 
after a telephone warming from 
the armed Basque separatist 
group ETA. Officials said.

There were no injuries and 
only minor damage at the stations, which were execusted 
before the blasts, an Interior 
Ministry officials aid.

Earlier, the Basque newspaper 
Garn said it had received a call 
from a person claiming to speak 
on behalf of ETA who said five 
explosive devices had been 
placed at gas stations along 
major highways leading but of 
Madrid. Garn often serves as a 
mouthpiece for ETA statements. 
Friday night marked the starn of 
along holiday weekend in Spain 
and the highways where those gas 
stations are located had been 
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#### Kabila accuses Rwanda of seeking pretext to disrupt Congo

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kinsilasa, congo (AP)

President loseph kabila accused Rwanda on Friday of rying to create a confrontation with Congo in an effort to disrupt Congolese efforts to secure the country and move toward 2005 elections.

It was Kabilas first public statement since Rwandas President Paul Raigame began warning last week that his country would act against 8,000 to 1,000 Rwanda Hutu rebek taking shelter in eastern Congo, Rwanda's warnings have nised fears of renewed war in central Africa, reviving a 1988-bave nised fears of renewed war in central Africa, reviving a 1988-2002 conflict that drew in the amites of five nations.

2002 conflict that drew in the amies of five nations. Kagame insists a 5-month-old. U.N.-led disarmament program has so far failed to neutralize the Rwandan Hutu rebel forces. Rwanda has twice invaded eastern Corgo. In 1956 and 1993, to hunt down Rwandan Hutu combatants responsible for the 1994 genocide.



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# BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### **Main Street Plaza** businesses open

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are open for customers, despite
a broken pipe, that caused a
flood Tuesday afternoon in the
downtown building.
Sugar Bakers: at Main Street
Plaza restaurant which caters to
weekday morning and lunch
crowds. was closed-only on
Wednesday because of the
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businesses and offices in Main Street Plaza are out of commission.

In fact, Berniert, said, Sugar Bakers and two of lis fellaw tenjars, Professional Harme and Marion's Massage, escaped most of the damage in Thesday's flood, and they're all three open for business.

Some, of their Main Street Plaza neighbors, however, have things worse.

Magic Valley'Arts Council and the associated Full. Moon Callery of I'me Ari and Comtenporary Craft had to move their galleries to a temporary location across the street.

The Main Street-Plaza's hall-way, and offices of the Living Independence Network Corp. and the Historic Old, Towne comployees are muddling through - doing some work from home and some from their sogg offices.

Cledn-up crews put dehumidifiers in "Alp's building's hallway, and they gutcked gallons of moisture out of the air even almost and the property of the street.

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The humidity in here was just amazing "She said.

#### Hailey chamber elects directors and officers

HALLY - The Halley Cham-ber of Commerce announced election results for its 2005 di-rectors and officers. "These officers will make up the chambers accepture coun-cil.—President: Al. Stewenson-

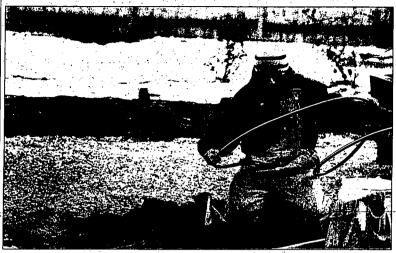
the chamber's executive council bresident Al Stewnson—
(Sievenson—Management—Glevenson—Management—Gropp), Vice President I leather—Abrams (Mountain West Bank), Pressurer Chris Misioney (Arbertitide Hailey) and Secretary Tom Smith (executive director of the Hailey chamber).

Elected to the board for two-year terms are JeffBertz (Copy & Print), Bud Bolan (Hailey) Real-yy), Steve Boughton (dentist), Cary Coats (Marketron), Lisa Emerick (Friedman Momorial Airport); Kim, Masik, (Hailey Sport & Spine); James Mitchell (Idalio Mountain Esprass), Kim Patterson (Wood River Journal), Mary Peterson (McCan), Daech & Fenton Realty); R.L. Rowsey (Company of Pools) and Jim Spinelli (Wood River Insurance). Also, Andy Andrews (Andrews Heating & Sheef; Metal) will remain on the beard.

The new bolard incentity held its annual -strategife-planning-session and set goodly, for the coming year.

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# BETWEEN SEASONS



Assurs sem Gerardo Rayas of Kimberly Nurseries Inc. Installs pipe for sprinkler heads in a Twin Falls yard Friday, Kimberly Nurseries' landscaping are still busy winterizing lawns and installing new sod.

# Gap nudges up M.V. jobless rates

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley's jobless rates crept upward in November, thanks to an employment gap between the larvest seaf-and allow reported firth and the Commerce of the comm

A look at local fields earlier than our of the fields earlier than fields earlier than the case having a deverage. Ideally, the harvest overshout that wasn't the case 'ast' month, said Greg Rogers, the department's regional labor economist.

Statewide, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was forecast at 5.1 percent, down from 5.2 percent for October, Idaho's November rate was one-tenth of a point above the 5.0 percent rate during the same month a year ago, Like Magic Valley, the state forecast gains, in the retail sector but forecast a decline in the numbers of agricultural workers.

Camas and Gooding counties saw their

Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted unemployment rates

Blaine	5.4%	3.3%	3,0%
Camas	6.8	6.5	6.1
Cassia	6.0	6.7	5.9
Gooding	3.9	3.6	5.9
Jerome	4.0	. 4.1	3.9.:
Lincoln	5.3	5.7	4.0
Minidoka	9.2	9.3 .	9.0
Twin Falls	4.4	4.0	4.0
Source: Ida	ho Commei	rce and Lai	bor forecasts

respective jobless rates jump three-tenths of a percent jn November as a result of the unemployment gap. Rogers said. Camas County's November rate was seven-tenths of a point higher than the same period a year ago.

But despite the slight rise last month, Gooding County's jobless rate was two points lower than a year ago due to steady dairy employment. Jerome County saw its jobless rate drop one-tenth of a point to an even 4.0 percent, thanks again to the dairy industry, Rogers said. But Jerome's November rate was at enth of a percent higher than last November.

Blaine County saw a tenth of a percent dop in unemployment – from 3.5 percent to 3.4 percent – which logers attributed to through the ski season. And while Harcoln County's rate dropped four-enths of a point from October, from 5.7 percent to 5.3 percent, the rate was more than a percentage point higher than a year age.

"Lincoln County has been fairly hard high the water situation." Rogers said.

Unemployment in Twin Falls County, which has held steady around 4.0 percent in recent months, rose four-tenths of a point from October to November. The combined Magic Valley jobless rate – which includes Twin Falls, lerome and Gooding counties – rose-two-tenths of a percent, from 4.0 percent to 4.2 percent. The three-customy November are also was two-tenths of a percent higher than the Same month last year.

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last year.

Hogers said those numbers are somewhat anomalous, Ite blamed the rise high on the unusual gap between field work and Joilday retail jobs, and on a slowdown in the lawn care industry.

In the past two years, Twin Falls housing boom has kept landscapers busy through Please see JOBLESS, Page 03

# November iobs report disappoints

WASTINKTION — Employers added 112,000 workers to their payrolls in November the government said Friday in a disappointing employment report, for the holiday season.

Coming in the wake of sluggish' holiday retail sales, the Bureau of Labor Statistics' monthly employment report suggested that businesses may again be growing more caudous about hiring.

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# Les Schwab will build a new store in Jerome

JEROME – Les Schwab Tire Centers will move its Jerome tire center to a new location on Lincoln Street South. The Princeville, Ore-based company recently purchased from owner Mike Highey a franchised Les Schwab store on Jerome's west side. That location is now owned and operated by Les Schwab, said Dick Borgman, the company's executive vice president.

The company is now constructing a building valued at just more than \$900,000 at 1848 Lincoln St. S. The new store is slated to open sometime: in spring, said store manager/andy Richmond.

