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Idaho closes in on wolf management

Feds ease restrictions on killing wolves

By Michelle Duniop Times News writer

BOISE — Almost a decade after the federal government began reintroducing gray wolves in Idaho, the state learned it will receive the bulk of authority for managing wolves

NewsTracker

Last we knew: The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service was considering a proposal to allow Idaho and Montana greater authority to manage

gray worves.

The latest: On Monday the U.S. Secretary of the Inte-

U.S. Interior Secretary Gale Norton announced Monday that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

rior finalized the Fish and Wildlife Service's approval of the proposal.

What's next: The Idah Department of Fish and Garde will assume the lead role in managing wolves in the state in early February.

tana more control in regulating wolves within their boundaries, While the Idaho delegation and state Department of Fish and Game responded warmly to the

ruling, wolf advocates and oppoments alike saw problems,
with the decision.

'This is a welcome and important step toward recognizing state authority. 'Rep. Cl.

'Butch' Orter said in a press release. 'While I have never supported releasing Canadian gray
wolves in Idaho, the fact is that
they re hero now. Dealing with
them effectively requires ensuring that states and local
communities play the primary
role in species management.'

Ten years ago, wolves were
reintroduced as a "nonessential, experimental" population

A friendly feline known only as 'Cat' visits with Lucila Schmidt, a cook at the Ageless Senior Citizens Center In-Kimberly Mor

day morning. Cat visits the

io central Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. The species did not receive the full protection, under the Endangered Species Act. Today, approximately 450 wolves inhabit Jdaho.

The three states had the opportunity to take the lead in administering wolves provided that each of them devise a management plan that met Fish and Wildlife Service approval. The federal agency and dathos plans in 2004 but rejected Wyonting's proposal.

ACKDOOR BOUNTY

Waiting, watching are this cat's habits

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

KIMBERIY — The cat with no name sniffs at a block of ice dumped from a water dish that hasn't been refilled.

Apparently, Cat Isn't satisfied. Apparently, Cat Isn't satisfied. Ritu on this wintry Monday may be the south of the

snowfull melting on roofs, Cat has other options nearby and knows where to find them. Cat heads directly for the gutter spout at the corner of the Ageless Seinor Citizens Center, sampling the growing puddle there. The puddle is quickly rejected, and Cat leaps to the hood of a center staffer's car. With persistent licking, it gathers drops of melted snow left roor the hood.

Small inside its deceptive coar of long fur, this no-name cat is fed by many and claimed by more. It tacks its paws under its note. It tacks its paws under its note. It tacks its paws under its note. It tacks its paws tinder its note. It is also the senior center's back door.

For more years than the center's staff can count with certainty, this cat has appeared every morning, greeting the cooks as they arrive at 7 or 7:30 a.m. it stays all day in the alleyside parking to behind the senior center — walting for handouts, desperate for affection.

The's here when we leave, too. She's always here," cook Luella. Schmidt, says.

Despite their stendifiest feeding model. The partial backdoor visitor, they switch freely between the and "she".

They threaten Cat dally for leaving muddy paw prints on their cars and occasionally—themene un there. They call Cat

They threaten Cat dally for leaving muddy paw prints on their cars and occasionally throwing up there. They call Cat fat and lazy and greedy but with a tone that belies the

words.

Cook Melva Johnson makes it clear she's "not a cat lover." but words.
Cook Melva Johnson makes it clear she's 'not a cat lover,' but a Schmidt and cook Hannah Read's save meat scraps from the sen Jor center's kitchen for Cat. (Roast beef, in particular, meets with eager reception.) The center's bus driver, Floyd Jones, buys cat food with his own money, and he stops in at the center overhing, weekends and holidays to replenish Cat's howl. Allianto says Jones Soft heart is the explanation, Jones speaks to the control of the contro



Lucila Schmidt says that she saves meat that is not used to feed to

top perch.
This Monday, however, the
This Monday, however, the
center's funch menu is hot dogs
with macuroni and cheese. Cat
isn't likely to taste any meat leftovers today, Johnson says, hecause the seniors are mightlly
food of hot dogs. overs today, Johnson says, accuse the seniors are mightly fond of hot dogs.

The patient cat with no name will continue to wait and hope.

"It never comes in though, never comes in the door," lulianto says. Even when the kitchen's back door is propped open for freight deliveries, Cat politely sticks, to the asphaltr-parking lot.

It's a feline of the particularly deflectionate variety, begging without shame for a caress or a

scratch. Once petted it grabs at a sleeve or a leg to demand more; but with every claw sheathed. Though tame, it seems to have no other home.

no other home.

"He hangs around here too much to really belong to anyone, I would think," Julianto

one, I would says. Sat emerges says. Schmidt says Cat emerges from under a neighbor's recreational vehicle most mornings indeed, this morning a single inne of prins in the new snow leads from beneath the camper to the senior center's back parking fot.

to the sensor con-ing lot.
The center's staff has avoided the formality of a proper name

the formality of a proper name for the cat.

"We're affraid if we name it we might like it," Julianto says.

"I call it the 'company cat"— belongs to the company, 'lones says. "It doesn't cause anybody any trouble, just comes for din-ner."

