Ionday, December 13, 2004

Vant a flu shot?

ss prepares to inject a patient with a flu vaccine at a flu shot clinic hosted by a grocery store in Seattle

Supply grows but demand withers

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### Sticker shock Sunglasses-turned-digital Tuesday in

# that one visitor describes as "rubbishy." What he has not done is meet with any of the 20 lawyers claiming to represent him. And with the country in the grips of an Insurgency, predicting when. Inag's most lamous prisoner will be tried is no easier now than it was on the day he was pulled from his hiding spot in a spider hole near his hometown of Tikrit. When Saddam first appeared. Tikrit. When Saddam first appeared before an Iraqi court in Iuly, some officials predicted a swift trial. Ever since, they have said October. November or Decem-ber. Now, they expect it no earli-er than the beginning of 2006, Iraq's National Security Adviser ason Kubrock,

Dec. 2.

SEATTLE - Rod Watson had to cancel 1,000 flu-shot clinics in four states when the national vaccine shortage cut off his supply two months ago.

Now Watson has flu shots aplenty - and he can't give them away.

aplenty - and ne can pro-away.

"Mybiggestfear is I'm gong to end up with a lot of serum, and there's a national shortage." said-watson, president of Preven-tion MD. a medical screening and immunization company. He offers \$20 flu shots Monday through Friday at his Scattle-area office.

area office.

Public health officials in Cali-fornia. Colorado and other states have voiced similar fears. Some are relaxing the rules to offer shots to more people.

In October and November

BAGHDAD, Iraq – In the year since he was captured and hus-tled away to a secret location, Saddam Husseln has taken up-gardening, undergone a hernia operation and written 'poetry that one visitor describes as "rubishy."

people stood in line for hours to get one of the precious few flu shots. But now that more vaccine is available – with a few million more doses expected from British and German suppliers – demand is dwindling.

"It's one of those things like Beanle Babies or somethine," and Doug Meltride, spakelaran for the Texas Department of State Health Services. If you-can't get something, you've gotton't be some areas, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention acknowledges, in other areas, people are still desperant for the vaccine, the best way to find a flu shot is to call your find a flu shot so you should be perment, the

CDC advises.
The CDC says 98 million-people-need-the-vaccine-this-

year after Saddam's capture

Mouwafak al-Bubaie told The Associated Presson "This is going to be probably the trial of the century and ve-nave to get it fight." al-Rubaie said. "We can't suddenly try him and sentence him to either life in prison or whatever, execute him 100 times as some people want to do."

Iraq's national security advises

Officials say the work of gathering evidence - documents, mass grave sites, testimony from the public eye and to say from the public eye and to on the reach of the insurgents. They insist it is being done meticulously and legitimately. American officials with the Department of Justices Regime

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## - Mouwafak al-Rubaie.

# Ticket or driver's education?

Police want to offer four-hour course in lieu of citations

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FAIAS – A left turn anywhere except at a stoplight on Blue Lakes Boulevard North during the rush hours will cause your breathing and heart rate to speed up as you stopp on the accelerator and shove through the first opening in sign.

sight.
Those left-hand turns on Blue lakes are one of the biggest causes of crashes on one of idahos busiest streets.

Idahos bustest streets.
Twenty percent of the accidents in Twin Falls occur on Blue Lakes, said Sgt. John Wilson of the Twin Falls Police Department. During the first 11 months of 2003, there were 469 crashes on Blue Lakes; chiring the same time frame in 2004, there were 471.
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the same time traine in 24xxx, there were 47 min causes for carwrecks on Blue Lakes where 55,000 cars zoom to Blue Lakes where 55,000 cars zoom to Blue Lakes where 55,000 cars zoom to pand down covery day are drivers following too closely, speeding and foulling onto the houlevard from parking tools without yielding properly, Wilson said.

So, police are zeroing in on strategies to improve Please see CLASS, Page A2

## Karzai says bin Laden is in region

The Associated Press

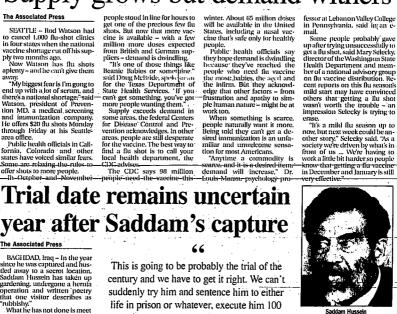
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President Hamid. Karzai said
Sunday that Osama bin Ladenis
definitely in the region and
eventually will be caught, even
though American and Pakistani
generals admit the trail is cold.
Speculation on hin Ladenis
whereabouts has long focused
on the mountains along the
border between Afghanistan
and Pakistani, where the alQuada leader
slipped away
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"It's very difficult to say where he is hiding. It cannot be away from this region. He's definition in the region. He's definition in this region. Textually a subject to the control of the region. He's definition is coner or later. Trust me on that.

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fessor at Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania, said in an e-

in Fennsyvania, said nigan e-mail.
Some people probably gave up after trying unsuccessfully to get a flu shot, said Mary Seleck, director of the Washington State Health Department and mem-ber of a national advisory group on flu vaccine distribution. Re-cent reports on this flu sessoris mild start may have convinced others that getting a flu shot wasn't worth the trouble – an impression Selecky is trying to erase.

"il's a mild flu season up to now, but next week could be an-other story." Selecky said. "As a society were driven by whats in from of us ... Were having to work a little bit harder so people know that getting a flu vaccine

Captured a year ago today

Crimes Liaison Office are advis-ing the Iraqi Special Tribunal on the process of bringing Saddam to trial. The Americans paid the

the process of bringing Saddam to the process of bringing Saddam to this and the tribunal's budget of \$75 million for 2004-2005. But with elections approaching Jan. 30, the Iraqi government is in flux and likely to stay that way for another year until a new constitution is drafted and another round of elections is the line of the process of the proc

Thefts of rare plant grow

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COSTA MESA, Calif. - The thieves struck at

COSTA MENA, Calif. – The thieves struck at night and knew just what they were after. In minutes, they ripped two plants from the lawish landscaping at a home in this Los Angeles subturb, then fled when the homeowner woke up and turned on a porch light. Total hauk \$5.500.

The thieves were after cycads, plantike plants so prized that a rare specimen can letch \$20,000 or more on the international black market. Some species have been around since the time of the dimonaus but are moveloss true tentions.

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The plants have been targeted in a wave of thefts in California and Florida, provoking

anger and a little paramoia among collectors and staff at botanical gardens.

Some nurseries and gardens have added security, but homes are vulnerable. The divews who struck in the Orange County city of Costa Mesa only had to enter the front yard to get the pair of cycads from a collection of some 50 species on, the property.

One, valued at \$2,000, was an obvious target; a 4-foot-tail cycad (pronounced Sighead) from southern Mexico.

The owner doesn't want his name disclosed because he fears thieves will return for an African specimen he hopes will finance a year of college for one of his Rids. "If someone found out I had it here they'd do anything to get it," he said.

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ence helped him know how to handle the ocean currents and how to cope with the cold water by keeping his body moving. The Coast Guard stopped its search about 2 a.m., but Siberio kept fighting. He mustered all his mental and physical strength to move his legs underwater to prevent hypothermia from settling in. He battled until after daybreak, when he began swiming to shore, more than 10 miles away.

Siberio's family grew even more wortied Sunday morning, when the Coast Guard found his boat about 23 miles east of [1] ibut Key - roughly more than 40 miles from where Siberio began diving Saturday.

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# 80-year-old man survives more than 18 hours in Atlantic Ocean

MIAMI (AP) - An 80-year-old diver spent 18 hours holding on to a busy in the cold, rough waters of the Athanic Ocean before a relative found him Sunday, ending an exhaustive search off the Florida Keys. Ignacio Siberio said he survived with the help of a vectsuit and instincts developed from more than 60 years of free diving and spear fishing. He did not require hospitalization, but was recovering at his weekend home in lawernier on Sunday night. "Thi feeling OK, but 1got hack home pretty beatten up, because was all night and all day in one spot without moving." Siberio told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

grated to the United States from Cuba, went in his boat to one of his favorite spear fishing spots off Tavernier around 11 a.m. Sat-urday. By about 2:30 p.m. he re-alized the boat was no longer

alized the boat was no longer anchored.
Siberio said he furiously swam after the boat for about three miles before giving up, grabbing a buoy to a lobster trap and watching his boat drift away in roughly 300-foot-deep wa-ters.
As night fell, the temperature dropped to the 50s in the coldest South Elocide night whis fall.

As night ten, me temperature dropped to the 50s in the coldest South Florida night this fall. Winds picked up from the north, chuming the seas and tossing Siberio around.

Siberio, who dives nearly every weekend, said his experi-

# Kerry lawyer asks for visual inspection of Ohio ballots

COLUNIBUS, Obio (AP) - De-mocrat John Kerry is asking county elections officials to allow his witnesses to inspect the 92,000 ballots cast in Ohio in which no vote for president was recorded, a Kerry lawyer said Sunday night.

sometimes when the second was a feet of the kerry campaign made in a letter sent over the weekend to Ohios 80 quanty boards of election, which will begin recounting presidential ballows this week.

"Were trying to increase the transparency of the election process," said Donald McTigue, the lawyer handling the recount for the kerry campaign, but he added that several requests such as using independent experts to check election equipment, "are trying to push the edge of envelope.

Two minor presidential candidates who received 0.30 percent of the votes in last month's election requested and paid for the recount, chaining that the election was fall of irregularities that need to be addressed.

President Bush, a Republican, beat the Massachusetts senator by about 119,000 votes in Ohio on Election Day, Ohio's 20 election to the work of the cast on Monday, put Bush over the top in the race.

toral votes, which will be cast on Monday, put Bush over the top in the race.

-Kerry's campaign supports the recount, while Bush's campaign supports the recount, while Bush's campaign has criticized it; but both sides agree it won't change the outcome of the election.

McTigue said the visual inspection is allowed under state law. The goal is to look for potential votes that were not registered by the tabulating equipment.

McTique also asked that coun-ties accept the help of a group called Votewatch to determine which precincts will be chosen for the part of the recount that will be conducted by hand. Mc-Tique said using the group will ensure that the ballots are selec-ted using a cubic review som-

are that the ballots are selected using a value of the precent of ballots to be counted by hand in each county. All the county's ballots would be counted by hand if the initial check turns up problems.

Carlo LoParo, spokesman for Secretary of State Kenneth Blackwell, said state law will guide counties on how to conduct the recount.

Td don't know if Mr. McTigue is in a position to dictate the terms of a recount, 'he said.

### Class

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people's driving.
"We've been asking ourselves what can we do to knock down the accidents on Blue Lakes Boulevard," Wilson said.
One thing you can expect is stepped up enforcement, he said. And another is a proposal that Wilson is putting forth to the City Council- today at its regular 5 p.m. meeting, in addition to pulling people over more often for bad driving on the busy boulevard, they are hoping to get the go ahead from the City Council to offer diffeers a four-hour drivers action class in lile to freeciving a citation.
The violator who attends the classes will benefit in two ways. First, he or she will avoid going to court, which often leads to increased insurance premiums and other—problems with drivers licenses. Second, the violator curst in the control of the country of the control of the country of the coun

-Meeting time he Twin Falls City Council meets at 5 p.m. today in the new City Council cham-bers at 305 Third Ave. E. The public is encouraged to attend.

tor learns safer driving practices.
"A lot of people haven't had any driver's education since they were freshmen in high school," Wilson said. " That could be 40, 50, maybe 70 ye

could be 40,50, maybe 70 years ago."
Many did not learn the kinds of driving habits they need on Blue Lakes.
"What you have in Twin Falls is a transition going on from a trural area where people developed rural driving habits to an urban area where they need urban driving habits." he said. Councilingan Dennis Maughtan finds the idea interesting.

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"Hook forward to hearing the proposal," Naughan sat. It sa pro-active approach, instead of just giving the ticket and saying here's your fine, and then the driver goes back to what he was doing before, he can find out how to improve his driving and also avoid infraction points to his insurance at the same time."

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Wilson said he estimates there will be about 45 classes per year with 20 students who have to pay \$50 to take the class. The \$50 is a little bit less than the \$53 minimum ticket that violators would pay otherwise. The \$50 fee will cover startup costs such as equipment, curriculum, training and overtime for officers who teach the classes.

The second year the cost should be less, so the extra money will go into equipment for the traffic cops, he said.

Wilson is hoping the proposal will make both the public and the police feel like they are coming out ahead.

The public can learn better driving habits and also learn hat cops aren't just bad guys who give out tickets, while the police can work at lowering the accident rate in Twin Falls and establish more positive relationships with drivers, he said.

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### Saddam

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defense lawyers and judges. If
proper attorneys are found,
they assume a new kind of riskdreats from the guerrillas, believed to be mostly Sunii Muslims like Saddam, or others trying to stynie the trial.

Few braqi hawyers are willing
to represent Saddam, while
prosecutors fear challenging
him. The same goes for the
judges overseeing the case,
showing its work.

"At various points in time
they have had a number of

judges overseeing the case, slowing its work.

"At various points in time they have had a number of judges who have since with-frawn," said Hania Muft, a spokeswoman for New York-based Human Rights Watch who has followed the case. "So that's been a practical problem on the ground."

"That'fact has been sobering for the Americans, who predicted Saddam's capture would cripple the insurgency. They portrayed Volence immediately after his capture as the last gasp of desperate loyalists. "Saddam's era is over," the first office of Staff chairman, Gen. Richard Myers, said days after Saddaun was captured. "But it takes lime for people to accept the changes."

Since then, the guerrillas

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have continued exacting a bloody toll against U.S. troops and their Iraqi allies. The United States is increas-ing troop levels to 150,000, higher than they were when the war began, in hopes of provid-ing safety for next months elec-tions.

shifted to another figure - Abu Musab al-Zurqawi - believed to be leading the brutal campaign of hostage takings, beheved to be leading the brutal campaign of hostage takings, behevadings and bombings that victimize both Americans and Iraqis.

Al-Rubale said officials suspect, however, that 'Saddam may have played a role in the continued insurgency. No links have been found between Saddam and al-Zarqawi, who has a Samilian boundy on his beat and he has prepared for the military defeat and he bas prepared his party for military resistance after the liberation," al-Rubais party for military resistance after the liberation," al-Rubais and capabilities, money, planning to start immediately after the fiberation.

Saddam first appeared before the court July I, without a kneyer. He was presented with seven prediminary changes had knyd first the sevented with seven prediminary changes and sunder the liberation of Kuwali, the suppression of Kuwali, the suppression of Kuwali, the suppression of Sundam Saddam's standpoint, little headway has been made since. He is said to have a commender lead per military canceled the meas displacement of Kurds in Julya and Tunisia. but the has not met them. A lawyer was supposed to meet him for the literature last Wednesday burther.

"Denying him this right is a serious breach of international protocols," Saddam's lawyers, who were appointed by Sad-dam's wife, Sajida, said Sunday in a structure.

dains wife, Sajida, said Sunday in a statement. The Jordan-based legal team called for Saddams immediate release, calling his detention "il-legal right from the very begin-ning"

release, calling his detention "Ilegal right from the very beginning,"
"We are extremely disappointed," said Ziad al-Khasawuneh. "Nobody knows anything, except God and the American administration."

On Sunday, a lawyer said some detainces have started a hunger strike to protest their detention. A U.S. military official confirmed that some were rejecting their main meals but continuing to snack on MRIS.
"They don't acknowledge the legality of their trials or their detention," and it has been continuing to snack and the lawyer, Izzat Aref, an Iraqi apipointed by the amily of former Deputy Prime Minister Tairiq Aziz.

In the meantime, Saddam seems to have settled into a hundrium existence behind bars.

He receives regular visits from

humdrum existence ormine bars.

He receives regular visits from the International Committee of the Red Cross, which passes letters from him to his family. He gets out of his cell – which is 12 feet by 15 feet – twice a day for recreation, which includes exercising and tending plants, said alkabale, who visited him three months ago.

al-Rubale, who visited him three months ago.
Sactdam also had a hernia opcation and his blood pressure varies, a U.S. official said, Saddam's erlarged prostate is not an immediate concern.
He is said to be writing a novel, 'Get Out, You Damned,' excerpts of which have appeared in a London-based han newspaper, and has written poetry.

newspaper, und managery, and tell you one thing, "I can tell you one thing, they're really the most rubbishy poems on Earth," al-Rubale told AR! "Even I could write poems in """. "" al-ab botter than he could in

### People who speak out get sued in growing trend

Chicago Tribune

OAN/ILLE, Mo. - With a meticulous eye to detail. Tim Diebl did his homenets to immersed himself in the commersed himself in the commersed himself in the commentatory minutes of trash, the pored over environmental studies. And after publicly stating his case against a proposed garbage holding pen in his suburban St. Louis community, he won.

What Tom Diehl did not an-

won.

What Tom Diehl did not an elepate was getting sued for fiscivic activism – a \$5 million
liber and stander suit filed by
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Diehl's and the opponents
characterization of the firm as
trash terrorises' suggests the
company has killed Americans
and is bent on killing more.

In a nation of sometimes
outrageous talk, where nothing
is more American than speaking out at a public hearing,
attorneys who follow defamation suits say the number of
defamation claims against individuals who do speak out is
growing. Claiming a variety of
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People with the means to sue
are filing suit against individuals who don't keep attorneys on
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de most cases are eventu-—While most cases are eventu-ally dismissed or dropped, the financial liability implications from these lawsuits may make people think twice before they testify at hearings or otherwise get involved in public debates.

get involved in public debates. "We've seen a rin-up in these cases, often by fairly powerful businesses seeking to muffle or stifie public participation," said floward Lenrice, executive director of the finy-formental Luw & Policy Center in Chicago, "If you've a big company it doesn't cost a loot of money to file a lawsuit and it sends a message, and that is 'Don't get involved."

WICHTEA, Kan. (AP) – Hurst aviana had just finished cover-

ng a routine police briefing for The Wichita Eagle when a detec-

The Wichita Eigle when a detective pulled-him-uside and-said five people had hingered him as a suspect in the BTX serial killings. Like some other reportes in the Wichita area, Laviana allowed a DNA swab.

"Most of us thought it wasn't a big deal." Laviana said. 'It's almost like joining a fraternlty. You, want to get a "1-shirr that says, 'Thi not BTK."



# **NASA** administrator will resign, says official

mittee enairman foer fonine said.

