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### Bush assesses Iraq war

MASHINGTON - In a stoher-ing assessment of the Iraq war, President Tash acknowledged Minday that American's re-sider has been shaken by grisc ton and he pointedly criticized from and he pointedly criticized the "performance" of "U.S.-trained Iraqi iroops. "No question, about it," he said. "The bombers are having an effect." At a year-end news confer-

an effect."
At a year-end news conference, the president also refused to say whether his strategy for overhauling Social Security

would entail cutting bene-lits, raising the retirement age or limiting ben-efits , for wealthier



ton some to ask me, Hush said, adding that he would not tip his hand until he starts negotiating with Con-gress next year. Hush declined to criticize Russian President Viadhult

Allawi says concerns dan insurgents have a strengthened authoritarian controls and based on post-Soviet democratic reforms. Bush said he has a good personal relationship with Puth and I' intend to keep it that wely. The United States and Russia have disagreements, the president added, but he said the relationship is good.

The president also offered a

warm, testimonial for Defenses Secretary Donald IT. Rumsfeld in the face of spreading expres-sions of no-confidence by GOP senators. Rumsfeld appears rough and graff." Bush said, but "be's a good, decent man. He's a caring fellow." For 55 minutes, Bush fielded questions on high mational and domestic affairs, it was his 17th formed to accompanie.

domestic affairs. It was his 17th formal news conference, held one day before he flies to the presidential retreat at Camp David for a vacation that will stretch into early next year and include a stay at his Texas ranch.

### Man lays blame on city for his bankruptcy

By Julie Pence Times News writer

TWIN FAILS - Businessmain Ken Stevens says lick on the werge of losing everything he has because of city staffers. The reason is they distracted him from moneymaking through their insistence that he install landscaping on his corner lot at Kimberly Boad and Blue Lakes Boulevard South, he says.

ner lor at Kimberly Boad und Blue Lakes Boulevard South, he says.
"Twe already declared personal bankruptcy," Stevens told City Council members at their regular weekly meeting on Monday. The next step will be a business bankruptcy, he said.
And it's all because of a twayear-argument—between—whitmen de the city's planning and zoning department. Employees in sisted he had to have landscaping on the corner lot he bang for a bright for his pickup spray-laner business. he says. Stevens brought his gripes to the City Council Monday for a second time in an unscheduled with after controlling them on Nov. 29, the chained city staffers deliberately tried to force him to put in landscaping while hiding from him language from the city offliance that would exclude him from having to put in landscaping.

ordinance that would exclude bim from having to put in landscaping.

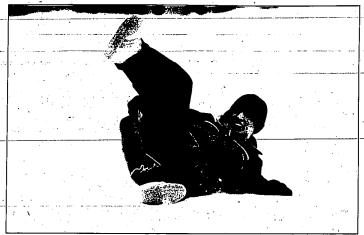
In response, City Attorney—
Fritz Wonderlich said city stations were only doing their job by requiring landscaping secuses of a recommendation by the city and a recommendation by the city landing and Zoning Gommission. Members of the commission instructed the staff to follow city code in regard to landscape installation. City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich sain discounty fritz wonderlich wond

Councilman Shawn Barigar said.

"Continually complaining about this for two years isn't solving anything." Bearigar said.
"To continually hash over this every two weeks is a waste of time."

time."
Barlgar told Stevens that his energy would have been more efficiently spent focusing on making money, instead of lighting City Hall. That would have

### WINTER ADVENTURE



Dustin De Mello, 18, of Filer, crashes after trying to negotiate his way down a slope at the Diamondfield Jack Snow Play Area in

### Family gives South Hills sled slope good reviews

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times News writer

Times-News writer

11ANSEN - Yep, southern Idaho folks have pizza delivery and cable television. Leo Idamo folks sures his Los Angeles relatives.

Still, the relatives in California aren't entirely convinced that faramillo and his family can live comfortably and warmly here. Jaramillo and his wife - begause of the settings they choose for holiday family photos - are partly to blame for the Californians' worries.

"They always freak out

said.

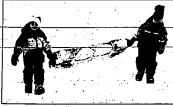
On Monday afternoon, with nary a fake falling in Twin Falls to greet today's beginning of winner, that meant an onling to the South Hills for the livin Falls family.

At a nierbearer.

family.

At a picnic spot in the Dia-mondfield, lack Snow Play Area, Lisa arranged her hus-band, their three bundled-rup children and the family-dog atop a small snow pile. All but Rully, the golden re-Placas cas SEEDININ, Page A20

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Five year-old Logen Jaramillo, left, of Twin Falls, and her sister Katelynn, 6, carry their sied up the hill for another run.

### Police followed digital trail to find suspect in pregnant woman's killing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – In the end, it wasn't a fingerprint or a blood spatter that ied authorities to the woman suspected of strangling a mother-to-be and cutting the baby from her womb.

couring the bady words.

It was an 11-digit computer code.
Police zeroed in on Lisa Montgomery in the most 21st century of ways, by trolling computer records, examining computer records, examining—online—theseage—bourds—and—most important—tracing an IP address, 65-10-168-223, to a computer at her Melvern, Kan., home.

1 computer at her Melvern, Kan., home.

computer at her Meivernhome.

"That in and of itself ied us to the home," Jeff Lauza, an 1411 spokesman here said of the 112 or Internet protocol, address, the unique number given to every Internet-connected computer.

every merice-comments that just be-puter. Investigators say that just be-fore the slaying. Montgomery had corresponded over the In-ternet with the victim, Bobble Io Stimnet, about buying a dog from Stimnett. The same tech-nology that makes instanta-



Bobble Jo Stinnett

neous communication possible enabled authorities to crack the case in a matter of hours and



man Jeff Owen works at his desk at the Heart of America Regional Computer Forensics Laboratory Monday in Kansas City, Mo.

rescue the premature baby.

Montgomery, 36, made a first appearance Monday before a packed courtroom in Kansas City, Kan., where her attorney refused to waive her right to preliminary and identify hear-Please see PREGNANT, Page A2

### Ice and wind cause multiple power outages By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

Inas-News writer

IIAZETON - Melting ice buildup on power lines coupled with strong winds led to multiple power outages Monday across Magle Valley, said Idaho Power spokesman Russ Jones. Outages started at about 9:30 a.m. and continued until about 3:345 p.m. affecting approximately 800 people in Hazelton. Stochone. Dietrich, Paul and Murtaugh, Jones said.

Some of Hen-outages were-caused by ice building up on power lines and then melting, causing the wires to bounce and trip each other, Jones said. Other outages were caused by winds snapping wires. Dietrich City Clerk Iva Lee Green said power in Dietrich went out at about 6:45 a.m. then came on at about 8:45. It soon went back out and returned while she was out of town.

Students at Valley School got

turned what an intervent of the country of the country were dismissed early because of the outage.

Secondary—Principal—Rod—

Mero outages

Malone said the power went out in some parts of the school at about 11 a.m., then it was totally out during the lunch hour. Malone said teachers were able to use emergency lights to keep classes going.

The power outage also shut down the school's water system, and that led school officials to dismiss school at 1230 p.m. and to relocate a basketball game to Oakiey High School.

Malone said the power came hack on at about 2330 p.m. Last year, the school had a water line-break right before the holiday vacation, so this continues at radition of sorts. School will let out today at 1 p.m.

Murraugh High School officials to disconding the power blink on and off several times during the day.

Schools in Minidoka County, Schools in Minidoka County, Schools in Minidoka County, Shoshone and Dietrich are already out for the holiday.

More outages are likely if the frosty weather continues, lones said.

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death penalty and retirements

WASHINGTON (AP) The biggest news to come out of the supreme Court so far this session has nothing to do with the law. It's the health of Chief Instew William 11. Relunquist, which remains shrouded in mystery as the court libernates for the holidays.

Relunquist, 40, is working from home while undergoing treatment for thyroid cancer. Whether he ever returns to the beach is uncertain, that with or without Relunquist he court has a large number of major

cases awaiting it in the new

cases, awaiting it, in, the new year.

A key ruling on the constitutionality of beforal sementing guidelines could be among the first decisions in 2005. Other is, successfully aligned from awaiting rulings include whether povenite killers should be executing rulings include whether povenite killers should be executed, the scope of the landmark little 18 general control of extent of government power in detaining unimagents, and whether the government can pussecute people who use maniquana medicinals.

And among the cases justices will hear include a challenge to government displays of the free Commandments and how U.S. authorities deal with foreign nationals facing charges that could bring the death penalty.

could bring the death penalty, histices punted on a number of election cases, kicking back to a lower court a horly contest-ed fexas redistricting plan that drew Republican-friendly con-gressional boundaries, and re-tusing to consider voting rights to felons despite a clear split in the lower courts.

### 9th Circuit reinstates terror indictments

SAN FRANCISCO (AIP) — A lederal appeals court Monday translated indictaments against seven defendants necused of raising money for a terror organization with links to ousself inactivities and the seven of the seve

Authorities say Reed

remains in Funk's care

titles.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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reversed a Los Angeles federal judge who declared the 1996 fer indge who declared the 1996 ter-or financing law microssim-nural. The law makes it illegal to turned money. Theaterial sup-port - to organizations the State Department says are linked to terrorism, about 30 groups in all. Beloic the Sept. 11, 2001, ar-tacks, the government rarely

used the terror law. The admin-stration has since used it to win lozens of terror convictions. One legal expert criticized the locision.

One legal expert crucizes of decision.

"This is a troubling result for a nation that helieves in freedom of association." said Dayd Cole an expert on the law in question at Georgetown University.

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allowed Stevens to make enough money to install the landscaping instead of constantly-working-on-deferments to avoid it. Barigar said.
Stevens (didt give up. If's the city's fault he's on the verge of losing everything except the clothes on his back. Stevens said. In order to try to stay solvent, Stevens said he's, going to have to hichlike to northern Newada over the christmas holidays in order to try to get a truck driving job in the mining industry.
On the other hand, City Attorney Fritz, Wonderlich saystevens (abest) get it. The city gave him every break they could in regard to landscaping requirements that the city's Planing and Zoning Commission recommended two years ago, Wonderlich said.
In the first place, the city gave him several deforments because Stevens said he didn't have the money, Wonderlich said.
But perhaps more important

money, wonderich said.
But perhaps more important-ly, "What Mr. Stovens-dresn'i get is that he got off on a technicali-ty," Wonderlich said. The city

Planning and Zoning Commis-sion had really wanted Stevens to put in landscaping, but they had neglected to write the spe-cial-use permit Indicating that, Wonderlich said,

Wonderfich said.

The City Planning and Zoning
Commission was within a lisrights to recommend straight
out to put in landscaping. Wonderfich said, Instead, Sevens
had actually gotten a break
through the commissions instructions to follow city code,
which — unbeknowns fo city
said and the commission — provided Stevens with a break hecause of the remodeling stipulation.

City Councilman Chris Talkington singested to Stevens it
was time to go hire an attorney
on a contingency basis to sue
the city, since council members
could not find a way to reimburse him for his supposed
damage. But hiring an autorney
to sue the city would mean the
council could no longer continue to speak to Stevens. Talkington pointed out.

Stevens said he'd already tried
to find an autorney to take the The City Planning and Zoning

ton pointed out.

Stevens said hed already tried to find an attorney to take the case with no success.

"When you try to go after a municipality, nobody wants to touch it," he sald.

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#### Agency has made no decision on silos

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The Times-News regiets the error.

ings noor inscheduled for Hursday morting.

Montgomery is charged with kidnapping resulting in death, ther attorney, charles Dechton, would not comment after, the hearing.

Assistant U.S. Attornes ferral Morebead also decharded to comment, but authorities shad being ome of the erime. The Jacks old girl was reported in "tenantably good" candition Montas.

The suspects husband, kevin Montgomery, told reporters outside the courthouses he have nothing about his wife shelged actions. The has not been actions, the has not been

nothing about his wifes alleged actions. He has not been charged with any wrongdoing, "My family has suffered a tragedy, but I am not the only family," he said. "This has to be as hard or harder on them as it

is on me. I sure hope they get as much support from their nuch support from their church and community as I have because we are all going to need it."

chara hans characteristic and poing to need it.

Within hours of Stinnett's killing Thursday at her Skidnor Mo., home, investigators dealed the putential information her computer could hold in linding her killer.

Stinnett, 23, raised rat terrier dogs at home and had been expecting a potential customer the afternoon she was killed, in fact, she had to get off the phone with her mother because the customer was at the door, according to investigators.

When Stinnett's body was discovered, detectives collected, not just physical evidence; they also took her computer.

Besides rying to find the killer, investigators were racing against time to find the baby.

who was one month premature when she was cut from her mother's belly and, it was feared, may have suffered oxygen loss or other trauma when her mother was strangled.

At the lab, clues seemed to pour out of the computer within minutes - who Stinnert had been e-mailing, what sites she had been visiting. Important tips from the public came in, too, Among them: a North Carolina dog breeder poluted to communications on a rat terricrimessage board.

"My adrenaline just started tushing," sald the breeder, Dyanne Siktar, "I knew they could track the I!?

Liturned out-that-at-4:22 p.m.-on Wednesday, the day before Stinnert's slaying, someone identifying berself as Darlene Fischer posted a message to the victim on a rat terrire message Fischer posted a message to the victim on a rat terrier message

hoard, "Please get in touch with

hoard. "Please get in touch with me soon as we are considering the purchase of one of your pupples." it said.
About an biour later, Sthmett-communicated with Fischer for about 20 minutes, investigators said. Then, at 78-41 pm., Stinnett posted a message to Fischer. Twe e-mailed you with the difference of the property of the posted you. Great chatting with you on messenger. And do look for-ward to chatting with you on morrow ann."

morrow a.m."
Investigators traced Fischer's
IP address back to a dial-up
connection from Montagement's
gomery's home in Melvern,
abour-120-miles southwest-off
Skidmore. On Fricky, less than
24 hours after the slaying, investigators found the balp a
the home and arrested Montcomery.

remains in Funk's Care
An article in Sunday's newspaper about a woman facing attempited This-degree murder
charges misidentified the
source of information provided
to The Times-Koues, Jack Duane
Reed, 68, remains in the care of
Christine Funk and is, in good
condition, according to authorities. Sledding

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triever, domined matching Santa
has. Propping her camera on a
picnic table. Lisa aimed, clicked
the timed Santar and sconed
into the frame.
Accomplished: One festive
family photo, with snow.
After a few minutes of juggling small hats and gloves and
one problematic boot. Lee and
Lisa led their youngsters across
the play area's purking lot to a
long, low slope cleared of frees,
where sleeds have polished unmercifully icy tracks.
Lacking the softening of recent snowfall, the play area's
snow on Monday alternoon
was slick in well-used spots and
crunchy elsewhere. Wisitors
were scarce, the day cold and
quilet, the winter sky a featuroless gray.

Dustin De Mello, 18, of Filer, treated his 17-year-old girl-friend, Kim Toothman, to a sled outing at Diamondfield lack in honor of her birthday, still a few days away, and took along his little brother, Philip De Mello, 9. Hard snow took Kim by sur-prise.

Hard snow took Kim by sur-prise.

"I thought it was going to be a lot softer than it is," she said.
Philip loosened a tooth sled-ding solo, so the party of three opted to squish into the plastic sled together for more weight over the bump. The threesome posed a bump danger of its own: Kim hit her lip on Philips head. No blood, but she wasn't game for another run.

Il ardened snow, "makes you go faster," Dusth said, but he and his companions all-report— ed sore backsides.

"They could be purple to-morrow," Philip said. The Jaramillos, however, re-mained unburt.

Katelynn, 6, took the first run

alone – gripping the sides of the plastic sled, stoically enduring bumps, sitting to straight and silent until the end of the run,

silent until the end of the run, when a few whimpers secaped.

A little bit scary, "she admitted afterward, butly run along beside as Lisa took McKellen, 1, for a slide, took McKellen, 1, for a slide, dragging her glowed hands to slow the sled's descent. How did McKellen fare?

"Good, I guess – he's not crying," Lisa reported,
A few seconds later, McKellen offered his own one-word review; "Whoa,"

Logen, 5, tumbled into the

immediately proclaiming. "Tun going to do that again."
Waiding at the top of the hill for turns with the family's single sled, the girk-made-snow-angels, with little result on the luff-less surface. McKellen cried and pointed down the hill, eager for his next ride, Lisa captured a few more laramillos-in-the-snow shorts for the relatives. Ruffy made off with a glove, was soon arrested and returned his booty.
Monday's sled outing was the family's first on that particular South I fills slope.
Leo's assessment: "It's perfect."

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### **Bush calls** for guest worker plan again

WASIINGTION (AP) - President Bush sur Monday newed his citil for a guest worker progrant for inmigrants seeking employment in the United States, saving the Border Patral shouldn't he Border Patral shouldn't he behasing "goodhearted neople who are conding here to work." Bush has wanted such a program since taking office four years ago.

But the idea was sidetracked by the Sept. 11 attacks and then left on the sideline hocused the William of the Sept. 12 the sideline hocused the Wilvie House did not want to tackle such a controversial issue during an election year.

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was to access such a control versal issue during an election versal.

Bush faces a tough light in Congress, He will have to persuade Republicans that his program does not amount to amnesty for the estimated 8 million to 12 million illegal immigrants, and negotiate with Democrats who want any plan to provide workers a path to legal status.

"I fully understand the politics of immigration reform." Bush said at a news conference.

"I near, I\_was\_governor\_of\_leass, Right there on the front lines of border politics."

Allawi accuses insurgents of trying to ignite civil war

BAGHDAD, fraq (AP) – Iraqs interim prime minister warned Monday that insurgents are trying to foinent sectarian civil war as well as derail elections, while thousands of mourners turned out for funerals in the Shite holy cifes of Najaf and Karbala a day after car bountbs killed 67 people. Prime Minister Ayad Allawi said the mainly Sunni Muslim insurgents, blanned for Sundays bloody attacks, want to, "create, ethnic and religious tensions, problems and conflicts. ... to destroy the unity of this country." These artacks are designed to stop the political process from taking place in Iraq, Allawi told reporters. He added that his administration would not be deterred despite expecting more strikes before key Jan. 30 parliamentary elections – the first free vote in Iraq since the overthrow of the monarchy in 1959.