"I'll be a larger location, a

spring said store many.
Richmond.
"It'll be a larger location, a
better location." Richmond
said. "Were excited about it."
The decision to move the

Briefly in money

Marlin Eldred, Jerónne's eco-nomic development director. "It's going in be a good addi-tion to the area." Eldred said. In addition to the Jerome store, the Les Schwab Tire Cen-ters chain includes Magic Valley-locations in Built, Halley, Burley, Jerome-Rupert, Pauli-and-Iwin-Falls.

Dell gets \$700 million deal from Phillns

DALLAS - Dell Inc, said it has won a \$700 million, five-year contract to provide computers and services for Royal Philips

and services for normal Electronics.
Dell said it will supply desk-top and notebook computers for 75,000 workstations in 60 countries for the Dutch elec-

Gary J. Coishott, vice president of Dell's services unit, said the deal suppioned the computer maker's decision to build its managed-services. business starting nearly three years ago-Dell, based' in Round Rock, Texas, is competing, against more-established services companies such as IBM, II-P and Accenture Ltd.

In-October-Dell-won-a-three-year deal to manage 16,000 desktops and notehooks for Ioneywell International Inc. in 5 Baropean countries. Terms of that agreement were not disclosed.

closed. In\_the\_third\_quarter, revenue at Dell's service unit rose 32 per-cent over a year earlier, Coishoff

cent over a year crass, said, '
Dell's a Magic Valley employer, handling technical-support
and customer-service queries
from its business customers at a
Twin Falls call center.

Pler 1 Imports cuts quarterly profit forecast

FORT WORTH, Texas – Pier 1 Imports cut its quarterly profit forecast because of weak sales and price markdowns taken in November.

and office markdowns taken in November.

The home-farnishings chain with a Iwin Falls store now expects to earn 21 cents to 22 cents—share-for dhe-three months ended. Nov. 27, down from a previously projected range of 24 cents to 29 cents in getstomers this year, in part because of economic conditions... and intellective commercials featuring Queen Eye for the Straight Cay design gurn Thom Filich. The corlipation of the conditions of the conditions with a feet straight Cay design gurn Thom Filich. The corlipations of the conditions of the conditions with a feet straight Cay design gurn Thom Filich. The corlipations of the conditions o

In spruce up the marketing.

Marvin Girouard, chairman and chief executive, expects pier to return to television in Marchi with a new campaign. But in the meantime, business has suffered. November revenue fell 22 percent from the same month last year to \$1672. million. On a same-store basis, which, excludes results from stores open-less than a year-sales declined 9.1 percent for the month.

"Sales were disappointing in the first three weeks of the month thought of the month control of the same provided in the last week of the month, helped by two newspaper circulars discussed in the last week of the month, helped by two newspaper circulars discussion and incompany to the contributed before Thanksgilving weekeyd.

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# McDonald's CEO pledges continuation

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CI HCAGO – New McDonald's
Corp. chief executive Jim Skirner pledged Friday to maintain
and even accelerate the fastfood giant's recent resurgence
with more new products and a
continuing focus on restaurant
operations.

Speaking publicly for the first
time stnee succeeding the ailing
Charlie Bell last week. Skinner
emphasized that "changing
leadership does not mean
changing strategy." He fold reporters he will carry on with
existing initiatives aimed at
making McDonald's "better, not

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making McDonald's "better, not just bigger." Skinner, 60, acknowledged mixed emotions because of the circumstances that elevated him

to the top job after 33 years with the company. He was vice chairman untill Bell steepped down. Nov. 29 to devote his energy to fighting colon cancer. Bell was diagnosed with cancer just two weeks after successing jim Camalupo, who died on the job of a hardware with the color of the job of a hardware with the color of the job of a hardware with the job of a hardware wit

for me, and I even believe for the organization, because it's the best of times and yet the worst of times relative to the human ex-

perience."
Skinner said Bell returned to
his native Australia this week to

be with family and friends. The company is not, disclosing specifies of Bell's condition, cting his personal privacy.

Mel Donald's – whose Magic willey locations are owned by a local franchisee – has enjoyed list consecutive months of higher comparable sades, led by a U.S. coinchack fueled by a renewed focus on restaurant; operations, extended hours and a series of successful and pricter new products such as entree-sized salads. New president and chief operating officer Mike Roberts, the former head of McDonald's U.S. business, sader Jinchuling fruir and wahtur salads and chieken salad sandwiches in U.S. restaurants.

# Many stores look to counter Wal-Mart effect

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas - As the

FORT WORTH, Itexas - As the boliday shopping season be-gins, many netaliers are grappling with new ways to overcome what some see as a growing grind. With more than 4,300 stores worldwide. [100 million cus-tomers per week and annual acles in excess of a quarter of a trillion dollars, Wal-Mart has became a wear-round therat to trillion dollars, Wal-Mart has become a year-round threat to its fellow retailers. Come holiday lime, a muke-or-break-season for many merchants, the pressure only intensifies. It is not just the promise of low prices that autracts throngs

of gift buyers to Wal-Mart. The opportunity for one-stop shopping has become a major draw for time-crunched consumers, and Wal-Mart is expansion into the grocery business has only enhanced the retail giant's reputation for convenience. "Especially during the holidays, when the important thing is spending time with family and friends, customers can come to Wal-Mart and take drie errand list and get a lot of things checked off at once," Wal-Mart and take wal-Mart and take the convenience of the convenien things checked off at once,"
Wal-Man spokeswoman Karen
Burk said. "They can get their
tires rotated for their holiday
traveling, they can get their
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# Falling oil prices give stocks a modest boost

NEW YORK (AP) – Stocks edged higher Friday as another drop, in oil prices helped Wall Streetwithstaid the effects of a disappointing jobs creation report. The major indexes achieved a second straight week of gains.

Crude oil futures continued their decline, falling below the \$43-per-barrel mark for the first time in 2.5-monthy. A barrel of light crude settled in \$42.54, down? I cents on the New York Mersantile Exchange, raising hopes that a continued side in oil prices would lift an economy weighed down by high energy.

oil prices would lift an economy weighted down by high energy costs.

Oil's performance helped investors look past a worrisome jobs report. The Labor Department said there were 112,000 new jobs in November, far less than the 200,000 will Street expected. Furthermore, October's blockbuster gains of 339,000 were adjusted down to 307,000. "Certainly, the jobs number was a surprise, but it's still a positive," said Jack, Ablin, this my control of the said of the

week, the Dow gained 0.67 per-cent, the S&P 500 was up 0.72 percent and the Nadsaq rose

cent, the 880 500 was up 0.72 percent and the Nadsaq rose 2.19 percent. John oil have been Wall Streets biggest concerns in the second shalf. With gasoline and other energy prices unusually high, consumers have been less willing to spend, as seen by the sluggish start to the holiday shopping season. And without more spending, companies have been less willing to create new jobs, which would mean more consumers with disposable income. However, investors remained bullish on stocks, with inflows of capital continuing to climb since the presidential election. "Its not really rational right."

climb since the presidential celetion climb since the presidential cleriton.
"It's not really rational right now, because the fundamentals of the market don't match up with the sentiment out there," said Chris Johnson, manager of quantitative analysis, at Schaeffer's Investment Research in Cincinnati, "The cash thats been poured into the market starting with the election has just been a buoying force. You've got an overbought market that's going to remain overbought."
Tech stocks gained traction after Intel Corp.'s bullish mid-quarter update, released late Thursday. The semiconductor glant and Dow component said its revenues would be substantially higher than Wall Street expected. Intel surged \$1.20, or \$2.89 percent, to \$23.91.
Other chip makers rode Intel's coattails and moved higher.' Advanced Micro Devices Inc. was up 60 cents at \$23.22. Towas Instruments Inc. gained 15 cents to \$25.10 and National Semiconductor Corp. rose 15 cents to \$16.20.