O'Keefe has led the space agency for almost three years, a tumultuous period marred by the loss of the shuttle Columbia and its seven astronauts as well as budget battles and debates over the future of American space travel.

The administrator plans to resign this week, said the government official, who refused to be quoted because the procedures for O'Keefe's departure

Serial killings probe targets

police, media in DNA sweeps

nection with the BTK investiga-tion, but did not offer specilies.

WASTIINGTON (AP) – NASA Administrator Sean O'Keefe will resign this week, a government official said Stunday, and a spokesman for Louisland State University said of Keefe is a leading candidate to become a chancellor there.

The White I fouse still has to mounce his departure, the spokesman for Louisland State University said of Keefe is a leading candidate to become a chancellor there.

Despite O'Keefe appointment with the search part of the spokesman said his resignation is not linked than offer from LSU. The state of the spokesman said.

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public."

Another government official who spoke on condition of anonymity said the news of Co-Keefe's impending desparture came as a shock—including to those at NASA—even with all the longtime speculation that

he might move up in the Bush administration.
But John Logsdon, director of George Washington University's space policy institute and a member of the Columbia Accident Investigation Board, said the sense in the Washington space, community, at least, was that O'Keefe had been eager to leave NASA.

The general thought was that he was hoping for a different job in the second administration, profiably back in the national security field, kind of his natural home, and that hasn't happened. "Logsdon said in a telephone interview late Sunday afternoon," But he, Sean, has always said that he likes the academic life."

Logsdon noted that O'Keefes departure needs to be put in context: "Over half the cabinet agencies are changing heads. It is a time of transition, and so I don't think it's particularly traumatic."



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# nection with the BTK investigation, but did not offer specifics. No arrests have been made. BTK - a self-coinced inclkname— thit-stands-for-"Bind,-TortureKill" - claimed responsibility for eight unsolved killings from 1974 durough 1986 in letters to The Wichita Eagle and local television station KAKE. The missives cast suspicion on those receiving the letters. "Because BTK has always communicated with the media, it doesn't surprise me we continue to be part of the story whether we like it or not," said Eagle editor Sherry Chisenhall. Media lawyer Mike Merriam said police could not take DNA from a reporter without a searchwarrant or the individual's consent - and he doubted police could show enough probable im not BTK." Since the serial killer resur-faced in March with letters to media and police, investigators have been looking at reporters and within their own ranks for suspects. and within the suspects. The Kansas Bureau of Investigation confirmed it has done hundreds of DNA swabs in con-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen.
John McCain, the straight-talking Republican who often challenges the GOP establishment, has taken on a headline-grabbing Issue - steroids in baseball- and generated talk of a presidential bid in 2008.

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2008. Amid revelations about base-ball's biggest names. McCain has threatened to push legisla-tion early next year if Major League Baseball and the players do not clean up their act. Mc-Cain long has advocated

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harsher penalties for adhletes
caught ushing performance-enliancing drugs.
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It's little wonder that his form
into the basebal scandal has reovived Republican speculation
about McCain and the 2008
presidential race.
Even though President Bush
has yet to take the oath of office

OT PRESIDENTIAL DIG for a second term, other names that have surfaced as possible GOP candidates in 2008 in-clude Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist of Tenpessee: Sens. Chuck Hingel of Nebraska, George Allen of Vigninia and Rick Santorum of Pennsylva-nia: former New York, Mayor Rudolph Caillani, and Govs. Mitt Rommey of Massachusetts and George Fatalal of New York, and George Fatalal of New York, Caling of the Property of the Conference of the Property Said-Scott Reed, a Republican con-sultant.

# McCain's stance on steroids stirs talk of presidential bid

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# 'MANMADE BEAUTIES'

## China will holdpageant for recipients of plastic surgery

plastic surgery

BEHNG (AP) - Her har is jet black and conly, her figure trim, her face free of Avrinkles. In Yudan Itolss at least a decade county of the fire of the of the f

lids.
Wearing a formulating carming Wearing a formfuling carming Mandami-colla diess with silver beading she joined contestants Standay as they waved and posed for reporters, parading on stage in gilitering gowen; and plunging necklines minutes after a team of experts brushed, springed and teased—their hair.

The finalists, aged 18 to 62, will

their hair.
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The finalists, aged 18 to 62, will discuss the following of the finalists.
Other individual prizes will also be awarded for best figure, biggest change and best stage demonstration.

biggest charge and the mag-dementor,

"This contest shows women's strong pursuit of beauty," said Ham Wei, an 'organizer, "We would like to use it to unveil the mystery of mammade beauty



Liu Yulan, 62, the oldest contestant in China's first ever beauty

Liu Yulan, 62, the otters compared to the otters and large members and the society have a complete understanding of ever waper. He from a Chinas Dispersion of the context and let society have a complete understanding of ever waper. He from a Chinese beauty. More than 90 people from other countres applied, included ing women from the United. States and lapan, but she said. Organizers say they want to emphasize the upside of plastic members and lapan. States are the country of the context of the co from around China who will take p and let society have a complete understanding of every aspect." More than 90 people from other countries applied, includ-ing women from the United. States and lapan, but she said none was chosen because they either weren't serious about the contest or had language or scheduling problems. Appli-cants also had to show certificates to prove they had plastic surgery. The idea for the competition took shape shortly after an 18-

made beauw. They need to un-derstand it."

The quest for beauty has been part of Chinese culture for cen-turies. But after the 1949 Communist takeover, and espe-cially, during Maos 1966-76 Calmard Revolution, the norm changed. Women were recruited for all jobs. (Jothes became uni-sex as most donned army uniforms or shapeless blue or gray Mao suits and cotton shoes. In the 1990-3 at China engaged the international community. Hong Kong and Japan – and, Jace, the United States – provided inspiration for yourness body langes.

Lifflow, averthe of cosmotics—product a vera recording to the

s.5. Idilion, worth, or essmetis, products a year, according to the Web site of the China Hair and Beauty Association.

China has also hosted the Miss World beauty pageant two years in a row and will take on the role again next year.

Lat Xiaojing, a 21-vyacrodi from the northeastern city of Harbin, was a man three years ago but doesn't feel that undermines her chances in the contest.

contest.
"Becoming beautiful is every-ones wish, said 1m, who was wearing a strapless turquoise dress, "I am now legally a woman, and this contest is my first formal step toward woman-hood."

woman, and this contest is my woman, and this contest is my first formal step toward woman-hood.\*

Liu didn't tell organizers she was a transsexual; and they didn't ask. On-Stricka, she revealed in from of reporters that she used to be a man. Han said no decision had been made on whether she still qualified as a contestant.

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"It is and winning wasn't her goal. Instead, she wang'd to prave a point to her-self as much as those around her. I want to show my attitude of my heart, my self-confidence, she said, tapping her chest. "I'm jamassie."

# 15 die in blast in crowded market

MANILA, Philippines — A bomb exploded in a market packed with Christmas shopers Sunday, killing at least 15 people, injuring 58 others and shattering a monthslong hull in terror attacks in the volatile southern Philippines, where Muslim and communist rebels are active.

The homemade bomb, concaded in a box, went off in the meat section of the market in General Stutics, about 620 miles south of Manila, Officials immediately bolistered security in the predominantly Christian port city of 500,000 people, learing more attacks.

port city of 500,000 people, fear-ing more attacks.
President Gloria Macapaga Arrayo said there was no way to justin' fhis heinous deed.
No one claimed responsibili-ty, and it was not yet clear whether terrorist groups were involved. Muslim and commi-nist rebels hoth operate in areas around General Santos.
The city' had been largely tranquil since a bomb killed 11 people in a shopping mall in 2002, Authorities blamed the Muslim extremist group Abu

2002. Authorities blamed the Muslim extremist group Abu Sayyaf and a larger separatist group, the Moro Islamic Libera-tion Front. Some of those arrested are being tried on mul-tiple muder charges.

### Germany prepares to expel 9-11 cell members

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HAMBURG, Germany - After
three years of failing to hold
anyone accountable for the antacks of , Sept. 11, 2001,
Germany is preparing to expeldecrused members of the Hamburg-based cell that led the
plackings to countries with
more aggressive records of
prosecuting terrorism.
Although two criminal trials,
are still pending, German officials, legal experts and lawyers
modified in the cases said the
massave investigation into the
advantace for the country laws,
but the country law anti-terrorism laws, uphasoriable judicial
mings and a fack of evidence,
making it increasingly doubtful
that anyone here will be convicted.
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"The state of affairs is apparent at the pulicial complex in familiary, where one defendant, Mounir Motassadeq, is heing tried or inforcthan 3,000 counts of accessory to murder and membership in a terrorist

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### World in brief

organization. Despite the gravi-ty of the charges, he is a free man, walking alone from his home to the century-old court-house—each—morning morning house each unguarded.

### Palestinian militants kill five Israeli soldiers

JERUSALEM - Palestiffan militaits tunneled under an 15 raeli army post at a border crossing between the Gaza Strip

crossing between the Gaza Strip and Egypt and set off explasives. Sunday, killing five soldness and wounding five others. It was the biggest attack since Yasser Aratat's death last mouth raised hopes of new movement toward peace.

The powerful blast, which was followed by a mortar bar-rage and guntie, demolshed the post and wrecked several structures in an adjacent base, burying at least one soldler under the debris, army officials said.

said.
"It was a very large and very well-coordinated artack," said Capt. Jacob Dallal, an army

Capt. Jacob Pallal, an army spokesman. There had been a relative half-in-violence-since Aralat died Nov. 11 assall parties to the Mid-dle Fast confille reassessed their positions and the Edes-tinians prepared to elect a new leader next month. — compiled from wire reports

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# Ukraine reopens probe of candidate's poisoning

KIFV. Ukraine - The Okrain-ian prosecutor-general's office amounced Sunday it had re-opened an investigation into allegations that presidential candidate Viktor Vushchenko was poisoned, after doctors in Austria confirmed he had in-gested (floor). ed dioxin.

gested dioxin.

Returning to Kiev after checking out of a clinic in Vienna. Austria, Visishenko said he was sure that authorities were responsible for the dioxin poisoning that had disfigured his face, and caused other symptoms.

"I am convinced that this is the work of the authorities, and solutely convinced."

dy convinced," henko told teporters at irnor

Yushchenko 2006. Kiev airport. The pro-Western reformer is engaged in a blitter presidential contest, with Prime, Minister, Viktor-Yanukovych- and Just alcontest with Prime Minister -Viktor-Yundwoyeh und has al-leged since suddenly talling fil-in September that he was pol-soned in an assassination attempt. Authorities have de-mied the charge, and some-pro-government pale file and some-have ridiculed it. YUSISPIPMO TOURS SQL 6.

yushchenko fell sick Sept. 6. a day after having late-night food and drinks with thor Smeshko, the head of the Secu-rity Service of Ukraine, and others.

others.

The prosecutor-generals office dropped its initial investigation of the allegation in late October. Serbiy Rudenko, a spokesman, said then that no poisoning agents had been found in forensic medical tests and that there

was no data to prove deliberate poisoning or the use of biological weapons against Yushchenko. Speaking to reporters Sunday at the prisate Rudollinerhaus clinic in Vienna, where doctors amounced Saurtaly that they had confirmed dioxia poison-ing. Mishchenko Said a full-scale investigation should wait until after Poez, 2k; where he laces Yanukovych in a repeat election.

he laces Yannkovych in a repeat clection.

The Supreme Court set the revote after ruling that the Nov. 21 balloting, narrowly won by Yankovych according to the official count, was invalid due to fraud.

"Idon't want this factor to in-fluence the election in some way - either as a pits or a nimes." Yushchenko said. This question will require a great deal of time and serious investigation-Let used of-taiter-the election—led day is-not-the moment."

-the-election-going and massive moment."
Yushchenko said massive street protests in central Kirch Independence Square, which helped prompt parliament to enact electoral reforms aimed at preventing fraud in the tevote, had brought historic election to the analysis.

revote: Ind. Braught listorie change to Ukraine.

"I think that the heart of Ukraine moved to Independence Square in Kiev over the last three weeks, and old people, young people, were defending not wisherhead but they were defending their choice for the type of Ukraine they want to see in the future. Ite said, as his U.S.-born wife. Kateryna Chumachenko, translated.

Palestinian leader tours Mideast to mend fences

KUWAIT CITY (AP) - Palestinian leader Mahmond Abbas apologized to Kuwaitis on Sunday for Falestinian support of Saddam Hussein during the 1990-91 GalfWar, his latest gesture to mend fences with Arabations offended by the late Visser Arafat over the years.
Kuwaitis had mixed feelings ahead of Abbas' visit, with many hotiking a grudge ragainst the Palestinians for supporting Saddam during the war. On his arrival Sunday, Abbas provided a long-awaited apology in response to a question. "Yes, we apologize for what we have done," he said.
Kuwaiti's prime minister.

emphasize the upside of plasme surgery.

"Mammade beamy is a trend in China," said Ma Lingsheng, who heads one of the compa-nies in change of the event. "We want people - especially young people - to understand that they should not blindly seek man-

we have done," he said.
Kuwait's prime minister.
Sheik Sabah Al 'Ahmed' Al
Sabah, bad said an apology was
not needed and the matter of
the Palestinian leadership's
support for Saddam "has been
closed."

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Kuwaii."

One of the lawmakers, Mussalam al-Barrak, said Sunday the apology was too brief and simple."

"We want an official apology in an official statement," he said.

said. Another lawmaker, Ahmed al-Saadoun, said, "Kuwaitis don't want to see the Palestin-

ian leadership in Kuwait" even after an apology.

As PLD leader, Ardat supported Iraq in its 1990 invasion of this oil-rich country and opposed the subsequent U.S.-led, war that liberated it. He never visited Kuwait afterward.

In Iraq, Mithal al-Alusi, leader of the Democratic Party of the Iraqi Nation, welcomed. Abbas' overture to Kuwait hui argued that Iraqis deserved an apology of their own.

"This is an incomplete apology because it failed to mention the Iraqi side," he said in a statement. He argued that Palestinian support for Saddam and his "whims" had contributed to the other words and the properties of the

ference on the Middle East. His visit did not attract much auen-tion. However, when the late Falsal al-Husseini, then-PLO, chief of Jerusalem, came here in May 2001 for a conference, lawrunders shammed the visit as premature. Last year, Abbas – then the prime minister – condemned the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in an interview with the state-owned Kuwait Nows Agones owned Kuwait Nows Agones ward Kuwait Nows Agones.

owned Kuwait News Agency and called the Palestinian lead-ership's position "incorrect." However, he stopped short of apologizi

some 450,000 Palestinians lived in Kuwait before the 1990 Iraqi invasion. Most were ex-pelled or pressured to leave after the country was liberated, and scores of Palestinians were convicted after the war of col-laborating with Iraqi occupiers.

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# SCHOOL DAYS ity Editor: Pat Marcantonio – 735-3288

# Castleford FFA event takes them places

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford FFA has been busy this fall
with a variety of activities sending them from the mountains
to farm field lacks in the South
Hills earlier this fall to compete
at the district Forestry Career
Development Event where the
team placed third.
Sudents had to identify tree
and shruit species, various
forestry tools and map symitoils find locations on maps;
determine the amount of himber in logs and trees; and
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contenuan, Anna Lopez and
Jessica Elsner. The afternate
cam of Jim Frey, Nathan Grayboal. Greg Sanchez, Jared
Welch, Zach Kline, Rachel
Rodgers and Miranda Bernier
competed for the experience tocarry on the team in the upcoming years, reported adviser
roger Wells.
Another Castleford FA ceam
placed third at the District Solis
Caroor Development Evenit Oct.

Another Castleford FFA team placed third at the District Soils Capper Description Career Development Event Oct. 6 in Jerome, sponsored by the Idaho Soil Conservation Dis-tricts.

Students evaluated a field for its ability to be used for agricul-ture production or establishing



Ag Days participants from Castleford Included, from left, back: Gabrielle Machado Rikki tha Gulnn: front: Calvin Kennison. Clayton Bishor Raul Hurtado

a home site. They identified texture, measured slope, calculated erosion, loss, determined depth of the soil and more before making their final decisions.

The team consisted of Angie Gonterman, who placed ninh high individual; lessica Robargo, who placed 10th high individual; and Lisa Eastman and Lindary Wiggins.

Castleford students also attended the annual Ag Days Oct.

8-10 at the 'thirversity of Italho
compus in Moscow, Eighth-

campus in Moscov, Eighth-graders in Wells' Introduction

to Agriculture class applied and were interviewed by a panel of judges who picked eight students to attend. There, they participated in a softball fournament, toured the campus, judged animals and attended a football game. This trip is quick; but it is a lot of fun and great way for students to get exposed to agriculture delucation, the University of Idaho and the FFA before getting into high schoid; Wellsvald.

In livestock judging, the boys team consisting of Raul Hurta-

do. Calvin Kennison, Tyler Con-nell and Clayton Bishop placed 10th. The girls team of Gabrielle Machado. Rikki Wiggins, Amanda Elsner and Samantha Guinn placed 11th. Elsner placed 14th high individually. In dairy judging, the boys won first place. Individually, Hurtado won first place: Kennison, fourth: Bishop, sixth; and Connell, sev-enth. The girls team placed fourth.
—Wells won-second place in-the adviser's dairy judging con-

wells won-second place in the adviser's dairy judging con-

Chrissy Alves places a tulip bulb in a hole dug by Dusty Henson dur-ing this year's Red Ribbon Week project by Buhl Middle School— students.



## Elementary school focuses on character traits

MVHS gets into the spirit of giving this season

## Oakley school gets funding from department to focus on character

OAKLEY — This year, Oakley Elementary, School received funds from the State Depart-ment of Education to implement, character educa-

implement, character educa-tion.

Last spring, community members, students and parents picked nine traits they felt were important to focus on for the school year.

Each month, students focus on a trait with a lesson, and sudents, teachers and community residents look for students who itstanding character, the

school reported.

During daily morning announcements, a short story or quote is presented that ties in

cus-on character
with the trait of the month.
Students were also given
planners containing quotes
about people of character.
At the end of the month, an
assembly focuses on the trait
and discusses who showed outstanding character.
Teachers met in the summer
and integrated character education with the curriculum, the
school reported.
For example, if a teacher is
doing a lesson in mathematics
and it is a difficult topic, the
teacher might share an example of Alexander Graham Bell
and how he had to use perseverance to finish what he
started.



Oakley Elementary School student Braxton Sagers was caught doing something that showed character. He picked up trash in front of the school without anyone asking him. The school is emphasizing character-building traits.