In a new attack in Karbala on Monday, a bomb exploded at a

overthrow of the monarchy in 1959.
In a new attack in Karbala on Monday, a bomb exploded at a police checkpoint, but inflicted no castadists. Police, said, they arrested the attacker.

Shile Muslims, who make up around 60 percent of Iraq's people, have been strong supporters of the electoral process, which they expect to reverse the longtime domination of Iraq's Summ infronty. The insurgency is believed to drawnost of its support from Sumis, who provided much of Saddam



Iraqis carry the coffin of a victim of Sunday's car be

Iraqis carry the cotfin of a victim of Sunthe Shillte holy city of Najaf on Monday, Hussienis former Baath Parry neadership.
Shilte officials and clerics blamed Sunnis for Sundays bombings, which caused the worst carnage in Iraq since luly the strikes appeared clesipned to custe heavy casualities, and provoke represails by Shilter against Sunnis.

The bombings – aimed at affure a procession in Najaf and a packed bus station in Karladia – again highlighted the capability of the guerrillas-rao strike. Their attacks have undermined confidence in repeated claims by U.S. military commanders that the capture of the insur-

aday, gent stronghold of Fallujah last month dealt a serious blaw to the insurgency. President Bush agreed Montage that the design of the serious problem in Iraq and said (15.5-trained Iraqi iroops are not ready to take over security duties. The also caudioned that the election is only the beginning of a long process toward democracy.

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#### Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio – 735-3288

BOHL - A Buhl resident is thankful this and every holiday season for the glft of blood that saved her file. T directally thank God every single day for my life. Bathafa Weaver said. T would have been one of those women who died in childfulth." Weaver was anomic whom

been one of those women who juded no fall(blith).

Weaver wis amenic when, when he nots child was born sky works early and she required; blood transfusions.

Then she lost two bablies he had the had to start and she required; blood transfusions.

Then she lost two bablies he had the had the high caused massive hemorrhaging.

"Mot Jamies birth, I was in way too much pain," Weaver said. Held like I was esploding inside. My moin walked into my hospital room and immediately knew something was seriously wong. She ran down the hall yelling for help."

Weaver again received a

Want to donate?

Woman appreciates blood donations

Twin Falls — Note to 6 p.m., Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday at the First Prest terian Church: 209 Fifth Ave. N. Call Sharta Warren 734 4566.

4566. Richfield + 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 30 at the American Le-gion Hall, Call Alex Sutter 308 3566.

blood-transfitsion, this time a total of 10 pints over a three-day

total of 10 pints over a three-day period.

Son Joshua was born-three months early in 1978. He remained hospitalized for more than three months.

"He and I both had to have blood." Weaver said. "We take our health for granted. If any of my children had been born at home they would never have made it and I would very likely not have made it. There was a complication with every one of them."

Weaver and David Bremers' extended family includes six children, nine grandsoms and ion grandslangthers.

"I can't imagine my life without my kids and my grandkids," she said.

"To could give blood and it's a good leeling to give back," she said.

"Weaver has even grown."

good feeling to give back, "she said.
Weaver has even carned a gallon pin, Itonically, she has been identified by the Red Cross as a baby blood donor, that is, her blood donations can be given to prenature bables.
She is grateful to those who donated so that blood was acallable when she and her family needed in people how important it is to give blood. Barbara Weaver said. "You never know when a friend or family member will need it."

Sandra Wiscaver, is a writer and volunteer with the Ameri-can Red Cross blood drawings.



Jake Kaes helps his grandmother, Barbara Weav celebrate the holidays because of blood donors. ra Weaver, decorate her trio of Christmas trees. Weaver is alive to

### Teachers group starts new school year

TWIN-FALIS — For its dirst meeting of the new school year, as female teachers, goup homored retriees.

The Xi Chapter of Delia Kappa Gamma Society international met at the Gollege of Southern Idaho on Sept. II.

Eleven retirees were homored by the chapter with a song and recognition for their years of service to education.

The program was presented by Marcela Wright, Ilbrarian and — author of 2The Knowledge Box.—

a brook about the history of country schools in Twin Falis County during the last 100 years. She and her husband spent many hours locating sites where these schools were located and recording information about the schools.

Only two country schools remain in operation today in Twin Falis County. Three Creek and Hollister.

A remembrance of the third anniversary of the Sept. 11 at-

ollister. A remembrance of the third universary of the Sept. 11 at-ick was also conducted.



Mareda Wright, standing, talks about her book on country schools at a meeting of the Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society inter-

#### GHS is ready for break after busy week

High School are condition and the a busy week.

On Dec. 17, each club chose a country to represent for Christmas Culture Day. The campus was closed that day so that the students had an opportunity to buy and experiment foods from all over the world. Foods ranged anywhere from Belgium to China. The kids all enjoyed their lunch and to top it off, the drama club put on its Christmas play. The play was very good and the drama kids deserve a lot of praise.

The Senators are also in the



SCENE Kalvnn Pereira

process of participating in their clubs' service projects. Each club makes a care package for soldiers fighting overseas. The service projects will be com-pleted-and-sent-in-ianuary-to-the soldiers. Also last week, the students

at the high school and middle school were given the opportunity to see Motivational Medias inspiring show entitled. "Second Life" about how everyone has and deserves one, Motivational Media goes all around the country presenting to high schools.

On behalf of Gooding High School, we wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy NewYearl Juve a great vacation, students, you deserve it.

Kalynn Percira is Gooding High School student body secre-

### TEEPEE-TALES



Fourth-graders Timberly Filck, Antonino Aquilar, Alex Phillips, Cheyenne Hubert, Logan Porter routing factors importly their, amounts equals, alex printips, uneyenne nupert, toggan rorter, Ana Ramires, Adeen Power, Charille Bingham, Sidnle Larson, Michael McDaniel and Joshua Phillips con-cluded a unit on Idaho Indians by making their own teepee models. They started with a cardboard base, added willow branches for the frame and decorated the covers with their own designs. To attach the covers to the frame, students had to sew the front places of the teepee covers together. This was a real challenge for some of the students who had never sewn before. The students also included bed rolls, quivers and a fire pit for their model. Some children also brought horses and figurines.

### STORK REPORT

#### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

ared Jackson Hobson, son of Candace Lee and Jared Farl Hobson of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Dec. 3, 2004. Alexis Fav Ramalow

born Friday, Dec. 3, 2004. Alexis Fay Ramairez, daughter of Tawnar Iny Gunter of Iwin Falls, was born Friday. Lattia Lyn Flora, daughter of Frina Marie Flora of Twin Ealls, was born Monday. Dec. 13, 2004.

Grace Jeannine Moore, daughter of Jennifer Dawn and Darrin Ralph Moore of Iwin Falls, was born Monday.

Dec. 13, 2004, Isaac Makhi Morales, son of

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

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for Sunday's paper: and noon Friday for Tuesday's More information? Call Jami at 735-3278

Yvette Ann Morales of Burley, was born Monday, Dec. 13,

Lily Elise Cristobal, daugh ter of Heather Dawn and John Raymond Cristobal of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Dec.

14: 2004.
Emma Nicole Johnstone.
daughter-of-Sara-Marie-and
Jesse Dale Johnstone of
Jerome, was born Wednesday.
Dec. 15: 2004.
Alexander Honor Lupear,
son of Joy Marie and Daniel
Simeon Lupear of Jerome, was
born Wednesday. Dec. 15,
2004.

Sinteun Lapear of Jerome, was born Wednesday, Dec. 15, 2004. Makyel Nicole Pitman, daughter of Stacey Lin and Craig Lee Pitman of Ilvin Falls, was born Wednesday, Dec. 45,

### Wood River High School releases first trimester honor roll

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#### Community page deadlines change

TWIN FALIS — Because of the holidays, the deadlines for community page items have been moved. Items for Saturday, Sunday and Inesday are due by Thurs-day man.

for more information, call community editor, Pat Marcan-tonio at 735-3288.

### Square dance club holds

Square dance club holds plus dance Wednesday IBROME — The Buttons and Bows Square and Round Dance Club will hold its regular plus dance, at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion Hall. There will be no pre-rounds. All dancers should bring finger foods. All plus square dancers and others who are interested are invited.

#### T.F. parks and recreation offers special ski day

Offers special ski day
TWN i RALIS — The city of
Twin Falls Parks and Recreation
Department and the Pomerelle
Ski Resort are offering a special
ski day Dec. 29.
The package includes a onehour ski/snowboard lesson, lift
icket and hunch. Cost is \$25 and
rental equipment is available

from Pomerelle for an addition-

from Pomerelle for an additional \$10 to \$15.

The package does not include transportation, which is available from the Northside Bus Company for \$8. Children ages 7-11 accompanied by a parent while ages 12 and up may travel alone. The registration deadline is Thursday.

Register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or call,736-2265 for more infor-

### Fitness center offers

Twin Falls — The Twin Falls Fitness Center, 1881 Fole Line Road E., will offer a holiday yoga course by Lord Head from 7.50 to 9 a.m. Dec. 27-29.

The cost for nonmembers is: \$25 for all three classes, \$20 for two classes or \$15 for one class. Members will pay \$20 for three classes, \$25 for two classes or

\$10 for one class. For more information, call 734-7447.

#### Foot Clinic

## COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

### **LL WET**

#### Waterproof housing for the iPod mini takes a dive

By Ron Harris The Associated Press

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SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif,
—After you've joined the music
revolution and plunder down
\$250 for an Apple if od print, its
casty to become quite protective
of the little gizmo;
—The device has girt all of your
sheryt Crow and U2 tracks
tucked safely inside and heaven
forbid you should drop it in the
occan as you jog along the shore.
Or consider the possible digital
dissater if the iflod slips out of
your jacket and into wet shish
while yours snowboarding.
The folks at San Diego-based
product review out with a
terproof housing that they claim
will make your ifled mind a little
more robust and weatherproof
without a loss of access to the
player's many functions.
In the final analysis, the product didn't live up to its billing.
The SV Mini (\$149.95) is made
of rugged clear plastic. The ibod
mini-lites snugly inside, held in—
place by some well-positioned
rubber pins. A headphone jack
inside the housing plugs into
the device, and a set of white
waterproof explones that ship
with the sheath connect to the
outside.

That connection is protected.

waterproof earphones that ship with the sheath connect to the outside.

That connection is protected by a gray rubber fitting that prevents water from tonching the earphone plug contacts.

Applès click wheel, which allows the user to select songs, adjust volume and create playlists on the fly, can be manipulated when inside the SV Mini, live buttons on the outside of the housing depress little plastic nubs inside that make contact with your ilvod.

The manufacturer says this airtight solution will keep an ilvod mini dry down to 10 feet of water, Well see.

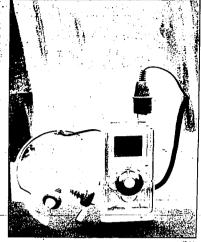
I first tried the unit by stuffing a loaner ilvod mini dry down to 10 feet of water, Well see.

I first tried the unit by stuffing a loaner ilvod mini with tunes and headling for the ski slopes, I'd planned a little snowboarding at South Lake Tahoe's massive Heavenly Mountain Resort and a few hours worth of tunes would be ideal for the essesion.

Even with thick snowboard-

would be ideal for the session.

Even with thick snowboarding gloves on, I could power on the iPod mini and scroll through the songs to set up a playlist. I



The Apple Mini iPod is seen encased in a H2O Audio SV-IMini. a fully waterproof housing and headphone set made for the digital music player.

The unit allows for full use of the IPod mini's controls.

had it finished and the ear-phones on before I slid off the first ski lift.

first ski lift.

Teraked up the volume and headed down the hill. The sound quality with the provided earphones, which have furnel-shaped nubs that go deeper into the ear for underwater excursions, was passable but no substitute for Apple's original earphones.

sions. was passesses substitute for Apple's original carphones.

About halfway down the hill I pulled over, took the SV Mini out and suffeed the whole until deep into the snow for about two ministers, would it keep the expensive little IPod ministale and dry'l had my answer a Bittle while later when I removed the IPod from the hearing at a lodge vesturant.

I also crited the unit underwaster, thanks to the hot tim underwaster, thanks to the hot tim a my local health club. 1 sat in warm water for about 20 minutes with the 'SV Mini unit holding the 'IPod min submerged about half

t made for the digital music player.

I made for the digital music player.

I made music controls.

I the time. Oddly, the sound quality underwater using the "waterproof" earphones was better, than the sound, quality, above the surface. Oo figure.

I dried off and checked the Bod to see if it meeted the same. Unfortunately, it did. The timit wasn't soaked by any means, but there were three or four large drops worth of water on the Apple unit. Even one drop is too much when you're talking about a \$250 digital music player.

I dried off the player and took it home. A few days later I repeated the underwater test, this time in the tub. Again, water had accumulated inside of the housing after only five minutes.

Any verdict for the SV Mini—spiksh and snow proof maybe. Waterproof at minimal depths for a very short priod of then not.

There remains only one certain way to keep your iffed mini dry. Don't get it wet.

#### U.S. wireless use lags the rest of developed world

The Associated Press

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NEW YORK — On a trip on the Tokyo subway last year, almost everyone ignored the young man talking on one winches phone, messaging with a series of the tokyong man talking on one winches phone, messaging with a send at arise phone, were than the Control of the Control o

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### Adware file that uses Windows as a shield is hard to find, delete

By James Coates Chicago Tribune

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Q. I rum Windows, XP with Norton virus protection. When I do a scan of my computer, it shows that I have one infected like, which Norton identifies as MediaTickethistaller.cox, an adware Ille. Norton asks if I want to delete the file, but when I respond "yes" it falls to delete it. Other files will be deleted it. Other files will be deleted it. Other files will be deleted as possible infections. Norton tells me that the file is in the Windows/Downloaded Programs folder. However, I cannot find it in that folder when I use Windows Explorer, nor can I find it using Sart and Search and then plug in the file name. So how can I find the file sine. Norton keeps telling me it is in my computer?

—Row Messer @pacbell.net

#### Computers in brief

Computers in brief
ton AntiVirus could be wrong? It
didn't occur to me either, Mr. M.
At least that was the case until I
hunkernel down to research your
problem and found that it's bugging a lot of folks.
They all say the antivirus program does a first-rate job of
inding this nasty bit of spyware/advare but. like you, they
vare/advare but. like you, they
can't find it and delete it.
That's because the authors of
this bit of vandalism apparently
found a way to use the Windows
System Registry to cloak the file
so it cannot be found even if
users set their computers to
show all bidden and system files
and do searches as you did.
Here's the drill for making regsistry fixes, First make a backup of
this utterly essential Windows
file that handles a huge proportion of everything a computer
does. Click on Start and then

tun, ueleve
tun, and type the command
regedit to open the registry.
New look under the File commands for Export and pick it tosend a copy of the intact registry
to your hard drive. If you get hitrouble following my advice you
can restore the registry by clicking on that backup icon.
Now highlight the first line in
the registry and tap Control + F
and type the search term mediaticket. Using Find Next will take
you to up to a half-dozen instances of the file in the registry
and you will find that each of
them has been assigned a value,
which is a code that hides
the lies even if your machine is
set to find hidden files.
Now go back to the
Start/Search button you had
been using and Search again. This

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#### Editorial

### ISIMS project may start better on a smaller scale

given its long-term costs.

he \$35 million effects of the get public school teachers and parents on the same computer keeperbeywas shut down last week. Given the long-term expense over the short-term expense over the short-ter

cypense over the short-term application, Idations can't blame the decision. dation : Citing the long term costs and the need for better technology, the LA. and Sathryn Albertson Dur view: The Foundation decision to suspend a pulled the plug on the Albertson Foundation student-tracking student-tracking program was reasonab System has week so that given its long-term cost program was reasonable week, so that it can be re-eval-

can be ...
uated.
ISIMS was introduced in 2002 by the Alorts on as What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

2002 by the Albe Fits on and other is:
Foundation as a statewide student data system to collect student attendance, assignments, progress reports, lesson plans, test scores and related information. It was promoted as an easier way to link parents with teachers and school/curriculum.

The discontinuance is frus-

ink parents with teachers and school curriculum.

The discontinuance is frustrating for those school districts that, were implementing the first phase of SIMS this year. The foundation had already spent a hefty S21 million implementing ISIMS in 29 districts, including Biss, Buth, Filer, ferome and Kimberly school districts. Given the uncertainty of the program's future cost. Given the foundations decision to freeze ISIMS is understandable. Cappennin, the company managing the project for the foundation, said it would require approximately \$180 million over the

multion annually from state taxpayer support.

Albertson's generosity to Idaho education over the years can't be understated. But given the tenuous stock market, which fuels the formation and its ability to distribute grants, the prospective amount was no much. The same could be said for the state, which is wrestling with its own budget uncertainty for the coming fisters reasonable

cal year and beyond. It's doubtful that

doubtfut that be Legislature would have patid the \$11 million yearly tab.

Jers on this less that be superintendent tab.

Jers of this table \$12 million yearly tab.

Light \$1 million yearly tab.

Jers of Instruction down version of 1810/18 and wants to use \$5 million of her budget request to install the first phase of student information. Systems. Given the number of districts still using the School Administrative Student Information, or \$ASI. system, which tracks student datarjust as effectively the 1810/18 software does, her goal is probably more realistic. But spending so much so fast on student tracking systems probably isn't the way to go for Idaho, or the Albertson Foundation. In the future, the entire scope of a tracking system, which shares testing data, student information, and even honework assignant conditions to the student and and and control where so the starts to sting data, student information, and even honework assignant control was proposed to the starts to sting data, student information, and even honework assignant.

and even homework assign-

You shouldn't really care who's No. 1 in BCS ments, may come to fruition.
For now, a bare-bones
system will have to do.

### Islam, democracy are compatible

A shaq moves toward elec-tions in a few weeks, it's leat midt that Islan and deino face are incompatible. Ha single in just that. It has never been the And it won't be mice even it had eventually is tilled again by a dietator like: Saddan Hussein bet the moth justa i Islans scholars gath-pred in Islanta, Indonesia, to combat the caldinny and dis-cusseds implications.