#### | Wal-Mart

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grocery shopping done, they
can get something new to wear
for a party, and they can get their
shopping done for gift giving."
With that proposition, is there,
room for other chains to compete?

Just ask, Nelman Marcus, J.C.
Penmey or GameStop, which
have thrived in the shadow of
Wall-Mart. They have growin
their businesses by either sticking to areas of the market where
Wall-Mart is absent, staying current with new brands and sleck
advertising, or providing a more
extensive selection and expert
customer service in a particular
merchandise category.

"We don't try to compete with
Wall-Mart, said Dick Pontaine,
chairman and chief executive of
the GameStop\* video-game
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sult in January.

Other chains are taking different, kinds of drastic action to stay relevant.

The slumping Sears, Roebuck and Co. just announced a megamerger with the roorganized Kmarr chain. The move was designed to make both companies more formidable, but even combined they would have just one-fifth of Wal-Mart's sales.

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Size is one of Wal-Mart's Siggest advantages because it makes the chain indispensable to major suppliers. By buying in mass quantities and wrangling-lavorable terms from vendors, the Bentonville, Ark-based company can hold down costs and pass the savings along to consumers through low prices.

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ans. "Every square foot has to pay "Every square root has to pay when you're doing that - you -ean't-take a loss on things." Byrne explained. But if Wal-Mart sells a key toy below cost to attract customers, "they hardly

feel that because you're still paying full price on car batteries and nail polish while you're at the store. he said.

Specialty chains in other merchandise categories are changing the way they do business as well. Pier I Imports, for example, is working harder to find customers who are willing to pay a bit more for higher-quality furnishings.

"We had been appealing to a broad customer base, but the lower end we probably need to let go of a little bit," Pier I Chief Executive Marvin Girouard said.

RadioShack, meanwhile, has put more emphasis on high-profit items that use new technology and might require one-on-one assistance from a salesperson.

It is a strategy that Wal-Mart cannot easily duplicate, RadioShack Chief Executive Endower and because the same focus on individualized customer service and because the customer service and because its customer service and because its customer common and their prices drop, Wal-Mart is bound to step in and quickly dominate the playing field.

"We have to learn to be smart enough to get out of those businesses—before-they-get-to-that-commodity stage," Roberts said. "That's Wal-Mart's business, and Wal-Mart is great at that business."

RadioShack learned that lesson the hard way two vears age.

son the hard way two years ago, when it tried to match Wal-Mart

in offering rock-bottom prices on basic DVD players. The move hurt profit margins, and it was not repeated last Christmas. Instead, RaidioShack focused on areas to which it believed that it brought unique expertise.

Product expertise has also, been the strategy at GameStop, which advertises that it has "the world's largest selection of gaming products." The chain also has a game trade-in service, a magazine devoted to the gaming pastime and employees who can assist avid gamers or intimidated glif buyers. All these are ways to differentiate the chain -from Wal\_Mart, GameStop's chief executive said.

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Despite their best offorts, plenty of retailers have been unable to overcome Wal-Mart is might. The Industry's recent history is littered with regional chains and independently owned stores that could not compete on price, selection or convenience.

But early this year, Wal-Mart Chief Executive II.Lee Scott assured—his rivals—that—thore-isplenty of room for them to grow. After all, he said in his keynote address to the National Retail Federation convention in New York, while Wal-Mart accounts for 8 percent of all domestic retail sales, that leaves 92 percent of the pie for everyone else.

"We don't think we're going to own the world," Scott said. If you doubt it, go to the Best Buy on the day after Thanksgiving."

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Dave Wright, president of Kimberly Nurseries, said Friday that his landscaping crews are still busy winterizing lawns and installing new Sod. But some smaller landscaping coimparises may have finished up the season in mild-November as the ground tone. Wright said. Wright said. Other companies, once they gat all their sprinisher systems (winterized) might have decided there wasnitenough work to do after then. The jobbes rate in Twin Falls County has likely fallen since mid-November as employers finished hiring seasonal workers. Rogers said. Assia comid-November as comployment month-over month, but saw rates a bit higher than last year. The recovery in Mini-Cassia is

starting to bring joblessness back down. Rogers said. The combined jobless rate for both counties was 7.6 percent, down-almost-half-a-point-from-last-month and up two-tenths of a point from a yedir ago. Cassia County saw a drop in unemployment of seven-tenths of a percent from October from 6.7 percent to 6.0 peagen. The November rate was up one-tenth from a year ago.

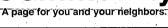
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Unemployment in, more rural. Minidoka County fell to 
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"It indicates that some jobs 
have been created," he said.
The area's showing signs of stabilizing - hopefully now we canget it going the other direction."

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The Times-News

Saturday, December 4, 2004

Section E

# Learn about the real St. Nicolas

Eight timy reindeer, toy-mak-ing elves and, of course, the jody one himself.—
Before were inundated with the cute and commercial side of Christmas, let's take a few min-utes to get a little holiday perspective.



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If your celebration of Christ-mas is no more than gialling cards to friends and family or forced listening to Christmas carols in stores, at least examine why Santa has a place in holiday festivities.

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The Rev. Bob Layne at, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Newton Kan, will sturely take me to task for suggesting Santa has anything to do with the celebration of leasts birth.

The good-matured priest is noted for his anti-Santa attitude, calling the red suited off symbol of greet matter white learn and overstoffed apparel-lays the little-knowl is one of the little litt

Christ.

Taking his substantial inheritance. Nicholas decided to follow the admonition of Jesus, who had told a wealthy man in the Gospel of St. Mark to "sell-what you have and give to the poor."

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That just what Nicholas did.

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In the year 200, he became
bishop of Myrt, and his reputation of caring for children, the
needy and sailors became widely known.

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kindly bishop. According to one,
a man had three daughters and
no dowry for them. Without it
they most likely would have
been sold into savery.

On three different nights.

Nicholas tossed bags of gold
through the father's open window that landed in the
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the color of the poor and love
of others. As newcomers arrived
in America, they passed along
the stories of Nicholas, embellished by the traditions of their
various cultures.

The image of Nicholas as a
jolly elf vas bolstered in 1823 by
Moore's poen "A Visit 'From St.

Nicholas," also, known as "The
Night Before Christmas."

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Nicholas birth, what are we to
make of him? Does a third-century saint, morphed into a
shopping mall icpn, have any
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The malmass 20 metsoles, a
retured Latheran pastor, weal
dell the story of St. Nicholas to
his congregations.

It would put on a red chastible, miler and beard and invite
the children to the front of the
church on the Sunday closes to
St. Nicholas Day, Hed briefly tell
them about the saint whom the
kids knew only as Santa Glaus.

It was his way of taking on the
commercial super power and
getting young and old alike to
think, if only for short time.

Tom Schaefer writes about no-ligion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle. Write to him at the Wichita Eagle: PO. Box 820, Wi-chita. Kan. 67201, or send,e-mail to tschaefer@wichitaeagle.com:



Jamle Leigh Curtis and Tim Alien star in 'Christmas with the Kranks,' a moyle about a couple that decides not to celebrate Christmas.

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# Spurred by hit movie and book, some Christians will skip Christmas this year

Knight Ridder News Service

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LEXINGTION, St. — A Kentucky church is approaching Christmas a little differently this year let skipping it.

And through alevertisements around town and their Web site, www.skipchristmas.net. members of the church are urging yet do to the same.

Crossroads Christian Church in 'Lexington isn't suggesting bailing out on the celebration altogether, just the bad parts:

The stress Spending money you can't afford to spend. The intge crowds.

We want to encourage people onto the getter of what Christmas is about,' said Fred Turner, a minister at the church. We are not calling for people not to buy presents or put up trees, but we are trying to turn the focus on the things that matter.'

He said people often tell him the transite of the limits that the focus on the things that matter.'