# Students plant promise with bulbs at school

BUHL — In observance of the Project.

Red-Ribbon-Weeks-Buhl-Middle-School Builders Club and student council members planted tulips around the high school. The project emphasized this years fied litthbon Week theme of 'Plant the promise to styding free.'

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Advisers for the Builders Club. Advisers for the Builders Club. Advisers for the Builders Club. Reiner School level, are Susan Baggs and Antia Kunnis Club-sponsored organization at the middle soft of the Piper.

Scanciars Mutlent council adviser fulle Vaniskeke and Loslie Kiser, school guidance counselor, als o assisted with About 45 students participated in the after-school project. Builders Club officers include Olivia Ford, president: Ioni Chinson: vice president: Ioni Wuensch, secretary-freasurer and Keisle; Field, parliamentarian. Board members include Kayla Nuemeyer, Kayla Burt and Lea Piper.

Student council officers include Kristina Nye, president: Brianda Sanchez and Blake Finney, co-secretaries and Jene Johnson, parliamentarian.

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# Christmas is just around the corner at Buhl High

Christmas is just around the corner with decorations and lights going up all over.

Our Key Club threw a trannenbaum parry this last Friday and decorated a beautiful tree for the holiday season, and the classrooms are beginning to look quite festive.

Tonight, the Bubl—High School music department will present its I foliday Concern at p.m. in the Popplowell Elementary Gym. The cost is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and sentence in the property of the cost is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and sentence in the property of the cost is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and sentence in the property of the cost is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and sentence in the property of the cost is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and sentence in the property of the property of

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the middle school auditorium. The theme this year was "The 60's." Once again this year, it

Alyssa Welch is Buhl High School student body president.

# SCHOOL NEWS

Magic Valley High School got into the spirit of giving this work, starting a collection of food, toys and clothing needed by area children. In addition several students have started a candy bar fund-sider.

have started a candy har fund-raiser to earn innoy for some of the larger items on the list. There is a class competition for the competition for the list. There is a class competition for higher and the list of the list. This week's injecter staff person was counsefor lane leis. Last week's was Annette Nelson, paraprofessional. Student Superstars submit-ted by teachers this week are Chavia Martinez and Nick Price. State drama was successful for Niki Watts and Hope Long-Both advanced to seni-finals in their divisions. Forty-one schools competed

in their divisions.
Forty-one schools competed statewide, with a total of 525 students—participating. The

### IVHS MOMENTS Jennifer Miller

girls wish to thank Twin Falls High School drama for allowing them to travel and compete as part of their team.

part of their team.

A Mix-it-Up club has been formed to promote school diversity and awareness. It held its first meeting recently.

The drama club attended the THIS production of "THe Vist on Friday, and is beginning preparations for a full-length play to be started after Christmas break.

Jennifer Miller is the English and speech teacher at Magic Valley High School in Twin Falls.



Seniors Jazmin Huerta, middle and Clayton Eames, right, graduated recently. With them is student teacher, Gerry Hildreth, who was pa ntly. With them is student teacher, Gerry Hildreth, who was part le graduation ceremony to recognize his time spent with students at Magic Valley High School.

### Local schools present Christmas programs

Christmas programs
Several area schools are pre-senting Christmas programs
this week.
O'Leary Junior High's eighth-and ninth-grade jazz band will
perform a Christmas concert at
6:30 p.m. today at the school.
2:350 Elizabeth Blvd.
The seventh-grade band will
perform a Christmas concert
or parents during the seventhgrade period on Thursday. For
more information, call 7:3321:55.
Wendell Elementary's sec-

2155.
Wendell Elementary's sec-ond- and third-grade annual Christmas prögram "Melion the Warm-hearted Snowman" will be held at 7 pan. today at the Wendell High School Audi-torium, 750 E. Main. Admission is \$1 for children, \$2 for adults and \$5 for a family, Call Lana Lamm at \$36-601, ext. 128.
Big Valley Elementary School fifth graders will pres-

Lamm at 536-661 I, ext. 128.
Big Valley Elementary
School fifth-graders will present a Christmas program at 2
and 7 p.m. Wednesday; Dec. 15;
at the school, 202 18th St., Rupert. The fifth-grade, will be
performing.

Dietrich Schools. 406 N. Park, will present a Christmas program at 630 p.n. Wednes-day. Heyburn Elementary School hird-graders will present a Christmas program at 7 p.m. Thursday at the school. 1431 17th St.

17th St. East Minico Middle School bands and orchestras will hold a combined holiday concert ar-7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mini-co Pligh School auditorium, 292 W. 100 S. Rupert. Admission is free, and the event is open to the middle.

free, and the event is open to the public. West Minleo Middle School Concert Bands will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Friday in the West Minleo gymnasium, 158 S. 600 W. Paul. The Beginning Band and the combined sev-enth and eighth-grade concert band will perform. There will be no admission charge.

### Kimberly High School FFA announces drive

KIMBERLY — Members of the Kimberly High School Fu-ture Farmers of America are holding their annual blood

drive from 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Kinherly Middle School gymnasium, 550 Main. Donors must be age 17 or older, at least 110 pounds, in good health, not taking antibi-ties and not have donated in the last 56 days. Only 75 donors will be taken. For more informatica, call leather Hopkins at 423-4170, ext. 3324.

### Shoshone Elementary School releases roll

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SHOSHONE — Shoshone Elementary School has released
its upper elementary honor roll
students.
Fourth grade
All As: Caleb Aoi, Hannah
Belloli, Keegan Cenarrusa, Sabrina Chitwood, Devon Davis,
lessica Escobar, Garrett Sant,
D.J. Stanhope, Diana Vaught
and Morgan Weber.
All As and Bs: Paige Anderson, Josh Armstrong, Jordan

All As and SS: Paige Ander-son, Josh Armstrong, Jordan Bailey, Amanda Bidwell, Caulen Bryant, "Kody-Crocker, Henry Garcia, Leah Kyes, Steve Mc-Clure, Cassidy Stevers, Jessica Slmonson, Tyler Taylor, Cody

Tollard and Nick Wallace.
Fifth grade
All As: Orazio Avalos, Bryan
Bollar, Sandra Enriquez, Julio
Garcia, Joe McMullin, Rebekah
Merrick, Gage Roberts, Lupe
Ruiz, Mariah Schoolcraft, Chanise Trujillo, Matt Walsh and
Kendra Wright.
All As and Bs: Juan Anaya,
Dakota Brown, Briturie Eberhard, Marias Grissom, KelcieHutchins, Jordan Dederson,
Injulor Perkins, Mark Russelle,
Bifly Thanner, Cristai Torres,
Maira Torres, Pedro Vega and
Quinna Welborn.
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DIETRICII — The Dietrich
School Future Farmers of
America group is selling poinsettins for \$7,
For more information, call
Jeff Gerard at \$44-2158.

Richfield Schools releases honor roll list

Richfield

RICHFIELD -

Schools have named honor roll

Schools have named honor roll students.

All As:
Seventh grade. Crystina Kenteighth grade. Haliley Faulkner. Valary Fenelon. Michelle Kent and Brody Norman: ninth grade, Mogan Hubsmith: 10th grade, Mogan Hubsmith: 10th grade, Mogan Hubsmith: 10th grade, Mogan Faulkner and Angela Kent: and 12th grade. Darcy Hlatt, Brooke Norman and Steven Ward.

All As and Bs:
Seventh grade. Stevy Begley, and Taylor Twitchell: eighth grade. Danielle Schmidt: and 11th grade, Lia Rathbun, Shasta Twitchell and Hyeon Ju Woo.
Honorable mention:
Seventh grade. Matthew Ellis. Brittany Johnson. Michael Lezamiz, Jose Rivas and Tucker Smith: eighth grade. Miranda Hall, Chelsey Jones, Levi Kensand Lukas Wood; ninth grade, Haisen Exon, Almee Legaincel and Matthew Lezamiz: 10th grade, Brittney Jerockman, Parlockman, Malky Piper; and 12th grade, Vincent

Edlund, Tate Exon, Ross Granden, James Naylor, Scott Simpson and Victor Vazquez.

### Dietrich announces students of the month

students of the month
DIETRICAL — Dietrich
School has announced the Noember students of the month:
Kelli Fenelon, Christine
Telford, Jeramie Helsley, Jutelk
Wahner-Kassida-Wahittakor-andCatillin Dill.
Ninth-grade class officers are
Tyrell Ponter, president: Anthony Pluman, vice president: and
Derek Higginbotham, secretary-treasurer.

### Dance team announces dancer of the month

TAYIN FALLS — Shandy Stark, a senior dancer on the Twin Falls High School Brainette dance team, has been chosen as the November dancer of the mouth. The coaches say Stark is a talented "Chairet" the "coar historian and has assisted in teaching dancer routines. She is the daughter of Shane and Nancy Stark.

# **Western views**

# Large states deserve bulk of security funds

The Daily Herald (Provo, Utah)

The Daily Heraid (Provo, Utah)

Do people in Utah deserve from security from terrorism flam those security from terrorism flam those in New York? If you took at how state grants for fromelandscenning architecture that what it hoss like.

Under the Department of flomeland Security program, Dada is gentling 50.77 per person for anti-terrorist clients. New proceedings of the person for person and person and spain in 2001 as only getting 5407 per person for security. State of the person for security flowers are used to provide equipment, training and other-assistance to police, fire departments and other-assistance to police.

responders.
Granted, New York was allocated more actual dollars than Otah or Wyoming — \$77.3 million compared to \$20.4 million for Utah and \$13.9 million for Wyoning In defense of the for-mula, there must be economics of scale—in other words, it may be possible for some security measures to roote the security

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be possible for some security measurest manner more people per dollar in NewYork simply be-cause of population density. Having said that, however, we judge the risk to New York as being far grater than the risk to Worning or Ugah, Not just four Worning or Ugah, Not just four Worning or Ugah, Not just four Old times greater, as the dol-lars suggest, but perhaps 10, 500 or 100 times greater. Laramic just doesn't strike us as a terior-tar-get.

doesn's strike us as a terior-tar-get... Security money should be doled out solely on the basis of potential risk, by giving small, non-tanger states a 'thispropper-tionate share. Congress may in fact be undermining the goal of making our nation secure against terror attacks.

### Vaccine may defuse wildlife issue

The Bozeman Daily Chronicle

Montana Department of Livestofeks plan to vaccinate captured Velfowstone National Park biston against the disease brucellosis will not cost much and so is probably worth a tryo But it's not likely to change things much in the overall biston debut my time some

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Vaccinating those few cap-tured bison with an only

partially effective varcine is certainly not going to elimi-nate the problem, but any reduction in the rate of infec-tion among park histon could help defuse this controversial issue. The problem, however, gues beyond bison. Elk areaus, pected of carrying the disease in significant numbers and, unless the vaccination propected of carrying fire disease in significant numbers and, unless the vaccination program becomes permanent, bison herds will probably become reinfected to current levels in short order through exposure to etk...

This much is certain: It may never be possible to eliminate bruceflosis from flocky Mountain wildlife. But the development of a 100 percent effective vaccine for flevestock could render the issue moot. If vaccinating a few park bison costs little, due-sit harm the bison and advances the search for that vaccine, then what harm can it do?

# Mixed signals on salmon IS OH SAILHOH considered critical habitat for troubled salmon and steellead runs. The new approach would safeguard only those areas where they instorically ireed. You don't have to be a skeptic to notice the apparent inconsistency. It's as 'if he federal government is saving recovering troubled fish runs is possible, but we shouldn't hold our breath. How clse should the region

tri-City Herald (Pasco, Wash.)

Federal agencies administered doses of common sense and nonsense to Northwest admonstrates to Northwest salmon recovery last weeks.

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ntreasures may be plasted.
Unfortunately, the federal government didn't stop there. The same day NOAA fisheries announced plans to cut about 80 percent of the area it had

### Keeping a coach pays off

The Idaho Statesman

The data Statesman

Luesday was an exciting though expensive day for Boise State sports. Football Coach for State sports, Football Coach for State Sta

Having committed to Hawkins, BSU also wants to

their historical abundance while allowing the destruction of habi-tat where those healthier runs might livez. Fish runs never will occupy all the habitat theyonce dld. But a reasonable approach would plan for fish runs to reinhabit some of their historical area.

ur oream. How else should the region view two competing policies that would have taxpayers spend mil-lions on bringing fish closer to their historical abundance while

Dack pays off

lind money to spruce up faciliries that don't stack up with
bigger programs. Donors have
already given more than S3 million for an indoor training
facility. BSU President Bob Kustra sald Wednesday. A feasibility
study is due Dec. 15 on adding
hixury stities, club seating and
an expanded stadium
seating (costing \$20 million).
Study or oo. Kustra says he
couldn't think of selling hixury
boxes without Hawkins in the
fold. BSU would have been
forced to win under a new
coach before it could even approach corporate donors...



# U.N. remains mired in own defects would probably make U.N. paralysis worse, not better, because it would mean having to get the agreement of even more states before taking action. Other steps, such as retiring useless bureaucrats, may be good ideas, but they are unlikely to cure an ailing institution.

I magine if U.S. troops were accused of sexually exploiting children in improverished matients. Imagine "Ifa U.S. Cabinet secretary were accused of grouping a female and the second of the second of grouping a female and the second of a U.S. government agency and the president sown off-spring stood accused of complicity in the biggest embezzlement racket in history. Those would be pretty big stories, not Above-the-fold. top-of-the-newscast stories, feet the United Nations has been mired in all these scandals and—until just recently hardly anybody outside the right-wing blogosphere has noticed. Even now, if you're not an inveterate U.S. veatcher, you probably don't know that Runch the security of the commissioner for refugees, was accusted of sexually harassing a

probably don't know that Rund Lubbers, the U.N. high commissioner for refugees, was accessed of sexually harmssing a subordinate, only to have the charges dismissed by secretary-General Koff Annui despite an internal investigation that supported the woman's complaint. Or that U.N. pencekeepers have been cusued of a variety of sexual offenses involving children for more than a decade, most recently in Congo. Or even that Annan's son, Koja, and Benon Savan, the head of the U.N. "oil for food" program in Iraq, are said to have benefited financially while Saddam Hussein stole \$21 billion.

Where's the outrage? It's easy to find among conservatives, but then they never liked the United Nations to begin with. Why didn't the mainstream media and the Democrats (pardom the redundancy), not to mention various European governments, devote more at-

don the redundancy), not to mention various European governments, devote more at-tention to these scandals? Far from demanding high-level resignations, they are circling the warms

resignations, they are careing the wagons. The United Nations' friends are doing their favorite interna-tional institution no favors with

Perhaps less affluent

folks enjoy fireworks

folks enjoy fireworks
In regard to the letter from
Dave Wright, I would like to
add the following:
Christmas for Kids is a very
good thing. It brings toys and
gifts for those who might not
have a Merry Christmas.
But where the Fourth of July
is a free event as Mr. Wright
states. I wonder if the thought
ever came across Mr. Wright
states. I wonder if Mr. Wright
states, I wonder if the thought
ever came across Mr. Wright
wind that maybe the people
who view the fireworks might
be the very people the Christmas for Kids program is trying
to help. Maybe the people
who watch this is their only
family time together.
This is a time to hep everywho can't aiford toys. I
thought the United States was
free.
Maybe we should block of
Gimberly Road and chare for

free. Maybe we should block of Kimberly Road and charge for

this knee-jerk defense. Until it cleans up its act, the United Nations can never he as influ-ential as its hoosters would like. Even Annan recognizes this, In fact, he seems to specialize in critiques of his own organiza-

Change."

Last week came the
umpteenth report on reforn
this one from the High Level
Panel on Threats, Challenge this one from the High Level Panel on Threats, Challenges and Change, Its criticisms are as scathing as anything written by the Heritage Foundation. The report noted that the General Assembly often fails to focus effectively on the most compelling issues of the day," that the Commission on Human Rights (which includes among its members gross human-rights violations) suffers are given a "legitimacy deficit," that the Security Council has responded with "glacial speed" to "mussive human-rights violations in Darfut" and elsewhere, and that the U.N. Secretariat is filled with burenucrais who have "little or no experies for ackling many of the new or energing threats" that confront lite wuritd.

All true, but note that these

All true, but note that these All true, but note that these problems have persisted despite all the past reform reports. Like its predecessors, the latest blue-ribbon panel offers a plethora of recommendations. Its major proposal — enlarging the Security Council from 15 to 24 — its starry-eyed supporters un-less they get mad enough to demand real change. So far there's no sign of that happen-Max Boot is a senior fellow at e Council on Foreign Rela-

### Мах Воот

affe unisely to the an amingation.

All of the reformistas' efforts founder on the rocks of apathy and Imeria. The reality is that most of the United Nations' 191-member states, to say nothing of its 49,000 employees, aren't terribly interested in making it work better. They usually have other priorities. Even the Bush administration—isn't making much of a stink over the oil-for-food scandal because it needs U.N. support in fraq and cleswhere. Many member states don't want to rock the boat because they have cozy deals with the current U.N. regime. A French bank, for instance, was the prime repository of the oil for-food scandal to the boat because they have cozy deals with the current U.N. regime. A French bank, for instance, was the prime repository of the oil for-food scandal to the bank of the control of the control

critiques of his own organiza-tion.

In 1997, the secretary-general issued a report on "Renewing the United Nations: A Program for Reform," in 1999, he issued reports on the world body's failures in Rwanda and Bosnia. In 2000, a commission led by -takhdar Brahimi issued a re-port on how to overhaul U.N, peacekeeping, in 2002, Annan issued another report on "Strengthening of the United Nations: an Agenda for Further Change."

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parking in the fields. Then use the money for toys. Now I feel much better. Hope I didn't offend many penals.

Editorial, story, missed

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element on sage grouse. This letter is not about the sage grouse; it is about reporting the news. Your editorial of Dec. 8 says. Your editorial of Dec. 8 says. Your editorial of Dec. 8 says. Your editorial of page 100 p

your article on Dec. 4 includ-ed a similar statement. Neither the article or the edi-torial, as far as I can see, mention that the biologists report was deeply edited by a political appointee at the Inte-rior Department.

eople. MARTIN FOWLER Twin Falls

Did I miss The Times-News reporting of that fact? Other local papers (Idaho States-man, Idaho Mountain Express, for example) and na-tional media did. The Times-News is my daily

Express, for example) and national media did.