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Please see WOLF, Page A2 Water levels still lag

Farmers prepare

for-low-water-year-The Times-News and The Associated Press

BROME -- These days Larry Pennington works for the Northside Canal Co. full time, while he rens out this farm. Through his work Tenning, Through his work Tenning, the control of the control of the property of the control of the tennes and the control of the control of the control of the control of the levels.

drought.
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which has Northside Canal Co., shares—another water-saving-technique.
"My renter transferred the water off my farm, to another."
Permington said, "The needed it for a high-use crop of potators."
But though Northside Canal Co. farmers were as slings with rheir water-as-Pennington cran-remember, the company enticel the season with hardly any carryover for the 2005 frigation season. Right now there's only enough water on hand to last the district's farmers, there days. That's an all-time low for the company. A year ago those same farmers had enough water stored for almost 50 days. There's been some snow and all lately which makes Pennington hopeful.
"Things, were looking a lot bleaker a month ago," he said. But still, state and feederal officials say recent know isn't enough to cut the deficit. In the mountains of the Saake River Bissin, which sans?

clais say recent surve say enough to cut the deficit. In the mountains of the Snake River Basin, which supplies the Northside Camal Coalong with most southern Idaho Irrigators, the snowpack was just 82 percent of the average since 1974. Southwest Idatros Cowyhee Basin had just 66 percent on Monday and the Idaho Panhandle was at 60 percent.

cent.

About a quarter of idaho's \$40.4 billion economy comes from agriculture and tourism-so farmers and resort officials across the state follow weather with keep interest.

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Beef-producers react to second case of mad-cow in Canada

LIBBOCK, Texas — Benny Montague has raised cattle in West Texas for 35 years and believes he knows what's best for the nation's beef industry. With this weekend's confirmed case of mad crow disease in Canada, Montague and others in the nation's leading before producing state said the gov-

ernment is acting too hastily in ilfuling a ban on importing live cattle from the country. The ban — the lifting of which was animounced last week — has been in place since the first confirmed case of the disease in Canada was found in May 2003. We don't need any more mad sows over here. Monlaque said, "I think it's crazy since they found one to open it back up."

Not everyone agreed with Montague, however, "The bottom line is that the

Not everyone agreed with Montague, however.

"The bottom line is that the beef supply is safe," said lan Lyons, president of the National Lyons, president of the National Cattlements Beef Association.

She said the animal, an older dairy cow born in 1996, posed no health threat because of procedures in place to keep potentially infected, cows out of the food chain.

The rules on beef imports stipulate that imported cows must be under 30 months of

must be under 30 months of age.
Concerns about mad cow have been heightened since the May 2003 discovery in Canada. The United States closed the border with Canada following that case, but has slowly been easing the restrictions, including last weeks announcement

to lift the ban on live cattle under 30 months old.

The Bush administration said it would stand by the decision, But Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-NJ, says he has written Agricultur-secretary Ann Verneman saying she should immediately sus-pend the rule.

Lyons' successor at the asso-ciation, Texas cattle producer

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Wolf

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The rule, which goes into effect in early February, allows the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to execute many decisions previously determined by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Fish and Game Director Steve Huffaker welcomed the opportunity to manage woives in idaho.

in idaho.

"Idaho has been preparing for lidaho his transition from lederal to state wolf management," Ituffator said. "We look forward to the opportunity to bring all wildlife management together under state leadership."

Livestock

The rule also allows further flexibility In reducing wolf im-pacts on livestock and other

flexibility In reducing won un-pacts on livestock and other wildlife.

Landowners will be able to kill wolves hurassing or attack-ing livestock and guard ani-mits without prior authoriza-tion, said Ed Bangs, federal wolf-recovery leader. Previous-ly, livestock producers could only kill a wolf when the crea-ture was in the act of attacking jevistock—Producers could still places restrictions on annehers.

machers. "If a wolf is just walking through your field, you can't shoot it." Bangs said. "If it's chasing one of your cattle, now you can do something about it."

chasing one of your cature, now you can do something about it."

The increased freedom to lethally remove wolves has one wolf advocacy organization concerned. Defenders of Wildlife has been involved in wolf recovery efforts prior to actual reintroduction in 1995 and offers a compensation program for fluestock losses.

They're eliminating the agency's requirement to exhaust all nonlethal options before eliminating wolves," said Suzaune Stone, a spokeswoman for Defenders.

Prior to Monday's ruling, federal agents worked with livestock producers to implement wolf deterrents, if wolves persisted in preying on livestock, the agency would incrementally kill problem wolvestoreduce conflict.

Despite Defenders concerns, Stone found, a silver lining in what she described as an otherwise enormous gray

What ruling means to Idahoans animais. • Problem areas: Livestock producers can apply for special written authorization that allows them essentially to shoot wolves on site in areas where wolves pose a chronic problem to livestock.

to livestock.

Lead management: The U.S.
Fish and Wildlife Service will
transfer the majority of state-wolfmanagement to the idaho Department of Fish and Game in early
February. The Nez Perce Tribe will
likely continue to play a role.

Landowners: After management

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Landowners: After management has been transferred, landowners can kill wolves at tacking or harassing livestock, herding and guarding animals and dogs without approval.

Public grazing: Livestock productrs who graze animals and control to the control of the con

ducers who graze animals on public lands can also kill wolve that attack or harass livestock animals, herding and guarding

cloud over wolf recovery — the rule was revised from its origi-nal draft form to include some estrictions in eliminating problem wolves. "The original plan went way too far," she said. —"I-think it was a good step where they have eliminated that anyone could kill wolves." Stone said.

Management roles

Management roles

Stone's organization-also expressed concern over the role the Nez Perce Tribe will continue to play. When Idaho falled to adopt a management plan, the Nez Perce Tribe stepped in and took the lead to le in Idaho. As a result, the tribe has a cooperative greenent with the Fish and Wildlite Service for managing values in the state. Monday's ruling also allows Idaho Fish and Game to sign an agreement with the Fish and Wildlite Service with the William Wi

Wildlife Service. Than and Wildlife Service.

"I hope the state takes that an opportunity to work with the tribe," Stone sale of the Service officials, does not protect the role of the Nez Perce Thie in manging wolves beyond tribal lands.—Stone sald.—The tribe provides a proven history of managing wolves in the state, stee said.

managing wolves in the state, she said.

The 'tribe's wolf 'recovery leader, Curt Mack, had not seen the final ruling on Monday. The Fish and Wildlife Service will not publish the ruling in its enthety until later in the week.