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how they wish they could scale back and not spend as much this Christmas. Or how they feel obligated to buy gifts for certain people, even if they don't want to.

. Crossroads Christian Church

Crossroads Christian Church is giving those people permis-sion to do just that, Turner sald. He sald the church got the idea from John Grisham's newest book, "Skipping Christ-mas," which has been made into a movie "Christmas with the Kranks," featuring Tim Allen.

Allen.
The story is about Luther Krink (Allen), who is sick of the high costs of Christmas, and persuades his wife to skip the holiday and spend-the moneyon a cruise.

But when

on a cruise.

But when his Peace Corps-bound daughter decides to come home for Christmas, he goes into a frenzy of prepara-

goes into a frenzy of prepara-tions.

The church, a non-denomi-national Christian church, began a series of weekly discus-

sions on Squarday.

The sessions focus on helping' the community find simplicity joy, rest, belonging and less, while skipping the loneliness, obligations and rush that come with the holiday.

The last session will be on Christmas tive.

"We really think this is important because the heart of Christmas needs to be getting back to who Jesuis and why he cans." There said, a member of the church since 1989, said he thinks some people might consider the church's message megative wherethey first see the billboard advertisements—some just list the Web's sic address.

Caldwell and the thinks the

dress.
Caldwell said he thinks the advertisements will intrigue some, though, and encourage them to log on to find out what the message is all about.
"I think people will find it interesting when they see the Web site," he said.

# Taking back Christmas 4. Christmas of your time, something we all feel we don't have enough of but Fleel was give in. This is not a "me me me." time, is not a "me me me." time, 8. Rent or watch 'A Charlie Brown Christmas. Linus' recitation of the Bible and the gang's rendition of "hark the Herald Angels Sing' could make even Scrooge smile. 9. Take quiet time to think meditate, and yes, pray, Consider it the mental vacation to Tahiti you can't take because the family has camped out at your 'house. 10. Appreciate your children's

Make homemade gifts.
 Invite friends or relatives to dinner instead of trying to give expensive gifts that no one uses

anyway.
3. Don't roll your eyes when someone says. "Peace on earth, 3. Den'r roll your eyes when someone says. Teace on earth, someone says. Teace on earth, sock with the same says and say that Christian-bashing or bashing of any other rolligion offends you. sepically around the Christinas season. Set tegether with friends and family and make care packages for homeless shelters, nursing homes, etc. Make that your git to each other.

6. Call those friends or relatives you usually avoid talking to

6. Call those friends or relatives you usually avoid talking to. Hearing about your old college roommate's third marriage might not thrill you, especially since you can't get a word in edgewise, but it's a good way to give

Caldwell said that, when the idea was brought up at cluurch last week, he and other members were instantly excited. He said the "Skipping Christmas" theme, as ironic as it might sound, will bring some

10. Appreciate your children's gifts, especially the homemade macaroni ornaments. The first gift of Christmas was a child.

Source: People of Faith.com

back to the original reason for the holiday. "It's fun to celebrate, it's fun to give gifts and-talk about Santa and all of that, but it's important to focus on the gift God gave us: Jesus," he said.

# Savvy TV preacher rises to stardom

The Orlando Sentinel

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, illa. — Joel Osteen, whose gospel of optimism and telegenic good looks have turned him into a fast-rising star in the nations evangelical firmament, is, nothing if not confident.

Just days after his father, the fact, folin Osteen, died studdenly in 1999, the trainister's son stepped into the public for the first time, facing thousands of worshippers at Houston's Lakewood Church.

Thad never preached before, "ecalls-Osteen, 41. "It was kind of a weird thing, I never wanted to preach, but [knew in my heart it was what I was supposed to do. I knew I was supposed to step up.

In the five years since he preached his first sermon, Osteen's rise has been meteorically in the five years since has peculiar religious broadcasters in the country filling areinas as far away as Madison

SquareVarden:
Osteen also is the author of Your Best Life Now? 7 Steps to Living at Your Full Potential.
Largely based on his sermons, the book is No. 4 on the New York Times best-seller list and-was recently No. 1 on the Wal-Mart list with 809,000 copies in point.

Mart list with 800,000 copies in print.
Few would have predicted Osteen's impact that Sunday norming in 1999.
After less than a year at Oral Roberts University, Osteen had returned home to work at Lake-wood's television ministry, where he speem the next 17 years behind the scenes. But since taking ower as pastor

where he spent the next 17 years behind the scenes.

But since taking over as pastor, of Lakewood, he has turned it into the largest and fastest-growing congregation in the nation, according to Church Growth Today, a megachity to his message, explains John Waugha, president of Church Growth Today, Almost immediately Ostern Labelto with the control of the control today. Almost immediately, Ostern Labelto with the trust of-those who hear him.

Allesage has a incre-do-with life Vaughn says. "He's able to tap into a whole new generation. He's like the pay next door." Osteen's father, a found of the nondenominational Lakewood in 1959 in an abandoned feed store and later referred to it as the "Dasis of Love."

Starting early next year, the congregation will move to a new home at Houston's 16,000-seat Compaq Center, a basketball areas once home to the Houston Rockets that the congregation has leased and renovated at a cost of 800 million.

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Leaders of the Tennessee's Baptist Convention sing along with delegates, foreground, duting the conver Leaders or the learnessee's Explict Conference and going with usegates, integrable, using the cubic thon's annual meeting Nov. 10 in Sevierville, Tenn. A resolution supporting conservative Chistian-bas schools and homeschooling was quashed before it reached the floor for debate. Convention president Boyd, right, said the resolution, now being considered by other state organizations, was too divisive.

# Southern Baptist school movement grows popular

SEVIERVILLE. Tenn. (AP)—
Frustration with-public education scens to be growing among
the nation's Southern Baptiss,
with supporters of Christianschool of the control of the control
the classroom their their children should leave too.
"What has happened is not so
much that the Christians are
leaving the public schools have left
the Christians," advocate Ed
Gamble sis executive director
of the Southern Baptist Association of Christian Schools, an
Orlando, Fla-based group that
supports the more than 600
Southern Baptist schools created in the past eight years.
"As the public schools have
become increasingly secular
and increasingly inclemant of things Christian, people who are
openly Christian, people who are
openly Christian, people who are
openly Christian have said, it
guess they are not part of our
team anymore. "Gamble said.
The number of conservative
Christian shools grow by nearly
II percent between 1959-2006
and 2001-2002, 105-227, according to the U.S. Department of
Ishucation's latest statistics.
At that rate, Christian schools
are gooding to the State of the state
of the Southern Baptist
Convention— which guides the
nation's largest Protestant denomination— urged parents to
withdraw their children from
'officially Goddess' "government
schools," in favor of religious edvestion.

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While the measure was reject-ed, interest in faith-based schools has continued to spread among Baptists at the state level, particularly in Tennessee, Mis-souri, Florida, South Carolina.

Illinois, Texas, Virginia, 'North Carolina, California and New England, according to Exodus Mandate, a Columbia, S.C., group that promotes private, Christian and home-school ed-

group that promotes private. Christian and home-school education.

A recent resolution promoting Christian schooling easily passed the Missouri Baptist Convention but was-quashed in committee at the Tennessee Baptist Convention meeting in Sevierville last month.

The Missouri resolution alsed about the "inherent damgers of secular educational philosophies that now permentes America's public education system" and affirmed "the importance of systematically training ourselves and our children in the ways of authentic biblicad Christianity."

What we are saying is, that God has given is some very specific commands that we are to train our children in the ways of the Lord, not in the ways of the Lord, not in the ways of the Lord, not in the ways of the Southern Baptist Conventions executive committee.

That means teaching creationism over evolution, that life

That means teaching cre-ationism over evolution, that life begins at conception, and that homosexuality is immoral, as is sex outside of marriage. But it is

homosentally is more.