The Times-News is my daily newspaper, but I had to go to other sources to learn that I-dille McDonald'a deputy assistant secretary of the interlor, who is not a blologist, changed the staff report by redlining data favorable to an endangered species recommendation and by adding unfavorable data.

As the only paper in town, The Times-News has a responsibility to let us know all the facts on Issues important to us. Il like your paper and read

us. I like your paper and read it almost every day, but now I have to worry about what else Lmight miss if Ldon't look for

the news elsewhere.
MICHAEL SCHWAGER
Twin Falls

### Talking about news makes our day

Bing the editor of a newspaper means it spend most of my days stiring in meetings, talking on the telephone or reading and sending e-mail. Sometimes I even get to assign, write or edit a story, which is the fun part of

a story, which is the fun part of the job.

After nearly two months as-editor of The Times-News, I'm still learning a lot about the Nagic Valley and meeting peo-pie on a daily basis. Since I can't meet all of you at once, writing this column seemed like a good vay to introduce myself. Over time, I hope this column will be a way we can communicate with each other to answer your questions communicate with each ofm - to answer your questions and explain why we do thing the way we do them, to let y know how news – both good and bad – finds its way into the newspaper.



-Steinbach

That's something my predecessor. Clark Walworth, did with a column that ran each week in the space I will try to occupy. It set him apart, because newspaper editors oftentimes are not particularly good communicators. We-make decisions every day—sometimes about important and sensitive topics—without explaining ourselves to our newsrooms or renders.

And it's the readers who are really invested in The Times-News. You're a big reason it has been here for 100 years. In order to make sure there is no relet to make sure there is no relet to make sure there is no relet to make sure there is the new form now, it's important that we listen and learn from what you have to say about us and the work we do.

My goal is to write columns that stimulate the conversation between the newspaper and its readers. Let me know when you have questions, concerns, criticism or maybe even a compliment. My telephone number and e-mail address will be published at the end of each column. Be forewarned: I like to talk about the newspaper.

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I'm anxious to get to know the people who read The Times-News and for them to Thecome better acquainfied with me and the rest of our staff. The liad the good fortune of the part in change of it adentifies the part of the part

abreast of the changes as they happen.
My goal is to work with everyone else at The TimesNews to make changes in the movespaper that will make it more useful and appealing to an even larger audience of readers. Your input will help us achieve that goal, and I'm looking forward to hearing from you.

Chris Steinbach is editor of The Times-News-He can be-reached at esteinbach@magic-valley.com or at (208) 735-3255.

### Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau







### European women still light up

ICE, France — The downtown streets of this Mediterranean city, ba-bitually crowded, appeared more packed than ever — possibly because of ripped-up roads and related construction for a new mass-transportation system.

system.
In such close quarters, particularly in a country where a third of adulf men and about one-fourth of adulf women smoke, one expects regular public encounters with human

one especis regular public en-counters with human furnigation. But what particularly dis-mayed me was the prevalence of young smokers, notably teen-age girks, who seemed to puffi in greater percentages than the adults. They were also the ones who tended to blaw their sec-ondhand sanoke aggressively, into the faces of passers-by, de-faintly light up in places where signs clearly profiblis modeling, and extensive the profiblis modeling and other terrequently tyro bun. That experience in spired me to dredge up some statistics and, sure enough, according to one study. 15-year-old French females smoke at a first ap-proaching 27 percent. Morcover, they have surpassed their male counterparts, who smoke at a fightly lower per-centage.

smoke at a slightly town processings.

Some days later: I picked up a copy of one of my flavorite global newspapers, the International Herald Tribune, and my eyes immediately turned to a frontpage beadfine ampounding. "Across Europe, women are lighting up."

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lighting up.
The arricle told the story of a
younger Berliner who matterof-facily discussed how every
woman she knows smokes. It
went on to indicate that even as
smoking rates have dropped
among European males, they
have inclined sharply upward
among youngean males, they
have inclined sharply upward
among young women.
European women are not
alone in their folls, however.
Male smokers may continue to
dominate on a global basis —
outmumbering females by I bililion to 250 million — but
women are galning. As well, in
far too many countries aft persmoking exceed those of adult
women. Women should not
pride themselves on closing
those gender and generational
gaps.
Young women may associate

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### JOHN C. BERSIA

smoking with liberation, glamour, modernity, power, trendiness, sex appeal, sophistication and style — repeating the mistakes that the youth of my own generation made, including me for a short time — but in the end the results for many habitual, long-term smokers will be the same: respiratory illness es, chronic coughs, cancers, heart disease, strokes and prematurely wrinkled skin. Along the way, they will subject themselves and those around them to a perennial foul odor and liberal, daily sprinklings of cigarette residue.

Should one then write off this matter to the inexperience and the self-perceived invulnerability of youth't Tardiy, because when the self-perceived invulnerability of youth't Tardiy, because the subject of the self-perceived invulnerability of youth't Tardiy, because opposite the supposite of the supposite o

John C. Bersia is the special as-sistant to the president for global perspectives and a professor at the University of Central Florida.

### Jerome's franchise fee sure sounds like a tax

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The lerome City Council
will consider granting a franchise agreement to Idaho
Power Co. a fris next regularly
scheduled meeting or Dec. 21
that will allow Idaho Power to
become a tax collector for the
city of lerome.
Idaho Power is holding out
a carrio of \$40,000 that it will
pay to the city if allowed a 10year exclusive franchise
agreement to supply electricity
service to the residents of
lerome. Where does the line
begin for suppliers that want
to provide electricity to the
city and why does Idaho
Power need an exclusive
agreement Would a potential
competion of Idaho Power be
able to supply electricity at
a reduced rate to the city's residents?
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they need the franchise agree.

able to supply electricity as a reduced rate to the city's residents?

The city will tell you that they need the franchise agreement because idaho Power uses city property to supply electricity inside the city limits. The property idaho Power uses belongs to the residents of the city and so with this agreement, customers of Idaho Power will see a franchise fee charge on their monthly bills of 1 percent that will be forwarded to the city. Taking money from citizens and giving it to a government, even the city of Jerome, sounds like a tax to me. In lanuary 2004, 1 paid a municipal franchise fee 53.05 to Intermountain Gas Co. and 78 cents to CableChe for cable services. That is not a significant hidden tax that residents are required to pay. Along comes Idaho Power

with its plan for an exclusive franchise agreement request that the City Council appears to support that will only add to the tax burden for city resi-

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to support that will only add to the tax burden for city residents.

School District are searching for ways to improve much-needed facilities but have not had much success in the past and the biggest burdle, in some minds, is that taxes are already to high in Jerome. With Tongue in check, I would suggest the Jerome. With Tongue in check, I would suggest the Jerome. With Tongue in check, I would suggest the Jerome. School District administration contact the City Council for an exclusive franchise agreement that would faind the needed improvements for out roung students. If the council would support such lided for a vote and city residents could pay and pay without anyone noticing their taxes went up. To use a popular phrase; a win-win for all. DENNIS MOORE Jerome (Editor's note: Dennis Moore is a former city councilmum and major for Jerome.)

Criticism of retailer falls

Criticism of retailer fails to recognize good assets

to recognize good assets

I am writing this letter in response to Mr. Bill Lehman's letter on Friday, Dec. 3.

I am fed-up with the Wal-Mart hashing that takes place in this area. I have worked for the Burley Wal-Mart for two years, and it is a very good place to work. It's not perfect, but what company is?

It is true that when you starimum wage, but that is also true in most any job. If you have what I call, the work the work of the work of the work of the leaf. The work of the leaf is the work of the leaf, the work of the leaf is the work of the leaf. The work of the leaf is the work of the leaf is the work of the leaf is the work of the leaf. The work of the leaf is the leaf

move up in the company. Is Wal-Mart responsible for the life choices that people make which put them in difficult situations? I don't think so! When you have worked for six months, full-time, you qualify for Blue Cross insurance benefits. If you want them, it is very affordable and is also available to associates who have worked part-time for two years. How many places do you know of that offer insurance benefits to part-time workers!

I have had some health challenges this past year and

T have had some health challenges this past year and the insurance has been very good about paying my medical bills. And the store has been very good about paying my medical bills. And the store has been very good to work with me as I have had to go through treatments. Loculdinask for a better place to work! I do not approve of all Wal-Mar's business practices, but I don't think they are that much different from any other large retailer. Is all of their inventory made in America? Not if they want to keep their costs

In line!

And finally, in the year
2003. Wal-Mart donated more
and Sal-Bool to the summing via sin through school
grants, Relay for Life. Shop
with a Cop and other programs, the sin through school
grants, Relay for Life. Shop
with a Cop and other programs that are in effect. The
store donates prizes to parent-teacher association
carnivals, school functions,
charities or anything else involving prizes. How many
other businesses in the area
do as much?
The people who work at
Wal-Mart re-spend their
money in the community they
live in. Yes, some of it goes to
corporare headquarters in
Bentoniville, but it is the same,
with any other business. So
please, let's stop looking for all
the-negatives and-appreciate
all the good things that the
company donates.
Treally don't expect to see
this in your paper because it is
something positive, but I feel
better for having written it!
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# Doctor removed first ovarian tumor in medical history on this date in 1809

This day in history: On Dec. 13, 1699, Dr. Ephraim McDowell successfully removed an owarian numor for the first time in medical history. The patient, lane Todd Crawford, 48, thought she was pregnant, but McDowell found a 22-pound tumor instead. After the operation, performed without anesthesia. Ms. Crawford lived another 33 years, and Dr. McDowell became famous in the medical world as "the Eather of Ovariotomy." Keraunothmetophobia is an intense fear of Ending satellites. Powder from grinding up Egyptian munmites was a cureal in Europe and Asia for many centuries starting in the Hobs. Munmy powder was prescribed for nausea, epilepsy migraines, coughs, bruises, fractures, paralysis and as an antidote for poisoning. The use of munmy powder declined in the 1600s, as the medical world eventually agreed with the French surgeon Ambrose Pere.

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antonym 33 Warbled

RANDOM KINDSOF EXCINESS Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

South Pacific

44 Ring of flowers 45 Encountered

49 Wolfed down

who wrote: 'Not only does this wretched drug do no good, but it causes great pain to the stomach, gives foul-smelling breath, and brings on serious vomiting. We can imagine. Perhaps initiating the sound cats make, the early Igopulanname for cat was 'maa.' Bonobos, humanity's closest living relative, weren't even discovered until 1929. Unlike other non-human primates, they walk on two feet, hunched over like early humans, Local natives along the Zaire River, where bonobos live, have creation stories in which bonobos and humans were once brothers.

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smallest.
A reader asks why pencils are usually six-sided. It's not because the hexagonal shape makes them easier to grip—it's because they re less likely to roll off your desk.

makes them easier to grip — insecause they're less likely to roll off your desk.

Do you want to know what that exotic meat is going to taste like? According to certain epicures, wombat, crocodile and beaver taste like poke, hippo and zebra taste like beef, batts raster like partridges; itoms and boa constrictors taste like yeal; monkey, fix and armadible lastelke rabbit; and baby wasps sate like serambled eggs.

Perhaps "laser" should be spelled in capital letters, because it's an aeronym, its letters stand for Light Amplification by silmulated lamission of Faddadon.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo an be reached at www.bath-

# Bad blood between guests jeopardizes holiday cheer

DEAR ABBY: I'm throwing a holiday party. About six weeks ago, I told my friend "Shrifey about the party and that I was inviting her ex-fiance." From: Site replied that if from would be there, she would not.

I sent invitations to both of them: Fon ISSVFidthan he and his new gliffrend (the one that came between him and Shrifey) would attend. I then informed Shrifey that the same where was common the same has been been with a same similar than the same should be suffered to the same of choosing my friendship and says. I'm purposely tormenting her.

I understand Shrifey is upset for down the same same same same of choosing my friendship and says. I'm purposely tormenting her.

I understand Shrifey is upset for down the same same same same of choosing the same same same in the same needs to understand my position? My husband is close friends with Tom. and wants him to attend. Shrifey knew I was inviting him. Now, less than a week before party time, she has called me five times to cry and make me feel had, I want everyone-to enjoy the party, but chere's had blood between those two and I'm afraid no one will enjoy anything if they're in the same room.

TORNINTWO-

same room.

TORN-IN-TWO
IN SOUTH CAROLINA
DEAR TORN IN TWO: Shirley
should not dictate who's to be
invited to and/or excluded from
your, parry, Remind, her, what
she said when you first told her
that both she and her ex would
be invited. Your husband has a



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

right to include anyone he wishes. Tell Shirley that yould love to have her there, but if its too painful for her to see Tom-and his new love interest, you'll invite her to another soirce. The choice is hers.

DEARABBY-Livas recently enpaged to "Banny," the man of my
dreams. It is is everything I have
prayed for all my file. The problears his mother, She constantly
barges into our relationship, She
was even there when he proposed to me—so close I could
hear her crying.

Because Danny is in the millary, our time together is
himited. I have been planning a
trip to visit him for an awards
ceremony. It was booked and is
will be—the first-time we have
been alone together since we
got engaged.

got engaged.

I just learned that Danny's I just learned that Dannys mother plans to "surprise" him by attending the awards cere-mony and staying all weekend. Once again, there she is, I unmony and staying all weekend. Once again, there she is, I un-derstand that she wants to

support her son, but is this the way my marriage is going to be — her always wanting to share in the moment?

DEAR SURROUNDED
BY HIS MOTHER
DEAR SURROUNDED:
Damy may be "your man," but
he is also her little boy. This is
the way your marriage will be,
until the two of you are able to
loosen, the apron strings, Perhaps his mother wouldn't bover
so much if her son wasn't in the
military and therefore in jeopardy. SURROUNDED

ardy.

Please cut her some slack.

Also, how Dainy reacts to his
mother's surprise visit should
give you insight into what lies
ahead for you.

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 and in seventh grade and I have a big problem. I don't know my mul-tiplication tables. I'm afraid if I tell my teacher, she'll get mad. What should I do?

— AFRAID
IN COACHELLA, CALIE
DEAR AFRAID: Tell your
teacher now, before you fall further behind. Explain that you
need extra drilling, and that you
sincerely want to master you

need extra drilling, and that you sincerely want to master the problem. The squeaky wheel gets the grease — and your teacher won't be angry.

—Teachers are there to help you-learn, including extra help when you have difficulty with a subject.

# Aries: Fend off a spending spree

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IF DECEMBER 13 IS YOUR
BIRTHDAY ... When you're hot,
you're, hot, As Pluto ... the, cold.
lidde planet that carries a big wallop — travels through your part
of the zodiac, this year, there will
be more swagger in your walk
and more intensity in your talk.
No matter where your passion
leads you — business, money, or
sex — you will have the stamina
to go after that secret obsession
and make it yours. Look for extra
assistance from the universe in
lune and luly to make your
dreams come true.
ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Fend off the spending urge for a
few more days unless you find a
sales leen too good to pass up
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your to take important steps that
may not please those in your
home circle.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Hold off on that Christmas
shopping spree unless you are
bargain hunting. Avoid credit
purchases and hide that gold
card until celestial conditions,
improve. Others could have secret agendas. So wait to make

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—GEMINI—(May-21-June-20);—Avoid participation in power plays that could possibly create ong-term hostilities. You could come face-to-face with an im-movable force so try not to make waves. The "Steady Fred-dy" who walks the middle ground will win.
—CANCER (June-21-July 22); Your boundless enthusiasm can

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breathe life into hundrum rou-tines, but don't get ton carried away if faced with important decisions, it is a poor time to start new projects or spend large amounts of money. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The yen to make a big splash in the business world and gamble with resources can put breach winding skills in Jeapardy. Temper your passion with com-mon sense, as this is not the time to take felse or bypass im-portant rules.

time to take risks or bypass im-portant rules.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
You may change your mind later, so don't be too eager to jump on strategic bandwagons.
Powerful and ambitious ideas put into motion today could run into endiess red ape. Sit on your ideas until the time is ripe for success.

your ideas until the time is ripe for success. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pay cash-if-possible-A-desire-to-keep-up with the loneses may coax you to bite off more obligations. than you can safely chew. Being conservative with both money and love will get you further

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along in the gaine of life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Ambitions-could-prod-your-to-make important financial decisions today, but avoid junking contracts that will bind you over a long term. Credit purchases could prove cossly and difficult to pay off. Be a penny-inicher.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): That a corfree feeling of

to pay off. Be a penny-pincher.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): That carefree feeling of
otter confidence that things will
work out "in the end" may mislead you today. Avoid long-term
credit purchases or business
deals that could experience critical setbacks from rules and
regulations.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-lan. 19):
Be like a signified and tuck away
your pennies for a rainy day. Our
fulfy-tailed backyard buddies.
know a thing or two abpit storing
valuables until needed.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Temptations too poverful to resist may be dangled before you
by others, but caution is the key
word today.
We have been supported to the conlike major franchischer from the first
july but caution is the key
word today.
The projects are begun
now. Keep your money in your
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card deals entice you into taking
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### Christie's hopes copy of Hawthorne's 'The Scarlet Letter' will fetch more than \$250,000

NATICK, Mass. (AP) — The town's historical society hopes to make more than \$250,000 this week by auctioning the oldest known copy of Nathainel-Hawthornes —The Scarlet Letter" — not bad for a manuscript that spent more than a century in a drawer before someone recognized its significance.

A relative of Hawthorne donated the corrected page proofs in 1886 to the organization that became the Natick Historical Society. The pages are covered

became the Natick Historical Society. The pages are covered with more than 700 proofread-ing corrections and comments,

many believed to be in Hawthorne's own hand.

The gift spent the next 118 years in a drawer, until trustee Hoger Casavant came across the manuscript earlier "fils year while cataloguing the society's collections and identified it as the oldest existing copy of "The Scarlet Letter,"

"This is unique. No other proof pages of any of Hawthorne's novels or stories survive," said Chris Conversenior specialist in rare books and manuscripts at Christic's in New York, which will auction it Thursday along with 17 other

rare documents belonging to the historical society.

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"People are quite astonished this exists at all. It was unknown to scholars," Coover 10d The Neurotwest Daily News of Framingham. Hawthornes original manuscript is thought to have been destroyed after the books publication in 1850.

The society's board voted unauthnously to auction the Hawthorne proof "streity because it's outside our field of collection" as an institution devoted to Naitck's history, add Anne K. Schaller, who directs the society's museum.