However, Mack, said, the tribe and state are in the process of negotiating a management agreement. The coperative agreement establishments.

agement agreement. The co-operative agreement establish-es "who's going to be doing what where, Mack said. "There's lots of work to be done," he said. "We know we need to have coordinated management."

Big game

Previously, the tribe had ex-pressed concerns over the im-plications the rule could have for killing volves suspected of impacting elk or other big game herds. Under the rule,

Idaho Fish and Game will eval-uate whether wolves are affect-Idaho Fish and Game will evaluate whether wolves are affecting big game populations in Idaho. If the department determines wolves are having a detrimental impact, a scientific review will be conducted. The public will have the opportunity to comment on Fish and Game's determination.

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• Big game: when sake uni-clais suspect wolves pose an unacceptable impact on other wildlife populations, the state can take steps to have wolves killed. The Fish and Wildlife Ser-vice would rule on the state's proposal after Idahoans had an opportunity to comment on the nian.

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Delisting

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Helms' organization advocates the delisting of wolves
from the Endangered Species
Act. However, full delisting will
not occur until Wyoming submits an acceptable plan to the
Fish and Wildlife Service. The
state of Wyoming has sued the
Fish and Wildlife Service over
lis rejection of Wyoming's plan.
We want more management; we want more flexibility. Helms said. "Were never
going to have what we want

olng to have what we want nith we get delisting."

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Water

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And while recent snows have helped ski areas such as Sun Valley and Tamanack Resort in central Idaho reduce their reliance on snow-making machines, farmers and ranchers are still scanning the skies — and federal precipitation Web sites — for signs of what the next growing and grazing seasons will bring.

The weather has had consequences for some companies:
The weather has had consequences for some companies idaho Power's parent company, Idacorp, had its credit rating put grade in June, in part because drought and lower water levels behind its dams could boost its operating costs.

behind its ams could boost its operating costs.

El Nino, a weak, warm ocean current off the cost of South America that ordinarily appears around Christmas and can last more than a month, is playing a dominant role in state weather. The National Oceanic and Atmosphetic Administration says residents can expect above-average moisture from Bonners Ferry at the northern Up of the Panhandte to Preston at Idahos-southeast extreme until at least 'April.

April.
"I would be concerned, especially considering we've had drought for sk, and some areas seven, years," said lay Breidenbach, a hydrologist with the National Weather Service in Boise.
"It takes several years of normal

to above normal precipitation, most of that falling as snow in the mountains, to erase the drought. This is not a good start.

the mountains, to erase the drought. This is not a good start.
Out of 19 Idaho regions measured by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resource Conservation Service, only three measured above 100 percent of the normal snowpack. When the Medichler Edgler Bewer and Camas basins, the Bear River Heastin and the Oikley Basin. Almost two-thirds are below 90 percent of average. Still, state and federal weather officials left room for optimism. The four months that are traditionally idaho's wettest still lie ahead.
What's more isnow is forecast in the southeast corner of the week.

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What's more, snow is forecass
in the southeast corner of the
state for the rest of the week,
and more storms are expected
to arrive across the breadth of
western Idan by Thursday.

"The last three days, Sun Val-

to arrive across the measure western lidaho by Thursday.

In the last three days, Sun Valley has received more than-2 feet of new snow.

"Right now, there's a lot of moisture off the west coast, and it scems to be going to California and the Sterra Nevada," side lyle Swank, a water engineer with the Idaho Department of Water Resources. The storms, have deposited up to 8 feet at resorts near Lake Tahoe, Calif.

A little change in that might bring some moisture here," he said.

Cattle

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Jim McAdams, said lifting the ban will eventually benefit U.S.

lim McAdams, said illifing the ban will eventually benefit U.S. producers.

"We see returning to normal trade with Canada as a big steps in the process of our producers moving to normal trade with other countries, like Japan and Mexico." The producer of the process of our producers and the said. We need to get our marketine with the said of the said of the said of the said. We need to get our marketine with the said of the

in October, the USDA said it reached an agreement with Japanese negotiators to reopen the market to U.S. beef this spring or summer. Details were being resolved, but Japan said it would allow the import of beef from cattle 20 months of age or wanner.

from cattle 20 months of the younger.

It also led to increased testing of U.S. cattle. Beginning in June. the USDA expanded testing for mad cow disease to include more than 221,000 animals in a yeaff to 18 months. That is 10 times the number tested in 2009.

In three instances prelimi-

mary teats for mad cow proved inconclusive; hose subsequently came back negative.

The Bush administration said if would stand by the decision. But Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., as he has written-Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman saying site should unrediately suspensed to the subsequence of the subs

is to be formalized fuestal, has a 60-day comment period. Gene Harris, owner of a small, family-operated ranch in Killder, N.D., said the United States should import beef from countries that have taken ade-

countries that have taken adequate steps to ensure human and herd safety.

"In the abort term it will have some negative effects to the market, but in the long term, restablishing trade will allow us to establish a framework to trade with Canada and other minimal-risk countries," he said.

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U.S. rushes aid to tsunami victims

Relief effort makes inroads

MARIM RAIIA, Indonesia (AP)

— U.S. helicoptors rescued dezens of despente and weak tsunarni survivors, including a young girl citetching a stuffed Snoopy dog, as the American military relief operation reached out to remote areas of Indonesia, with cartons of food and water on Monday.