"If hits everything, when you realize the reality of life is that it is more.

"If hits everything, when you realize the reality of life is that life was created by God and the entire universe is his creation. Therefore, everything, has nature, whether it is math or his nature, whether it is math or his hory or sejence. Two plus two equals four because God created them that way," said Glen Schultz, who heads the Bapitist JifeWay curriculum program for church-based schools and homeschoolers.

The Tennessee resolution came one step short of asking

Baptist parents to pull their chil-dren from public schools.

"I wanted to be positive in promoting Christian education. I didn't want the resolution to be

l didn't want the resolution to be portrayed as attacking public education," said the Rev Larry Reagan, of Dresden, who wrote the measure. But the flew, Mike Boyd of knoxille, outgoing president of the 1 million-member Ten-nessee Baptist Convention, worried about the divisiveness of the issue.

worried about the state of the issue.
"It was not wise, is all I am saying," added the Rev. Grover Westover, of Whiteville, chairman of the resolution

man of the resolutions committee.

Reagan's resolution would have promoted more 'Kingdom education' schools following LifeWay's lead, Schultz said the pragram has reached some 150 charches spice, 1986.

"We encourage our members to pray for this annistry and we encourage the promotion of an adequate system of Christian schools'. Reagan said. Boyd agreed there were 'some serious's issues in the public schools' to resolve but said the focus should be on supporting the teachers working in them. Internal programs and the searches working in them. Internal programs and pagents.

including many Baptists, and parents.

Thistorically, Baptists have been pretty staunch supporters of the public school system, and they still are, said Gamble, who was the still a s

# Father of aerobics credits his faith

The Dallas Morning News

DALIAS — He added an "s" to aerobic turned it into a noun and launched a worldwide firess revolution.

The made stress tests commonplace and antioxidants a household word.

The earned the nickname "the father of preventive medicine and, on a "freet of heaven" on Preston Road in North Dallas, the built a would-renowned well-iness" center that attracts presidents and princes, pro atherese. ness center that attracts presidents and princes, pro ath-letes and procedure.

tes and preachers. But don't expect Kenneth ooper to take credit for any of

"Ti was dieine hierevention in "It was dieine hierevention in my life that has led me where I am," said Dr. Gooper, a deemat "All these things have been leading-edge research that peo-le wouldn't touch. And I honestly don't know why I did. because I can't claim that kind of wisdoin." For all his success, the

of viskdoin."

For all his success, the founder of the Cooper Aerobles Center said, life hasn't come easy. He's made his share of mistakes and has been at the center of controversy in the medical community.

And at times, he said, he's lost sight of his main priority, God, but whenever that's happened, he added, events have righted him, leading him back to his roots.

Since he was a boy growing up near Oklahoma City, he's been passionate about two things; faith and fitness.

At 73, his passion is as apparent as ever.

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things faith and fitness.
At 73, his passion is as apparent as ever.
Sitting hehind a desk covered with medical files, Dr. Cooper pulled out his Bible, given to him atmost 30 years ago by Bill Bright: the late founder of Camisto Scripture is what Dr. Cooper relies on to guide his life, he realities on to guide his life, he realities on to guide his life, he processed turning to verses memorized bone ago.

turning to verses meaning ago.
There's I Timothy 4:B: "For bodily exercise profits a little, but goddiness is profitable for all things, having promise of the life that row is and of that which is to come." which is to come."

To Dr. Cooper, the message is clear: "Unless you're spiritually

Kenneth Cooper Launched aerobics m

fit and physically fit, you don't know the real joy of living," be

Itt am pro-said.

Now the Greater Dallas Fel-lowship of Christian Athletes is honoring D. Cooper with its Bom Landry Excellence of Char-acter Award, which recognizes exemplary Christian leaders. Past recipients include Billy Graham and James and Shifey Dobson.

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Dr. Cooper said he was humbled by the award. "I knew Ton for many years, and I don't feel worthly to receive it.

But Dallas Cowboys great Hoger Statubach, a longtime patient and friend, said Dr. Cooper reminds him of the legendary foodal coach good to be compared to the condend the great of the really cares about people. He someone you can hook up to the someone you can hook up to the compared to the compa

He didn't make the Olympic team, and he didn't become a missionary. But he did get that medical degree.

While in medical training, he said, he didn't have the time or energy to continue his running regimen, By list ale 20s — when he was serving as a doctoin the Army — he'd added 40 pounds to his once lean. 6-foot. 165-pound frame.

It would take an 'tregular heart saiding again. He wasn't yet 30, and he thought he was going to the longth he was going to the leant of the particular that the said that

e. He realized then, he said, that He realized then, he sam, man hed failed to keep his body in shape to "fulfill-the plans. God had for me." As he fought his way back into shape, he got in-terested in preventive

terested in prevenjive medicine.

By 1988, as an officer in the Air Force Medical Corps, hed developed an aerobies training program for astronauts.

His first popular book. 'Aero-hies', was published that year, and Cooper knew hed found, his culting.

"I wanted to make it my career," he said, "but the Air Force couldn's see the concept of preventive medicine.' So after completing his day, he walked away from the mill-

somann see me concept of preventive medicine."
So after completing his duty,
he walked away from the military Starting from scratch at age40.
"I had no insurance, a pregmant wife, no place to work,
no retirement plan, a financial
statement of less than \$25,000."
he said in his usual rapid-fire
speaking style.
But before he made the leap,
he and his wife, Millie, wife,
hat the decision I made was
right."

that the decision I made was right."

He and Millie decided to settle in Dallas.

The first couple of years in private practice were lean. And when the county medical society caught wind that he wis doing stress tests, he was called before its Board of Censors.

The tests werent widely used by conventional physicians in the early 70s; but they werent experimental, either. Cooper had performed more than 5,000 of them safely over a 10-year period in the Air Force.

# Bishop says he won't bless same-sex unions

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGËLES — In a move to win back, aftree breakaway Southern California parishes and placate conservative critics internationally, the Lipiscopial bishop of Los Angeles said Thesday he will observe a personal moratorium on blessing samesex unions. However, he said his priests were free to continue of ichating at homosexual ceremonies.

At the same time, the Rt. Rev.

incisating at homosexual ceremonies at homosexual church summit in Los Angeles diocese, called for an international church summit in Los Angeles including dissenting African bishops who have claimed jurisdiction over the three parishes.

Bruno said he wanted to seek an accommodation in the controversy that crupted in August' when the three parishes unilaterally declared that they had left the diocess's and the U.S. Episcopal Church over differences involving Scripture and homosexuality. They said they had placed themsolves under the jurisdiction of the Anglican Church in Uganda.

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Jurch in Uganda at homosexuality in Uganda at homose control placed themsolves in Uganda at his placed themsolves in Uganda at his discount of the Anglican Church in Uganda and Bishon Evans Kieskie of the

the Anglican Church in Uganda, and Bishop Evans Kisekka of the Diocese of Luweero in Uganda. The Episcopal Church is the U.S. wing of the worldwide Anglican

Communion. "Our churches in Los Angeles

won't bless sa

came to us like children who
were running ayay from home
and we have offered-them'n a safe
place to be." they wrote in a letter faxed to Bruno. "We will not
relinquish them hat a spiritual
by dangerous situation."

The control of them is stated to the
tos values diocese to repent
from "your participation in and
promotion of unbiblical behavfor and teaching."

The three dissenting parishes
are All Saints Church in Long
Beach. St. David's Church in
North Hollyword and St. James
Church in Newport Beach.

Bruno was among a majority
of U.S. Episcopal bishops who
consented to the election by the
Diocese of New Hampshire of
an openly gay priest la a longterm relationship with another
man as its bishop, the R. Rev. V.
Gene Robinson. Bruno also
presided at a same-sex blessing
in Los Angeles of a male couple,
one of whom is a sentior priest.