### RUM FUDGE CAKES

1	cup butter	 1/3
4	(1-ounce) unsweetened	 1 1/2
	chocolate squares	3
4	(1-ounce) semisweet	ī
	chocolate squares	 1"
1 1/3	cups sugar	-

Melt butter and 8 ounces chocolate in a heavy saucepan over - medium-low-heat, stirring often Remove from Heat, and Zool Zompletely. Stir is sugar, whipping cream, and rum extract until blended. Add eggs, I at a time, stirring until blended ofter each addition. Gradually fold in flour. Stir in mini-marsels.

Spoon batter into lightly greased miniature (1 3/4°) muffin pans, most full, Bake at 37°9° for 14 minutes or until a wooden pick inser f cakes comes out clean. Remove to a wire rock to cool. Sprinkle cu ered sugar before serving. Yield: 4 dozen.

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Section B

### AROUND THE VALLEY

### Police find Richfield girl

RICHITELD — A 15-year old RicHIFILD — A 15-year old Richfield girl who went missing in November was found Satur-day in Mountain Home after police got an anonymous sip. Authorities say Angela Nicole Reid. who they believe ran' away from. her home last month, is now back with her family

They've artested 21-year-old

They've artested 21-year-old John J.T. Marcum, who could Jace Ednapping charges be-cause of the girls age. Officers in Lincoln County say they found Beid after receiv-ing a tip from an anonymous caller who recognized Marcum from a television news report.

### Gooding P&Z holds hearing on expansion

Gooding P&L notes
hearing on expansion
GODING — A special-use
permit for Glanbia Foods Inc.
and a Confined Animal Feeding
Operation enlargement permit
being sought by Scarrow Dairy
will be discussed tonight during a public hearing of the
Gooding County Planning and
Zoning Commission.

The hearings will be held at 7
p.m. in the planning and zoning meeting room located at
145 Seventh Awe. E. in Gooding.
Glanbia is seeking a permit
that will allow it to land apply
wastewater from its cheese
plant. As a condition of the permit, Glanbia will be required to
rinstall a pretreatment plant forthe wastewater prior to Nowenther of 2005. Additionally.
Glanbia has had to reach an
agreement with its neighbors
who border the land where
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the dairy which has allowed
him to request an enlargement
permit. The increase, if approved, will permit Scarrow a
total of 4,560 milking-and dry
cows and 730 calves.

M.V. hospital board

### M.V. hospital board will meet tonight

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TWN FALLS — Mage Valley
Regional Medical Center's Hespital Board tonight will consider
a request from the Finance
Committee to establish two new
subcommittees — one to concentrate on the "hospital's
annual audit and another to
focus on the hospital's investments.

The meeting will begin at 6 tonight in the hospitals conference room located in the old Morco building just east of the hospital's main campus on Addison Avenue.

Tonight's agenda also includes reports from the board's administrative, quality, community relations and medical executive committees.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Paul Elementary closes for sewer repair

closes for sewer repair
PAUL — Pupils at Paul Elementary will get an extra llongweekend today because of a
problem with a sewer line, said
Principal Colleen Johnson.
The problem started Friday
afternoon and repairs continued Saturday, although they're
still waiting for a part. Johnson
said there was no damage inside the school.
Pupils will be out today and
classes will resume Tuesday,
Johnson said.
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# Snowpack<sub>evels</sub>

# DUESTION OF INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

# CSI looks at policy for handling of copyright issues

By Karin Kowalski Times Nows Writer

TWIN FALLS — The College Southern Idaho hoard will

of Southern Idaho hoard will meet tonight to discuss adopt-ing a policy to guide how it handles copyright issues. Edit Szanto, the director of the library and instructional technology center, said the pol-icy would cover both how instructors are allowed to use copyrighted materials in their classes and how copyrights are given to college employees.

### Meeting tonight

The College of Southern Idaho Board will meet at 5:30 tonight in room 258 of the Taylor Building. The meeting is open-to the public:

Szantó said the reason for de-veloping the policy is that the college does not have one and most other colleges do. She said some institutions fer employees keep all the copyrights to mate-rials they produce and others

do the opposite.

The proposal that Szanto and Monty Arrossa, director of human resources, are presenting is middle of the road, she said, for cases where the college bires, a person to do something specific, the copyright would belong to the college. For many other cases, the copyright would belong to the operation with operation with college for many other cases.

the person who created the work in question, The proposal is a balance be-

intellectual work, Szanto said. Other items on the agenda include:

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• Facility, funding — The board will consider transferring about \$2.5 million in funds to avoid using a bond to help pay for the new student recreation center. The estimated total cost of the addition to the symmastum is \$4.45 million — SimMan — The board will consider a \$28,980 bild for a

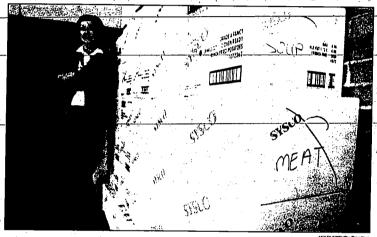
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Herrett acquisitions — The

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

# **Boxed for delivery**



Maj. Ann Patterson, of the Salvation Army, stands next to boxes of donated food at the organization's facility in Twin Falls. The Salvation Army is preparing Christmes boxes that consist of food and toys for needy families in the Magic Valley.

## Charitable organizations specialize in Christmas baskets

By Jami Whited Times-News writer

Inter-Nows wither

TWIN FALLS — Whether it's the chill
in the air, bells ringing at department
stores or the sight of people bundled in
extra clothes. Christmas time seems to
bring-out-the-giving-side of Magic Valley
residents.
Several local organizations collect
items for the needy and have a common
goal: Help as many low-income families
as possible. Some find the best means to
this end through Christmas baskets.
The Buhl West Find Ministerial Association is one such organization that takes
domations of food, money, clothes and
toys to help local families wherever they
can.

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"The response is very positive," said Mike Graybeal, pastor of Castleford First Baptist Church, which is an association

Mike Graybeal, pastor of Castlefort First Baptist Church, which is an association member.

— Castleford and Bull pastors assemble and deliver Christmas food hoxes to the needy around the valley in the last seven years, the project has grown from helping about 100 families in the beginning to 155 last year, Graybeal said. The average value of the boxes last year was \$80, and 282 children received gifts collected from the Bull Thigh Stelloof key Chilb.

Two years ago, the association began cooperating with the Key Chilb and in-corporating toys in the baskets.

The association will continue the effort by collecting food and toys for needy families in the Bull continue the effort by collecting food and toys for needy families in the Bull continue the effort by collecting food and toys for needy families in the Bull continue the effort by collecting food and toys for needy families. It is also requiring an application and a statement from the applicant about why the family needs a box.

"Usually, its health-related problems that prevents them from working," Graybeal said.

The pastor also says the association and a providing a traditional Christmas and at providing a traditional Christmas and at providing a traditional Christmas and the providing the providen

### Want to help the Christmas basket effort?

• The Buhl West End Ministerial Association will accept donations through Wednesday and needs volunteers to help

ation will accept donations through Wednesdy and needs, volunters to help sort and distribute tieris starting at 8. a.m. on Friday at the Bull First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar. For more information, call Mike Graybeal at 537-6912 or 308-6825.

\*The Wendel Christmas Basket Committoe and Wendell High School Student Council will collect donations between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. this week until Friday at the high school, 756 E. halm. For more information or to help wrap girst and organize, call Eiric German or Reuceca Ashmeoid at 536-2100.

\*The Salvation Army, located at 348 Fourth Ave. N., accepts donations of camped goods for distribution all year. Nonperishable food and to yanations will be taken until distribution on Dec.

22. There will be a general distribution for families that have required information on Dec. 23 and donations will be

taken that day as well, or more information, call 733-8720;

\*\* The East End Providers collect dona-tions all year. Distribution will be Dec. 22 in Hansen and Murtaugh and Dec. 23 in Kimberly. Applications to receive a box are taken until Dec. 24. Proof of income, such as a W.2, must be submitted with the annileation.

For more information, call 423-4496.

For more information, cail 423-4498.

\*The Valley Community Helpers will collect donations through Dec. 18 at the U.S. Bank, 225 Main in-Hazelton, or at the Sher and Gold Senior Center, 210 E. Wilson, in Eden. Distribution will be Dec. 18 at the senior center.

For more information, cail Diane at 829-9441.

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The Salvation Army has a senior citizens tree set up at the Magic Valley Mall,

zens tree set up at the Magic Valley Mall, as well.

"You'd be amazed at what seniors can live on." Patterson said. "We had one senior who asked for dog treats for her little dog, one who just wants a warm sweater to wear around the house because she keeps her heat low and another who likes reading Western books in large print. They don't ask for much."

Civic organizations and churches aren't the only ones involved in gathering items for low-income families. Wendell schools have gathered liems for the needy for more than 15 years.

"All three schools participate by having canned food contests," said Rebecca Ashunead of Wendell High School. Organizers try to provide one weeks worth of Pattern Services or provide one weeks worth of provide one weeks worth of provide one weeks worth of

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# Library asks for custodial assistance

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

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RUPIERT — The DeMary
Memorial Library Board says if
can no longer maintain the interior of the illorary and wants
the city to take over its upkeep.

Representatives of the board
plan to make a request to the
City Council Dec. 21 asking that
the city's streets and park maintenance department step in to
perform routine maintenance
of the library's interior.

"We have a lot of electrical
problems because of older lixtures so we were hoping they'd
be able to help us on that," said
Librarian Tessie Fowler.

The 50-year-old buildings
plumbing problems and outdated fluorescent light fixtures
pose major concerns.

A 1957 lease agreement between the city and the library
board stipulated that the city
would maintain the outside of
the building and the board
would be responsible for the inside. The lease expired in 2002
and the library is on a 'monthtenant conditions.

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and the board requested that a
new lease agreement he drawn
up assigning interior maintemance to the city.

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cover the costs.

The council is scheduled to hear from board members and discuss a new lease agreement during its Dec. 21 meeting.

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

# Residents and local businesses chip in for Castleford deputy

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Residents here have chipped in more than \$3,300 to keep the presence of a Twin Falls County, sheriff's deputy in their community for another year.

An anonymous donor recentive pledged \$1,000 on the condition that others also con-

For the past several years, the city and Castleford School District have split a \$20,000 bill for the presence of a deputy based at the sheriff's department's Castleford substation. The \$20,000 represented half of his salary and benefits. The sheriff's department picked up the other half.

The position, which is mowheld by Deputy Rich Pendleton, serves the city and

surrounding rural area. Pendleton also is a resource officer at

ton also is a resource onneather school.

The city shifted money in its \$167.594 budget to come up youth \$10.000 to pay for Pendleton's salary, for the first, six months of this fiscal year. Now, with the recent donations, another \$67.00 needs to be raised. to keep the deputy on duty for the second half of 2004-05.

"We have been told that an item may be designated for the deputy fund at the annual Mensi Club auction in January." Mayor Rua Ruffing said. "We still need to raise over \$5.500 and hope the people will continue to help us."

us."

City officials also are hopeful
the school will be able to come
up with some additional dollars
for the deputy.

### ON THE AGENDA

### Today

Blaine County commission-ers, 49-45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave, S., Hafey, Bullt City Conneil, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broad-way Ave, N. Camas County commission-ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Road, Fairfield, Camas County School Board

crs. 9 3.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Boad, Fairfield. Camas County School Board, p.m., high-school, 610 Soldier Road, Fairfield. Cassia County commission-ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1439 Overland Ave. College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.in, Room 258, Taylor Administration building, 315 Falls Ave., Fwin Falls. Elmoir County commission-res, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S-Fourth E., Mountain Home. Gooding County commis-sioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624-Main.

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Hailey. Hansen City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main. Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 246 Main. Hollister City Council, 7 p.m.,

Edith Pauline Brooks of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Hagerman First United Methodist Church (Parkés Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Bradford B. Jones of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Unity 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ-of-Fatter-day Saints-275 S-250-E. Burley: Tiends may, call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Bussmussen Funer-al Home, Burley).

Lucinda "Cindy" Kay Hansen of Filer, faneral at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Truman Franklin Clark of

Truman Franklin Clark gl Buhl, funeral at noon today at Rock Creek Community Church/Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church on Grandview Drive in Twin Falls; viewing will be one hour be-fore the service at the church (Serenity Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

City Hall, 2392 Main. lerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

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Lincoln.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City
Hall, 480 E. Ave, N.
Lincoln County commissioniers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111
W.B. Shoshone.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center- board, 6 p.m.,
Education Center, 598 Addison
Ave, W., Twin Falls,
Malla City Council, 5 p.m.,
Baff Biver Electric Co-op conference room, 155 N. Main,
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715
G.S., Rupert,
Bichfield-City Council, 7 p.m.,
city office, 180 W. Lincoln,
Shoshone School Board, 7:30
p.m., district office, 409 N.
Apple,
1804 D. Shoshone S. N.
Win Falls City Council, 3
p.m., council chambers, 305
Third Ave, E.
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Vancel School Board, 7
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Twin Falls Urban Renewal

**SERVICES** 

ley Funeral Home, 2551 Kim-berly Road, Twin Falls.

Ronald Edward Hobdey Darling of Iwin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Donald C. Olson

ALBION — Donald Clifford Olson, an 80-year-old Albion resident died Saturday, Dec. 11, 2004, at his home in Albion. Arrangements will be an-

Arrangements will be an-nounced by Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Margaret Switzer

TWIN FALLS:— Margaret Switzer, 93, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, Dec. 11, 2004, at Willowbrook Assisted Living Facility. Arrangements will be amounced by White Mortuary in Ilvin Falls.

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Agency, noon, Twin Falls City Hall, 321 Second Ave, E, Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m., media center, 802-Valley Road S.

Tuesday

Wednesday

Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St. Filer School Board, 7 p.m., el-ementary school library, 700

Nelda Marle Schiffler of Lakewood, Colo, and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls.

Lila Pearl Driver

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ROISE - Lila Pearl Driver, of
Boise, and formerly of Twin
falls, died Stunday, Dec. 12,
2004, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. As
service of remembrance will
be held Monday, Dec. 13, 2004,
at the Maple Grove Grange
Itall. 11692 President Street,
Boise.

THIS WEEK AT CSI Today

Stevens.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
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Bellevee Planning and Zaning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar,
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This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerks office before attending.

# School puts parents in

classroom with kids

Wednesday
Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board
meeting, 6:45 a.m., Taylor 25a,
Regional—superintendentsmeeting, all day, Taylor 277,
1474 food and agronomy contests, 4 p.m., Evergeen building,
Department of Agriculture,
and Dairy Bureau milk haulers
evaluation, 6:30 p.m., Taylor
277,

Jan. 18. King pallery through Jan. 153.
Alcohol and traffic safety school, 7 p.m., Shields 109.
Alcohol and traffic safety school, 7 p.m., Shields 109.
Idaho State University graduation \_celebration\_5 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.
The Christmas Star. 7 p.m., Faukher Planetarium.
The Nuteracker ballet\_7:30
p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium (for tickets, call 732-42:00).
Steamrolling Through the Holidays, 'al. 51 p.m., Faukher Planetarium:
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Styx. Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
CSI-Boxing-Club-practice, 9 p.m. Physical Education 236.
Thursday

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National Traffic Safety Association and Twin Falls Police
Department training for local
police on traffic stops, all day,
Taylor 277.
Latinos Unidos Christmas
party, 10:30 a.m., Taylor 276.
Information technology advisory committee meeting,
seen Taylor 256.

visory committee meeting, noon, Taylor 256. St. Luke's Magic Valley board of directors meeting, noon.

Student Union 248. CSI business faculty Christ-mas luncheon, noon, Desert 113. ACI college entrance exam, 30 a.m., Shields building, CSI Golden Eagle Boosters CSI Golden Engle Rousters Introheon, noon, laylor 277. Students with Utsainlines club meeting, I pan. Student Union 247. CSI Board of Trustees monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m. laylor 25th. Snake River Association for Education of Young Children monthly meeting, 6:30 p.m. Apen 134. TaVasi children's choir con-cert 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. CSI Boxing Club practice, 9

Charity Anywhere monthly meeting, 6 p.m., Meyerhoeffer

218. Department of Agriculture and Dairy Bureau milk haulers evaluation, 6:30 p.m., Taylor

7. Salt, and Eight Club meeting, p.m., Student Union 247. Saltrano 7 p.m., Student Union Friday

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CSI and Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind post secondary workshop, 8 a.m., Taylor 258.

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Development Center tax voluniteer training, all day,
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Annual Elks Hoop Shoot
local competition, 9 a.m. to
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United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.
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"The Christmas Star," 2 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium,
"The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium,
"Steamrolling Through the Holidays," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium,
CSI Golden Eagle men's basketball vs. Scottsdale Community College, 8:30 p.m., Scottsdale, Ariz. (game broadcast on KTFI-AM 1270).

# Hall. 11692 President Street. Boise. Friends may call at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home. 2551 Kimberly Road. Twin Falls, from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, 2004. and funeral services for Lila will be held Thursday, Dec. 16, 2004, at 2 p.m. at the Salmon LDS Stake Center-in Salmon with interment following in the Salmon City Cemetery in Salmon. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls TWIN FALLS — Floyd A. Harral, 69, of Twin, Falls, passed away Sunday, Dec. 12, 2004, at his home, Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls. David W. Preckel of Twin Falls, celebration of life at I p.m. today at Parke's Magic Val-**OBITUARIES**

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### Lonnie M. Horton - Twin Falls

Lonnie M. Horon, age #2, of Ivin Falls, passed away Friday, Dec. 10. 2004, at SunBridge Care and telahabitation Center. He was born March 9, 1922, at Calera, Ala, the son of Carl and Susan Miller Honon. In 1942 he cuttered the United States Navy, serving in both World War II and the Konean Conflict, spending the next 20 years and retiring in 1962 atter faithfully serving his country. On Sept. 14, 1944, at 1962 atter although the sexton who survives. The conjude thas made their home in the Laigic Valley Since 1907.

Lonnie enjoyed gardening, raising fraits and vegetables, and the American Legion Post #19 at 1 airfield, datahon Post #19 at 1 airfield, datahon wife, Edm. In raddition to his wife. Lehn Lornous Civile Silve Born Else.

at Fairfield, Idahō.
In addition to his wife; Letha
Horton of Tivin Falls, he is survived by his three children;
Linda Muir, Loni Mckinney
and her husband Tony — all
three of Lancaster, Calif.,
George Ann and her husband



Michael Renfrow of Hender-son, Nev, two sisters; Mildred Tidwell of Calera, Alia, and Melissa Nelson of Alabaster, Ala; one brother, Howard and his wife Trudie; deven grand-children, of which Charly Lotkwood was raised by Grandpa; 15 great-grand-bhi-dren and one great-great grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents, three



sisters and two brothers.