Although the United States was not among the first at the scene after last week anaural disaster thousands of miles from American shores, it is now spearheading the international relief effort and delivering more supplies than any other nation relief effort and delivering more supplies than any other national relief effort and delivering more supplies than any other national properties of the state of the decided of the state of the state of the decided of the decided of the state of the decided of the decided of the state of the decided of the decided of the decided of the state of the decided of the decided of the state of the decided of the decided of the decided of the state of the decided of the state of the decided of the official of the decided of

Assu to more than half of the deaths were on Sumatra, Many of the 60 victims picked up in more than two dozen missions Monday — including children, eiderly and two pregnant-women—were too weakfrom eight days with little food or water to speak or move. Doctors said they suffered from pneumonia, broken bones, infected wounds and many and Many appeared tetanus. Many appeared deeply traumatized. At least 25



An indonesian taunami survivor is carried toward a medical tent by a U.S. Navy medic upon arrival at Banda Aceli in northwest indonesia. U.S. Navy's Sea Hawks helicopters have been shuttling back and forth to far-flung areas in the largest relief operation since the Vietnam War. of operation since the Victnam War.
hooked to an intravenous drip
that hung from a tree branch
outside an overcrowded hospital emergency room. In Lam
survivors used an dephant to
pull a vehicle to the provincial
capital.

The U.S. pillots said the damage was stunning. The

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were in critical condition.

The American pilots furried the survivors to a medical field station in Banda Aceh. The ones not rushed on stretchers were placed on a blue plastic sheet all the placed of a blue plastic sheet dutable go stuffed Snoopy dog. Some cried, and all dworfers stroked their arms and backs to comfort them. They were given chocolate wafers, water, sweaters and T-shirts.

chocolate wafers, water, sweaters and T-shirts.
Some aid was blocked from reaching the province early Tuesday after a Boeing 737 ferrying supplies hit a herd of cows as it landed at Banda Aceh's airing suppussing neurocorosis in landed at Banda Aceh's air-port, causing no injuries among crewmen or people on the ground but forcing the airport to close until the aircraft-could be-removed, officials said. Air traffic-control head Adri Gunawan pre-dicted the airport would closed until Tuesday evening. In the shattered village of Meulaboh, an injured man stretched out on the ground,

Ex-presidents will lead fund-raising

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Monday tapped two former presidents — his father, President George H.W. Bush, and his predecessor, President Clinton — to lead a mationwide private fund-raising campaign to help victims of the Asian stumants.

Task every American to contribute as they are able to do So. Bush said in the While So. Bush said in the While Somethees are considered to be a support of the Asian stumants.

Clinton and the first President Bush are to lead an effort of the Asian Stumants of

to tead an et-i googh kW, bain of to compare the American people and American people and American businesses to support relief and reconstruction activities in areas devotated with the coloning days, Presidents Clainton and Bush will ask Americans to donate directly to reliable charities already providing help to issuanti victims. Bush said. "I've asked the former presidents to solicit contribu-

ing help to Isunami victims; Bush said. "The saked the former presidents to solicit contribu-tions both large and small." The president urged Ameri-cans to give money instead of other Items. "Cash donations are most useful, he said are most useful, he said seem to the said of the work of the said the work of the the work of the the work of the preceptions that "U.S. and for the sunamis lagged behind-other countries — especially consid-ering the outpouring of support for America from other coun-tries in the hours and days immediately following the Sept. 11: 2001, terrorist attacks.

Safety in the skies: U.S. has another good year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only 34 people have died in U.S. commercial airline crashes in the past three years, making it one of the sufest periods in avi-ation history even as more Americans than ever travel by

Americans than ever travel by air.

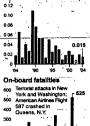
On Oct. 20, a Corporate Airlines twin-engline turboprop, crashed into the woods on approach to the Kirksville Regional Airport in Missouri, killing 13 people. Those were the only fatalities abourd U.S. scheduled airlines for the year. National Transportation Status and Commence of the Status of the St

record. The last U.S. crash of a jumbo jet was Nov. 12, 2001, when American Airlines Flight 587 lost part of its tail and plummeted into a New York City neighborhiood, killing 265 people. Safety investigators concluded that the crash was caused by the nilot moving the caused by the pilot moving the rudder back and forth too ag-gressively, which put more pressure on the tail than it-could bear.

could bear.

Last year, the number of fatal accidents per 100,000 departures was .015. Air travelers are estimated to have boarded planes 685 million times in 2004, a 3 percent increase over 2000, the previous busiest year. ding to the Air Transp

Aviation accidents Thirty-four people were killed in U.S. commercial sirling acci-Fatal accidents per 100,000 departures



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Association.
Marion Blakey, who heads
the Federal Aviation Administration, said new technology
has improved safety. For example, many planes now have
systems that warn pilots if
they're about to fly too close to
the ground.

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the awesome power of the waves. At Karlm Rajlatwo, about seven-miles-south-of-Banda-Acch, huge tanks at an oil storage facility had been knocked off their concrete bases and sat lopsided on the sand, while thousands of smaller oil drums hay scattered about. It was unclear if any were leaking. GOP backs off on easing ethics rules

WASHINGTON — House Republicans unexpectedly retreated Monday night from a proposal to loosen ethics standards for all House members, and also restored a rule that would force Majority Leader Tom DeLay to step down from his leadership post if he is indicted.

dieted. The surprise moves came after Democrats and public-in-terest organizations loudly complained when House Republicans had entertained a relaxation-of-ethics-rules-that-would make it harder for law-makers to be disciplined. "It had become a distraction from our important legislative agenda," said John Feehery, press secretary for House personal programments of the surprise secretary for House personal programments and programments and programments.



p u b l i c a n s suddenly .re-versed course. On the eve of the opening-of the l 109th C o n g r e s s, DeLay, a Texas Republican, stood up in the meeting of House Repub-licans and asked that the House reinstate a rule that leaders would have to give up their jobs if indicted by a grand jury. The GOP-controlled House overturned that rule last.

year. An Austin grand jury has already charged three of DeLay's associates in an ongo-ing investigation of legislative redistricting.

redistricting.
Jonathan Grella, a
spokesman for the majority
leader, said DeLay was "denying

the Democrats their lone issue. Anything that could undermine our agenda has to be nipped in the bud."