#### BILL TAMMEUS.

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The lakarta Post quoted
Andrammad klabid Mesnaf, a
Palsstam scholar, this way:

"Democracy is compatible with
slam because according to the
Quara all men are created
equal."

Lattended a recent seminar
here in Washington on America's role in the world, and I
asked various scholar, ashort
the Islam/democracy myth. No
matter their political learnings,
they denounced it and respressed support for President
Bush's general vision while arguing with many of this accises.

of standing up for democratic
reform throughout the world,
including in naine Islamic
countries hat todas are inded
by oppressive againes.

"L'completedy reject the idea,
that Islam and delinocracy me
incompatible," said Peter
Brookes, director of the Asian
Studies Center at the Heringe—
Foundation, a contievative
think tunk.

"That's just ridiculous, All you
have to do is take a trip to Indonesia," he said of the worlds
most populous Islamic fination,
which has had a democratically
elected government for
decades, "Democracy and Irecdon's in our leastern or
Western value, it's a universal

occaues, "Democracy and fre dom is not an Eastern or Western value, It's a universal value,"

value."
Robert O. Boorstin, a senior vice president at the Center for American Progress, a liberal think tank, agreed: "I don't buy that democracy and Islam don't

fit together in some way. But it's important to get Americans to recognize that it won't be our

way."

Brookes described the

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Brookes described the
Islant/democracy-anyth as 2a
bunch of nonsense and we
Shouldn't give any quainer to it
at all. The pointed out that after
World War II people also said
the Germans and Japanese
could never live under democanicalNedered governments.
Peter Khalil, a visiting fellow
at the Brooking Institutions
Saban Center for Middle EastPolicy, also agreed with
Brookes' I don't think Islam is
incompatible with democracy.
Think that's quite insulfing.
The Shilites of Iran, Wide constitute a majority of the
an expanding the proposition of all
the people of Iran, "aid Khalil,
an Australian who served for
nine months in Iran last year as
director of maintain describy
mine months in Iran last year as
director of maintain serviny
moles for the Califico Desc. an Austranam mine months in Iraq last year a director of national security policy for the Coalition Provi-sional Authority. Battisheba Crocker, who helps direct an Iraqi recon-struction study at the Center

for Strategic and International Studies, noted that millions of Iraqis, are tysisored to vote.

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said - often to protect their own bides.

For instance, King Fada of work hides.

For instance, King Fada of work hides with the most oppressive regimes in the Arab word, has gone out of his way to invise dia any reforms of Saudi political life are not moves 'toward Western style democrater, much less an initiation of Western style democrater reform' - as if that would be poisonous.

The reality is that most of the 22 nations in the Arab League are run by autocratic regimes that have oppressed their own peuple in disamous ways. The criticize democratic reform be-

cause it may lead to their own political demise, not because democracy card live comfortably with Island a factors that may be a factor of the factors that have slowed progress toward democratic reform in the Islandeworld. Masud, for instance, said the ruling elite in such countries often believes tile masses arent qualified to govern themselves. In addition, he said. Since only experts in Islandic tradition con properly interpret sharfa (Islandic hav), they alone can represent the sovereignty of Cod. That, he said, fiskely gives rise to a rejection of pop-

of God. "That, he sadd, falsely gives rise to a rejection of popular participation in politics." Other scholars noted that tribal affinity and other cultural traditions have made it difficult to introduce elementary into islamic lands. But to say the religion of Muslims is inherently hostile to self-gavernance is a fie that must be defeated.

Bill Tammeus is a columnist for The Kansas City Star.

The Times-News Brad Hurd . . . . Publisher Chris Steinbach The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Cromp and David Cooper.

### LETTER

#### Something-missing-from the real Christmas story

-Something-missing-mour-the real Christmas story
Its December and I'm a bit
contused.
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nume a crupple of days ago, Its
story that has been around
longer than Shakespeares, "Midstory, and has been around
longer than Shakespeares," Midstory about a three- or
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kid in school used to perform
this time of year.
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adouthate there are two December stamps commemorating some American ideas - one honoring the hero of the story that used to be an annual production in schools - lesus Christ. That's six stamps for strangers and one for a real friend. There is also a word, "Christmas," that went alone with the December story. I understand that word is now forbidden in schools and conversations outside my home. The word, I've heard, has been replaced by "holiday." There are no "Christmas" trees or ornaments anymore: they have been replaced by "holiday" rees and ornaments.

placed by "hollday" trees and ornaments.

I searched around a bit and was chagrined. I find newscasters and newspaper articles call those of us who enjoy the story and believe it to be a true one "bigots." We are unloving, uncaring, intolerant, neighborhating racists. I read about judges who deny us our enjoyment of the story hereuse these media images create all sorts of angst in society.

My prayers include the hope that the drine will come again when citizens of America, once one naidon under cod, recognitive the story hereuse these media in the story hereuse these media in mages are sorted all sorts of might be sorted by prayers include the hope the preceding one one naidon under cod, recognitive the special cular birth most of the world recognitive.

zes. RICHARD H. HAGERMAN Wendell

### KEVIN

In case you haven't read the sports page or watched EspN lately, the greatest problem facing the world today is something called the BCS, which is not a disease or a bomb or a rebel group in western Sudan. but the Box Michael was started in 1988 to settle the ridiculous annual controvers over which college football team is the best in all controvers over which college football team is the best in all the Box Michael with the start of the start

The people who are most apoplectic are sportswriters and broadcasters, who correctly point out that the BCS has been as successful in pacifying football fains as the American football fains as the American the state of the base has been in

Ioothall Runs as the American invasion of Iraq has been in pacifying the Middle East. Sports guys curse the Rt S with words like "hypocrisy" and "greed," saying it has creat ed a "lirestorm" and that it "reaps a whirlwind," as if same-how the Earth will itt from its cause one of three un beaten teams will not be allowed to play for the national

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championship.

Personally, Hike the fact that no one radit will know if Aubann condel have been beatter (Oklahoma or the University of Southern California, Horrigains hou fillade of Ambiguity status illadamate knowing; he arise if keeps opion a world of possibilities. If I from Aubarn, it's hetter to not knowing, he arise if keeps opion a world of possibilities. If know if you could have been No. I flam to our other isk of getting as the country of the large of the country of the c

of the fast-food homogeniza-tion of American culture. People would rather have the People would rather have the run the risk of the internal at hole-in-the-wall restaurant. The Law of Amhignous Dining states just the opposing Ampbody can get a good meal at a decent restaurant, but the wisknown entries at special

Amybody can get a good meat-at a decent restaurant, but the unknown carries a special reward.

My lifts trip to Gasper's took place-in-1972-in-the-company-of Bob Boskiewicz, a one-time elleirson City bureau reporter for the late Globe-Democrat of sainted memory. Boskiewicz insisted that Gasper's was the best restaurant in central Mis-sourt, well worth the 30-mile trip up I lighway 54 from the state capital.

I was new to Missouri and didn't know whether I was new to Missouri and didn't know whether in the control of the con-tings, It unreadout he cus rights, Casper's was a revelation, with excellent fried chicken, and meatbad, real mashed po-tatoes, fresh vegetables and great pie. For the next 20 years, work-

fittoes, fresh vegetames and great pie. For the next 20 years, work-ing between St. Louis, Kansas-City, Jefferson City and Colum-

bia. Late a lot of meals at Gasper's: Hearned what the specials were and to avoid the place at moon on Sandays, when the after-church crowd in mid-Missouri descended en masse. Hook my wife there on our wedding anniversary. Once.

I developed a theory: If two of the best rostaurants in-Missouri were a truck stop and a tribut Bryant's Barbecue in Karnas City, then surely there were rewards in the fried chicken at the Simuel's in Karnas City, then surely there were free wards in the fried chicken at the Simuel's in Karnas City, then surely there were free wards in the fried chicken at the Simuel's in Karnas City, then surely there were free wards in the fried chicken at the fried chicken at the stop in lemon, over magnitude of the stop of the

Kevin Horrigan is a colum-nist for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Readers may write to him at khorrigane post-dispatch.com.

#### Parents are the ones to push early passage

push early passage In response to the "BLC" comic strip that ran on Dec. 10 about teachers holding stri-dents back: I was wondering why there didn't seem to be any mention of the "No.1" personts! with oil in charge of whether or not a student gets retained. As I tan-sure all of those, who actually

have failing students in school already know, it is (This will be a shocker, I am sure) the par-cutes who utilimately get to decide whether or not their sundem will move on to the next grade (until high school). Although it does seem logical to think that if a student was failing all of their classes, they would be held back. If eachers were in change, as someone ob-viously thinks that they are, I

am sure that there would be an equally funny joke pertaining to the parents' role in students failing, Right?

Itst in case there is any cui-rosisty: I am a teacher at a local junior high school, and I have never failed a class; not in elementary, not in high school not in my five years of undergaduate cellege, And I currently bold a 4.0 grade-point average in my master's

work in literacy. The one thing I do admit to being stupid about is working as hard as I do and putting up with stereotypical crap like this and making prac-tically nothing with nearly I years of college! I don't know any teachers who want to pass students on who fail: I do, however, know of seyeral parents who have. JENI TAYLOR Twin Falls

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By Garry Trudeau

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### Sagittarius: You can make a few extra clams today

IF DECEMBER 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... There is smooth sailing ahead in the coming year, but you will need to stifle a tendency to be negative. Carry your responsibilities proudly yard you will make the right decision in luly when important choices appear. Low relationships may take precedence in March and tate fall, Singless may lind a new love, while the happily married could reach a joyous new plateau. Your hard work and attention to duty will ceap revigards in October and November when several opportunities to release the past permanently will arrive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If those stockings are to be hung by the chimney with care, you may be the one called upon to hammer in the nails. Expect requests for help and assistance from others and be ready to understand the ready on the said of the chimney with care, you have the control of the control of the chimney with care, you have the control of the control of the chimney with care, you have the control of the control of the chimney with care, you have the control of the chimney of the chimney with care, you will chare to be a supple time for relaxation and cheerful social mixing. Expect a brief flurry of popularity, Impulsive spending could prove delightful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make season's greetings a priority and call loved ones far away. Or use helpful stars to touch has with prospective clients or make presentations. A touch of the Blarney Stone will make the career wheels turn more smoothly.

the Blarrey Stone was more or-career—wheels—turn—more smoothly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Treasure some warm and egzy moments with friends or family today. The celestial mond will highlight sociability in any venue, so a business lunch could spread good cheer and errich your walter as well.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Celebratic the winter solstice by rubbing shoulders with friends in high places wilite a warm. Friendly tone ranks supreme. Let your fingers do the walking through the phone book to easily find that perfect last inhute holiday gift.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Santa may have brought you the gift of gab a few days carly, so use your special powers to char up potential prospects or discuss your views with key people. You may find the magic key to unlock a special door.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A party-mood follows you like a puppy wherever you go, Make the most of the openhanded generosity in the air and ask for favors. Address those inoiciay cards or send out email to keep in touch.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a few hours out of the day for personal errands. Time spent with your favorite companions will be hours well spent And last-initiatic gift benefit and prove fortunate as something special could pup into view. The world is your opster and you can make a few extra clams today by making even

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The world is your oyster and you can make a few extra clams today by making new connections. Others close can offer pearls of wisdom, where, business is concerned, so keep

your ears open.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): Fun and games in the air
may tug at your purse strings.

le generous toward good causes and includge your own passions. The treats you choose today may please a significant other as well as your self.

A QUARIUS (Inn. 20-Feb. 18): A weerst is being plonted hehind your back - hiu that is probably someone hoping to surprise you with something special. Be forgiving toward pariners who can't match your limitless exuberance due to a heavy workload.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sparkling conversations might brighten up the day. Make those necessary contacts harmonious by keeping a phone-close by and the fax machine warmed up. Send out inquiries and gather information to stay at the head of the pack.



#### Historic St. Louis bowling alley will close soon

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Tuesday, December 21, 2004

#### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### **Authorities recover** detective's pistol

HETECHYE'S JIDSON
TWIN FALLS:—A stolen police-issued Glock pistol is back
in custody of the livin Falls Police Department.
Inst before nonj on Monday,
olifeers located the gun at a
Twin Falls residence, said Staff
Sg. Steve Benkula.
He declined to say whose residence it was

He declined to say whose residence it was.

On Friday, police arrested lake I. Degarmo, 18, of Twin Falls, in whose possession they found a detective's badge.
Degarmo was charged with burglary and possession of such property.

On Dec. 14, someone broke into a detective's home and took a badge, gun and \$500 worth of personal items, police say.

"Wa worse following us located."

worth of personal items, ponce say.

"We were following up leads obtained through the public which led us to the arrest of Mr. Degarmo." Benkula said. "From that and speaking to other peepler we were table to recover the stolen weapon.

"One-other-stolen-weapon was retrieved from the residence he added.

Police are still investigating the case and are trying to determine the whereabouts of the detective's stolen personal items. he said.

#### Man faces charges in sexual abuse case

In sexual abuse case

KIMBERUY - A 22-year-old
man is facing a felony charge in
connection with the sexual
abuse of a minor girl.

Garrett Omar Carley of Kimberty, made an initial
appearance in 5th District
Court Friday on one count of
lewd conduct with a minor
under the age of 16.

The alleged rape occurred on
Dec. 16 at a residence, according to an alfidavit written by
Kimberty police officer Tim
Miller.

Curley's preliminary hearing

filler. Curley's pfellminary hearing as set for Dec. 23. Bond was et at \$25,000.

#### Customers take burgers, landscaping

burgers, landscaping
TWIN FALLS - The dining
phrase "take out" evolved in an
unfortunate manner last weekent at a local drive-thru.
At about 2-00 and sweekent at a local drive-thru.
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At about 2-00 and sunday awhite Dodge Ram with a
camper sheel pulled into the
driveshiru. at lack in the Box.
1501 Blue Lakes Blied. N., according to a police report.
Employees staffing the window noticed that the vehicle
was too tall for the clearance
and watched as it skimmed the
top.
One employee asked if the
driver would pull around the
front and wait for his order to
be brough out to him.
The driver said he would try
to back up and pull closer to
the curb in order to get
through.
Upon backing up, however

Upon backing up, however, he drove over a curb and got

he drove over a curb and got stuck.

Castomers in a car behind he Dodge got out to help push the truck over the curb. With their combined muscle, the truck jolled over a membankment, taking out bushes and part of a landscaping wall, the report said.

Damage was estimated a approximately \$1,000.

Rather than making another go at the drive-thru. a female passenger got out of the pickup-and went inside to got the order.

The female got back in the

order.
The female got back in the truck and the group left without paying for property damages.

### Snowpack

Watershed

BLM moves cautiously on wind farm

BUILEY - Under pressure to complete a draft Environmental Impact Statement for a proposed wind farm in Cassia County Bu-reau of Land Management officials are covering all their bases.

Mendy Reynolds, field manager of the BLM's Burley office, told Cassia County commissioners

Monday that the agency has re-ceived pressure from Windland Inc., which is proposing the wind-farm, to step up the process, "They want a more ambitions schedule but there's too many steps we can't circumvent," Reynolds said. The proposed wind farm in-volves placement of 80 to 100 turbines on BIM land along the tridge of the Cotterel Mountains

and Reynolds said Windland offi-cials have said they hoped to be in the construction phase by now. "We are definitely on the fast track with this project," Reynolds said.

said.
Officials from BLM have held live meetings so far with representatives from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game

looking at alternatives that meet the needs of the project while protecting the natural resources. Reynolds said.

Reynolds said.
Once the draft is completed.
Reynolds said it would be about a
year before final approval of the
project could take place.
Commissioner Paul Christonsen said he was concerned

Commissioner Paul Chris-tensen said he was concerned because Windland has been looking at other potential loca-

tions for the wind farm. He said time is of the essence for the project to be successful. But Reynolds said that for this project to become a model for fu-

project to become a model for fu-ture wind development, the agency needs to take all the nec-essary steps.
"Were definitely on the cutting, edge of wind power," Reynolds said," But we want to be very cau-tious."

### Legislators: Economy,

water are

top issues By Chip Thompson The Times-News

The Times-News

HEYBURN. – The two issues paramount in the minds of Idahoans appear to be the same two issues most important to the Mini-Cassia community water and the economy.

Those topics are expected to dominate the upcoming legislative session in Boise. House Seeaker Bruce Newcomb. Research of the Property of th

dominate the upcoming legislative session in Boise. House Speaker Bruce Newcomb. Burley, said Monday during a lunch meeting with elected officials froin throughout Mindoka and Cassia counties.

The water issues 'revolve around the pitential passage of an agreement with the Nez Perce 'Tribe and establish-

ment of a plan to limit

and establishment of a Police want plan to limit the amount of protect water taken from the least-ern Snake River Plan See page River River River and millions in cash and land in exchange for dropping claims to nearly all water in the Snake River and its tributaries. It also establishes a biological opinion on the needs of salmon fisheries that make the agreement attractive to state officials. "What's at stake here is a 30-

institute that make the agree-inant-attractive-to-state-officials. "What's at stake here, is a 30-year biological opinion." Newcomb.said..."You.qot-insula-tion for 30 years against a call for

salmon."

The agreement includes some points that make even its supporters uncomfortable, but Newcomb said passage of the agreement is in the states best interest.

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"I don't like the fact that the state's being paid off by the feds." Newcomb said. "But there's never been an agreement negotiated that didn't have points each party isn't happy. "With."

The economy is expected to be the other big issue during the session-but-the-legislators said-they were confident that a recovery is under vay.

The sunset of it cent sales tax increase in june 2005 will have a gap in the state's coffers, said Rep. Scott Beckle, R-Onkley.

The good news is that the economy appears to be growning A re-evaluation of revenue projections has shown the state is now afhead of previously optimistic figures, Beckle said.

"Were optimistic that were in recovery mode and that these revenues will come in." Betke said.