At his request no public services are to be held. Should friends desire, contributions can be made to St. Luke's Can-cer Center for Research, Southern klaho Regional Can-cer Center, 656 Addison Ave W. Twin Falls, Idaho 63301. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### Nelda Marie Schiffler - Lakewood, Colo.

Nelda Marie Schiffler, of Lakewood, Colo, and formerly of Ivini Falls, Idaho, died Dec. 2, 2004.

She was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Einos and Arlene (Ruige) Schiffler, She was home schooled until her mother and Mildred Floyd started a school in the Lincoln School football field dressing room. Nelda typed her daily lessons faithfully and then, spent hours working at her art—drawing, painting, cutting and pusting and pusting services. painting, cutting and pasting to create beautiful works of art

which she bestowed on her family and friends. She lived on Pierce Street until moving to Lakewood, Colo, to live with her sister Myma Ann Adkins in 1998. An active social and learning schedule of ball games, art lessons, lunch at the

games, art tessons, funch at the community center and exercise classes kept Nelda and the city's bus drivers busy. Nelda's sparking blue eyes and infectious laughter will be deeply missed. Her generous, loving spirit will be honored constantly in the thoughts of

those she leaves behind to carry on the great work she did of spreading joy to all.

See the behind the she will be a leave the leave th to honor her with a few rounds of applause.

# WILDER (AP) — The Wilder School District is getting parents back into the classroom to help narrow the learning gap be-tween poor Hispanic students and their white counterparts. About 95 percent of Wilder's students come from Latino families.

families.

To help combat the learning gap, the Family Learning Center came up with a simple strategy: provide a place, in this case a portable classroom next to Wilder's sole elementary school, where parents can go to class along with their clds for the academic benefit of both.

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of both.

Putting parents in the classroom is one of a number of
experiments in Idaho as the
estate-looks for a successful way
to help Hispanic students who
lag behind in classes and on
standardized tests — a require-

to belp Hapsanc students who lag behind in classes and on standardized tests—a requirement of federal No Child Left Behind legislation. "It's hard to even comprehend that I have this opportunity" said Amalia Padilla, a parent in the district scho. studies computers, and English at the center. She hasn't heen-to-sedood-since-she-wasa-child in Mexico, but has key-board for the lirst time and has laughed about getting the hang of the "ratoncilo," or computer moutse.

mouse.
A 2002 study by the South-west Educational
Development Laboratory
found that regardless of eco-nomic background, students
whose parents are involved in
their schools learn better and are more likely to stay in school and go on to college.



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### MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Performer presents Lewis' letters

TWIN FALLS — Actor Tim McNell will portray Capt. Meriter Lewis, co-leader of the Lewis and Clark expedition, in a presentation titled, "Meritwether Lewis, Letters Home," on Wednesday night at the Nillian Falls Public Library.

A question-and-answer session will follow McNells show, scheduled for 7 p.m.

McNell, who is also a magician and public speaker, has performed on stage for 35 years. America and Idaho are celebrating the 200th anniversary of the expedition, which lasted

brating the 200th anniversary of the expedition, which lasted from 1804-1806. Wednesday's presentation is free and open to the public.

### Lecture discusses flu vaccine\_shortage\_

TWIN FALLS — The flu vac-ne shortage will be the main

Magic Valley in brief

subject of a discussion Wednes

dayshavib Foradası tocitici in daho, including Twin Falls Association will broadcast tocitici in daho, including Twin Falls Association will broadcast the lecture from Bolsc over the idaho State University Distance: Learning Network. Locally, the lecture can be seen from 6 10-230 pm. in room C-89 of the Evergreen building at the College of Southern Idaho. Lasile Fangelson: a deputy state epidemiologist will speak about the flu vaccine shortage about the flu vaccine shortage and its implications for public health. She'll also lad about the potential of the Avlan flu virus to become a pandemic strain of 10-10 and 10-10 a

influenza. Sky Blue, a Boise physician in

address global public health concerns and the worldwide potential for disease. There will be a short question and answer-session following

There will be a short question and answer-session following each presentation.

The lectures are free, but please RSVP by calling Rachel Lamers at (208) 658-1573 or by e-mailing her at ipharachel@yahoo.com.

### T.F. schools examine improvement plans

Improvement plans
TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls School Board will meet
tonight to discuss school improvement plans and future
plans for the site of the old
KNVT building.
The district is required to crerate improvement plans for the
district as a whole, the two funior
rights and the high school or helpthem reach test score requirements for by Can.

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John Miller said the district has almost finished a deal to receive a donation of the former KMVT building across-from Office. a donation of the former KMVT building across-from O'Leary Junior High School. Miller said the deal with the owner — the Root Family Trust — is pending an appraisal of the property. The old building would need to be torn down, then the district

torn down, then the usure could use the property for a new could use the property for a new building.

Miller said he will also propose seeking bids for a four-classroom modular building to help house special education programs at O'Leary.

Miller said the school has some crowding and teachers without their own rooms.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the board room of the school administration. building 201.

Main Ave. W. The meeting is open to the public.

— compiled from staff reports

### CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

### Misdemeanor dismissals

### Misdemeanor sentencings

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### Driving under the influence sentencings

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### Felony dismissals

Shane Alan Tucker, 33; petit theft, amended to burglary, dismissed; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Monte B. Carlson. Irick L. Gorringe, 26; one count ston of a controlled substance, dis-let, one count tesisting officers, sed; one count delivery of a con-substance, dismissed; one count stamp—violation: "District" Judge

### Commercial truck driving sentencings

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Idaho gets mixed grades on jobs, economy

BOISE (AP) — Idaho got a passing grade for its ability to create new jobs, but a report published recently casts doubt on the quality of those emerging positions.

—The 2004 Corporation for Enterprise Development Report Card for the States gave Idaho a Band ranked it 16th in the nation for job opportunities, but an F and a ranking of 43rd for the quality and earning power of those jobs. Idaho was one of just five states with a failing gade in that category, joining Mississippi, New Mexico, Jeans and West Virginia.

Twin Falls; malicious injury to property; pleaded innocent; public defender ap-pointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 28; \$1.500 bond.

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James Glen Dotson, 36, 327 Third Ave.
Twin Falls: possession of a controlled
astance, methamphetamine/ampheta-

Woo, CFED senior program manager. "But while I might be able to get a job in Idaho, it might not be a very good Job. It might be a part-time job with a possibility that I would not-have any health insur-ance."

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The report helps underscore estimates by local economic experts that Idaho's economy is generating service jobs that pay less and offers fewer benefits

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the competitiveness of existing businesses.

Despite some sobering grades, state officials said the survey may be overly bleak in assessing job quality. Idaho-chief-economist Mike Ferguson said good-paying jobs began to re-emerge during the second half of the year, when Micron Technology Inc. began hiring again. The second-biggest maker of memory chips recently said its employment numbers in the Treasure Valley are back to pre-layoff levels of about 11,000 workers.

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im David Molyneux, 19, 3431 N. 3600 inberly; grand theft, possession of a defender appointed; prelliminary g set for Dec. 17; released on own re-anceuniter perular leesage program. ie: Cora Archuleta, 39, 1036 libus libud. Twith Edits prosession of a con-

Archuteta. 39. processing the first processing the first processing from trolled substances no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 17: 55,000 bond.

John W. Kesker Jr., 20, 2156 E. 3900 N. Tierr probation violation ¬ possession of may parapheralla with limit to use; pleaded guilty; public defender appointed; disposition hearing set for tex-

Idaho post a job growth rate of 3.3 percent through the third quarter of this year, tied with Utah for the third best rate in

the nation.

But the state ranked fourthworst in the nation for the number of business failures.

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worst in the amount of the member of business failures. Indicis average annual wage of \$26,163 was \$45h in the national comparation of \$26,163 was \$45h in the nation of \$46,862, idaho's annual pay growth of 1.42 percent ranked \$45d, compared with first place Hawalik \$45, percent.

In other categories failured by the CFED, Idaho was \$41st in the nation for the name of the nation for the nation for member of uninsured children. And it was \$35th in the nation for employee health benefits, with only \$625 percent of Idaho businesses of ferring coverage, compared with

# Police recover body in search for snowshoers

SCATT (AP) — Rescue crews recovered the body ofa man who was buried in an avalanche while snowshoeing in
Big Cottonwood Canyon. Another man was still missing
when the search was called off
sunday night.
The recovery brought the
death toll to three from weekend avalanches in Utah's
backcountry.
Melvin Denis, 32, of Salt Lake
City, and a friend were snowshoeing near the Mineral Fork
City and a friend were reported missing by family members
with the company of the country Storiffs
spokeswoman Sgt. Rosle Rivera
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Rescuers searched in the

spokeswoman sgr. nosie nuver said. Rescuers searched in the dark, but found nothing Satur-day night before the search was halted because of unsafe condi-tions. The search resumed Sunday morning after some av-alanche control work was done and Denis' body was recovered about 3.5 miles from where he and Benee Duil bad narked and Bruce Quint had parked.

Quint remained missing Sun-

day when the search was stopped for the night at 4 p.m. The U.S. Forest Service's Utah Avalanche Center issued an ad-

visory Sunday, warning people-heading into-the backcountry that conditions remained strong for avalanches in areas that arent controlled. A skier was killed Friday when he was swept up in a snow slide in Little Cottonwood Canyon.

A Skier was swept up in a snow slide in Little Cottonwood Canyon.

On Saturday, a man who was one should be saturday a man who was one should be saturday a man who was flown for an hour before rescuers could get to him. He was flown to Urah Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

A Bountiful man who was snowmobiling Saturday in Farmington Canyon was rescued after being burled in another avalanche. Ben Dejong, 27, was videotaping a friend whose snowmobile riggered a slide near Bountiful Foak. Ravys County sheriff's Cat. Edwis County sheriff's Cat. Edwis County sheriff's Cat. Start Sheror his friend and another snowmobiler dug him out of the slide. Dejong was unconscious and barely breathing, but regained conscious and was not seriously injured. He was treated and released from University Hospital.

# generating service jous una pay-less and offers fewer benefits than the manufacturing jobs they replaced. Idaho Com-merce & Labor statistics indicate the state has lost 8,000 manufacturing jobs since 2000 and galand 22,900 service in-dustry jobs. Woo said working in Idahos favor was its quality of life. It marked fifth in the nation and was one of only nine states to carn an A in that category. It also got an A rating for entrepre-neurial activity, but only a D for It's unlikely the state will see a surge in manufacturing jobs similar to the 1990s, he said. But we're still expecting growth, Ferguson said. "We've proven we can do high-tech manufacturing and do it well." New businesses continue to be created at a faster pace than the national average, helping ginia. The report card was put out by CFED. a Washington D.C.-based group that works to expand economic opportunity for low-income residents. "Idaho offers a good quality of life and a strong prospect of being employed," said Lillian percent of Idaho businesses or-fering coverage, compared with 77 percent in top-ranked New Hampshire. Min sawmill owners seek cut in regulations

WALLACE — Silver Malley mine and sawmill owners are calling on legislators to cut requilations and help them reduce lawsuits they say are sapping the life from legislators and help them reduce lawsuits they say are sapping the life from legislators are life from legislators at life from legislators and laws are laws as the laws are laws as the

cut timber.

Bob Hopper, owner of the
New Bunker Hill Mine, said
business owners aren't asking
for money.
"We're asking for a change in
philosophy to promote oppor-

tor money.

"We're asking for a change in philosophy to promote opportunities already existing in timber and mining." he said on Saturday at the meeting in Wallace. It's well-known there are massive or reserves remidning in the ground.

Brad Corkli, of the Plummer Lumber Co. in Cataldo, said his business could add another shift of workers and 45 employees if he could get enough logs. But he blames lawaits for blocking dimber sales and creating a shortage of trees.

Idaho in brief

### ldaho celebrities sign calendars for fund-raiser

Idaho celebrities sign calendars for fund-raiser COEUR d'ALENE — North Idaho movie and TV stars such as Dennis Franz and Patty Duke Pearce signed calendars over the weekend as part of a fund-raiser to benefit a local library foundation.

The stars, including Ellentry olto, the sector John Travoltas, the actor John Travoltas sister, are featured in photos in the Coeur d'Alene Public Library Foundation's Literary Classics Calendar. They're shown together with their spouses.

The calendars are being sold throughout. Coeur. d'Alene. to help the foundation erect a new library building.

The line for people waiting to have their calendars signed stretched well around a comer as people scrambled to get a look at the local celebrities, officials said.

"We want to be part of the community" said Franz, the star of televisions "NYPD Bust of the community" said Franz, the star of televisions "NYPD Bust of the community" said Franz, the star of televisions "NYPD Bust of the Community" said Franz, the star of televisions "NYPD Bust of the Community" said Franz, the star of televisions "NYPD Bust of the Community" said Franz, the star of televisions "NYPD Bust of the Community" said Franz, the star of televisions "NYPD Bust of the Community" said Franz, the star of televisions "NYPD Bust of the Community said Franz, the star of televisions "NYPD Bust of the Community" said Franz, the star of televisions "NYPD Bust of the Community" said Franz, the star of televisions "NYPD Bust of the Community" said Franz, the star of televisions "NYPD Bust of the Community" said Franz, the star of televisions "NYPD Bust of the Community said Franz, the star of televisions "NYPD Bust of the Community said Franz, the star of televisions "NYPD Bust of the Community said Franz, the star of televisions "NYPD Bust of the Community said Franz, the star of televisions "NYPD Bust of the Star of the Community said Franz, the star of televisions "NYPD Bust of the Star of the Star

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Nampa Police conducted the unorthodox "flea market" of stolen items to find the owners of about \$30,000 worth of goods. But most of those who showed up didn't find what they said they we lost in recent burgiaries. "More people have come in and walked away empty-handed than have found property," Detective Don Peck said. Items also included jewelry, fishing gear, MP3 players and cellular telephones.

Many of the items were recovered from two residences last month by officers who were investigating a drive-by shooting.

### Former Idaho governor earns award

earns award

BOISE — Cecil D. Andrus, former Idaho governor and "U.S.secretary of the interior, is this
year's recipient of the Earle A.
Chiles Award presented by the
High Desert Museum in Bend,
Ore.
Andrus, 73, was honored at a
recent dinner in Portland.
The award recognizes the
four-term governor for "promoting nonpartisan discourse."
It says the Idaho Democrat
forged industry and conservation community collaborations
to resolve controversial natural

resource issues, and participated over the course of three decades in public leadership as a com-mon-sense conservationist.

### Idaho coin dealer faces possibility of life in prison

Idano Coin dealer faces
possibility of life in prison
COEUR d'ALENE — A 47year-old coin dealer faces a
maximum sentence of life behind bars for drug dealing,
firearms and money-laundering charges.
Robert J. "Bl" Mertens, owner
of Northwest Coin and Jewelryin Coeur d'Alene, is due to besentenced Monday in U.S. Disrict Court.
He was convicted in September of conspiracy to distribute
cocaine and marijuana, seven
counts of selling the drugs, one
count of using a phone to sell illegal drugs, one count of
brandishing a firearm during a
drug "sale" and "23" counts of
money laundering.
A jury found Mertens guilty of
selling more than skilograms of
cruck cocaine and more than 86
klograms of marijuana, some
it through his coin business.
The jury also found that he
sold drugs from houses in
Coeur d'Alene and Sandpolint,
the Sagle Flea Market and
other locations, and that he
raded drugs for coins, guns or
jowelry.
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# Utah Food Bank gets big donations during holidays

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Food Bank is reporting a record December and still wants more donations with less than two weeks to go before

wants finet could be a considered to than two weeks to go before Christmas.

More than 300,000 pounds of food came in Saturday, filling the Utah Food Bank's warehouse in Salt Lake City. But the total is still only halfway to its goal of 600,000 pounds during the Christmas food drive.

"We still have some work to do through the holidays, but this has made a buge difference," said Sara Beckstead, development director for the food bank.

The donations bring the food bank much closer to its goal of collecting 1.5 million pounds of food for the Salt Lake area and another 1.5 million for the rest of the state before the end of the year.

of the state before statement of year.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints urged mem-bers last week to donate food.

The message was apparently re-solved.

ceived.
"The response is obviously amazing." Beckstead said as the donations piled up Saturday. "Our forklifts have been going

all day long."
A week ago, the food bank had only 80 percent of what it had at the same point last year. And a November drive brought And a November drive brought in only 8 percent of what it normally does. With food requests up 21 percent during the first six months of 2004 compared to last year and donations down, food bank employees were concepted.

cemed.
The LDS support was an even bigger help than expected for the drive.

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"We were, of course, very curious to see what would happen," Beckstead said, and then, this morning, at all of our pantries the cars were lined up. The parking lots were full.

"It justs so happens that a large majority of Utahns are involved in one particular church. And we feel very fortunate to get that kind of endorsement."

The hollday season provides

endorsement."
The hollday season provides about half of the food supply for the food bunk.
"It's overwhelming. Amazing." she said of Saturday's donations. "This is oping to be one of the biggest days ever."

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and we always get at least that
many back," she said. "I remember years ago, doing just 35 to 40
baskets. Every year, we add 10 to
15 baskets. Last year was up 15
from the previous year."
Families are grateful for the
gifts they receive, Patterson
said. She's been with the Salva-

tion Army since she was a high school senior, working in sever-at states and for the last six years in the Magic Valley. "Each community is a little different," she said. "But when it comes to the holidays, there's a great equalizer three that every-body just wants to do something for somebody else."

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The financial crunch came at a fine when ticket sales to the festival's evening concerts were decreasing. The university absorbired his festival's \$2.1 million debt last year and ordered it to

and legislative-funding cuts amid a recession that forced the school to take a closer look at its tmatices. Officials discovered the 37-year old music festival, known throughout the juzz world, was

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"It someone asks for \$150,000 to come and perform, there's a good chance they won't be here." says Iyan Skinner, the festival's executive director. "We have to be wise about how we-pend our money.

The plan to build the center—with an 800-seat performance hall, library, archives and classrooms.—has been put on hold while new university president Tim White figures out low to strengthen the schools firmances. It had been planned for 2007.

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"We're most likely seeing this around 2010, which is now our target date for initiation of construction, with a two-year windowto complete it," says looked the seen of UV. College of Zeller, dean of this Conege of Letters, Arts and Social Sci-

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More than 200 UI music majors organize the festival and
compete in it. With a budget of
\$700,000. it is a major learning
tool for students studying
music and business, said
Zeller, who oversees the academic components of the
festival and the Lionel Hampton Center Initiative.