The U.S. pilots said the damage was stunning. The five-vessed U.S. carrier group and much of the crew, which moved into position on Saurday, served in the Persian Gulf during the Iraq conflict.

"In my 17 years of service, I have never seen such devastation and I hope that I'll never see such again in my life." said Senior Chief Jesse Cash, of Albuquerque, N.M., who has served in Somalia and Liberia. The devastation illustrated the awesome power of the waves.

Hastert proposed that House the bus.

Hastert proposed that House
Republicans Jettison a controversial rule change that would
have required a specific finding
of wrongdoing for ethical violations. This change would have
wiped out an ethics standard
requiring that members conduct themselves "at all times in
a manner that shall reflect creditably on the House."

DeLay and other GOP members had complained thisstandard was too broad and allowed the panel to discipline
lawmakers on the appearance
of wrongdoing, not specific
misdeeds.

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But Democrats and public-But Democrats and public interest organizations said it was a powerful standard that members should adhere to.

'Izzy" is a spayed female adult calico who can't figure out why she has been at the shelter

since September.

It's time to get new dog licenses!

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

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Book provides deeper look pet of the Week into Frey-Peterson affair

AND FRANCISCO (AP)

Amber Frey's new book sheds little new light on the case against convicted double murderer Scott Peterson but offers a deeper look at a single mother desperate for love and how she was charmed by a smooth-talker.

talker.
Frey, 29, a Fresno massage therapist, became Peterson's girlfriend and later, the star prosecution witness at his six-month murder trial.

murder trial.

In "Witness For the Prosecution of Scott Peterson," Frey tells
how she met Peterson after her
best friend — who had met Peterson at a conference — set the
true of them up.

terson at a conference—set the two of them up.

She describes how Peterson to the two of them up.

She describes how Peterson moments after they met to shower and change, then pulled out a bottle of champagne and a box of stamberries from his brown duffel bag.

Later, after dhune; they got pretty tipsy' and sang 'Islands in the Stream' at a kuraoke lounge Frey said she 'ended up spending the night' with Peterson.

spending the night with reter-son.

"I liked him," she wrote in the book, which was released Mon-day by the publisher, Regan Books, and goes on sale Thesday, "I could see myself falling for a man like Scott Peterson."

The 210-page book has chap-ter titles such as 'On My God! Laci's baby is a 'Un on my birth-day" and "lant that a little twisted, Scott!"

The book also features dozens



graphs of Frey
— including a
glamour shot
naken when
she was 18
and two
dozen blackan d- white
frames from a
"2000 modeling shoot' that
show a short
haired Frey in a see-through
negligee.

haired Frey in a see-through negligee.

Frey spends much time outlining how she found a lawyer, how she worked with police and how she dealt with the media.

She also offers an explanation for her middle dishbed makeover. At her initial press conference with Modesto police, she wore a bornoved mens jacket over a T-shirt' and hastily pulled her hair up. In later appearances, she wore makeup pulled her hair up. In later appearances, she wore makeup and her hair was carefully styled.

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Coats for Kids project brings warmth

JEROME — As cold weather creeps upon the Magic Valley, most of us bundle in coats scarves, gloves and hats to keep warm. But many children are left without even a warm jacket to make it through the winter whead.

to make it unoundated ahead.

The Jerome Optimist Club works to provide coats for these young people.

"No kids are turned down," said Sheri Mitchell, the pro-

said Sheri Mitchell, the pro-grams leader. For the fifth year, Mitchell has gathered coats from Coats for kids barrels located at various stores in Jerome. If get coats from the barrels once or twice a week and try to circulate them as fast as I can." Mitchell said.

Mitchell said.
She; along with the Idaho Youth Ranch and the Jerome High School Future Career and Community Leaders of America, mend and clean the coats that are collected.

that are collected.

People who need a coat can obtain a voucher, which are available from all Jerome elementary schools, the Community Action Agency, Head Start and the sheriff's office. The start and the sheriff's office. fice. They can then turn in the voucher at the Idaho Youth Ranch, 233 E. Main Ave. in Jerome, and will be given a coat in return

Want to denate?

rop off barrels are located in Jerome at Ridley's, 148 W. Main Ave.; Kwik Ser-vice, 992 W. Main Ave.; and Wal-Mart, 2680 5. Lincoln St. Or costs can be donated all-year long at the Optimist meetings held at 7 p.m. every Wednesdey at Oop's City Mar-ket, 156 E. Main Ave.

"It's a really good working am," Mitchell said.

"Its a really good working team." Mitchel said.
The collection will probably reach 300 to 400 cents. "Its been slow-starting," she added. "I'm hoping the cold will get people more active."
The need for coats varies for different reasons.
A family may have a tougher year financially than normal or a tragedy could strike, such as a house fire, but Mitchell thinks the economy is the main factor affecting the need for coats. "A good, warm cont is expensive," she said. For instance, Mitchell gets a lot of sweaters and light jackers." Ya good wintercoat is hard to find, especially little childrents coats."

"That's the whole reason I do.

"That's the whole reason I do this," Mitchell said. "If we can get one kid a coat, then we've served our purpose."



Sheri Mitchell, center, gets a hand loading coats into her car from her son, Brett, far left, 11, while her daughter Allison, 13, far right, and Traci Brandebourg watch. Mitchell and Brandebourg, Jerome Optimist Club members, were picking up items donated for the Coats for Kids

MAKING A COMMITMENT



Students from Mountain View Elementary School in Burley release belicons as a symbol of their commit-ment to stay drug free as part of Red Ribbon-Week. Other events included an assembly where high school students denced, played the drums and did martial arts to show how fun it is to be drug free. Each day, the school had a different theme. For example, there was Put a Cap on Drugs where everyone were fiats and Scare Away Drugs Day where everyone were fiations.