"I wish for you to know that
regret any confusion, hur of offense any of my actions may
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regret any confusion, burt or of-fense any of my actions must be cellcited in other members, of our church or in the Anglican Communion." Bruno wrote. A high-level Anglican Com-munion commission appointed by the archishop of Canterbury last month proposed such ex-pressions of regret by the American church for elevating Robinson, as well as a morator-um on same-sex blessings. In the last several weeks, other Bpiscopal bishop, including the presiding hishop and pri-mate of the national church, the

Most Rev. Frank T. Griswold, have issued similar expressions of regret. But they have fallen far short of what conservatives have sought, which is an out-right declaration of repentance and a promise not to ordain gay priests in same-sex relation-ships as bishops, or to bless same-sex mitons.

ships as bishepes as to the same seem of the same sex unions.

On Theselay, Bruno said that he stood firmly behind his votes for Robinson's consecration and for a resolution at a mational church convention that gave actic approval to focal bishops to allow same-sex blessings in their diocese.

Orombi and Kisekka said futesday that expressions of mere regret were insufficient. What is needed is clear repentance in both yord and deed, "they wrote."

"What is needed is clear repentance in both word and deed," they wrote. Bruno also sent word of hispositions to Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams, the spiritual leader of the worldwide Anglican Communion. Williams, who had written the Los Angles Communion. Williams, who had written the Los Angles bishop Nov. 9. called Bruno's proposal-a-"generous responses." to bring about reconciliation, Meanwhile, Bruno said Tuesday he would indefinitely delay fing church charges against a retired Episcopal bishop in Texas, the Rt. Rew. Maurice M. Benliez, who is standing in for he African bishops in overseeing, the said three breakaway the African bishops in overseeing the said three breakaway the African bishops in overseeing the said three breakaway the African bishops in overseeing the three parishes.

# Preacher

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plan. It doesn't matter what we've done. We can ask for for-

we've done. We can ask for for-giveness and move on."

The message clearly resonates beyond Houston.
Osteen's weekly television show is carried on six cable net works and in 50 countries, at an annual cost of \$20 million. Ac-cording 1.0 Nielsen. Media Research, Osteen's broadcast is the hiddes, tranked insuitational tesearch, Osteens broadcast is the highest-ranked inspirational program in the nation, based on average television viewers per market. ¿

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Institute for recapon agrees.

"A lot of his success fauribute to his savoy understanding of the media and the technology," says 'Thurman, who studies megachurches. "There is a real media gift there." Including knowing which markets, cable systems and time slots to buy for the chore.

his show.
This year, Osteen began taking his ministry on the road. In addition to selling out venues in Dallas; Fort Worth, Texas; Birmingham, Ala.; Anaheim, Calif.;

and Atlanta, "An Evening With Joel Osteen" sold out in Chicago and two nights at New Yorks Madison Square Garden, Next year, he plans 12-15 such ap-nearances.

pearances.

Despite his success, Osteen
has his detractors, who charge
that his theology is watereddown Christianity-Other criticssuch as factor Afron an online down Christianty-Other Crines, such as Jackie Alion, an online critic of Christian organizations and cults, have charged that his message is what some evangeli-cals call "health and wealth" and "amo it and claim it."

cals call "health and wealth" and "name it and claim it."
"People put me in that category without listening to my message." Osteen replies by cell phone from Disney World, where he has been visiting with Isfamily. "God wants us to be happy and live a fulfilled life, so we can be a thessing and help others. I never preached a message on financial prosperity."
Nor has he appealed for money on his television broadcasts, he adds.
"Nevertheless," his "critics."

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"Nevertheless, his critics charge that Sundays at Lakewood are more of a show than a service, that little is asked of those in the search of the Dallas-based Trinity Foundation, has described Ostella Properties of the Dallas-based Trinity Foundation, has described Ostella Properties of the Dallas Da

"I am a Christian and I live by those principles," Osteen says. "I have never felt it was necessary

to explain the Bible. I want to

to explain the Bible. I want to teach people how to live by biblical principles. I talk about everyday Biving. I use stories from my life and tie thent back to biblical principles."

Osteen's promotional materials hint that the man sometimes described as "The Smilling Preacher," may have the makings of a 21st-century Billy Graham. The Texan's upheat approach is in sharp contrast to Franklin Graham. Billy's son and designated, heir, whose darker personality, judgmental message and penchant for criticizing Muslims and Hindus have caused head-scratching in national evangelical circles. "Joel won't allenate as many people, that's clear, says William Martin, author of "A Prophet With Honor: The Billy Graham Story," But nobody is going to be the next Billy Graham in the sense of being the dominant person-in American Christianic,"

Osteen's success, "so far is,"

y."
Osteen's success "so far is, unanticipated and quite reinarkable, and his statute may 
continue to rise," says Martin, a 
fice University professor who 
sends his students to study Osteen.
And there are similarities with 
fifth Carbana.

And man.
Billy Graham.
"He is certainly not threatening. He's nonpolitical, and he's an appealing guy."

## Methodists convict lesbian minister of violating church law

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PUGITIONN, Pa. (Ai) — A
leshian minister who lives with
her partner was defrocked for
violating the United Methodis.
Church's ban on 'actively gay
clergy — the denomination's
first such decision in 17 years.
A 13-member jury made up of
Methodist clergy convicted the
Rev. Irene Elizabeth Stroud on
Thursday, the second day of her
church trial. Methodist law bars
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church (rial.) Methodist law bars self-niwed, practicing homosexuals—from—ministry—The panel voted 12-1 to. find Stroud guilty- nine votes were needed for a conviction.

Gross then voted 7-6 to defrock Stroud, the bare majority necessary in the penalty phase of the trial, though her supportive congregation in Philadelphia. This said Stroud can continue performing most of her duties.

"I did not go into this trial expecting to win," said Stroud, who has 30 days to appeal the

lesbian minister of v. conviction. "I went into it know-ing it would be a painful moment in the life of the United Methodist Church."

The last time the 8.3 million-member denomination convicted an openly gay cleric was in 1987, when a New Hampshire church court defrocked the Rev. Rose Mary Denman.

Last March, a Methodist court in Washington state acquitted the Rev. Karen Dammann, who lives with a-same-sex-partner—cling an ambiguity in church law that the Methodist supreme court has since climinated.

The Methodists are just one of several mainline Protestant destroys and lesbians in the court. The Stroud case will probably make the debate over the jisson-pal and Prostyterian churches—that are stringling with the role of gays and lesbians in the church. The Stroud case will probably make the debate over the jisson among Methodists.

that much more intense.

Stroud said she was saddened by the verdict but also saw it as a teaching moment that showed how divided her denomination sower homesexuality.

Stroud, 34, an associate pastor at Philadelphias First, United Methodist Church of Germantown, announced to her

at Philadelphias First, Omico Metholdist Church of Germantown, announced to her congregation that she was living with her partner, Chris Palge.

At her trial, Stroud's defense—was dealt a blow when presiding judge losseph Yeake, the retired—bishop of Washington, D.C., excluded expert testimony from six defense witnesses who believe the church's gay dergy ban violates its own legal principles. The senior pastor of Stroud's—church—the-Rev—Alfred-Day-Illrattempted to raise a similar issue when he took the stand, saying "I believe that even the testimony of Scripture is far from clear on this subject."

# Presbyterian Women will hold Christmas Brunch

TWIN FALLS — The Presbyterian Women of the First 
Presbyterian Church of Twin 
Falls will hold their annual 
Christmas Brunch at 10 a.m. 
the church, all church members and friends are invited, and 
other Presbyterian churches, in 
this district are welcome. 
An Advent activity will be 
held after worship Sunday in 
the fellowship room. Following 
a fight lunch prepared by the 
Fellowship Committee, participants will "felce the hall" for 
Christmas. Child care and activties for younger children will be 
available. All members and 
friends are invited.