The 2004 festival was in the
black, organizers say.

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Section C

# Why we aren't talking to each other

I thought that, in today's col-umn, I would heal the nation. The nation suffered a wound during the recent presidential election as a result of the rift between the red states — do-lined as 'states where foreign cuisine pretty much means Birgar Lity — and the blue cuisine pretty much means Pizza Hut."— and the blue states, defined as "states that believe they are smarter than the red states, despite the fact that it takes the average blue-state resident 15 minutes to order a single cup of coffee."



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But as Americans, we must ask aurselves: Are we really so different? Must we sterotype those who disagree with 1st? To we truly believe that all red-state residents are ignorant racist fastist kuncled-dragding-NASCAR-obsessed coustin-marrying roads!!il-eating tobacco-juice-dribbling gundending religious fanatic rednecks or that all blue-state residents are gudiess inpanification of the properties of the properties of the properties of the proceedings of the properties of the

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Well listen up, "Department Commerce," and listen go of the commerce, and listen go of the commerce of the

Dave Barry is a liumor columnist for the Miami Her-ald: Write to him vio The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

# Waiting to exhale

The holidays can be miserable for folks with asthma

TWIN FALLS — The Christmas season can be just breathtaking. Especially if you have asthma. Adults and children with asthma have "triggers" that cause them to have attacks, and the holiday season is full of them.

the holiday season is full of them.
People rush to buy gifts, plan parties and attend functions so they tend to be more stressed than usual, says Elyin Caldera, health education specialist and asthmar program coordinator with the South Central District Realth Department.
We all have stress in our lives, but it seems that during this time of year it's worse and for asthmatics it could become one of the many stressors or riggers that can cause an asthma attack. Caldera said.—During stressful—situations, people with asthma can become extremely short of break people with asthma can become extremely short of break people with asthma can be even though their airways are not blocked, due to changes in

even though their airways are not blocked, due to changes in the body that lead to tightening of the muscles around the air passages in the lungs and make it difficult to breathe." According to the Center for Disease Countrol and Prevention, in 2001, 20.3 million Americans had asthma and 4.8 million of those were children. Asthma is the fourth-most common reason for pediatric physician office visits, and is one of the leading causes of school absentecism. In Idaho, according to data from the 2003 Idaho Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System, one adult in 12 reports having been told that he or she has asthma.

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The best way to avoid letting stress get the best of adults and children with astima is to closely follow the action plan designed for each person and take the medications when they are scheduled to be taken. Caldera says. Plan ahead, allow plenty of time to finish necessary tasks, and concentrate on activities that are being done in the present moment, rather chan-worrying about what has to be done next.

But stress is not the only trigger asthmatics face, lean Woodward, asthma coordinator with the idaho Asthma Prevention and Control Project, offers a list of additional factors that both adults and children should

be aware of during the holiday season:

• Living Christmas trees—Hentowe pollen from living Christmas trees before bringing them indoors. This can be done by spraying the tree with water from a garden hose and letting it dry while keeping the tree stump in water.

• Artificial Christmas trees, lights and ornaments—These items can gather molds and dust while in storage. Before using the tree, lights, and ornaments, wipe them down with a damp cloth.

• Candles, potpourti, perfumes and other scented products all can cause an astimatation. They shouldn't be used-in-the-home-f-an-asthmasufferer is present.

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• Smoke—Folks-who-smokeshould smoke outside and make sure that those with astimate, especially children, are not exposed to the smoke. Indoor air and outdoor air will improve if a wood-burning fireplace is used less.

• Exposure to cold and a

used less.

• Exposure to cold and flu

viruses — If your child has asthma, make sure he or she gets a flu shot:

Heidi Ophelm says she has more asthma attacks around the holldays because of the colder weather and the dust from Christmas trees

ets a flu shot:

• Listen to the doctor — It's important to follow the asthma management plan developed for the person with asthma. Anyone with asthma should get proper rest and maintain a proper diet.

proper diet.

Changes in weather —
Stormy weather and cold-can
ritiger asthma attacks. People
with asthma should use their
medication before exercising in
the cold-a loose-flitting mask or
scarf should be used to cover
the mouth and nose so that
warm air can enter the airway.
If the weather is very cold and
there is a lot of pollution, people with asthma should stay
indoors.

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Tenjoy the Holidays and Terrainly take the proper measures to make sure that I don't have problems, said Heldi Ophelm of I'win Falls, who has asthma. I'ry to keep the holidays as normal as possible, has because I have asthma, it doesn't mean that everybody else.

### How to cope

- Take deep breaths and relax

- Take deep breaths and relax as much as possible.
   Develop strong social support networks.
   Be realistic about expectations about family functions.
   Try a little humor therapy.
  Laughing can boost the immune system. But keep it under control: hysterical laughter can cause an asthma episode.
- Avoid stressful situations

- Avoid stressful situations.
   Practice effective time-management skills.
   Set priorities and don't take on more than you can handle.
   Pace yourself and set limits to that manager your time.
- help manage your time,
   Practice relaxation tech-
- Take time out to relax,
- · Practice relaxation techniques

- such as yoga or meditation.
   Practice deep breathing exer-
- cises.

   Learn to release and relieve muscle tension and clear your mind of negative thoughts.

   Exercise. It's an excellent way to burn off the accumulated effects of stress. It allows you to relax tense muscles, build stample, and hele represent a read.
- ina, and helps you get a good night's sleep.

  Eat well-balanced, nutritious
- Drink plenty of water. Try to avoid caffeine, alcohol and nicotine.
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for coping with stress

Source: American Academy of
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around me has to change things so that I don't have problems. I take my medications and follow the proper precautions to avoid

an asthma attack."
"People with asthma can have just as much fun as other holiday revelers." Caldera sald.

# Some guys make use of handbags

Some call it the man bag.
Others call it a murse. As proof
that he was on fashion's cutting
edge, lerry Seinfeld tried to call
it a "European carry-all," but in
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It's a purse.

A'man purse.

Whatever you call it, if a man carries one, he's bound to raise an eyebrow or two.

-That's why, for so long, it's taken a brave, brave man to proudly walk around with a trendy tote on his shoulder, a fashionable clutch in his hand, or a slick leather satched strapped across his body.

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Bruno Magli — and has for more than 20 years. And none of this "man bag" business for him. His Honor just calls them purses.

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"I've been carrying the thing so long, it's a part of me," Bell says, "You'll not see me without

so long, as a pro-says. You'll not see me without my purse."

And lately, more and more men are joining the ranks — de-crying the widespread notion that carrying a handbag makes a man less of a man.

These fashion-forward men self-men for the pro-should be correct to carry their belongings in overstuffed pants or coal pockets, it's just easier to



Robert M. Bell, chief judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals, displays his Coach bag.

toss your cell phone, PDA, wal-let and keys into a handy bag, throw it over your shoulder and go-they-say-And-it-looks-better-ton

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They friends laugh at me, but a strength of the say they say they

for a day is all in one very stylish and chie carrying case." he says. "The man bag is the modern-day briefcases that dake carried briefcases. We carry man bags." Does Just any old carry-all qualify as a man bag? Experts say no.

To be truly called a man purse, the bag can't be placed in a briefcase, backpack, gym bag, laptop carrier or overnight bag category. Some of the growing-in-popularity messenger bags count, but generally, a man bag is a bit smaller than a messenger bag. A man can carry it in his hand, dangle-it on-his wrist, strap it to his belt, or hook it over his shoulder.

And here's the telltale sign: A man bag is toted around even Please see BAGS, Page C3

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# Sewing gift books can get imagination going

For sewing enthusiasts on your gift list, books are always welcome. Here are son. 1 to consider:
Felting is a hot trend in fiber arts circles. "Simply Felt" by Margaret Docherity and Jayrie Emerson (Intervence Press, 524-85) is an inspired collection of 20 contemporary designs made from felted fabric. (Wool is purposely agitated and shrunk to produce a durable fabric that doesn't fray! The authors promise that these projects are quick to make, and the process is fun. The book has a clear format, with photos and illustrations enhancing the step-by-step instructions. "All About Machine Arts." "All About Machine Arts." "All About Machine Arts." "All About Machine Sewing. It's a comprehensive, up-to-date resource, compiled by the editors of Sew News and Creative Machine Embroidery magazines. Even if you're experienced, you'll find new ways to use your sewing machine and serger. Included are hispiring photos, a section on supplies, an alphabetical list of techniques, a stitch dictionary and cross-references to make it all easy to use.

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—An andated sewing reference-for all skill levels is "More Fabric Savvy" (Thunton Press, \$24,95) by expert Sandra Betzina. Over



90 fabrics are described con-cisely, with advice on layouts, stitching, seam finishing, pressing and care. The book is spiral-bound to lie flat, but has a hard cover for durability. General sewing tips are generously sprinkled throughout.

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sprinkled throughout.
In "Cultural Accents" by Ronke Luke-Boone (Krause, \$21,99), ethnic influence meets contemporary—design.—First \$21,99), ethnic influence meets contemporary design. "This book offers 60 projects for fash-ion and home decor, using motifs and symbols from vari-ous cultures around the world. Techniques include stenciling, stamping, embroidery, and more. Patterns are included, along with clear, easy direc-tions.

tions.

All of these books can be found in local stores, or ordered online.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press. BO. Box 28th. Detroit. Mich. 49231, or send e-mail to com-posew@ach.com. Letters cannot be answered personally.

# Group offers prepared childbirth classes

Prepared childburth coassa-will be offered from 630 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday through Ian. 12, in the lobby at Magic Valley Re-gional Medical Center's Wednesday Group Conters Campus, 660

the folloy at songs ones, or gional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. twin falls. The class will include class-room instruction on wellows of the mother, fabor and deliv-eryprocess with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and newborn', including breast-teeding and bottle-feeding. Participants also will be given a tour of the Women's and Infant Cemptz.

oon or me Women's and Infant Center. Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 732-3148.

### Baby and Me

Baby and Me\*

8. Benedicts Family Medical
Center will offer Baby and Me\*
classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.,
tuesday's at the Health Education Center, 115 Falin Ave, W.,
lerome, This week's topic will—
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The session is for parents of
children from infancy through
toddler years.

The class is free, For more information, call 324-7262.

### Alzheimer's suggort

Alzheimer's support
SunBridge Care Center and
Rehabilitation will hold an
Alzheimer's Support Group
meeting at 10:30 a.m.Alvedruss
day at SunBridge, 640 Filer Ave.
Va. Ilvin Falls.
The support group is open to
Tavin Falls area residents who
have family members with
Alzheimer's

To do for you

For more information, call Steve Jones or Dawn McCoy at 734-8645.

### First aid, CPR classes

The South Central District.of the American Red Cross will ofter first aid and adult, infan-and child cardiopulmonary re-suscitation—courses—in December and January in Twin Falls—and Ketchum, Partici-pants must register in advance.

In Twin Falls, the classes will be held at the Red Cross office, 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite B, and will include:

- First aid, adult CPR, infant -and-child-CPR-review, 6-to-10 p.m., Thursday and Jan. 13 and lan. 27.

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  First aid, adult CPR, infam and child CPR, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Jan, 8 and Jan, 20.

  Introduction to Disaster Services (program for voluncers), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Jan, 15.

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p.m., Jan. 15. In Ketchum, the classes will be held at the American Legion Hall, 220 Cottonwood, and will-include:

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   First aid and adult CPR, 9
  am, to 1 p.m., Jan. 22.

   Introduction to Disaster
  Services (program for volun-teers), 10 a.m. to noon, Jan. 29:

   Introduction to Mass Care (program for volunteers), noon to 2 p.m., Jan. 29.

  No classes are scheduled for

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December or lanuary in Burley, If a class is needed, call the American Red Cross office. For more information on the cost or to register for a class, call the Red Cross office at 733-9464, ext. 300 or (800) 853-2570, ext. 300.

### Learn CPR

Learn CPR

Cardiopulmonary resuscita-tion class will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Re-gional Medical Centers Education Center, 598 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class will include emer-gency procedures for

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth regustriation class compression and class and class

infant safety and cardiopul-monary resuscitation class will be offered from 63/30 to 9 p.m. Dec. 21 in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Cen-ter's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls.

Shoshone St. E. Itvin Edis.
The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course.
New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.
The class is free and pre-registration is not required.
For more information, call

### Refresher course

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Childhirth refresher course
will be offered from 6:30 to 9
p.m. Dec. 22 in the lobby at
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center's Downtown Campus,
6:30 Shoshone St. E. Iwin Falls.
The class is for those who
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The wedding is planned for Friday, Dec. 17, in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18, in the View LDS Church; 550 S. 500 E. Burlos.

She is currently attending Brigham Young University-Idaho.

Idaho.
Stowell is a graduate of Righy
High School and is currently
attending BYU-Idaho.
The wedding is planned for
Saturday-Dec.-10-in-the-IdahoFalls LDS Temple.

### PIPER-CLAYTON

BURLEY — Art and Nancy Piner of Bockford. III. announces the ergagement of their daugh-ter. Shattaal Irene Piner, to Carris Dan Clayton, son of Dan and Mary Ann Clayton of Burley. Piper is a graduate of Indien High Schopl. She is: currently attending. Brigham: Young University, majoring in microbi-ology.

They will reside in Provo. Utah. ology. - Clayton is a 1999 graduate of

### EVANS-STOWELL

BURLEY — Ed and Terry Evans of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Ratchel Evans, to Jared Stowell, son of Todd and Karen Stowell of Righy.

Evans is a graduate of Burley High School.

### VANTASSELL-VOGEL

HEYBURN — Tiffany Lee VanTassell and Joseph Andrew Vogel announce their engage-ment. VanTassell is the daughter of Chad and Gina VanTassell of

VanTassell is the daugone of Chad and Gina VanTassell of Heyburn.
Vogel is the son of Charles and Sandy Vogel of Springeille, Utah,—VanTassell is a graduate of Minico High School and is attending Utah Valley State College, where she is working on the placehol's degree in English.
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Joseph Vogel my VanTassell in Orem, Utah.

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THE LARSONS BURLISY Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Larson celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on Nov. 22.

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Larson and Fac Smith were married Nov. 22, 1939, in the Logan UtalrLDS Temple.

They farmed for 17 years after their marriage.

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ness.

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County school lumb program for several years. She has also worked in the Relief Society and ladies organizations throughout her life.

They have enjoyed gardening and canning together.

They also enjoy making quilts



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They also had three foster
daughters.

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Floyd and Fae Larson

# Dressing for success with security

The Washington Post

Rolf Religies always got in trottile at the airport security checkpoint because of his suspenders.

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asid of the \$19.99 pair he found on SuspenderStore.com. Now when he takes off on trips to self his milking equipment. Religies glides right through security. Tks a missince if I wear regular suspenders.

In this era of lightened air-port security, retailers are coming to the aid of the aggravated traveler, offering new products—such as briss and shoosdesigned to get passengers through, the checkpoints with out the indignity of a pat-down. Shoemakers Johnston &

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### Bags

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— or in some cases, mainly — during non-work hours. At night and on weekends. To parties, bars, sporting events. Anywhere a woman would carry her tristy pocketbook.

"We're seeing that designers are creating more of these types of smaller hags for the weekend for men," says Andrew J. Blecher, a spokesman for Saks Fifth Avenue in Chevy Chase, Md., and proud owner of three man bags.

Indeed, this spring, several menswear's designers — includ-

ing Gucci, Roberto Cavalli, Prada, Paul Smith, Miu Miu and John Varvatos — showed ver-sions of the man purse on the

"It goes hand-in-hand with the idea of the metrosexual— the guy who's well-dressed, who's well-groomed, who knows what it means to take care of himself. Blecher says. These days, men wear jewelry and get manleures. They're using hair products, and scrubbing their faces with Clinque exfoliator. "The lines between what's ferminine and what's masculine

have really blurred over the last five years, says Calie Shackleford, co-owner of Love Handles, a fashion bag compa-

Handles, a fashion bag company.

"Men have just gotten a lot funkler and a lot more fun, and they take a lot more fun, and they take a lot more risks. I think it's really become not only practical, but sort of a fashion statement for them. I think it shows a sort of security in their manhood. It doesn't intimidate them just because traditionally they we been called purses."—As the bagy hin-hop look for men is going the way of Vanilla Ice, and men's fashions are

becoming more tailored, the man bag has become an attractive, alternative to-bulging side pockets. If its so practical, better-looking, and its a powerful, masculine fashion statement, then why is the man purse just now becoming mainstream? Sorta. "I think the manly men are a little bit nervous about being seen as girle men," says Cordlin Jochim, founder and designer of Thickskin, a New York-based company that specializes in bags for men. Old-fashioned gender rules die hard.

the hang-up many men feel about carrying a handbag. That's why her man purses are cool, tough-looking bags, many made with hyper-masculine details.

Ilard-rocker formny Lee even carries one of her specially man bags, lochim says, it has camouflage on the inner flap.

"We still want our men to be men," she says, "We don't want anything to be fluffy and light, we definitely want them to be rugged."

But like a woman's nurse, men.

rugged."

But like a woman's purse, men have discovered that the man bag does have drawbacks that

take some getting used to. They're easily forgotten, sor men say, left behind in cabs at restaurants.

at restaurants.

If you have more than one man purse, and switch them often to match outfits, it's easy to leave something crucial — like lip balm or business cards — in the other bag.

And take heed, guys, some women give men with man-purses a hard time. Maybe It's Just that purses were women's domain for so long, they fust not ready to give them up to men.

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A A 4

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### CSI booster luncheon is today

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TWIN FALLS - The College of
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uncheon will be held in poon
today in the Baylor Administration Bulding's Boinn 277 on
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welcome to attend. Coaches
will discuss their teams.—
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through the food line in the
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### Willingham will coach at Washington

COACH At WASHINGTON
SHATTLE - Tymon Willinghum
agreed to become Washington's
third football coach in four scasons Sunday, lost two weeks afterbeing fixed by Notro Damo.
Willingham was 21-15 in
three seasons at Notre Dame;
after an 8-0 start in 2002, the
Irish went 13-15.
The Huskes are coming off a
school-worst 1-10 season.

### Stanford hires new football coach

STANFORD. Calif. - Pitts-burghs Walt Harris was hired as Stanford's new football coach Sunday giving the Cardinal the offensive-minded leader they sought to replace Buddy Teevens.