A-MILITARY VISITOR



On Nov. 17. Sgt. Eric Kulhanek spoke to third-grade classes at H tary School about the duof the National Guard. The sergeant is a member of the 116th Brigade Combat Team and was laring for deployment to iraq where he will serve for 12 months.

STORK REPORT'

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

mental venter Ethan Riley Pesek, son of Carrie Lynn and Sean Christo-pher Pesek of You Falls, was born Sunday, Dec. 26, 2004. Remlington Cooper Taylor. son of Sarah Maghane and Roy Dean Thylor of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Dec. 27, 2004.

2004.
Kamille Johanna Mirkin, daughter of Shannan Rey and Jon Frederick Mirkin of Jerome, was horn Thiesday, Dec. 28, 2004.

Kida Kaye Spencer, daugh-ter of Kambria Kaye and Jason Daniel Spencer of Twin Falls, was born Tuseday, Dec. 28, 2004.

2004.

David Brogan Anthony, son of Christina Marie Ashcraft and David William Anthony of Filer, was born Thesday, Dec. 28, 2004.

Mlah Marie Woodward, daughter of Laura Ladell Ans-ley—of—forome—was—born Wednesday, Dec. 29, 2004, Luke Radan Holtzen, son of Josie Ann and Mark Louis Holtzen of Jerome, was born Wednesday, Dec. 29, 2004.

St. Luke's Wood River **Medical Center**

Medical-Center
Lydia June Haynie and Landon John Haynie, twin daughter and son of Chelsea and John Haynie of Logan, Utah, was born Sunday, Dec. 19, 2001.
Emilia Luz Merz, daughter of Falipe Mares and Ismael Marey of Hailey was born Sunday Dec. 11, 2004.
Charly Jenne Stevens, daughter of Lisa and Shon Stevens of Italiey, was born Sunday Dec. 11, 2004.
Charly Jenne Stevens, daughter of Lisa and Shon Stevens of Italiey, was born Monday Dec. 20, 2004.

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

The Community Page The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Fells, it B 83303 Or fax to: 734-5538. Deadline: noon Tuosday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More Information? Call Jami at 735-3278 The Community Page

Bailey Lorene Brown, daughter of Jodi and Brian Brown of Bellevine, was born Thesday, Dec. 21, 2004. Melanie Gonzalez-Maza, daughter of Maria Maza-Sun-taos of Ketchum, was born Thesday, Dec. 21, 2004.

FIVE GENERATIONS



Aunica Galley added a fifth generation to an area family. grandmother Melody Page of

Burley and mom Angela Wilder of Twin Falls holdgreat-great-grandmother Luccille Bell of

Burley and great-grand-mother Barbara Watkins of Paul.

Photo courtour of KYM STANGER

Scout earns award



Me th od list Church, and built a picule table for the pavilion. The former Burley High School Students In Groups Date in Groups Date in Groups Date in Gootball, track Arrow and National Honor Society; and is included on the Who's Who Armong American High School Students list.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Kimberly Library board

meeting is scheduled
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KIMBERIV—The Kimberly
Library monthly board meeting
will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday
in the conference room adjacent to the library, 120 Madison
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tors are welcome. For information, call 423-

West Magic Installs officers, offers training

Officers, Others training.
SHOSHONE — The West
Magic Lake Recreation Club will
install officers for 2005 at noon
Sunday at the Burren West Resort, 960 W. Magic Road No. 20.
West Magic Fire District training will be held at 7 p.m. on

Thursdays, Jan. 6 to Feb. 17 at the Fire House on Pioneer Drive.

For-more-information,-call 487-2288 or visit www.damfools.com

'Ropin' in a Cure' cancer

Ropin' in a Cure cancer benefit takes place

TWIN FALLS — The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life of Magic Valley, will host "Ropin in a Cure at 6 p.m. Thursday at the BridgeView Estates Great Room, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

The event is a kick Off of the 2005 relay season. Anyone increased in forming a team, being a corporate sponsor or participating in any aspect of

Miniature horse club starts in Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — An organiza-tional meeting for a miniature horse club will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday at Perkins restaurant, 1554 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information, call Staci at 732-0020 or Debic in-the evenings at 326-3951.

Bank employees gather for monthly luncheon

for monthly luncheon
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Falls Bank and Trust employees
are having their monthly lunchcon at 1230 pm. Saturdays in
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For more information or to
reserve a spot, call Dee at 7344835 before Friday.

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Gooding Senior Center serves breakfast

GOODING—The Gooding County Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave., is serving breakfast from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

breakfast from 7:30 to 10:30 m.m. Saturday.

The menu includes coffee, eggs: sausage, pancakes, bis-cuits, gravy and jute. The cost is 33.50. The public 15:invited.

The center also hosts bingo for the public at 6; m. every Fri-day night. For more information, call 534-5504.

Aviation enthusiasts hold organizational meeting

TWIN FALLS — Aviation en-thuslasts are invited to an informational meeting at 7 p.m.

Wednesday at Gertles Brick Oven Cookery for the formation of a local Experimental Aircraft Association-chapter.—All-avia-tion enthuslasts are welcome. Call Erik at 731-1009 for more information.

M.V. Military Support

Group meets Saturday
JEROME — The Magic Valley
Military Support Group will
meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the
Jerome Public Library, 100 First
Ave. E.

Ave. E.
The group provides encouragement, information and Relp
for anyone, with loved ones in
the milliary.
For more information, call
Sharla at 536-6159 or Sharon at
536-6111.

Mercedes and Matthew are Wednesday's children.



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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

SECURITY CONCERNS Get out and drive

Phishing, spyware and other pests still plague Internet

NEW YORK - Computer worms raced around the world, leaving behind tools that spread spam. Seammers sent-email to trick bank account holders into revealing passwords.
Rogue programs known as "spyware" hijlacked Web, browsers and crippled computers.