Rep. left to receives m. 2011.

recovery. Howe are than the three sections will come in." Bedde said to the considering a sales tax exemption for indexpr a sale tax exemption for indexpr a sales tax exemption for indexpr as the considering a sales tax exemption for indexpr as the considering a sales tax exemption for indexpr as the considering a sales tax exemption, which would also tantil 2009, would also index leads more competitive with neighboring states Oregon and Montana that do not change sales tax. Newcomb sale tax proposals would involve future tax deviction of the control of t

my time.
"You can't be in an economy
with high energy cost, national
debt and a trade deficit and not
be in trouble." Newcomb said.

THE RIGHT STUFF

Robert Stuart Junior High teacher James Siggaard explains how to paint CO; cars to his ninth-grade students in the technology education class at the school Monday, Siggaard, along with seven other teachers in the state this year, received certification by the National Board Professional Teaching Standards.

### Teachers earn rigorous certification

By Karlin Rowaiski
Times-News writer

Tawar Manage
Valley teachers and six others
around the state are taking their
work up a notch by earning National-Board-certification.

James Siggoard, who teaches
at Robort Stuart Ruitor High in
-livin-Falls--und-Douglas-Walrath, who teaches at Wood River
Middle-School in Hailey, both
earned certification specializing in career and technical
colucation. There are 14 teachers in Idaho with that subject
certification by the National
Board for Professional Teaching
Standards is a rigorous process
that requires candidates to submit teaching portfolios, student
work samples, videotapes and
an analysis of their teaching
and student learning. Faschers
also have to do written work or
teaching the subject matter they teach
and their understanding of hot
teach it. The process can take
up to three years and is open to
teachers with four-year degrees

and three years of classroom experience. There are 40,205 teachers in the United States who have earned the honor. Blaine County has three nationally certified teachers counting Wall-rath. Twin Palls bas 15 people with the certification.

n: said Baird, district's m rela-director. tions director. They are some of the 317 educators around the state who have the Na-tional Board certification,

certification.

Siggaard was honored with a cookle basket from district administrators during his Monday morning freshman technology education class.

"And no, I don't share," Sig-gaard said.

gaard said.

Siggaard teaches technology education for all three grades at the school. A Montana native,

he has taught in Twin Falls for 10 years. He studied at Montanian State University and later-carned at master's degree from the University of Idaho Monday morning, he was instructing students in the finer points of improving the grown of wooden of wooden of wooden of wooden of wooden discipling. Siggaard, teacher carbon dioxide-powered cars they are designing. Siggaard said the hardest parts of the certification program were following the steps exactly and reflecting on what he needed to change to make his teaching better. "Tm always looking to improve my education, improve my education improvement for the my education in the my education improvement for the my education in t I'm-always-lookingto improve my

education. "

- James Siggaard, teacher

program fees. Certification costs \$2,300.

"This particular certification; is very grueling." Superintendent Wiley Dobbs told Siggaard's students. The process is tantamount to carning a master's degree.

The state Department of Education gives certified teachers a \$2,000 per/year bonus for five years after they earn the certification. The bonus was instituted in 1999, said Allison Westfall, a spokeswoman for the department.

The Twin falls School District

The Twin Falls School District provides a \$1,000 bonus for five years.

Baird said that National Board certification is not recog-nized on the state's salary schedule as an increase in edu-cation, so the district and state have provided the bonuses as a way to acknowledge the way to acknowledge achievement.

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

### Local soldiers get settled in Iraq posts

KIRKUK, Imq – All of the sol-diers of the 116th Brigade Combat Team have arrived safe-ly at their various posts in the 1st infantry Division's area of re-sponsibility in northeastern Iraq, according to a news release from the 116th.

the 116th.

Close to 4,000 soldiers and their equipment traveled over several days on convoys or Air Force C-130s to their posts in Iraq. Among the concerns for



convoy leaders were possible were possible attacks by insurgents who have used improvised explosive devices, rocket properlied grenades and small arms to attack coalition forces in the area, the news release said.

"Where the convoys were traveling through unfamiliar territory. I think the primary goal

was to ensure that the naviga-tion was correct," said 116th Commander Brig, Gen. Alan Gayhur, "Due to the excellen planning of the staff, we had negligible problems." Soldiers are now focussing on settling in, getting to know the area and learning as much as they can from the 25th Infantry Divisions 2nd Brigade Combat Team soldiers they or replacing. Due to the recent three-month extension of the 2nd Brigade Combat Team, soldiers of the

116th will have more time to learn what it takes to survive in leaq from the area's veteran force, the news release said. The 116th Brigade Combat Team will remain under operational control of the 1st infanry Division until the official transfer of authority sometime after the planned January elections. "We are prepared to support the Iraqi National Guard and the Iraqi government as required to

Iraqi government as required to make this a safe and peaceful election," Gayhart said.

### **Emergency light diverts plane to Twin Falls**

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – A United Air-lines 737 that took off from Boise made an unscheduled landing at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Re-glonal Airport Sunday morning. Denver-bound flight 1220 was -carrying-118 -passengers at the time, said Airport Manager Bill Carberry.

Boise," he said. "They notified the tower here."

The Twin Falls Fire Department, responded with three trucks and 10 firefighters, said Battalion Chief Gary Earl.

"(The plane) landed without incident in the late morning."

Carberry said. "People deplaned and mechanics looked at it. It. was a very precautionary type of thing."

The plane landed at-Jóslin Field at 11:04 a.m. and resumed

its flight just after 3 p.m., said Jenna Obluck, a spokeswoman

Its lign hend obluck, a spokes for United Airlines.

"Basically, there was a warning light indicating engine generator fault. They needed to investigate that immediately," she said.

""" safely landed," she "They safely landed," she added, "It wasn't an emergency

landing."
On the ground, mechanics conducted standard safety

"They examined the problem and determined they could safely continue on to Denver," Oblick said. "It was not a flight safety problem. "The most important thing is that everyone was OK and got to go where they wanted to go," she added.

Times-News writer Rel Meany can be reached at 3259 or by e-mail rmeany@magicvalley.com.

### Snails won't halt construction

PARKER (AP) – A recent survey shows no entlangered Utah valvata snails are living near the Parker-Salem Bridge, opening the way for construction, officials said.

In the past the rare snail has put many projects on hold in the region, including replacement of the bridge, which spans the Henrys Fork of the Staake River. But Dick Dyer, an engineer with The Dyer Group in Rexburg, said a survey taken in October 2004 found eight types of snails within 100 meters from

FORT HUACHUCA. Ariz. (AP)

-The Border Patrol is equipping agents in southern Arizona with blankets and "heat packs" to treat illegal immigrants who falter in the cold during border crossings.

Officials say they have seen a rising number of hypothermia cases among migrants who try to sneak through southeastern Arizona mountain ranges; where nighttime temperatures can dip, below freezing. The agency had no specifics on the numbers Monday.

The Border Patrol is also responding to an increasing number of uniform mountain responding to an increasing number of uniform mountains and the doctory of the property of the pr

45 agents trained as emergency medical technicians, said he doesn't know why the moun-tainous parts of Cochise County are favored in the winter, but

Philippet TWIN FALLS – Edmond Felix Philippet, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Dec. 19, 2004, at his home.

04, at his home. Arrangements will be made. White Mortuary.

Robert Dean Fortner BUIIL - Robert Dean Fort-

**Edmond Felix** 

the bridge, but none of them were the Utah valeata.

The study conducted by Forsgren Associates of Rechung, was presented to the Fremont County Commission last week.

Replacing the bridge on the busy main road to Resburg was put on hold after one of the endangered snails was found 50 miles downstream at a different bridge project near Firth.

"The bridge is more than 50-years-old." Fremont County Road and Bridge Supervisor Weldon Reynolds said. "Since

Border Patrol gears up to treat

cold-weather migrant injuries

that's where search and rescue agents conduct more cold-weather rescues.

The problems represent the other side of the dangers inmigrants face while trying to cross treacherous terrain in Arizona, the busiest illegal entry point on the U.S.-Mexico border.

During the summer, scores of illegal immigrants die of dehydration and other heat-related maladies in Arizona's deserts.

The Border Patrol, has expanded its medical response-operations in recent years in response.

Officials recombination.

sponse.
Officials recognized the need for stepped-up cold-weather re-

ior stepped-up coin-weather re-sponse after one-week spans thring April 2000 and then 2001, when Border Patrol agents res-cued more than 300 immigrants caught in bad weather on the Tohono O'odham Indian Reser-vation to the west.

DEATH NOTICES

ner, 79, of Buhl, died Saturday, Dec. 18, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Trivin Falls, Idaho.
A private family service were A private family service were Palley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

- SERVICE -

Charles L. Johnson. Community Church, 131 memorial service at noon Grandview (Flahiff Funeral Wednesday at the Rock Creek Chapel).

the beginning, the county has seen it as a point of safety for the public. It is time to get it fixed, and with this report we can do it."

The project would raise the road and bridge four feet, with just one supporting pier in the middle of the bridge. The current bridge has seven piers, Reynolds said the new pier would be down to lava bedrock 24 feet below the bottom of the river.

The cost of the project was estimated at about \$1.5 million in-

Part of the winter initiative is to equip every Border Patrol agent with blankets and packets called mini hand warmers.

called mini hand warmers.
The warmers are small packets containing a substance that warms when unwrapped. The packs can then be placed on a person's body to help warm them up.

packs can then be packed person's body to help warm them up.

The patrol's trained search and rescue agents carry more extensive equipment.

On Monday the Border Patrol took reporters into the Huachb-ca-Mountains to demonstrate the conditions migrams might face.

The morning was chilly but striny and it took maybe 10 minutes on a steep foothills trail for thirs to set in annifer reporters to set in annifer the profession of the property of th

1997; when the county first ap-plied for funds. It has likely risen with inflation, but Reynolds said he did not have a current esti-mate.

mate.
The delays have cost the county about \$150,000 in studies and engineering, he said.
But the county will be reimbursed for some, of the costs when the project is finally under way, Reynolds said. The other studies have been for the bald cagle, osprey, Canadian lynx and Ute ladies tresses, a type of orchid.

### Mounties get stranded in Idaho's backcountry

BOUNDARY COUNTY (AP) -Two Canadian Mounties who apparently strayed south of the border were rescued in Idaho's rugged, snowbound backcoun-

rugged, snowbound backeoun-try.

The Royal Mounted Police of-fects were patrolling by snowmobile. Friday afternon when they became stuck in deep; soft snow near the Grass Creek area. The creek is in a re-mote, heavily-forested-area-north of Upper Priest Lake.

Despite the mild weather, feet of snow covers parts of the high country.

high country.

Officials said it took more than an hour to dig the Mounties and their machines out of the snow.

the snow.
"The snow is so soft and it breaks through so easy," said Dan Lockman, of the Boundary County\_Search\_and\_Rescueterm.

team, enforcement agents from both sides of the border regularly work together. The sheriff's office was notified in middlermoon that the Mountles were overdue from a patrol. The county's volunteer search and rescue team was dispatched and worked with U.S. Border Patrol officers to search for the Mountles, who were found safe about 5 1/2 hours later. The area is remote, without many roads or formal border markers.



Mark Muh Inspects damage to his shed after high off part of the roof at his business. J & M Manu Longmont Colo., on

### High winds howl across Colorado, doing damage

DENVER (AP) – Wind gusting to nearly 100 mph swept across. Colorado on Monday, forcing skiers off the slopes closhing high-ways and peeling the roof off a high-school gym while a basket-ball team practiced inside. No serious injuries were reported, but the gusty weather dominated everything from driving to walking for much of northern and central Colorado. Gusts reached 90 imph in Breckenridge and forced the ski resort to shut down a chair lift. "We generally get pretty high winds before a storm moves in, resort \_spokeswoman\_Emily\_lacob\_said, "We readly pay close attention to that, it's a safety concern for us."

attention to that. It's a safety con-cem for us.

The National Weather Service issued a high-wind warning along the leavily populated Front Range after 95 mph vindor. Guerral Perilonal and Tanged from 19 mph to 85 mph in Louisville.

At Monarch High School in Louisville, several students es-caped injury when a portion of the gym roof was torn off. The school was closed for winter va-

acuated. "I'm in the parking lot, looking "Thin in the parking for, too king a more-third of the roof that's -peeked off the-top-of-the-gym," said Mack Clark, deputy super-intendent for Boulder County School District. "Most of it has some down on a car."

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School District. "Most of it has
come down on a car."

The wind overturned a small
plane at a Denver-area airport
and kincked an empty tractortraller on its side in Littleton,
State Pattol Trooper Don Moseman said. The driver was treated
for minor highers and no one
else was hurt.

Trees were blown down elsewhere in Louisville and a roof
under construction at a new
recreation center was peeled off,
police said. Lafayette police said
the frame of a house under construction also collapsed.

Authorities closed Colorado
lighway 93 near the formerflocky Flats nuclear weapons
plant northwest of Denver for
about an hour after winds
knocked delwa power line.

The winds eased as a cold
front began to arrive. Temperatures were expected to drop to
about 30 degrees by Tuesday.

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#### Ethel Mae Starkey

Ethel Mac Starkey, 90, of Mountain Home, passed away Thursday, Dec. 16, 2004, in a local care conter.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 21, 2004, at a Glenns - Ferry Methodist Church. A graveside service will follow at Glenn Rest Cemetery.

Ethel Mae was born on June 14, 1914, in Glenns Ferry, Idaho, to Ernest and Florence (Nawcomb) Belmore. Mer graduated from Glenns Ferry, Idaho, to Ernest and Florence (Nawcomb). Stee hens attended Lewis and Clark Normal School. Site steen attended Lewis and Starkey. In 1838, they were married in Boise Idaho. In 1942. Senneth and Ethel Mae moved to Glenns Ferry and she resumed teaching affirst in the fifth grade. Most of her teaching was spent in the first grade. In 1976 she returned from Glenns Ferry school district.

trict.
Ethel Mae attended U of I, ISU, BSU and graduated from ISU with a degree in educa-



tion. Ethel Mae enjoyed traveling and vacutions in New
England. Washington D.C. and
Europe and Asis. Sie enjoyed
being widt her family members and especially being with
her grandchildren, Ken, Mike,
losh and Patrick.

Edhel Mae is survived by her
son, Dr. Richard Starkey and
wife, Deb Hofer, of Mountain
Home her daughter, Kathleen
and husband, Conrad Horn of
Salem, Ore; grandchildren,
Patrick Starkey of Min. Home,
Ost and Megan Starkey, and
their two children. Matthew
and Madison of Puyallup.



Washington, Kenneth Horn of Glackamas, Ore., and Michael

Clackamas, Ore., and Michael Horn of Boise. Ethel Mae now Joins her husband, Kenneth; both par-ents; brother, Howard Belmore; and sister, Mable

Belmore: and sister. Mable Brewer. Ethel would like any memo-rial be made either to PEO Chapter Z c/o Mary Hall, 2975 W. Latty Lane, Glenns Ferry, ID 83523 or Idaho Youth Ranch, 385 North Second E. Mountain Home, ID 83647. Arrangements are under the

Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, Mountain Home.

#### Linda Marie Abbott King

Linda Marie Abbott King,
53. of Jerome, passed away
Dee. 19, 2004, in Jerome.
She was born July 15, 1951, in Wendell, Idaho, the daughter of Cecil and Elizabeth Hepworth Abbott. Linda was raised in Jerome and graduated from Jerome High School. She married Vernon Carter in 1971. Together they had three children. They were later divorced. On March 14, 1990, Linda married Randy King in Jerome. Linda en Joyed hurting and fishing and cooking.
She especially loved and en joyed her family.
Linda is survived by her husband, Bandy King of Jerome; children, Vernon Iroy (April) Carter of Jerome, Shelia (Chad) Ripplinger of Jerome, Ray (Shylo) Carter of Jerome, Ray (Shylo) Carter of Jerome, Ray (Shylo) Carter of Jerome,



Amy King of Salt Lake City, Utah, Chervi (Darren) of Jeron

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(Jesse) Slatter of Filer. She is also survived by her parents, Cecil and Elizabeth Abbott of Jerome: brother, Alvin (Sue)-Abbott of Jerome: brother, Alvin (Sue)-Abbott of Jerome; sister, Cecil-a Worthington also of Jerome; 13 grandchildren and many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins, friends and special friend, Lila Rue.

A funeral service will be held at 11 am. Thursday, Dec. 23, 2004, in the Jerome LDS -7th Ward Chapel, SO E. 100 S. Jerome. A visitation will be held where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday evening at Farrsworth Morne, and organical from the chape of the church. Interment to follow in the Richfield Cemetery.

### BYU study: Oprah's picks are good as gold for publishers

PROVO, Utah (AP) A new study from Brigham Young University confirms what many already knew: Oprah Winfrey's book club means big bucks to publishers.

publishers.
The study published in the new issue of the journal "Publishing Research Quarterly" linds that Winfreys' recommendations had a bigger impact on book sales than anything else in

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dent asked. "What about Opena's books"

John's books asked as were about carmining the 45 non-chi-dren's titles Winfrey picked from the club's inception 1996 until she announced its end in 2002.

Of those books, only cleven had been on the best-seller list before her recommendation, never going beyond No. 25, Butler, says, of the first cleven books that Winfrey picked, all uent to at least No. 4 within the week of her recommendation. Winfrey suspended her club in April 2002 because she didn't have enough time to keep up

monthly selections. She restart ed the picks last summer bu now only recommends "clas-

monthlyserications are active to the picks last summer but now only recommends "classics."

Winfrey's real influence, Butter and his students found, was in her endorsements' staying power. They compared the duration of each of her picks on the list with how long other books spent in the top 150.

Among those most affected were "Poisonwood Bible" by Barbara Kingsolver, which was on the list for 137 weeks, and "Where the Heart is" by Billie Letts that lasted 99 weeks on the list for 137 weeks, and "Where the Heart is" by Billie Letts that lasted 99 weeks on the list. "It's not just an overall average," Butler said. "We're comparing the short-term, median-term and long-term books with Oprahis short-term, median-term and long-term books, with Oprahis short-term, median-term and long-term books, and those are really distinct. It for average and believa werage in the low-average best-seller booked on the list of the properties of the proper

they remained in the top 25 for an average of 6.5 weeks.