#### Hildreth performs today at the M.V. Gospel Opry



"The Man That Lam Not." Also featured are focal vacalists, and futisficians: Dave and Lawnie Kay Bolster, Dave and Boy Ben-nett, Rachel Williams, Darin Gere, Mark Beams, Jin Nimo and Dave Stone. The Oppy is held at 7 p.m. every Saturday hight at the First Assembly of God Church, 143 Locijs St. N. Its free.

#### Choirs present Handel's 'Messiah' today, Sunday



The Jerome All-Faiths Choir, College of Southern Idaho Chamber Choir Magic Valley Chamber Or-

Chamber Ofchestra and a soloists will perform I tandels "Messiah.
Rebeca Prescut High School and a pan, today a gain at 3 p.m. Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditolution."

again at 3 p.m. Sunday at the College of Southern idain Fine Arts auditorlum. CS1 Music professor Carson Wong will direct the combination choice and or chestar. Rebecca Prescott, daughter of Roy and Judy Prescott of Jerome, sings soprano and will be the solois for tonights program only. She is a graduate of ferome High School and Boise State University with a major in theater and music. She is a second-year graduate student at Roosevelt Music Conservatory in Chicago, where she will graduate in September with a master's degree in music in vocal performance. She has performed with the Idaho Shakespeare, Festival, Idaho Theatre for Youth and the Stere, Festival, Idaho Theatre for Youth and the Stere she received an honorable mention for acting in the Backstage West-Dialogue awards. In Chicago, she received an After Dark award for work with The Bailivick Theatre. She is an associate artist with the Alan Stone Debut Artist Program, a past soloist with the Chicago Chorale and regional with the Alan Stone Debut Artist Program, a past soloist with the Chicago Chorale and regional finalist, for the Chicago NATS competition. Admission is a suggested 55 donation to the CSI Music Ac-tivity and Scholarship Fund. The public is invited.

#### Advent season features

activities at Rupert church RUPERT - The Rupert Unit-ed Methodist Church's Advent

God tells us to settle

differences peacefully

IF resident Bush's higher fa-ther told him to go to war in Iraq, then he must have a dif-ferent higher father than what Jesus had, for the higher father Jesus had wanted people to set-tle their differences in a neaceful was

#### Church news

Church news
season is under way with the
theme." Humbug to Hulletujah."
Advent activities begin Nov.
21 and will continue begin Nov.
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Christmas. Sunday school begins at 945 a.m., followed, byworship at 10:50 a.m. Sunday
Pastor Keith Wise will deliver
special messages, and the Chancel Choir will provide music.
Organ and plano duets are
scheduled.
"Cord Bless Us Everyone" will
be presented at 7:30 p.m. Dec,
11 at the Wilson Theater.
The event includes a variety of
musical groups from throughout the community. It is
sponsored by radio station.
RUNC LP 99:32 FM, owned and
operated by the Rupert United
Methodist Church.
Admission is by donation, for
more information, call 4:363354.

#### LDS church holds annual Christmas Devotional

Christmas Devotional
SALT LAKE CITY — The
Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints annual First
Presidency Christmas Devotional will be held at 6 pm.
Sunday in the Conference Center auditorium.
President Gordon B. Hinckley
and Lhis. counselors. President
Thomas S. Monsoni and President James E. Faust, will speak
and traditional Christmas music
will be provided by the Mornon
Taberniacle Choir and the Orchestra a Tiemple Square.
The hourlong program will be
distributed via US Satellite and
to viewed at any stake or
ward nue-ting house with satellite equipment.

Actor President

#### Agape Interfaith Luncheon will be Tuesday at 11:30

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GODDING — The Agape Interfaith Luncheon will be held
from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Basque Center on
University Avenue.
Jean Harris will present the
program. "Our Christmas loy,"
and music will be by Kathy
Gilbert.
Cost for the luncheon is Soper
person. Reservations should be
made by Sulfund for calling Corpands by Sulfund for calling Cor-

person. Reservations should be made by Sunday by calling Car-olyin Herzinger at 934-5700. Those who want to attend the program only may come at noon at no charge.

#### Ladies Fellowship holds luncheon for season

HEYBURN — The Ladies Life-line Fellowship will hold a non-denominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Comor's Cafe.

at Connors Cafe.

The meetings theme is "Remember the Reason for the Season," Joan Parr will present the program, music will be by Doris Senecal and Tla-Mullins, and Leman Messley will be the speaker.

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speaker.
For reservations, call Lila at
438-5376, For prayer concerns,
call Ruth 436-5380.
Prayer circle will be held from
9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Dec. 15 at Lila
Hart's home. Cáll 438-5376 for-

directions.
The public is invited.

#### Church will present

musical drama 'The Gift' TWIN FALLS—The First As-sembly of God will present "The Gift," an original musical drama, at 7 p.m. Friday and Dec-11 and 12 at the church, 143 Locust St.

"The Gill" begins with Mary and Joseph riding in on a don-key, followed by three wise men who come bearing gifts for the baby Jesus, and concludes with the message that everyone has a gift to give. The production will include live animals, costumes, a manger, an adult and chil-

faith is also vain."
Jesus said, "God is a spirit."
Jle also said a spirit has no
flesh nor bones.
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WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

dren's choir and soloists, "The Gift" was written by Dave Bolster, who is also the technical director of the pag-

earu.
Admission is free. An offering will be taken

# Aglow International will

Aglow International will hold monthly meeting
"TWIN FALLS — Aglow international will holds its monthly meeting at 2 pm. Dec. 11 in the community room at the Twin-Falls Housing Authority, located at the corner of Shoup and Sycamore Chelind Pizza I jut or Addison Avenue).

Samantha Rice will speak on "Rejoice in His Love"; she will explore the barders to worship and freedom found in accepting Gods love.

and freedom found in accepting Gods love.
Rice and her husband, Levis, co-pastor the Harvest Commu-nity Church in Richfield.
Aglow International, formerly Women's Aglow International, changed its name jay year with changed its name jay year to the ministry expanded to in-clude men. It is a non-denominational network.
Everyone is invided-for more

Everyone is invited. For more information, call Karen at 404-6749.

#### Church hosts community movie night on Dec. 11

KIMBERLY — Community Movie Night will be held Dec. 11 at the Crossroads United Methodist Church, 205 Madison

E. A light supper will be served at 6:30 p.m., and the movie, "The Santa Clause," will be shown at 7

Santa Clause, wan resnorm.

All ages are welcome. Rides are available for children and senior citizens.

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#### Harris earns Young Womanhood award





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gardening, sewing in 4-H, hu-manitarian projects, a modesty fashion show, developing musi-cal talents in singing and plano, and offering baby-sitting servic-

es. Harris is a member of the Star 2nd Ward and a junior at Amerand Ward and Julior at Anset-ted Heritage Academy in Burley, where she shigs in the schools Ensemble choir. She is a 4-H member and a winner-in county and district style revues plants and singer and active in youth leadership in church, 4-H and and school. Her parents are Randy and benise Harris of Burley.

#### Smith receives Young Womanhood award

WENDELL — Elizabeth and Alice Smith received roung Womanhood Recogni-tion awards through the Young Womanhood the Young

Young Womanhood Recogni-tion awards through the Young Women's program of The Church of Jesus Christ of Later-day Saints.