These were among the top Internet threats of 2004 as the perpetuators grew smarter and more sophisticated, driven more than ever by economic gains. And while technology to combat such threats has improved experts concede that's. proved, experts concede that's not enough to address what's bound to emerge in the coming

nor enough to address whath bound to emerge in the coming year.

"The bottom line is, there is no silver bullet technology," said Gregg Mastoras, senior security analysis at security vendor Sophos Inc. T just don't think users are educated enough when they are on machines and what they are doing with it."

The past year saw more industry attention to security Microsoft Corp. uggraded its liagship Windows XP operating system, closing many loopholes and the security tools, and computer makers began installing software to combat spyware. Dozens of products and services were developed to attack. Philshing" e-mail pretending to be from trusted names such as Citibank or Paypal, but directing recipients to rogue sites. But developers of malicious code have gotten better at automating their too's, as well as sharing information about vulnerabilities and techniques to exploit them through underground message boards and chat rooms, as did Mark Rasci, No longer are bragging rights the potential of the particular mothe.

chief security counsel for Solu-tionary Inc.

No longer are bragging rights the primary motive.

"It used to be cool to bring down sites, almost (like) graffiti for the 21st century," said Arthur

Covello Jr., chief executive for RSA Security Inc. Today's worms and viruses are far more detailed, and specificateads and detailed, and specificateads and existence of the secondary of the sec

tions inspired by their cariler methods of attack.
For instance, with more network administrators blocking attachments to stop viruses from spreading viae-mail, hackers managed in June to covert popular Web aites into virus transmitters by taking advantage of known flaws with Microsoft products.
They've also used viruses like "Mydoom" to deposit programs that let them to relay spam or launch attack on Web altes like Microsoft's Ninety percent of viruses in 2004 carried a "backdoof" mechanism, compared with less than half in 2003, said Allred Huger of Symantec Corp.

pared with less than half in 2003, said Alfred Huger of Symantec Corp.
And once they've commandered such PCs, they form networks of 'Zombles.' Spammers buy access to these networks so they can send e-mail that appears to come from legitimate home computers, making them harder to tag as junk.
They are well organized on the black market," said John Levine, co-author of 'The Internet for Dummles.'
Much of the malicious code appears to originate in countries without adequate laws to prosecute, experts say.
Meanwhile, law enforcement agencies and service providers are only beginning to establish guidelines for jointly chasing suspects who can move about with stealth in a medium, that knows no borders.
Security experts rank phishing and syware as the greatest threats for 2005, given how clever their developers have gotten in the past year.
Unilles spam pitching relatively cheap products like Vloxy, phishing scams' can quickly

ill plague Internet
drain entire bank accounts of
unsispecting users.
The number of rogue sites
used for such scams grew sevenrold in just four months 10
1,518 In November, from 221 in
luly – according to Websense—
Inc., which compiles such datator the industry-backed AntiPhishing Working Group.

By fall, phalbers began automating their scams,
embedding scripts within email to launch a legitimate sitemall to launch a legitimate siteilke Citibanks along with a fake
pop-up window that captures
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pop-up window that captures
account information. Many
users would mistakenty believe
the pop-up came from the
bank said Jim Murphy, director
of product markeding at SurfControl ple.

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reduce spyware and other threats.

But in 2005, flaws with those alternatives are likely to emerge as they become more popular and more heavily scrutinized.

The coming year could also mean more threats via cell phones, instant messaging software and Internet-based phone systems, as well as desktop scarch utilities being developed by Microsoft, Google Inc. and others.

by Microsoft, Google Inc. and others.

Users will need to bear the responsibility for security as much as software developers and service, providers, said. Johannes. Ullrich, chief technology officer with the SANS Internet Storm Penter, a research organization, "Think about traffic," he said. "You do need good cars. You need good-drivers. You-need good-drivers. You-need good-drivers. You-need strongs. If any one of those saft there, you'll end up with accidents."

then press it in to select a song. That might seem clunky compared to the iPods scroll wheel, but it actually works pretty well. The up and down motion feels more natural than moving your thumb in a circle. Other buttons: Nice and sim-ple — play, forward, back, previous, menu and home, are on the first i They adjume but.

previous menui and home, are, on the front, I'wo volume buttons and a microphone button for recording are on the side. Pros The Delluses an operating system very similar to Creatives, so it has many of the same features, including browsing by the alphabet.

—Zons: It's an ugly-duckling next to the IPod! Pcd.

Can it beat the IPod! Pcs, if you prefer function over form. The scroll barrel is extremely—user-friendly, and the recording-feature is easy to use.

Creative Zen Touch



Clark Waterfall, of Hopkinton, Mass., a regular Zipcar cuatomer, swipes a Zipcard ove side the car windshield. Dec. 10 in Boston.

BOSTON - When I moved to this pedestrian-friendly city with plentiful public transit and pricey parking. I said goodbye to auto re-Product-review insurance

Product-review insurance premiums and gas pumps. Recently divorced, without kids to ferry around, I realized my dream of living car-free. But I still need wheels for the occasional errand or day trip. Enter Zipera, a car-shafing service based in Cambridge. My options today are Iar greater than they would we been just five years ago, thanks to the marriage of Internet and voice-interest of the production of the company of the production of t

when.
The two biggest car-sharing companies, Zipcar and Seattle-based Flexcar, are still pretty

based Flexcar, are still previsional.

Zipcar offers more than 400 cars to its 30,000 typically well-ducated and young customers in congested Boston, Washington and New York. It plans to hit at least three more U.S. metro-polltan areas in 2005 with hopes of reaching a total of 25 North American markets within five years.

Flexcar has 350 vehicles serving 25,000 members in more -from-Seattle-to-

Piescar has 350 vehicles serving 25,000 members in more
than 20-cities from Seattle-toWashington, D.C.
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economical to rent for more than a day at a time.