Butler says the Winfrey effect was fueled by thousands of book clubs around the country according to an unpublished study his team conducted. One finding of hat research, which has been submitted for review to the fobrinal of Cultural Economics, is that Oprah's selections fared worse during the summer months and in December, when book clubs generally don't meet.



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### Department head faces suspension

RUPERT - Another city employee has been suspended in lupert, bringing the total to sevent since investigations began July 20 into possible criminal, ethical and employment policy violations.

I Electric department head Jim Bowers was suspended with pay Dec. 16 pending an investigation, according to his personnel file.

When contacted Monday, City Attorney Kelly Anthon said he was unable to comment on the specifics of the suspension nor could the confirm that Bowers had, in fact, been suspended.

rior count he commin that bow-ers had, in fact, been suspended. The other employees origi-nally suspended include electric department workers

HEYBURN – Local law enforcement officials are pushing for legislation that will allow for floory prosecution of women who give birth to babies addicted to illegal drugs.

Cassia County Sheriff's Department investigator Handy Kild discussed the proposal with local legislators when they met with elected officials for funch Monday.

met with the man and Cassia counted Minidoka and Cassia counter for hunch Monday. Kidd told legislators that a growing number of babies are being born addicted to drugs because their mothers used drugs during their pregnancies, the said there is nothing in Idaho law that specifically addresses the problem.

By Dixie Thomas Reals

Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

IEROME - The City Council
will consider tonight the amesation of 80 acres located at the
southwest corner of 100 North
and Lincoln Street North.

The annexation is being requested by land owner Tim
Thomason and developer Bret
kenfield- of Vancouver. Wash.
The land is contiguous to the
city's boundary and the developer has requested city services.
The developer has submitted
a preliminary plat that will be
available at the council meetingHowever, the council is not

Larry Ford and Konny Smith, former Police Chief Ken Fedders and police officers Todd ders and police officers and police officers and police officers and police officers and police of the police of

city, according to personnel lies.

Bowers said Monday night that his attorney, Keith Hutchinson of Poin Falls, had advised him not to discuss the suspension for the time being. Initial algestions brought to Millian and the being that the being t

"The baby is taken away and placed in the foster care system and the mother walks out the door fee," Kidd said.
Kidd, who also supervises the Mini-Cassia Drug Task Force, asked legislators to make a law criminalizing the use of drugs during pregnancy in order to establish some consequences for the mothers.
Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus said he supports the law because his hands are often tied when it comes to prosecuting mothers.

when it comes to prosecuting mothers.

"They can be prosecuted under the Endangered Child Act, but you have to show there's been an injury and we don't know what injuries there will be." Barrus said.

Kild said it's hard to tell what lasting effects the drug addic-

Meeting time

he Jarome City Council meets at 7 tonight in council chambers at 100 E. Ave. A. The public is wel-come to attend.

being asked to consider the plat at this time. If annexed, the property would come into the city without a zoning designation. The hearing on the zoning of the property is set for Jan. 11 before the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

Also tonight, the council will you on a proposed 10-year franchise agreement with Idaho

Jerome council mulls annexing 80 acres

possible criminal conduct on the part of one or more of the suspended employees. The office has refused to comment on the ongoing investigation on behalf of the city concerning alleged othical and employment polyer following the control of the city concerning alleged othical and employment polyer following the polyer follo

tion could have on a child years later so showing specific injury to the newborn is difficult. "Nobody knows what the long-tern effects are, but we know in adults that it changes the brain permanently." Kidd said referring to methampheta-mine use.

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"If Somebody's delivering an illegal substance on the street they get sent to prison." Barrus said. "If they deliver it through their system there's nothing we can do to them."

State Sen. Denton Darrington. Brock, said he would introduce legislation to criminalize drug use during pregnancy in the hopes it would get more addicts into drug court

final report were missing and had to be sent from Garden City. Anthon said.
Only McGhie and Bowers face employment actions because the city has no employer recourse against former employees. Each of the seven employees involved could be subject to criminal charges depending on the results of the attorney generals investigation.
If Bowers or McGhie decides to appeal employment action taken by the city, the hearings would be open to the public. Anthon has said.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia, bu-reau at 677-4042, Ext. 768, or by e-mail at cthompson@magic-M-C police want a law to protect fetuses

programs for rehabilitation.
One of the challenges for the legislation will be convincing other legislations that the new law would not significantly increase the population of the already overcrowded prison system. Denton said.
Kidd said the law would make the offense a felony and, if the addiction was discovered during prenatul care, could allow the state to Incarrente expectant mothers until the baby is born in order to preven further drug use. That decision would be up to the ludge, Kidd said.

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was the low-cost provider and met all specifications requested in the bid.

in the bid.

• Museum – The council will consider the renewal of a lease agreement with the Jerome Historical Society for use of the Ploneer Hall. The city owns Pioneer Hall and the historical society uses the building as a museum to house artifacts. According to the unconsend

museum to house artifacts. Ac-cording to the proposed agreement, the Historical Soci-ety would pay the city \$10 per year for use of the building. The city will provide hazard insur-ance to the structure and the Historical Society will insure the contents.

### Man faces charges in alleged meth delivery

TWIN FALLS - Prosecutors have filed charges against a man who police say was attempting to deliver methamphetamine.

tempting to deliver methamphietamine. Police stopped Robert. William Shelt, 46, of Twin Falls at Third Avenue East and Idaho. Street Thurstag yof railing to obey a stop sign. according to obey a stop sign. according to obey a stop sign. according to a stop sign. according to the Twin Falls Police Department. Inside Shell's vehicle. officers found several plastic baggies containing more than 18 grams of a crystalline and powder substance. We affidavit says. The substance was later determined to be an amphetamine-based substance.

ampletamine-based sub-stance.
Officers also found four scales in the vehicle.
Shell was booked into the Twin Falls County jail on a charge of possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver.

His preliminary hearing was scheduled for Dec. 23. Bond was set at \$10,000.

#### End of year tax deadline approaches

TWIN TALLS - With state offices closed New Year's Eve, taxpayers have until Thursday to pay their year-end estimated income tax at an Idaho State Tax Commission Office,

Tax Commission Office, according to a news release from the State Tax Commission. Many people make an estimated tax payment before, year's end so they can include it as an itemized deduction on their federal income tax return. Since New Year's Day falls on a Saturday this year, state offices will close for the holiday on Iriday, Dec. 31.

day, Dec. 31.

Those who want to avoid lines can pay online or by mail.

To pay online by credit card, got to the Tax Commissions Web site at tax.ldaho.gov and click on electronic payments. on electronic payments. Mailed payments must be postmarked by Dec. 31 to qual-ify as a 2004 payment.

#### Camas seniors wrap gifts for donations

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FAIRFIELD - If you're running late or 'having trouble
getting your presents to look
presentable, Santa's helpers at
the Camas County Senior Center- have the answer. For a
donation to the center, the senlors will warp your gifts while
you wait.
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you wait.
The service is available today
and Wednesday. The center will
be closed Friday.

Magic Valley in brief

#### Soldier Mountain waits for snow to fall

WAITS TOT SHOW TO THE FAIRFHELD - Cannas County skiers will have to hold our alittle longer, said Larry Davenport of the Soldier Mountain Ski Area on

the Soldier Mountain Ski Area on Monday.

"Were just waiting for more snow." Davenport said. "We need another eight or 10 inches and then we could open. We've got a good base, but we need-some snow on top of if."

Davenport said snow has been predicted for early next week. but that can change rap-tely."

#### Christmas tree sales double this season

double this season
BURLEY - The Minidoka Disrict of the U.S. Forest Servace
sold some 2.500 permits for
Chrisumas tree harvesting dus
season, about double the yearly
average.
District Ranger Scott Nannerga said Monday that dwindling
snowpack at lower elevations
has meant easier access to US/S
lands and has likely cabsed the
spike in-sales.
Another factor in the sales increase, is, half, flureau of Liand.
Management officials reterred
customers to the USFS in most
cases. Burley Field Manager
wendy beyndides said. The BdM
sold only a handful of permits.
Permits are available from the
USFS burley office for \$5 each
and allow the cutting of one tree
on USFS land.

### Rupert considers

Rupert considers lowering electric rates and present the City Council is scheduled to vote on a resultation that vaniel lower electric rates during their regular meeting at 7 congitu.

Other agenda items include a presentation by the Abbin Normal School foundation and discussion of the joint powers agreement for animal control.

The council meets upstairs at City Hali, 624 Fis. The meeting is open to the public.

**Burley City Council** 

### will meet tonight

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BURLIY—The City Council is
scheduled to meet at 7 tonight.
Agenda hens include presentation of a wastewater safey
award, a get-acquainted meeting with the Heyburn City
Council and a discussion of remote readers for water meets.
The council meet at City Hall
and the meeting is open to the
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Lack of funds delays

### Family contradicts cop's version of shooting poked through to his bulletproof

BOISE (AP) - Family members of a 16-vear-old boy who was fatally shot Saturday by Boise police say an officer never gave a warning before shooting four rounds into the teens body. That contradicts the police version of events in the shooting in the north Bolse neighborhood about 5 pm.

The family says Mathew lones, the teen who was armed with a World War II-era rifle, never got closer than six feet to officer Andrew S. Johnson before Johnson fixed, according to a statement from the family. The statement indicates the family is questioning whether deadly force was necessary to stop lones, a sophomore at Bolse

High School.
"The reporting officer did not attempt to retreat before firing his weapon (and) did not issue a warning to Matthew to drop the bayonet." the family said. "Matthew did not touch the officer or come closer than a distance of between six and 12

distance of between six and 12 feet."

Phone calls to Lynn Hightower, a Boise police spokeswoman, weren Immediately returned for comment about the family's claims. The shooting is under investigation.

According to police, Johnson had responded to the home near the Boise foothills after the boy's father, an automey, called to re-

port the boy was stabbing holes in the walls of the family home

Power Co. that would give the company the exclusive right to supply electricity to residents of the city in exchange for the franchise agreement, Idaho Power will pay the city - on a quarerly basis - I percent of the gross revenue received from residents.

Also on tonight's agenda:

PSI contract - The council will consider a five-year contract with PSI of Your Falls for sanitation services for the city's residential customers. PSI is the current provider of sanitation services to city residents. The city recently requested proposals from sanitation companies and reviewed sealed bids. PSI

rith the bayonet. Johnson, the first officer to ar-Johnson, the first officer to arrive at the home, has said he exited his vehicle and saw the boy's father, Bruce Jones, outside the family home. Police say the boy then jumped from the bushes with a World War II-era rifle outlitted with a 15-inch bayon. Police officials say Johnson ordered Jones to drop the gun at least once before he fired.

Police saw Jones rushed at

least once before he fired.
Pallce say Jones rushed at Johnson with the rifle and hit him in the back with the bayonet. They maintain that Johnson felt contact from the bayonet and that his uniform showed a puncture where the bayonet

poked durough to his bulletproof—vest.

It was at that point that Johnson shot and killed Jones after the officer gave Jones a verthal warning to drop the weapon, police said.

"The officer tried to put some distance between himself and the suspect," Boise Police Chief Jim Tibbs said in a statement on Sunday." In the process, the officer was stabbed in the back. The officer that suspect, and fired."

Officer say they later found evidence of drug and alcohol use in lones' room in his home. They also say they found additional weapons, including a sword and another rifle.

### Child with ties to cancer cluster has leukemia

RINO, Nev. (Art) - The totals, of a military family with ties to of a military family with the fallon area has been diagnosed with childhood leukemia, bringing the number of cases in the town's cancer cluster to 17, officials said Monday.

of cases in the fowns cancer cluster to 17. officials said Mon-lay is the first case to be dlag-nesed in more than two years. Three of the children dlagnosed since 1997 died.
The latest case involves a 28-month old boy whose father is Nawy hospital corpsman, ac-cording to officials at Naval Air Station, Fallon.
The boy became ill earlier this

Station, Fallon.
The boy became ill earlier this month and initially was examined by doctors at Banner

Churchill County Hospital and the naval base, officials said. He was flown last Thursday to Children's Hospital in Oakland. Calif., where doctors confirmed a diagnosis of acute lymphocytic leukemia, officials said.
Base spokesman Zip Upham said Navy officials alerted the state Health Division. The family's name is not being released.
"It's bad enough when it happens to any family at any time of the year. Dr. Randall Todd. Nevada's state epidemiologist in Carson City. "When it happens at Christmastime, it seems a double tragedy."
Upham said the boy's father Christinus...... ouble tragedy." Upham said the boy's father asn't based in Fallon but has

been attending surgical techni-clan school in San Diego, Calif, since April. His wife and chil-dren were staying in Fallon'near family members. Upham said. Of the 17 cases involving chil-dren with best at the Fallon sur-

family members. Upham said.

Of the 17 cases involving children with tes to the Fallon area,
12 were restlents at the time of
diagnosis and five were living
elsewhere but had previously
liwed in Churchill County, a
rural agriculture community 60
miles cast of Reno.

The last case involving a former restlent was diagnosed in
the summer of 2002, Todd said,
Before that, the last involving a
resident was confirmed in December 2001.

sident was confirmed in De-mber 2001. In a town the size of Fallon

with about 8.300 residents, just one case of childhood leukemia would be expected in five years according to health officials. State and federal health ex-perts – including the National Centers for Disease Control and

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the National Cancer Institute – studied Fal-ion's cancer cluster for more than two years, testing water, dirt and taking blood and urine samples from residents in their search for clues into why so many children were developing leukemia.

Tests could not find a cause.

"We certainly knew going in
that the odds of us finding a
cause were very low." Todd said.

Pocatello development

POCATELLO (AP) – A project to renovate, downtown infra-structure has been pushed black a year over funding problems. The Pocatello Doveloment Authority Board voted unani-mously to put off the secund phase of a \$1.9 million con-struction project that was originally, slated to start next summer.

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originally slated to starr next summer.

Board and city officials said they are short about \$100,000 because AMI Semiconductor and Owest successfully challenged their property appraisals, lowering their property tax obligations. The cassessed value of the entire downtown tax district was also slightly less than anticipated.

Delaying the next step of the project for a year gives downtown business owners time to recover after last summer's lengthy \$2.5 million first phase of construction left Main Street in ruins much longer than planned.

"We think we'll be in a better cash position in 2006," Neuhard said.

The delay has soine support, he said.

he said. "The Old Town Board of Di-

evelopment

rectors said. We understand
the cash flow problems We still
want the project to happen.'
I've a had a few people say.
'Naybe in a way this will be
good because it will give us a
break." Neuthardt said.

The delay will likely drive up
the costs by about 5 percent because of inflation, officials said,
the city plans to reduce costs
significantly by using in-house,
management and engineering.
"We learned a lot last summer and think there are a
number of ways we can reduce
costs," Chase said.
Arlen Wittrock, AMI spokeswoman, said the company's
largest property tax reduction
came more than a year ago, and
was followed by a more recent
and much smaller reduction.
Semiconductor mandacturers droughout the world have
seen their property values drops
seen their property called the
"We are business-property
noor in this community" Witrock said. "We need to get in
more good property tax-paying
businesses, Right now, the businesses who are here pay a very
high rate of taxation, and so do
homeowners."

### Marine from Utah accused of desertion may seek civilian lawyer as well as military one

A Marine charged with desertion after he disappeared from his unit in Iraq and contends he was abducted may seek a civilian lawyer along with his assigned military, attorney, and officer said Monday, attorney, and officer said Monday, attorney and production of the content of

hearing is similar to a civilian grand jury and a military judge will recommend to a commander whether a court-age to the court of the

Marine Expeditionary Brigade, a special unit formed for anti-terrorism deployments after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.
"He has a reasonable amount of time to retain counsel," Morgan added.
Hassoun was charged last week following a flew-month investigation into his june disappearance from a U.S. military camp near Fallujah, Iraq. Hassoun, of West Jordan, Utah, is accused of taking

unauthorized leave from the unit where he served as an Ara-

unit where he served as an Arabic interpreter.
The Article 32 hearing will be overseen by Col. David Wunder, a career judge advocate with more that 20 years of experience in military law. Wunder was selected because he is not a member of Hassoun's command.
Hassoun also is charged with loss of government property and their of a military firearm

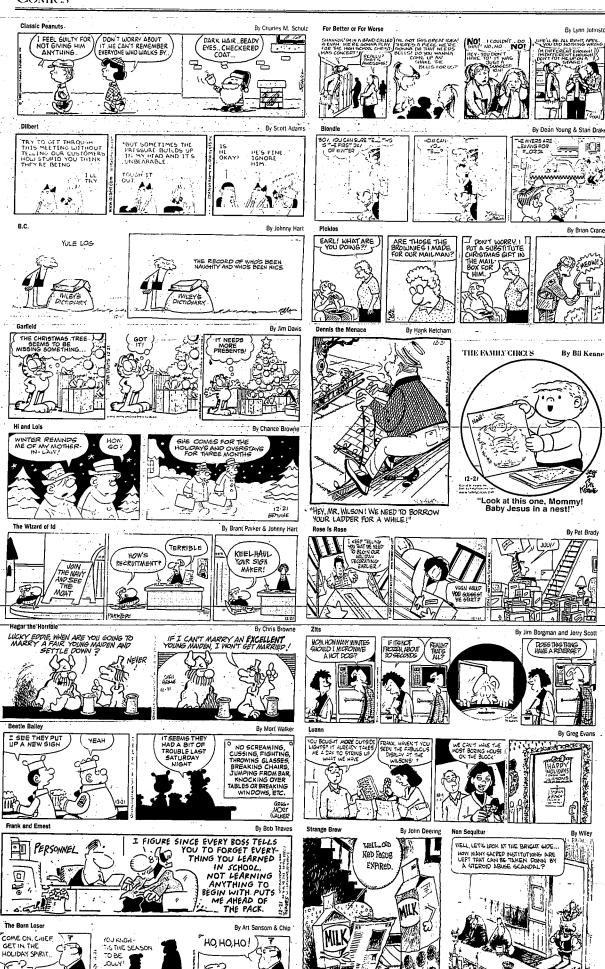
for allegedly leaving the Marine camp while still in possession of his 9 mm service pistol, as well as theft and wrongful ap-propriation of a government vehicle.

propriation of a germinate whicle.