Elizabeth's projects included sewing her own cloths, tending children for sick relatives, mak-ing quilts for her 11 siblings, acting in a phy and participata-ing, in musical groups. She received her award while living in Wallsburg, Utah, where her leader was Colleen Neilsen. She is now a senior at Wendell-High School, where she is active in music and drama. She teaches plano- and-choir after school-She likes to write and has writ-ten several plays, stories and ussays.

essays.
Alice's projects included tending children, learning lapanese, memorizing a faith-promoting document, sewing pillow cases for a children's hospillow cases for a children's hos-pital and completing a exepsate craft about temples. She received her award in Wen-dell, whipe her leader is Cheryl Gines. She is a funior at Wendell High School, where she plays the French horn and is active in band and choir. She studies languages as in holby and enjoys acting, singing and reading, and studying about ancient history. Elizabeth, 17, and Allce, 16, are the daughters of Steven and Kathleen Smith of Wendell.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send in-formation to Ellen Thomass. The Times-News. P.O. Bax 5-10. Twin Falls. ID 83303. or The Teal Falls. ID 83303. or The Teal Falls. IE Main St., Burley. Bureau, 230 E. Main St., Burley. ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

# **MISSIONARIES**

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Magic Valley area have been called to serve missions for The V.C. Penneys. His parents are clutch of Jesus Christ, of Lat-Suzzanne and David Leon of ter-day Saints.

· Elder Robert Hawkes will

serve in the Brazil Camp-inas Mission. Hawkes is the son of Richard and Niki Hawkes of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scout.

Robert Hawkes
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Leigh Nesmith will serve in the California Long Beach

Long Beach Mission, Nesmith is a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School,

• Elder Jed Bateman will serve in the California Oakland Mis-

Oakland Mission.
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ate of Twin Falls High School and an Eagle Scout.

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#### Give Focus on the Family a try before judging

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I found the editorial from
The Baltimore Sun in Saurday's (Nov. 27) Times-News
Religion section about Dr.
James Dobson and Focus on
the Family interesting.
However, to characterize—
James Dobson as a man intenton forcing lis views on everybody is a gross distortion and
simply another effor to vilify a
good man.
Obviously many Americans
agree with the principles
championed by Focus on the
Family, as they support this organization.
I find it encouraging to know
there are still a lof of people
who see beyond the staged
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the "indictment-by-soundbite" used by the secular news
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media.
Why not decide for yourself what Focus on the Family is all

You can hear the program weekdays at 10:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. on SOS Radio 90.7 FM in Twin Falls; also 88.7 FM in Pocatello, 90-FFM in Idaho Talls; and 81 FFM in Black

Iven Falls: also 88.7 FM in Pocatello, 90-7 FM in Idaho Falls: and 91.1 FM in Elko. If you're going through a tough time with abuse and addiction, parenting, love and sex, see what Focus on the Family offers in the way of help at www.routheldwith.com. Check It out! Thanks

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Luchsinger is the station man ager at SOS Radio 90.7 FM in Twin Falls.)

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wreath speaks of the hope that we have in God, the hope of newness, of renewal, of eternal life. Candles symbolize the light of God coming into the world through the birth of His son. The four outer candles represent the period of waiting

during the four Sundays of Advent, which themselves symbolize the four centuries of waiting between the prophet Malachi and '

the birth of Christ.



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In Matthew 5:9, Jesus said, "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God."

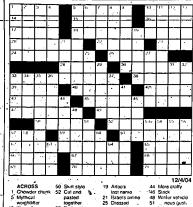
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Corinthians 15:14, he said, "And if Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

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# Promise to son concerns mother

DEAR ABBY. A promise I made to my child is rearing me apart. My 7-year-old son "Lyle". Insheen alking a lor about death, A while back, we were in the car and he brought the stibilect up again. He said how sad he would be in heaven alone, and asked that should anything ever happen to him, if I would go with him. I promised that I would, and if seemed to make him teel much better. We talked about how we would fly down to 'Earth and touch-four loved ones to give them contion, even though they would never see us. That promise I made is killing me now, because, God forbid if something bad did happen to lyle, I could never go with him. I have four other children who need me. I'm afraid if I take back the promise that gave my son so much comfort, it will upset him. Also, I need to know why; a his tender age. Lyle is, talking so much about death, Is this normal? Sometimes it scares me.

Sometimes it scares me.

— TORN MOTHER
IN VERMONT

DEAR ABBY. Jeanne Phillips

DEAR TORN MOTHER: Do not "take back" the promise, bour son was asking for reaser, and the action of the promise, and to a series of the cause you are concerned about this processuration with death, gently try to draw him out when the brings it up again. If you are not satisfied with his responses, enlist the aid of "a child psychologist."

DEAR ABBY! I dated "Carter" for five months. During that time, he bought me all kinds of presents, from flowers to tires for my car. I never asked Carter for anything. In fact, I told him twice that there were "too many presents." He responded that I

was insulting him, and told niel should just accept them graciously and say thank you. I tried to reciprocate by doing things for him. I would cook him dinner every time he came over, and give him fresh produce from our garden. I even hoaned Carter my car when his was in the shop.

Now that we are broken apple is demanding that I return all his gifts aind pay him \$500 for the tites or he will sue the. If have proof they were gifts, and given with love? I feel Carter is verong. Should I give him back the things and pay him?

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DEAR SORRY: Once a gift, sing the price of the control of the control

DEAR SORRY Once a gift is given, it belongs to the recipient to do with as she for he) wishes. However, in this case, since you now know they were intended asstrings to bind you to him, it might be better to return them and be rid of him once and for all,

all.
PS. He can sue you if he wishes, but whether he could WIN is

DEAR ABBY: I was having a DEAR ABBY: I was having a snack in a restaurant a few days ago. A mother and her two young children were siding at the next table. The younger child — a boy about 3 — picked up the salt shaker and licked the top of it. The mother instructed the older child to take the salt shaker. On a more upied table and eachange it for another salt shaker.

and exchange it for another sait shaker.

Should I have spoken to he about it, or taken it off the other table myself and turned it over to an employee? I feel I should have done something, but I didnt.

FEELING GUILTY, KILGORE, TEXAS

DEAR FEELING GUILTY You should have informed your server or the ramanger of the festament about what you saw, so the item could have been removed and sanitized. And shame on that mother for what she was teaching her older child. Mother of the year, she's not.

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IF DECEMBER 4, 15 YOUR BIRTHDAY ... Life may have seemed just like, a never-empty, box of chocolates this paist year, but the estatic pleasures you have been experiencing are addictive. It is best to fluid new dreams and make fresh plans in 9005. You may have had a him of an exciting new direction just a flew weeks ago. In February and the standard opportunities and present themselves. People will be gracious and willing to lend a lephing hand on any worthwhile project. More doors will open in March and Ida.

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Stars overhead are forming a balmy and friendly pattern in which your sincerity shines brightly and romantic doubts will be banished. Seductive

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moves will receive a warm re-ception from the object of your desires.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is time to put doubts away by

hours aneau.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is time to put doubts away by talking over plans and being firm about your commitment to a special someone. The light of love will burn brightly this weekend, so concentrate on togetherness and drawing the bonds of affection tighter.

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formed this weekend should flourish as well.

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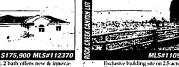




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Against four hearts West led the spade king, and on taking the ace. South (Sabine Auken) continued with the club jack, her tenuous heart holding requiring that she set up clubs before touching trumps. Had West riseq with the club ace, given his partner a club ruff and, on winning the trump ace, a second ruff, the contract would have been defeated.

As it was, West ducked the first club. Declarer guessed to rise with dummys king, and a second club was played. East discarded. South played the 10, and op winning with the ace. West-gave-East—
a club ruff. East returned a spude, ruffed with an honor in dummy.

West now made the essential play of ducking the continuation of a low heart to the jack; otherwise, declarer has an easy ride. Sabine was able to ruff her last spade. Next, she carefully cashed the king and ace of diamonds—the Dentist's Coup — before playing another top heart from hand. Now her contract was safe.

Had she failed to cash the two diamonds and instead returned to her hand with the diamond ace to share heart West would have take

diamonds and instead returned to her hand with the diamond ace to her hand with the diamond ace to play a heart. West would have taken his trump ace at once. He would then have been able to continue with his second diamond, and declarer would have been stranded in dummy. There is no route back to hand without promoting West's heart eight to the setting trick.

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