Stagin at Teevens. Stanford spokesman Gary Migdol said the school planned an official announcement for Monday. Harris, 58, reportedly meeting with his team Sunday and Is expected to coach the 19th-ranked Damhers in the Fiesta Bowl against Utah.

### Sprint boat racer dies in crash

OGDEN, Utah - Sprint boat driver Garth "Gus" Schade died Friday, Nov. 26 from Injuries sus-tained in a boating accident in Parker, Ariz. The 58 year-old Schade participated in the 2004 Idaho Regata in Burley, racing in-the Super-Stockedivision. Schade's death came two years after swint boat leaved

years after sprint boat legend Lance Faulkner died in a 2002 boating accident in Parker.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

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Tom I farmon, the University
of Michigan running back who
won the Heisman Trophy in
1940. Ilis son, Mark, stars in the
CBS series "Navy NCIS Navial."
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4 quarterback for UCLA-in-1972a
3 and graduated cum laude in
1974.

# Late interception lifts Seahawks

MINNEAPOLIS - The Sentile cabawks finally figured out

MINNEAPOLIS - The Sealtde Seabawks finally figured out how to finish a game.

Michael floulware intercepted an ill-advised pass by Randy Moss in the end zone just before the 2-z-minute warning allows ing the Seabawks to Itang on for a wild 27-z-witen warning allows in the game of the control of the contro

Williams, Skelton

team roping crown

IAS VEGAS – Speed Williams and Rich Skelton won their record eighth straight world team roping tide Sunday, finishing the Nation-al Finals Rodeo with a season-total of \$150,426 each – including \$70.000 in the 10-round livide.

take home

eighth straight

The Associated Press

wks running back Shaun Alexander, right, 104100 con-kings defensive tackle Spencer Johnson, left, as he ads <u>for a touchdown on a 12-yard pass from quarterb</u> selbeck during the second quarter in Minneapolis, Sunday, The Seahawks won 27-23.

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Buckled up

with a defender closing in Moss and get the ball back at its 10 fired into the back of the end with 44-seconds left and no cone, where Marcus Robinson timeouts. A 36-yard pass to wasservered by two seabawks. After the interception, Miss and an obstacle dark beat the while Calippeper spiked the ball gave the Vikings possession

at the Seahawks 28 for one last try, with 4 seconds on the clocks. Culpepper scrambled right and appeared to be sacked by Antonio Cochran, but the play wash stopped, and a heave into the end zone was nearly caught by Jermaine Wiggins as the game ended.

Shaun Alexander ran 27 times for 12 yards to go with a touchown reception for, the Seahawks, who wasted a double-digit fourth-quarter lead in a loss to Dallas last week and did the same in men-overtime defent to St. Louis on Oct. Louis on Seat Common that his fell ig late in the fourth quarter and had to be fourth quarter and that to be the fourth quarter and that to be fourth quarter and that to be fourth quarter and that to be fourth quarter and that to be

Wistrom hurr his left leg late in the fourth quarter and had to be helped off the field. There was no inumediate word on his condition.

Hasselbeck-finished-with 334-yards passing, but threw two interceptions that led to 10 Min-most a points and made a handful of inaccurate throws on crucial plays.

Culpepper wasn't great, either, especially after hadrine. He linished with 270 yards and no interceptions.

# Manning misses record in Colts' win

By Joel Anderson Associated Press writer

HOUSTON - Dan Marino's



Poyton Marring - throwing only two Sunday to push his total to 46 in the Colus' 23-14 win over the Houston Texans.

Manning will have throe the more games to break the mark, though the task figures to get much tougher, The Colus will face Baltimore, San Diego and Denver - three of the NFEs top 11 defenses - to close out the regular season.

"I know how hard it is to threw touchdowns," Manning said, "They don't come easy."

"They certainly dithit on the first guarter, but the Colis

Manning threw two in uncomercial and in the collist were kept out of the end zone for the rest of the game by one of the league's worst pass defenses. For the first time in nine games, he had fewer than three TI passes.

Whether it was unexpected by tough defense by the Texans or a rare-off-day by Manning, the Colts simply came up short on big plays that they usually make.

Brandon Stokley just missed coming up with a diving eater in the end zone in the third quarter, and the Colts were forced to settle for a 30-yard field goal.

Manning later missed on two wide-open throws that could have gone for scores, one to Marvin Harrison in the third and another that sailed just over Reggie Wapres' lingertips in the fourth.

Manning 'wasn't that crisp-lantastic—sharp—that—he—hasbeen.' Colls coach Time Dungs said. A throw here and there like he normally gets it would have made it a little but of the strength of the common three discounting the common increasingly prickly in the face of media scruting over the past few weeks. Manning put on a haiply face when questions about the record came up – repeatedly – in the Rocker room.

"I'm really enjoying the ride," he said, wearing a brand new black AFC South champions cap atop his sweary head.
"When you throw a touch-down, you give yourself a little applause."

Dungy said he wished the record had fallen in Houston.

Tionestly, I was hoping against hope that we'd get it down here so we can be done-with—it.—be-said—we'd-li-us-hawe to deal with it.

Las Vegas during final go-round of the National Finals Rodeo. Branquinho won the world title in the event.

# Weis signs six-year deal at Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. – New England-Patriots-offensive-coor-dinator Charlie Weis signed a six-year contract to caech Notre Dame, the school said Sunday night.

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# Indiana repeats as champ

CARSON, Calif. - Jay Nolly saved two penalty kicks and Indiana won its second straight NCAA Men's College Cap title Sanday, heating UC Santa Barbara in a penalty kick

Cap the Surany.

Same Barbara in a penalty kick—

shootout.

The teams were fied 1-all after regulation and two 10-minute overtime periods, forcing the shootout.

The second-seeded Hoosiers won for the 10th time in 11 games and carned their seventh NGAN file, the first under coach MGAN file, and cornected two penalty kicks before Indiana's Mike Ambersley slipped a shot under the crossbar to put the Hoosiers ahead.

Nate-Boyden-tried—to—fake—Nate-Boyden to position on Santa Barbara's final kick, but Nolly dived-to—his-fie-and-deflected—the shot away.

the shot away. John Michael Hayden and in



win the 2004 NCAA Division Carson, Calif. The game was tied 1-1 after regulation and two over

Greg Badger also converted for the Hoosiers.—Cup and his 18th of the season. Drew MeAthy field the game 

# Sunday's NFL leaders

Fassing Matt Hasselbeck, Se went 23-of-34 for 334 yards passing and thre

Kyle Boller, Ravens

threw for a career-high four touchdowns and 219 yards in a 37-14 rout of the

Receiving.
Donte Stallworth, Saints

• had 113 yards on five catches, in a 27-13 win over 1 billas.
Darrell Jackson, Scabawks

• had 10 receptions for 135 yards and a touchdown in a 27-23 win over the Vikings after learning in the morning his father had died of cancer.

Rushing
Domanick Davis, Texans

• had 201 total yards for Houston. He had 23 carries for 128 yards and a touch-down, and caught six passes for 73 yards.

Willis McGahee, Bills
• had 105 yards and scored twice in a 37 vi

# atriots take AFC East

FOXBORO, Mass, (AP) - Tom Brady threw two touchdown passes and the New England de-tense held off Cincinnat as the Patriots clinched the AFC East with a 35-28 win over the Bengals.



The victory was the 27th in 28 spices for New Ingland, which forced three turnovers for the day.

which forced three turnovers for the day. Carson Palmer threw two touchdown passes for the Ben-gals (6-7), before leaving with a sprained knee in the third quarter.

### Broncos 20, Dolphins 17

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DENVER - Backup Tatum Bedl
ran for 123 yards and Jason Elam
kicked a 56-yard field goal with
250 left in a strange victory.

Bell replaced fumble-prone
fleuben Droughns early in the
game and ran for two scores, but
left shortly after with a sprained
shoulder that could end his season. That forced Droughns back
into the backfield after he fumbled twice - losing one - on his
first four carries.

Jake Plummer threw for 219
yards and had two interceptions
as time Brincos (8-5) kept pace
with Bullimore for the APCS
final wille-card spot. Miami feli
10 2-11.

### Falcons 35, Raiders 10

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ATLANTA — The Falcons
clinched just their third division
title in franchise history as TL
Ducket set a feat mercord by
Atlanta (10-3), which has two
advision title in 1998 on the
way to its only Super Bowl,
Hoppethadly in its first climice
to win the NFC South, getting
Teamer 2-70 in Thampa fast week.
But they had their way at
home against the hapless
Raiders, taking control wide a
21-point second quarter, Oakland (4-9) had three turnovers.

### 49ers 31, Cardinals 28, OT

49ers 31, Cardinals 28, 0T TEMPE. Ariz. – The 49er blew a 25-point lead, but Todd Peterson's 31-yard-field goal in overtime gave them their second win of the season. It was the exact same score as in the teams' first meeting on Oct. 10, when Arizona blew a 16-point lead late in regulation and lost in overtime on Peterson's 32-yarder. Maurice Hicks, who had 139-yards rushing, set up the winner for Sun Francisco (2-11) with runs of 7 and 17 yards.

(2-11) With these syyards.
Josh McCown, back, at quarterback for Arizona (4-9) after being benched for three games, directed three second-half touchdown drives, then Neil Rackers' 22-yard field goal with 59 seconds to go sent the game into overtime.

### Steelers 17, Jets 6

PITISBURGH - Jerome Bettis and Curtis Martin went over 13,000 yards rushing; but Bettis will be remembered most for a 10-yard touchdown pass that helped the Steelers clinch the AFC North.

nettis completed the throw to lerame Tuman three plays after surpassing the 13,000-yard bar-rier early in the fourth quarter to break a 3-3 the Bettis also ran for a late touchdown - his career-high 12th this season - after Ben Roethlisberger's 46-yard com-pletion to Lee Mays. The Jets (9-4) lead the AFC wild-card race.

### NFL Statistics - D3

4:09 left as the Chargers won for the seventh straight-time. San Diego (10-3) moved clos-er to its first playoff berth in nine seasons. The Chargers have won 10 games for the first time since

10 games for the first time since their 1994 Super Bowl season. The Buccaneers (5-8) are guaranteed their second non-winning season since winning the Super Bowl here against Oakland on Ian. 26, 2003.

### Packers 16. Lions 13

GREEN BAY, Wis. – Ryan Longwells 23-yard field goal lift-ed the Packers (8-5) into first place in the NHC North over Minnesota. The Packers led for just two seconds – the time left after Longwell's kick as the Lions (5-8) blow at 13-0 halftime lead.— Longwell's blird emession.

(5-8) blew a 13-0 halftime lead.— Longwell's third game-win-ning field goal in five weeks capped a 10-play, 37-yard drive after the Packers got the ball back at the Derroit 42-with 3:27 left and the wind at their backs.

### Panthers 20, Rams 7

Panthers 20, Rams 7
CHARLOTTE. N.C. – Playing like it did during their run to the Super Bowl last scason, Carolina pulled into the thick of the NFC wild-card hunt.

It. was. the .fifth consecutive win for the Panthers (6-7) and moved them into a tle for the final NFC wild-card berth — unituaginable after they opened 1-7 and lost starter after starter to season—ending injuries that set a franchise record with six interceptions, the Panthers got outchdowns from Muthsin Muthammad and Nick Goings and two field goals from John Kasay.

### Jaguars 22, Bears 3

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Byron Leftwich threw two touchdown passes and the Jacksonville de-fense constantly harassed Chad Hutchinson and the injury-de-pleted Bears.



picture.
Leftwich finished 25-of-45 for Leftwich innisned 25-01-45 ion 242 yards, Jimmy Smith caught six passes for 85 yards, and Beg-gic Williams had his most pro-ductive game with four recep-tions for 62 yards.

### Saints 27, Cowboys 13

HRVING, Texas – Deuce McAlister ran for two touchdowns, John Carney kicked two field goals and Joe Horn added a 31-yard touchdown catch as the Saints seriously dampened the Cowboys' wild-card chances. Dallas (5-8) had won consecutive games, including a

Dalas (5-8) had won consec-utive games, including a -thrilling-3/393-victory-over-Seat-te on Monday night, but got lit-tle offense after leading 10-0 after the first quarter. The Saints (5-8) wound up with their first road win over the Cowboys in 10 tries.

### Ravens 37, Giants 14

high 12th this season – after Ben Roelillisbrener's 46-yard completion to Lee Mays.

The Jets (9-4) lead the AFC down passes, and the Ravens wild-card race.

Chargers 31,

Buccaneers 24

SAN DIEGO – Donnie Edwards intercepted Brian Greeses pass and returned it 30 yards for the go-ahead touchdown with

game, when the decision was no longer in doubt.

"Ballimore (18-5) converted four of the turnovers into 20 points. Manung went 4-for-18 for 27 yards into two interegions - a 0.0 quarterback rating-before being replaced in the fourth quarter by Kurt Warner as the -Ginnts - (5-8)-lost-their-sixth-straight.

### Bills 37, Browns 7

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. – Playing for the first time in two months. Troy Vincent had an interception, fumble recovery and sack as the Bills won their fourth straight game and six in their last seven.

straight game and six in their last seven.

Buffalo (7-6) held the blun-dering Browns to 17 yards on 46 plays, forcing five turnovers and adding eight sacks. Cleveland (3-10) had 2 yards with 9:34 left in the game, filtring with 9:34 left by Seattle in 1979, but managed by Seattle in 1979, but managed 15 yards on its final series.

### Eagles 17, Redskins 14

LANDOVIER, Md. - The Engles won their fifth straight and Andy Reid moved past Redskins coach loe Gibbs into first place in winng percentage among active

hilly percentage annung active coaches.

A 10-point third quarter, capped by Dorsey Levens' 1-yard touchdown run, gave the Eagles (12-1) a 17-7 lead and just enough cushion to withstand a fourth-quarter, Redskins comeback.

back.
Washington (4-9) converted
an interception from Donovan
McNabb into a 2-yard TD nu
from Clinton Portis with 1240
remaining, and the Redshins
drove to the Engles 27 in the final
two minutes. But Brian Dawnis
intercepted Patrick Ramseys
pass in the back corner of the
end zone with 1:46 to play.



Cincinnati Bengals linebacker Brian Simmons (56) grabs the face mask of New England Patriots running back Corey Dillon during the first quarter at Gillette Stadium in Foxboro, Mass., Sunday, The Patriots wor 35-28.

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Philadelphia-76ers guard Allen-Iverson (3) drives around the Milwau-kee Bucks' Mike James in the fourth quarter Sunday, in Philadelphia. The 76ers won, 107-101.

# Iverson, Sixers squeak by Bucks

PHILEDBEPHIX 1947 – Alten lerson scored a scason-high 40 points and Marc lackson had 20 of his season-high 28 points in the fourth quarter, leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a 107-101 vicitory over the Milwaukee Bucks on Sunday.

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Cliff Robinson added a sea son-high 21 points for the Warriots, Speedy Clauxon scored with 18 season had 10 assists, helping Philadelphia win 18 season had 13 rebounds for the 18 points and 19 mine year career. The Sixers are 40-18 in those games.

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OAKLAND, Calif. – Jason Richardson scored 24 points, and Golden State kept Charlotte-wittess on the road.

Cliff Robinson added a senson-light 21 points for the Warriors. Speedy Clauton scored 18 points and Troy Murphy had 17.

England 21.

Emeka Okafor had 21 points and 13 rebounds for the Bobcats.

NEW YORK—Jamal Grawford scored 31 points and Stephon Marbury added 25 as the Knicks' starting backcourt com-bined for 50 more points than

Trail Blazers 98, Jazz 88

Wizards 88, Hornets 69
WASHINGTON - Antiawn
jamison and Brendan Haywood
each scored 17 points to lead the
Washington Wizards over the
Homets, the 10th straight loss
for New Orleans.
Reserves-Junior Harrington
and Dan Dickau each scored 14
points to lead the Hornets. Trail Blazers 98, Jazz 88
PORTLAND, One. – Zach Randolph had 23 points and seven rebounds to help Fortland and the period of the

Heat 106, Raptors 98

TORONIYO - Shaquille O'Neal had 20 points and Dwyane Wade added 20 points, nine re-bounds and six assists as the Miami Heat won their fourth straight.

# Krzyzewski grabs victory No. 700

DURHAM. N.C. (AP) — Shelden Williams had 18 points and 15 rebounds to lead the Blue Devils: as Mike: Krzyzewski be-came the sixth active coach to reach 700 victories as host Duke defeated Toledo. 82-54 Sunday picht.

night.

J.J. Redick scored 14 points and Daniel Ewing added 13 for Duke (6-0), which was playing for the first time in eight days and trailed 10-2 before taking over.

Keonta Howell had 13 points for the Rockets (1-4).

No. 8 North Carolina 109, Loyola of Chicago 60

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CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Jawad
Williams scored 17 points and
was one of six North Carolina
players in double figures.
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Rashad McCants and Marca.
Williams each added 16 points
for the flar Heels (7-1), who shot
58 percent from the field in their
seventh straight game.
Blake Schilb scored 15 points
to lead the Ramblers (2-6).
North Carolina outrebounded
Loyola 43-25, forced 21
turnovers and had 13 steals. In
addition-the-Tar-Heels-went-10for-18 from 3-point range and

Men's College Hoops

23-for-27 from the free throw line. North Carolina led 63-36 at halftime

No. 16 Washington 100,

Loyola Marymount 93
LOS ANGELES - Nate Robinson had 28 points and Tre Simmons added a career-high 26 for the Huskies (7.1), who are off to their best start in seven

oil to their best start in seven sensons.
The 5-foot-9 Robinson, who scored 20 points in the second half.
Dustin Brown and Brandon Worthy each had 18 points for Loyola Marymount (5-2).

No. 23 Maryland 96,

UNC-Asheville 72

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COLLEGE PARK, Md. – John
Gilchrist scored 20 of his 22
points in the second half for
Maryland (5-2).
Tawis Garrison and Chris McCray each had 15 points.
Bryan McCullough had 16
points for UNC-Asheville, now
1-5.

# Minico rallies for win

PRESTON – Amber Warth and Amanda Boettcher each scored II points to lif Minico over Preston Saturday night.
Minico trailed 26-22 entering the fourth quarter but railied to outscore Preston 12-5 in the final frame.

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Skyline girls whip Wood River, 60-24

IDAHO FALLS - The Skyline
girls overpowered Wood River
60-24 in Idaho Falls behind 17
points from Keisha Fisher.

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