The descrition count carries a five-year maximum prison sentence and the other counts carry 10-year maximums. If convicted, Hassoun also could be dishonorably discharged and ordered to forfeit his pay and allowances.

If the commanding general of the 4th brigade, Brig. Gen Mastin Robeson, determines Hassoun deserted during wartime, he could face life im: wartime, he could face life im-prisonment. Robeson has said he does not plan to pursue Hassoun's case as a capital case, which could carry a death-penalty, Morgan said.

Hassoun was last seen in Iraq on June 19. He did not report for duty the next day and was listed as missing.



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Phillips his decision, he wouldn't have written to you.

Jeanne

He should stick to his guns. The brother and sister-in-law will be siphoning money from here to currently. Just like an alcoholic, if you give money to folks like that, they'll take and take until the money is cone.

they it take and take until the money is gone.

I know – I was one of those takers, I was never taught how to handle money.

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- HOPEFULLY DOING
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DEAR DOING BETTER:
You're right. I did get mail from
readers who lelt I should have
encouraged the writer to stand
firm. Read on:

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their own money. If "Aldes" mother and sister aren't wil-ing to put their money where their mouths are, they should keep quiet. It never makes sense to loan money to a bot-tomless pit. Strange, how "Albe," the re-sponsible son, is criticized, while the spendthrift, spoiled son runs to Mom and Sis to lay guilt and put pressure on the

responsible brother. If the situation were reversed, would the big spender help his brother. I wonder? I don't think so. Gish life-slye should like to rewarded. The free sponsible brother should end the pity party and go to york.

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masl, a monkey Cd case,
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sheets for my bunk bed.
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Hi my name Brinley. Whats
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When the Reformation took place, the new Protestants felt St. Nicholas was too close-New Protestants felt St. Nicholas was too close-ly connected to the Catholic Church and so each country or region developed their own gift-giver. He was known as Pere. Noel in France, Father Christmas in England, Weihnachtsmann (Christmas man) in Germany and Grandfather Frost in Russia. He was also known as Sinterklaas to the Dutch which was later mispronounced as Santa Claus when they came to America.

The Santa we know today was developed when "A Visit from St. Nicholas" (now better known as "The Night Before Christmas") was written by Clement C Moore in 1823. Thomas Nast, a political cartoonist, drew a plump, jolly old fellow with a white beard and smoking a long-stemmed pipe forty years later for the cover of Harper's Weekly.
Finally, Haddon Sundblom created a new Santa each Christmas for Coca-Cola advertisements from 1931 to 1964. This is the Santa we know today with a red suit trimmed with white fur, leather boots and belt, long white beard and a back of tow slung onto his The Santa we know today was devel-

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thanks sants.
Stephanle A. Sanchez, Age 10

Dear Santa,
I want a xbox playstation 3
nintendo game cube, playstation 2, smackdown vs raw, I

wanna \$1,000,000,000,000,000. Denis Senic Age 10

Deer Santa, This is the list of the things this is the list of the thing: I want bratz, CDs, Playstation 2 with 70 games 20 games for my Game, bop dance S.P., Portable CD player, moviesto. Bryanna C.N. Age 9

Dear Senta,
I want a PlayStation 2, and
a razor Motorcycle, and a
nitendo DS, and a Game
Cube, thank You
John Age 10

Dear Santa Pear Santa,

I want for christmas 1 books

2 basketbell 3 barble 4 a

car sets 5 CD's 6 Yu-Gl-oh

cards 7 Bratz I want a socking with candy,

Mariana Age 9 Dear Sante,
I would lik a game called
Pokemon collisam, and a
game called Zelda the Wihd
Waker, memory card, and red
vircon and green virsion
thanks

nks Michael Heubrock Age 10

Dear Sents,
I have been very good this
year. This is what I want for
Christmassnything
Strewberry Shortcake and to
have a good Christmas this
year.

Joy Sheen Age 9-10

Pazr Sante, I want a xmeck down Vs rew plastasion 2 geme. Paintball gun. CPt tank, XboX, sicsoft gun, A 65 inch T.V., a gets a resaling.

iling. Trell Dowd Age 10

Dear Sente,
I want a hammster, a big
screan T.V., a dog named
rocky that lives next to are
street that my neighbors are
selling.

ling. Haley Rae Hutchinson Age 9

Dear Santa,
This is My list Dragon
eligie, a book Plaharj a
Juthal, a goold somtling,
and that is all. Make shar
no Gol, thanks. How and

no Got. samuel Shrek 2 Mitchel Nielsen Age 10

Dear Sante, I would like a playstation 2 whith a game and a brat boy for my brat girl. Thenk you for the presents last year! Addie Luebberks Age 10

Dear Sante, I want a bike, a helmat, Acamnie toy car, compatur gocart a puppy, skates, a big screen. Katelyn Eischer Age 10

Dear Santa,
Hey santa waz up. you must
be Workin raaly hard up at
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fat for x-mas. Paace out

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Dear Santa,
Hi Santal My name is Alexus
and I have been a good girl.
I would like to have a
rocking horse for Christmas.
Alexus
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Iller TD - Age 10mos.



Dear Santa,
I would like Pokemon and Yu
Gi Oh cards, Yu Gi Oh the
movie, Garfields movie and
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Soldiers, Archer for sure! -Alan Jerome, ID • Age 5 1/2

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Mostly I want my cousin Tad Fisher to come home safe from Iraq and maybe a Playstation 2. -Austin Gooding,ID · Age 11

Dear Santa,
The only thing I want this
Christmas is another wooden soldier. You are good at giving me great ones. Thinks for coming

Dear Santa, I want a microscope and a telescope. Tyler my bruther wants a walker and a new bottle. Merry Christmas -Alvsa Twin Fails, ID · Age 7

Dear Santa, I would like a baby and a big girl bike, and a make-up box, and a easy bake oven. Peace on Earth, Snow on Christmas norning. Nails, my little

Alexis Twin Falls, ID - Age 6



Dear Santa





Dear Santa, I've been a good boy for Christmas. I would like son spiderman guys, batman co solderman flashlight. -Brady Twin Falls, ID • Age 4

Dear Santa, All I want for X-mas is to whusband home for All I want for X-mas is to have my husband home fo X-mas. My twins to have their daddy home for goo But dad has to go to Iraq -T.D. Nelson Kimberly.ID - Age 31

Dear Santa,
I wish you a merry
Christmas. I send this
letter because I would like
lab top on a computer.
Thank you very much. Bye.
- Ivan

A De Twin Falls, ID · Age 8

Dear Santa.

This year I want a Playstation 2 and Grand Playstation 2 of Theft Auto 2. -Jordan Twin Falls, ID · Age 5

Always. -Madison Meridian, ID • Age 4 Dear Santa, I want for Christmas is a baby that feels like a real Twin Falls, ID Age 6

Dear Santa,
I would like a gameboy with
games. The Cat In The Hat
and Harry Potter 3, and a
Barbie Doll and clothes
keeper. Thank ybu.
-Karmaha
Jerome, ID - Age 7 1/2

Dear Santa, I would like a guitar for

Christmas. Thank you and

in Falls, ID • Age 5

Dear Santa; I just want o Dora house I can go potty all the time, I just want o Dora House. Ilove you Santa,

Merry Christmas.

-Gavin

Dear Santa, What I want for Christmo is a bean bag and the Jessica Simson cd and a bunny and that will be the best Christmas everl

Twin Falls, ID · Age 9

Santa, Dear Santa, I would like a big black harse with black hair and ies. I would also like a pretty purse that sparkles ke my mommies.

-Kedra Twin Falls, ID • Age 5

Dear Santa, Dear Santa, A big stuff puppy. Movie Shrek 2, Spider Man 2. Baskatball outfit Mikel jor-dan, Batman, RC car, Bootie Nike socks. I love you sontal -Victoria

Filer,ID - Age 7

Dear Santa, I hope you are having a won-derful Christmas year. This year i want new clothes just like my moms, a new American Girl Doll with clothes just like mine and thats all. MERRY CHRIST-MASI Have a wanderful day!

Trenten

Meridian, ID • Age 6

Please help God stop the war and for everyone to be safe and could I please hove the Kobyoky Monky from the abo

Kimberly, ID . Age 8.3/4.

I want a big screen TV, gam-boy SP, Nintenda D5 or Xtractor and a train. -Trevor

-Duncar Paul, ID · Age 7

Dear-Santa, Hape you are fine. I ar exicted for Christmas. There are the things want. Bratz doll an rallerblades and aushy

-Makardi

Richfield,ID • Age 7

Dear Santa, Most important thing I want my daddy home from Iraq. I miss Himl But I know you can't cus the Army wan't let him Leave.

I want a new puppy, a

Gooding, ID · Age 3

Dear Santa, I Would really like a ne transfoemer-megatro -Agra Jerome,ID · Age 4

Dear Santa. hat is your phone number What is your phone number;
I hape you get this letter. I
would like a crange dinasaur,
super hero bobble head fig-ures and snaw.
Love Andrew
Rupert, ID • Age 4

Dear Santa I want a Brat scooter, and new clothes and a new pair of shoes and new socks. I

love you Santa. -Jenna Meridian, ID · Age 6

Dear Santa, I would like a holiday barbie, fit-n-fun Care Bears, Slumber bed and a Vtech. Thats all. -Katelyn poding,ID • Age 6

Dear Santa, I would like a Play Statio and I have been a good b I'm doing real good in sch Merry Christmas to oll Jordan Filer, ID · Age 5

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-Nicholas
Twin Falls ID - Age 6

would love to have a skate board for me and a barbie juara for me and a barbie for my sister, a tractor for my daddy and mommy. Thank you Santa

Burley, ID . Age 4

Dear Santo,
I would like to have a
Recuses here's command
center, a power rangers din
command and storage case
for my hot wheels cars. I
have been a ghed boy,
-Aaron

-Aaron Jerome, ID - Age 4 1/2 Dear Santa, Dear Santo,
I am being good, sometimes, My list, I would
want for Christmas,
BBgun, rollerblades, saddle, bridle, paintball gun
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East-West's decision to compete to three clubs should perhaps have tipped the first declarer of to the danger of a bad trump split. He ruffed the second club, played a diamond to dummy's king, then ran the diamond 10 successfulle. West win the accand played the club 10. At this point South ruffed and now could no longer make the hand. He tried to crossrull, but East was able to lead a trump when he won the heart king, and West, who had trump control, could collect a winner at the end.

The moment of truth had arrived when West led the club 10. At another table, Larry Cohen made the winning play discarding a heart and was in control. If the defense continued with a fourth club, he could crossruff the hand, And on a trump shift, declarer could simply have ruffed one diamond, drawn trumps, and scored two diamond tricks at the finish.

Incidentally, the winning de-

mond ace at once, then lead a third round of clubs. If declarer discards, a trump shift destroys declarer's communications. Ron Sukoneck found that play: nicely

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Bobby Wolff

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West

The bidding:

WEST 7 6 3 2 V Q 6 4 + A 4 + A K 10 8

South West 1 ♣ 2 ♥ 3 ♦ Pass North East Pass 1 ♥ 2 Å 3 ♣ 4 Å All pass

Opening lead, Club king

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↑ 7632 ▼ Q64 ↑ A4 ♣ AK 108

West North East Pass 1 ♠ Pass Pass 3 ♠ Pass

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**QB** keeps

the books

The way Peyton Manning goes about his work, no kid will, ever grow up wanting to be a quarrethack again.

He's short on swagger and ong on modesty just the opin-site of what we're accustomed to from somehody who plays the position. He doesn't possess Brett Favres charisma. Ton Brady's cool, Michael Vick's flair or Donovan McNabb's improvisational skills.

Manning might be having the kind of season all those other great quarrethacks knew was possible, but the only thing he does better than any of them is study. He does more reading on the sideline during games than some kids do in a week, and where's the glory in that?

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It took a lot of hard work, a lot of belief in staff and ownership to sign what we believe is the best free-agent pitcher in the marketplace. If you want to win, I'll go to war with Pedro Martinez on my team.

- Omar Minaya, Mets general manager, on the signing of Martinez

### Trivia

On Dec. 15, 1968, shortly after becoming the Dodgers general manager, what player did Al Campanis trade to the Kansas City Royals?

...answer below

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### HS Boys Basketball

Buhl at Kimberly, 6 p.m. Castleford at Hagerman, 6

.m. Carey at Dietrich, 6 p.m. Mountain Home at Jerome, 6

Murtaugh at Lighthouse, 6

p.m. Rafi River at Hansen, 7:30

p.m. Oakley at Magic Valley Chris-tian, 7:30 p.m.

#### HS Girls Basketball

Jerome at Pocatello, 6 p.m. Twin Falls at Minico, 6 p.m. Shoshone at Valley, 6 p.m. Burley at Century, 6 p.m. Muttaugh at Castleford, 6

m. Klmberly at Declo, 6 p.m. American Falls at Buhl, 6

p.m. Twin Falls Christian Academy at North Gem, 630 p.m. Oakley at Bult River,7:30 p.m.

High School Wrestling Kimberly/Wood River at Bur-ley 6 p.m.

#### IN BRIEF

#### **CSI** offers Junior Eagles hoops camp

Eagles hoops camp
TWIN IALLS — The College
of Southern Idaho men's baskethall team will host the Junior
Eagles Baskethall Camp on
Wednesday, Dec. 29 and Thursday, Dec. 30 and Thursday, Dec. 29 and Thursmen for the Line of the College
a.m. noon on both days. The
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#### Minico Boosters meeting set Monday

The Minico Booster Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 3 in the Minico High School Library, Parents with students in grades 9-12 are urged to attend. Call 4:36-5670 for more Infor-mation.

#### Jerome Rec needs youth hoops coaches

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is in need of coaches for all levels for its youth basketball program, which begins in January. If interested, please call 324-3389.

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TRIVIA ANSWER: His son limmy.

### **Dolphins stun Patriots**

#### Miami scores two TDs in final 2:07

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Tom Brady threw a denuty. Brady hirew a benuty. Finally giving the Miami Dolphins something to savor in this long, miserable season: an upset of the New England Paririots. With Brady's ugly Interception providing an opening. Miami scored two touchdowns in the final 2:07 to sum the Patriots 29-28 Monday night.

providing an opening. Manin scored two touchdowns in the final 2:07 to sun the final 2:07 to sun the Patriots 29-28 Monday night.

The nuch-maligned Feeley threw for the game-winning score, a 21-yard touchdown pass to Derrius Thompson on lourth-and-10 with 1:23 left. The stutinning victory rivaled the biggest in Dolphins history to the control threw or march been so with a control to the win. Mann 1 because they be rarely been so with a control threw or march the state of the control threw threw the control threw threw threw thr

a 2-yarder to Daniel Graham for 28-17 leadwish 3-59 fet.

But the Dolphins drove 68 yards to score on Sammy Morris' 1-yard run with 2:07 remaining, and then came Brady's uncharacteristic misake. On third down, he threw as he was being sacked by Jason 1aylor. The lib-advised, off-balance pass sailed directly to Inchacker Brendon Ayanbadejo, giving Miami a first down at the Patriots 21 with 1-35 curld.

Three plays later, on fourth the processor of the Patriots of the Patriots of the Patriots and the Patriots and

Brady's fourth interception, a desperation throw picked off by



yard touchdown pass with 1:23 left in the game as New England's Troy Brown (80) de-fends Monday In Miami. The Dolphins defeated the Patriots 29-

Miami's Derrius

Thompson (88)

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dome back on when the offense
trotted-back-onto-the-field-Batafter Manning and Colse coach
Tony Dungy made sure they
were on the same page, he took
the snap and dropped to one
knee on successive plays, letting the elock run out to boos.
"That's the right way to play.
Manning said.

But then he added, with just
the hint of a smile, "If they'd
called time out right there,
maybe it would have been a litleb it different."

Manning would never say as
much, but you can be sure he
did everything short of praying
that Baltimore would give him a
reason to throw just one more
pass at the end. Nobody in the
league is more competitive, and
if Manning needed any more
fuel, part of his exhaustive
preparation kast week involved
watching his brother, Giants
quarretrake Eli Manning, get
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Please see MANNING, Page D2

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their fortunes. Feeley overcume
aslow start and four sacks to win
for the second time in seven
starts since coming to Mianui.
The victory fattens the resume of interim coach Jim
Bates, who is expected to inter-

view for the coaching job Tues-day. Dolphins owner Wayne Hulzenga interviewed former Dokland Italiors coach Art Shell-on Mondey but is expected to me for the property of the coach Nick Salan. The game was one of the codest ever at Pro Player Stadi-um, with the temperature 32 degrees at Eckoff and then falling into the 40s. But the Patri-ots were raring to go, as usual, scoring first in their 19th coin-

cutive game to extend an NFI

record.

Brady threw two touchdown passes after they fell-behind-17-14 midway through the third

14 midway unrough une unro quarter. The Patriots needed only five minutes to regain the lead, with Brady directing a 71-yard march capped by a 2-yard scoring pass to Corey Dillon. Mlamis first four possessions through the first 23 minutes net-ted minus 2 yards.

especially—the television—net-works that have rooted openly for it to happen in a game they carry.

carry.

O Sunday, it was ESPN.

Where Mike Patrick, Joe Theismann and Paul Magdre—one of the best and most professional teams around, by the way—spent as much time talking about the record as about the outcome of the game, which had playoff implications for both teams.

eams.

They couldn't help it — the ams at the RCA Dome were langing on every ball Manning beauty.

### Games show best, worst of sportsmanship

Dan Marino-still-holds-the-NFI record for touchdown pass-es in a season rather than sharing irwith Peytorn Manulng. Robert Ferguson remains in a feren Bay hospital, grateful he now has feeling in his legs after a brutal hit in the neck by Jack-sonvilles Donowin Dartus.

Thus were the best and worst of NFL decorum on display Sunday.

#### DAVE GOLDBERG

The actions by Manning and his coach, Tony Dungy, deserve far more mention than Datus, whose clothesline tackle of Ferguson in the fourth quarter of the laguars with over the Packers was a despicable throwback to long-ago decades when receivers were fair game for safeties.

Manning went into the Colts' ome against the Ravens on



Green Bay receiver Robert Ferguson loses his helmet as he is hit by Jacksonville safety Donovin Darius (20) Sunday in the fourth quarter in Green Bay, Wis. Darius was ejected from the game after the hit.

Sunday night needing two touchdown passes to tie Dan Marinos single-season record of 48. Even 'Dungy, one of the the hype from fans and media.

hanging on every bain onunning the right thing, especially late, demonstrating their class amild a booing crowd.

With about four minutes left and a fourth-and-t at the Baltimore 15. Dungy ignored what the crowd warned — for Manning to go for it — and seen in Mike Vanderiagt to attempt a field goal that would have expanded a 20-10 lead, forcing Dease see SPORTSMAN, Page D2 Please see SPORTSMAN, Page D2

### Cabrera heads to Anaheim With Expos' deal on rocks,

#### Houston cuts injured Miller

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Anaheim RAW YORK — ADARDEM gave shortstop Orlando Cabrera a \$32 million, four-year deal on Monday night, and the Houston As-tros cut Wade Miller when they refused to offer the in-jured pitcher a 2005 contract.

on a busy day of deals among players eligible for salary arbitration. Min-nesota outfielder Jacque Jones agreed to a \$5 million, one-year contract, and Toronto right-hander Justin Speier gol a \$4.15 million, two-year agreement. Players on rosters who werent offered contracts by Monday become



Tree agents.
Among players who were already free agents, two left-handed relievers, agreed to two-year contracts, with Steve Kline getting \$5.5 million from Baltimore and Kent Merck-res. B. million from Cincinnant. Texas also fi-nalized its \$1.8 million, two-year deal to re-sign outfielder David Dellucci, and tos Angeles and left, were close too \$4 million, two-year agreement.

There were no developments in the big three-way free agents.

There were no develop-ments in the big three-way trade that would send Randy Johnson from Ari-zona to the New York

Yankees, a deal that would have outfielder Shawn Green go from Los Angeles to the Dlamonothacks. Los Angeles still has not signed off on the trade, which them must be approved by commissioner Bud Selig. Once that happens. New York wants a 72-hour window to negotiate a contract extension with Johnson. But the Yankees are moving altead on another

dow to negotiate a comract extension with johnson. But the Yankees are moving ahead on another front. New York owner George Steinbremer is scheduled to meet with free-agent center fielder Caros Betting on Tuesday of the Carolina of the Carolina of the Carolina of the Carolina in the Carolina of the John the trade front, San Diego acquired outfielder Dave Roberts from Boston for outlieder lay Payton, infielder Ramon Vazquez, minor league right-hander David Pauley and \$2.65 million.

### city council may reconsider

WASHINGTION — With the deal to bring the Montreal Expos to Washington on the brink of collapse, the head of the District of Columbia Council put the stadium financing legislation on the agenda for fluesday's meeting. The agreement between the Expos and Washington expires Dec. 31 unless a financing is put in place consistent with the September agreement between the team and Washington. Mayor Anthony. A. Williams.

District of Columbia Council Chairman Linda W. Cropp pushed through an amendment last week that called for half the stadium finance money to come from the private sector. The baseball commissioner's called the change unacceptable and suspended the team's promotional and business

operations. Williams met Cropp on Monday for



the first time in a week and said they were making progress. Cropp lass said shie would not revisit the stadium financing plan in council chambers unless times there was a way to save the city money:

The original bill called for the city to refutish studium, where the team would be reached to refutish first three seasons. The studied until lanuary when the cam would be reached to the studied until lanuary when three new members, join, the body-One of councilman-elect joined four other council members to voice support for Cropps efforts to demand private financing for about \$140 million of the project.

### CSI men improve to 15-0

MESA Ariz.—The College of Southern Idaho men left little doubt who was going to wim Monday night in Mesa, Ariz.

—The –fourth-ranked -Golden – Engles (15-9) secred (7 points in the first half to blow past the host Mesa Community College Thunderbirds. 108-85 in non-conference men's basketball.

"The first 16-17 minutes were as good as we've played," head coach Gib Arnold told 1270AM.
KTH. "We were really hitting on

Couch Gib Arnold told 1270Abl KTFL "We were really hitting on all cylinders."
CSI shot 52 percent from 3-point range with 12 trifectas in the first half alone CSI finished at 47 percent for the game with 16 3-pointers.

point range with 12 trifectas in the first haf alone CSI finished at 47 percent for the game with 163-pointers.
Travis Gabbidon poured in 26 points, including six 3-pointers, while lamaal Brown added 21 points and 11 assists.
The CSI men dominated the paint defensively, forcing the Thunderhirds to fire from our-side. CSI out-rebounded Mess 54-43. Guard Nate Perry of Racine, Wis pumped in a game-high 29 points while Texan sharp-shooter Quinn Barfield added 23 for Mess.
For CSI, Mohamed Kone scored 20 points and hauled in 12 rebounds while Abduduye Ndiaye added 10 points and 10 rebounds. Guards Shanun Davis added 11 points while Dani flazut added 10, all in the first half.

half.
CSI next hosts the College of Eastern Utah on Jan: 6 and Dixie State Jan. 8.

#### Girls basketball Shoshone 66. Camas County 36

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FAIRFIELD — The Shoshone Indians used balanced scoring to run past host Camas County Monday in Fairfield. 66-36. Meghan Sørensen led the 11-0 Indians (56-) Northside) with 18 points with 18 Amanda Guilliford added 14 and Katie Strunk posted 12.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Allen Iverson surpassed 50 points for the second consecutive game but fouled out with 4.5 seconds

but fouled out with 4.5 seconds left, putting Mehmet Okur on the line for the win-ning free throws in Urah's 103-101 vic-tory over the Philadelphia 76ers on Monday night. Verson followed. up his 54-point game in Milwankee with 51 this time, becoming the first

#### Local sports

The Mushers (1-10, 0-6) were led by Beth McLam's 19-point effort that included four 3-pointers.

pointers, Camas Gounty travels to Twin Falls Christian Academy Thúrsday, Jan. 6.

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HANSEN — The Hansen Huskies got a boost from junior guard Ashley Hanson's nine-point effort to pass visiting Lighthouse Christian 36-21 Monday night in Bansen.

Monday night in Hansen.

"Hanson really stepped up for the Huskles." Hansen head coach Jim Lasso said. "She had been sick for three weeks and were finally getting her healthy." The 4-6 Huskles G-3 Southside pieled on good defense and neight-point. 18-rebound effort from Charlotte Freestone to make it past the Lions. Lionsquard Ambur Ulrich led all scorers with 12 on the night. The Huskles were fed by Robin Rosis 10-point effort.

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#### Murtaugh 43, Castleford 39

CASTLEFORD - In a game

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After Okur hit his foul shots, a
running layup attempt by
Willie Green clanged off the
back of the rim, and the lazz
snapped a seven-game road
losing streak and a three-game
skid overall.
Okur finished widt 20 points
and Carlos Boozer led Utah
with 28 as four lazz players finished in double figures.
After blowing their big halftime lead, the jazz used a 15-4
run in the fourth quarter keyed
by Biozer and Carlos Arroya.
-who finished with 11- assists.
Iverson hit a running layup
and Kyle Karver, who had 16
points, drained his fifth 3pointer to tie it at 101 in the
final minute.

Suns 107, Nuggets 105

DENVER — Amare Stoudemire had 32 points and nine rebounds, and Quentin Richardson tipped in a shot at the buzzer to help the Phoenix Suns extend their winning streak to nine games with a

Utah Jazz win despite Iverson's 51

that featured many lead changes Murtaugh defeated the host Lady Wolves 43-39 and chaimed its first Magic Valley Sputhside Conference win Monday night. 'Junior Kristen-Eghert-gar-nered game-high honors with 45 points and senior Halile Roseborough followed with 13 for Murtaugh

Roseborough followed with 13 for Murtaugh. Brylee Cheney had 11 points and made five critical free throws in the fourth quarter to-keep Castleford close. Senior Echo Frey and junior Melissa McCoy both chipped in seven points. Castleford (2-7, 0-5 South-

astleford (2-7, 0-5 Southside) next plays on the road at Oakley on Jan. 4.

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#### Boys basketball Camas County 33, Shoshone 32

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FAIRFIELD — Camas County moved to 5-1 for the season and 3-1 in the Magic Valley North-side Conference with a-33-32-win against visiting Shoshone Monday night.

Senlor Travis VanGelder scored 11 points including two 3-pointers and Chase Lee matched his eight points with eight rebounds for the Mushers. Zach Shull of Shoshone scored 11.

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107-105 victory over the Denver Nuggets on Monday night. Richardson finished with 19 points and seven rebounds, and Steve Nash added 15 points and 10 assists to give Phoenix its second nine-game winning streak this season. The Suns have won 18 of 19 and eight straight on the road, one short of the team record. Andre-Miller-Inad 23-points-and 11 assists, and Kenyon Martin added 22 points and 11 rebounds for Denver, which played without starters Carme-Io-Anthony and Marcus Gamby-Nene added 19 points, 10 rebounds and six assists, but the Nuggets allowed Phoenix to shoot 53 percent for their fifth loss in six games.

The game was a-shootout-from the start with little desired with the control of the start with little desired.

Bulls 92, Trail Blazers 87 CHICAGO — Ben Gordon scored 23 points with Michael Jordan in attendance, and the Chicago Bulls beat the Portland Richfield 65, Rockland 54

RICHIEI D.— Richield sen-ior guard Victor Vazquez pumped in 33 points, dished out five assists, and swiped 12 steals to lead the 7-1 Tigers past Rock-land 65-54 in Monday's nonconference action in Rich-field.

field.
Tigers teammate Steven Ward added four points, seven re-bounds, and 15 steals, while Harlie Amy scored 13; "We dominated the second,

"We dominated the second, third, and fourth quarters," Richfield head crueh Garr Ward said. "We came up with good of fense and were very disciplined and executed our plays." Rockland gor 16, points from Tim May and 15 from Andy Nelson in the losing effort, Richfield next travels to Murtaugh fan. 3.

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#### Valley 65, Oakley 57

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OAKLIY — Thanks to electrical and plumbing problems at Valley High School, the Oakley Iligh School, the Oakley Iligh School, the Oakley Vikings Monday night and felf55-57 in nonconference play. The Vikings were led by Joe Miller's 15 points, while Chad Anderson added 10. Evan McBride scored a gamehigh 10 points for 1-1 Oakley while Elliot I'horn scored 12 in the loss. Oakley heads to Magic Valley Christian to take on the Conquerors; toright.

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night for their bourth consecu-tive victory.

Eddy Curry added 18 points and Kirk Hinrich 17 for Chica-go, which has won four straight for the first time since Jordan's 1998 championship team won 13 in a row. The Bulls are 8-6 since their 0-9 start.

Raptors 102

HOUSTON — Yao Ming scored a season-high 40 points and Tracy McGrady added 34 points and 12 rebounds, leading the Houston Rockets to a 114-102 victory over the Toronto Raptors on Monday night. The Rockets lave won nine of 10 home games against the Raptors, whose only win in Houston was nearly five years ago.

ago.
The point-total was a season high for the Rockets, who also

hit a season-best 51.9 percent of their shots from the field (41-nf-79).

Rockets 114,

Raptors 102

### Georgia Tech defense, Syracuse offense collide

ORIANDO, Fla. (AP) — Syracuse ended the season with a rush, winning three of four behind a surging running gante.

The Orange's potent ground artack face's a stiff challenge Thesday night against Georgia Tech's sting defense in the Champs Sports Bowl.

Syracuse (6-5) is back in the postseason for the first time since 2001 in fague part because of tailbacks Walter Reyes and banich Rhodes and flwoway player Diamond Ferf.

The Yellow ickets have relied on a defense that is allowing lies than 300 years and and

The Usawa Jasza Salawing less than 380 yards per game and ranked 19th nationally against the run. Georgia Tech (6-5) has helds to opposents to 84 yards or less on the ground, including loding Maryland to just 7 yards. The running game got going just in time for the Orange. After averaging just 147 yards on the ground during a 3-4 sart, the Orange ran for an average of 266

ange ran for an average of 266 yards and 15 touchdowns in the linal four games to claim a share of the Big East title.

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Reyes contributed first, with 244 yards and three scores in wins over Connecticut and Pittsburgh. But he was hurt against the Panthers, and sat out the rest

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of the regular season.

In a performance that earned him the Big East's player of the week on offense and defense, Ferri mat for 141 yards and two touchdowns, and returned his team-leading fourth interception 44 yards for a third score, Syracuse won handily to shard the league crown with the Gold-rel Eagles.

"A lot of teams play people both ways." Pasquadom said. "But to carry the ball 28 times in between the tackles and then play every snap on defense, every nicked snap, every upfield snap, and then to return punts; It say it's a pretty extraordinary effort in college footbal!

If the chore of stopping that into isn't enough for fellow Jackets coach Chan Galley, the order to bowls in his first three seasons be also must coax a consistent effort out of promising but errail equarterback Reggie Bal.

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Baltimore to get two touch-downs instead of a TD and field

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HOO: — again, time.
"Tean't get over the crowd booing like that." Manning said. "I hope those were Baltimore fans, because that's what you're supposed to do."

helpe these that's what you're supposed to the wants the record
and almost surely will get it with
two TD passes in the remaining
two pames, against San Diego at
home and at Denver.

The Colls are just about locked
into their playoff spot. It probably doesn't matter whether they,
or the Chargers are the third or
ourth-seeded team in the APC,
because both get a home game
against the lets, Ravens, laguars
of Bills, then go on to New England or Pitaburgh if they win.

But believe Manning when he
says winning comes first.

Yes,—let.—sometimes—oomesacross as too proofs, poorly, when

across as too goody-goody. Yes, his family took a hit when it decided that brother Eli was to good to play for the Chargers and maneuvered the draft to get him to the Giants. But a lot of Peyton's image is

land's lack Tatum leveled New lingland's Darryl Stingley in an exhibition game and left-him paralyzed.

"I thought it was an average hit. Tatum said a year ago.
Darius' arm across Ferguson's neck on Sunday wasn't an aver-age hit. Thankfully, it hus not paralyzed Ferguson. And good fortune, it looks like Ferguson will be all right.

To the credit of referee Ed Hochuil, Darius was immediate-byejected.

Prochum, Darrus was immediately ejected.

"It was not intentional. I was just trying to make a play." Darius said. "I've done that in the past when I know I couldn't get an interception. I swang up, trying to get the ball. That's a technique."

technique."
Some technique.
Yes, safeties are fined the most
often and most heavily because
their job is to separate a receiver
from the ball. And, left unsaid, it's also to intimidate receivers who cross onto their turf.

But this was beyond intimida-

on. Dan Dierdorf, who played in Dan Dierdorf, who played in the Tatum-Stingley era, was the CBS analyst on the game and clearly called it a "clothesline," echoing many of the Packers, in-cluding irate coach Mike Sherman.

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cluding irate coach Mike Sherman.

The league probably will announce a fine later in the week. Big deal.

Darits' salany this year is \$4,113 million, so what's even \$50,0007 Clinton Portis and Sean Taylor of Washington were fined \$10,000 - weeking for wearing red socks instead of white. That's the same amount Taylor was fined for a hit on Terrell Owens that knocked him into a cheerleader, and \$2,500 more than Taylor was docked for a late hit on Eli Manning.

Loose change for those guys.

How about a two-game suspension? It would cost a team in the midst of a playoff race one of its important players and it would cost Darius more than \$500,000.

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Even for a guy that makes more than \$4 million, that sends

## with 31 this time, becoming the first Sixers\_player\_to\_score\_50\_in. back-to-back games and the first Philadelphia player to accomplish the feat since Will Chamberlain for the Philadelphia Warriors in 1982. "The last Nisk-player to score 50 points in consecutive games was Antawn Jamison in December 2000 with the Golden State Warriors. Iverson scored 21 in the third quarter to help the Sixers overcome a 16-point halftime deficit, only to watch the come-Manning

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over on videotape.
"They gave a rookle quarterback a lot of looks last week." he
said heading into the Baltimore
game." and they're going to give
me a lot of lookes." is that the
middle son of Archie Manning
needed only so much time to
figure the Ravens out. After
nearly seven seasons in the
league, there are precious few
schemes he can't decipher overthe course of four quarters. But
Manning does it so methodicalby — patiently probling Manning does it so methodically — partiently probling weaknesses with the running game, then spreading the passes around — that his steady climb to become the best QB in the game is only being conceded as the record comes into focus.

But Manning was easy to see coming. He threw 26 touchdown passes as a rookie, and

coming. He threw 26 fouch-down passes as a rooke, and that total has increased just about every season. He came into this one with a few specific goals in mind—a completion percentage of 70 percent. 40 ITD passes and fewer than 10 inter-ceptions — but didn't share them with many people. "I didn't want to be disap-pointed if I threw 41," Mahning said, "and feel like 1 had a bid season."

There's no danger of that happening now, though given the disappointment of postseasons past, he is likely to consider anything short of a Super Bowl appearance as a faithire. He knows only too well the are that Marino's career traced, the column where he is most determined to pass his one of his boyhood heroes is the one marked 'champlonships."

If it seems too soon to be preparing for that fine exam, know that Manning is already studying for that fine dexam, know that Manning is already studying for it. He's trying his best to enjoy the ride, but Manning newer loses sight of what's really at stake by the end.

"Trealize it's not going to happen again, probably, but it's been kind of a fun ride, he said about the attention. "We're winning games; we've won seven in a row now. We're going to be in the playoffs. We're still fighting for a top seed."

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So he'll handle another weeks worth of questions about the touchdown mark with pre-dictably thoughtful answers. But like every real student of the game, he's already begun peek-ing at the chapters ahead.

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### SPORTS IN BRIEF

### CSI offers its annual

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TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will be holding its 22nd annual Southern Idaho Baseball Camp, Dec. 27-29. The camp will be held inside the Edden Igans Expo Center on campus.
The camp offers instruction in the following fundamentals: https://doi.org/10.1006/j.j.com/10.1006/j.j.com/10.1006/j.j.com/10.1006/j.j.com/10.1006/j.com/10.100

### **Boxer Spadafora pleads**

Boxer Spadafora pleads
guilty in shooting
PITISBURGH - Former Bifightweight champion Paul
Spadafora pleaded guilty to agravated assault and a
weapons charge Monday for
shooting his juffirtend hast year.
Prosecutors dropped
charges of attempted homicide and reckless
endangerment.
Spadafora was charged with
shooting Nadine Russo in the
abdomen on Oct. 26. 2003, because he was upset she had
flattened two tiers on his sport
utility wehich. The couple has
since become engaged and
Russo did not comment when
leaving court Monday.
The two counts to which
Spadafora pleaded guilty are
telonies. Aggravaned assault
carries a maximum prison sentence of 10 years, while the
weapons charge carries a max
imum sentence of seven years.
Spadafora's attorney said the
expected a sentence of no
more than two years, not
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The troubled fighter was jailed earlier this month after a trine test revealed he had been using cocaine, a violation of his bond.

Shortly before his finance was shot, he was arrested for urinating on a Pittsburgh street while intoxicated and was later convicted of disorderly conduct and public intoxication. Spadafora is a former International Bosting Federation lightweight champion. He gave up his IBF 135-pound tide in 2003 and said he was moving up to junior welterweight, where he could maintain his weight.

#### Olympic\_lab\_charged\_in Hamilton doping case

ATHENS. Greece — An Olympic doping case ATHENS. Greece — An Olympic doping laborativas charged Monday with destroying a smither that belonger than the stroying a smither that belonger than the stroying a backup sample of he U.S. rider's blood. After winning his event at the Athens Games. Hamilton took a doping test, and an initial sample and backup sample were kept by the lab. A test of the initial sample and backup sample were kept by the lab. A test of the initial sample and backup sample were kept by the lab. A test of the initial sample as forces of a blood transfusion, but the case against Hamilton was dropped after his backup sample was forcen, leaving too few red blood cells to analyze. Hamilton tested positive again at a September race, with both samples confirming the result. He has questioned the reliability of the testing system for blood doping, which boosts endurance by raising the level of oxygen-carrying red blood cells.

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cells. Secutors also charged Greek weightlifter Leonidas Sampanis with taking banned substances during the Olympics. Sampanis was stripped of his bronze medal in the 137-pound category after a drug test showed an abnormally high level of testosterone. He faces a single misdemeanor charge.

#### Five Nationwide grads get their Masters

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The Masters will have a guy named Palmer playing at Augusta National next year—just not the King.

Ryan Palmer was among five Masters on Monday, when the final world ranking of the year was published and allowed Augusta National to surr putting invitations in the mail.

Palmer — no relation to Amold Palmer, who played his 50th and final Masters last year qualified by finishing in the top 40 on the PGA Tour money

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list. He got there with a final-round 62 to win the Eunai Classica to Disney in October. Four other players were on the Nationwide Tour in '03 and earned a Masters invitation by finishing in the 103-18 on the money. Bis: Zach Johnson, Mark Hensbu, Bio Nan-Pelt and Ted Purdy.

Theywere among 14 players who will make their first Masters appearance April 7-18.

The-big winner Monday was Trevor Immelman of South Africa, who was No. 53 in the world going into the final week of the season. Because his points were not devalued as much as those in front of him tumelman moved abread of four players and ended the year at No. 39.

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#### Majerus apologizes for backing out at USC

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backing out of the Southern
California-coaching job less
han a week after accepting it,
saying he realized his health
wasn't up to working 18-hour
days.
Majerus, 56, decided he
could not coach up to his standards because of what he
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### Ronaldinho wins FIFA

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World Player of the Year

ZURICH, Switzerland

Fazzlian striker Ronaldinho
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ALANEDA. Callf. — Fourtime Pro Bowl cornerback
Charles Woodson and safety
Marques Anderson were arrested early Monday for
investigation of public intoxication-following-the-Raidersrictory over the Tennesses.

The Oakland Police Department said the players were
rested at 4220 am. in downtown Oakland after refusing to
avonants car. Both were jailed
richly police spokeswoman
Damielle Ashford said.

Woodson, 28, and Anderson
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#### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Seminis sees Q4 profits return

TWIN FALLS — Oxnaid. Calif.-based seed producer Seminis Inc., which bas, a fe-search and customer-service facility between Filer, and Twin Falls reponted Monday a net income of \$3.8 million for its fourth quarter. Seminis reported a net loss of \$31.7 million in the same period a

million in the same period a year ago.

For he 2004 fiscal year, Sen fiscal said it saw a net less of \$16.3 million, compared with wider net loss of \$31.7 million in 2003.

"In fiscal year 2004, we delivered solid performance throughout the company," said Alfonso Roma, Seminis chalrman and chief executive. We saw revenire growth in every region and from an operational perspective—excluding the effects of purchase accounting -ty was up signifi-

chase accounting — profitability was up signifi-cantly. Additionally, we experienced a dramatic im-provement in the operating cash flow of the company. Seminis said its total sales for its fourth quarter in-creased 5.1 percent, from \$124.7 million to \$131.1 mil-lion. Sales for the year increased 10.1 percent, from \$477.4 million to \$525.8 mil-lion.

#### OfficeMax to probe false-document claim

CHICAGO — OfficeMax Inc.
is delaying a planned stock
buyback as it investigates allegations that workers
inappropriately sought promotional payments and
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during the investigation.
"The company wants to make sure that we've explored these allegations, thoroughly before we proceed with normal business transactions; asid Bill Bouner, another company spokesman.
OfficeMax did not identify the vendor or the employees.

#### Sprint expects growing revenues

KANSAS CITY, M.— Sprint Corp. said Monday it expects its 2004 financial performance to meet expectation and revenues to grow slightly in 2005, but the forecast does not include any effects from the company, planned merger with Nextel Communications Inc.

Sprint and Nextel, based in Resion, Va., said last week they will combine in a \$35 billion deal that would form the third-largest wireless telephone

deal that would form the third-largest wireless telephone provider in the country. As part of the merger, Overland Park, Kan.-based Sprint would spin off its local phone service into a separate company.

Sprint — whose wireless business has a store in Twin Falls — said its 2004 financial results should match predictions provided in October. At that time, the company said revenue for 2004 should increase between 4 percent and 5 percent and carraings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization would be between \$81, billion and \$8.2 billion.

For 2005, the company said

mon. For 2005, the company said it expected revenues to "grow at a low single-digit percent-age," predicting that its wireless business would con-

upiled from staff and wire reports

### CHOOSING A CHARITY

#### Families find ways of picking worthy causes

The Associated Press

M W VORK — As Christmas approaches, many lamiles get buried under a blazzard of soft-factions from charties seeking money for everything from community activities to needy villages overseas. What's the hest way to choose among them?



ON THE MONEY Eileen Alt Powell

"Find a charity that matches your passions and beliefs," said from Simmy, executive director of Charity Nacigator in Mah-wah, NJ,, which evaluates philanthropic groups, "That's philanthropic groups, "That's rewarding to them — and to

rewarming to them — and to you."

He said that if environmental protection is a family's pet cause, they can contribute to a group like the Rainforest Al-liance, which is involved in ecological projects worldwide, or to The Wilderness Society, which works across the United States or to a community group. States, or to a community group dedicated to cleaning up a local

dedicated to cleaning up a local river.

"There are too many good charities out there to settle for a loose fit." Stamp said.

Holiday giving decisions are especially important to philamorphy groups because half or charitable donations by individuals and tamilies are made between Thanksgiving Day and Eve Wear's Day. And it's a lot of money: Consumers account for money: Consumers account for about two-thrids of the Szidobillon in charitable giving each year.

billion in charitable giving each year.
Families have found a variety of was to deal with solicitation overhead — and still have plenty of options for giving.
Tim Smith, director of public relations at InterStar Marketing & Public Relations in Fort Worth, leaas, said he and this wife. Lori, were being overwhichmed by holiday charitable campaigns. campaigns,
"We were getting so much



Tim Smith and his wife, Lori, stand in their home Dec. 11 in Arlington, Texas. Smith, director of public relations at InterStar Marketing & Public Relations In Fort Worth, Texas, said he and his wife were being overwhelmed by holiday charitable campaigns. They found a solution through their church, which selects 10 to 12 charities for members to make contributions.

#### Tips for picking a worthy charity

Experts on charitable giving sug-gest that consumers check out philanthronic groups before pleaging donations. The Fund Raising School and public serv-ice at the Center on Philanthropy at Indiana University, said to start by looking at a charity's Web site and at copies of its an-nual reports. nual reports. He suggests that consumers look

- How well the organization is governed, including who serves on the board and how often it
- Whether the organization has a well-thought-out plan for future
- The percentage of donations that go to charitable purposes. Seiler urges caution here, noting that the size of an organization, its history and the kind of work

groups. Others looked interesting but we didn't know them."

They found a solution through their church, the Uni-versity Christian Church, while is uffiliated with Texas Christian University. The church each year selects a list of 10 to 12 charities. Members of the con-

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And make sure the mission of And make sure the mission of the organization matches your personal values. The advises. Trent Stamp, executive director of Charity, Navigator-in Mahwah. M.J. which evaluates pnilanthropic groups, said consumers should be selective. The No. 1 reason people give to a particular charity is that the charity asks them for money. The said. That's rewarding the pushest, not necessarily the best.

- Select the categories you're
- interested in, such as animal rights or children's issues or public education.

ment for the campaign to erad-

and make contributions in their own names or in the names of friends and relatives. icate land mines.
"Now we sit down with the list every year." Smith said. "This year, were interested in a door for Habitat for Humanity Donations small and large are welcome, with \$5 baying six pounds of nails for Habitar for Humanity International, \$10 purchasing a warin blanket for the local Presbyterian Night and perhaps clothing for an abused or neglected child. We also like the idea of a wheelbar-Please see CHARITY, Page D6 the-local Presbyterian Nigh Shelter and \$50 baying equip

Sponsible.
Stamp believes a solid charity should spend at least 75 percent of its revenue on charitable programs, should have at least ix months of reserve funds in the bank and should show annual growth.
Consumers may also want to check out the charity's privacy malic. Stamp said.

policy, Stamp said.
Donors have been complaining "Donors have been complaining bitterly that some charities are selling their names," he said, "Ill you don't want to be besieged, find out if they have a confidentiality policy in place and reward those that do."

those that do."
Web sites where consumers can check out various charities include www.charitynavigator.org,
www.charitynavigator.org,
www.guidestanorg and the Council of Better Business Bureaus'
www.give.org.

### Slow holiday shopping worries U.S. retailers

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A much-hoped-for sales bonanza for American retailers appeared not to materialize on the last weekend before Christmas, despite an abundance of deals on loss and apparel.

Merchants needed a shefty-side starge to recoup lost business after a slow start this holiday season. Now, they'll have to rely even more heavily on the linal days before Christmas and post-holiday sales to meet forceasts.

"We are not getting the kind of lift we need. Itaffic and sales were below expectations" of lift was not perfect to Stopping Centers, life serves as an adviser for Shopper link, which tallies sales results from 30,000 reali outlets.

Total sales were down 7 percent to \$6.7 billion on Saturday, compared with the same Saturday last year, according to

ompared with the same Satur-lay last year, according to shoonerTrak.

day hist year, according to ShapperTina. Niemira noted that huxury stores — which have enjoyed robust sales as their well-heeled customers have benefited from the economys recovery — had the best per-formance, Stores like Sears and LC. Penney Co., catering to the mid-to-low income shoppers, attracted big crowds with deep discounts and expanded shop-ping hours.

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ing to obtistant values seems industry analyst at NPD Group Inc.

The increased popularity in glit cards and online spending could be helping to skew the boliday sales figures. Glit cards are only recorded as sales when they are redeemed at the stores. Online sales, which are especial to increase 20 percent to 25 percent this holiday sensoin, are not included in ShopperTrack sales figures.

Another factor that probably dampened sales over the weekend is that the season is vicely days longer, tempting shoppers to delay their buying even later to get the better deals, according to the control of the c

National Retult sequences spokesman.
Catrice Smith of New Orleans spokesman.
Catrice Smith of New Orleans said shell be out bangain shopping Christmas few just fike she does every year. "That's when you get the slammin sales," said Smith.
Wal-Mart, which had seepped up discounting after a disappointing start to the holiday season, reported on Saunday an uptick in general merchandise. season, reported on Saturday an uptick in general merchandise sales the week that ended Friday, noting that sales of winter merchandise improved. Company officials reached late Sunday defined to say how sales fained on say how sales fained on say how sales fained ones.

officials reached late Sunday de-clined to say how sales fared over the weekend.

Wally Brewster, senior vice president of General Growth Properties Inc., which operate 220 malls across the country, expects that sales over this past weekend will be up a modes 2 percent to 5 percent more a year. ago, But he said that gift card sales should rise 20 to 25 per-cent this season over the year-ago period.

#### Dec. 20, 2004 Dow Jones industrials DEC OCT NOV -- 9 250 10.661.60 Record high: 11.722.98 Jan 14. 2000 Pct. change from previous: +0.11 Dec 20 2004 - 2.200 Nasdaq composite -7.35 SEPT .. OCT NOV DEC 1,600 2,127.85 Pct, change from previous: -0.34 High Low 2.154.48 2.124.22

### **Uncertain investors** keep stocks mixed

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street's holiday rally stumbled Monday, with stocks finishing mixed as investors worried over the strength of the plannacentical sector. Another merger, between the plannacentical sector. Another merger, between the plannacentical sector. Another merger, between the plannacent press. The plannacent press of the plannacent press. The press of the plannacent plannacent press. The press of its arthritis drug Celebrex, rolled the pharmacentical sector. Pfizer, a Dow Jones industrial, once again took losses, while other drug stocks remained mixed.

The proposed \$12 billion deal between Illinois utility Exclor Corp. and New Jersey utility Public Service Enterprise Group—Inc., gave. Inc., gave. Better the present present

that Wall Street's year-end rally still had momentum.

"I think it's a little bounce from the selling we saw on Friday," said 'Chris Johnson, namager of quantitative analysis at Schaeffer's Investment Research in Chichinad, 'Certainly Piker rattled some cages, and we had some of that kneejerk selling across the board. Today they're coming back."

The Dow rose 11.68, or 0.11 percent, to 10.661.60. The blue chips were up more than 70 points in morning tradition.

Broader stock Indicators were narrowly mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 0.45, or 0.04 percent, at 0.49 percent.

uaru & Poor's 500 index was up 0.45. or 0.04 percent, at 1.194.65, and the Nasdaq com-posite index fell 7.35, or 0.34 percent, to 2,127.85. A drop in courts

percent, to 2,127.85.

A drop in crude oil futures, which retreated after last weeks-large, gains, also-fed-large-enpouying. A barrel of light crude settled at \$45.61, down 64 cents, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

### Court - FILINGS

The Times News

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

#### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50.000

Randy Frans, 2276 E. 3600 N., Fleri, individual, nonbusiness, Schapter 7, 16-49 creditors, as-sets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-42584.

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504,000 to 310,000. Case no. 044,2574. Linda Lea Loehr, also known as Linda Bailey, 509 Eighth Ave. N., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under 550,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 044,02585.

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04-42612.
Arthur Phillip Schenk, also known as Phillip Schenk, and Verlynn Schenk, 202 N. Fifth St. W., Paul, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000.
Case no. 04-42618.

#### Chapter 12. nonbusiness. \$100,000 to \$500,000

Curtis Eugene Hruza and Shirley M. Hruza, 1375 E. 780 N. Minidoka, individual, non-business. Chapter 12, 1-15 creditors, assets \$1 million to \$10 million, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-42576.

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### Grocery giants reach labor agreement in N. California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three major grocers have reached a new labor agreement with 19,000 supermarket work-ers in Northern California, averting a threatened strike and laying the foundation for a pos-sible truce with thousaids of other employees in San Francis-co Bay area stores.

omer employees in San Francis-co Bay area stores. Jack Loweall, the union leader who negotiated the tentative contract with Safeway Inc., Al-bertson's Inc. and Kroger Co., celebrated the agreement as a significant breakthrough for su-

permarket workers fighting management's cost-cutting ef-

rts. "Our challenge from the start "Our challenge from the start was to protect the superior wages and benefits (supermarket workers) have enjoyed for decades," Lovealt said Monday in a taped message. "I am pleased to report that we've succeeded in that challenge." —Details of the agreement were withheld until the workers represented by United Food and Commercial Workers Union 588 vote on the new contract.

### Charity .

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project."

Smith often makes his donation in the name of others: they
get a git certificate detailing the
contribution.

"You have the pleasure of giving to a charity and knowing
they'll do good work, and you're
involving someone else," he
said. "They love it, too,"

Doug Drotman, who heads
his own communications firm
in Commak, N.V., wanted to
each his children the importance of charitable giving, but
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So Druttum, and his wife.

7. Derek, 6, and Lindsay, 3 — would understand the concept of writing a check. So Drotman and his wife, Michele, pack their children in the car during the holiday sea, son to buy goods for Long Island Cares, a charity that collects food and other necessities for needy children, the elderly, the unemployed and those with disabilities.

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"We go aisle to aisle and it makes us think about what people need," he said. "We buy food, mostly canned, sometimes bottles of juice and soda. And we get tollet paper, warnighoves; haus and scarves at an outlet store, because we get

mone for our money.

They take the goods home, son them, then reload the car and deliver their contributions to the charity.

Ellen Sabin of New York, who has worked with a number of nonprofit organizations in the United States and abroad, believes that families should remember that charitable giving involves more than cash.

In her newly published childrens book, "The Giving Book of the Giving," Sabin suggests that families open their niting is to the many causes that need support, from cleaning the environment to helping the homeless to supporting educational programs to assisting those who are disability of the control of the provided of the control of th



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