I signed up five months ago-choosing among several plans as a silicone toward either occasional or frequent drivers. I paid a \$25 application fee and a \$100 refundable membership paid a \$25 application fee and a \$100 refundable membership deposit. Elpeat then checked my driving record minest man over the control of the control o

computer retains my togon information. If a computer's not limitly Team phone in the reservation.

Online. I get a list of five ears in assigned parling spaces within a few blocks of my apartment. I can also sort the list by rates or the cars I rent most frequently. I also see a round-the-clock sort as the see a round-the-clock sort as a larger hand to me and partner – a Ford Focus that Zipcar has named "Focus Fabina" – lives in a parking space a couple blocks away. Dirifig the most popular driving times, she could be sharing her affections with another Zipcar customer, leaving me to resort to a Honda a couple blocks further affeld, with the handle "Element Ephraim."

When my time comes, I walk to the parking spot – an online-mp tells me thow to get thempore and the search of the parking spot – an online-mp tells me though the search of the parking spot – an online-mp tells me though the search of the parking spot – an online-mp telling the care to unlock lised in didden dashboard computer telling the car to unlock lised only when my personal card went across the reader during my reservation period. I had Farived too early entry would have been denied.

Web makes car-sharing easy Inside my Zipcar, the key is handing from a cord near the ignition - which would appear to be an unwise place to loave a key in the city But the ignition unlocks only after 1 presented my card, so nobody else can break in the control of the contr

pany's expense - gas is factored into the houry rates, along with insurance.

These days, I reserve cars for an extra half-hour to be on the safe side, even though I have to pay for the time II I return the car early I learned the hard way about the \$25 minimum late even the great stack in traffic even the great stack in the great

and Bluetooth, connectivity, in-side its cars.
When that day comes, I hope
I will resist the temptation to surf the Web while simultane-consty deeging mills.

The state of the state of the state of the cars sharing is simple; mobility without being ded down to car ownership.
If car-sharing comes to your lown, consider trying it. You might find greater freedom in-not owning a car.

Scan any old files for viruses when copying over to new computer

Creative Zen Touch.

Size: 20 gigabytes
Price: \$300
Battery Ilie: 24 hours
Design: Looks Ide a blocky
IPod with angular edges.
Browsing mechanism: The
Zen Touch uses a vertical
scroll pad. Side your thumb
up and down the pad to
browse; and click the buttorn atthe device's center to make a
selection.

"Other buttons: The Zen
Touch makes it easy to shuffle
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and scroll. The IPod could use
this. The Zen Touch gives you
more options than the IPod for
building playlism on the go.
Cons. The septicles scrole putson, so you must be careful not
to touch it when you press the
button. Adjust the pads sensitivity if that causes you trouble.

Can it beat the IPod f Maybe,
seldes the shuffle button and
the touch pad, the Zen Touch
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By Rob Pegoraro

Q. My five-year-old computer was infected with a virus. Instead of lighting it. I decided it was three to get a me machine. The stead of lighting it. I decided it was three to get a me machine. The stead of lighting it. I decided it was three to get a me me machine and pletures to a floppy and put them on my how-computer without doling harm?

A Yes – but make sure you first scan the files and the floppy on the new machine. That's because Word documents can be hillacked by so-called macro divinues, picture files can be attacked in the same way, and many. Jold viruses routinely spread via floppy disks as well. Fortunately, your new PC should come with antivirus software that, once updated, can bar any unwanted guests a future update feature to go online and download any available updates to its database of known viruses, then let its can the floppy disk when you insert it.

If this utility finds viruses embedded in files or on the disk, it should offer to clean up

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the infection. If it can't do that, you'll-need-to-borrow-a-non-windows computer, on which you could safely open the file-then save a copy of it in different format inhospitable-to-the virus (for instance, save an infected Word document as a

Q.I have Windows XP and re-cently downloaded the Service Pack 2 upgrade. Since then, my start-up takes longer. How can I

prevent instant Messenger from starting up? Will I do any damage by doing this? II don't use IM at all.)

A. Cilck the MSN Messenger option in hie system tray—the low at the hattom-right comet, with mostly meaningless from with mostly meaningless from select the Trols menu item and cilck on Options.

Cilck the General tab and uncheck all the "connect automatically" options.

This won't affect the rest of your computer, but it will mean one less program has to get in gear when you start the PC.

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iPod rivals create their own version of popular music player

The iPod may be tops, but it's not the only choice for music fans.

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one of users ravous ways one ten to music.
We've included the manufacturer's suggested price for each ired competitor, though many can be had for much less. And we've quoted the manufacturer's claims on battery life, which are usually alightly longer than

what users experience in the real world.

Philips HDD120 Recording Audio Jukebox

recording Audio Jukebox
Size: 20 gigabytes
Price: \$300
Battery life: 10 hours
Design: Black and sleek, with,
a glowing white LCD display. It
would have fit perfectly on
Knight Rider."
Browsing mechanism: In-

"Knight Rider: Browsing mechanism: In-stead of a fancy scroll wheel," Philips goes with two buttons, one for up, one for down. No-need to get flashy. "Other buttons: Those brows-ing buttons double as the forward and back buttons. There's another button for play-ing and selecting options and ing and selecting options ar another for going to the pre-ous-menu. A side button tak

ousement. A side button takes you to the main ment, and another side button lets you go straight to the library.

Pros: The HDD120 has a built-in recording function. And like the iPod, it has a shuffle button located conveniently in the

too located conveniently in the main menu.

Cons: The HDD120 won't work with other Windowshased music-organizing-software, and you can't drug and play it. What's worse, Philips software is onerous, requiring lots of clicks to input information about each song.

Can it beat the IPodf: Note-even.-Close, chanks. to _Hanks to _Hanks in _Hanks _Han

Dell Digital Jukebox

Dell Digital Jukebox

Size 150 ro 20 gigabytes

Price: \$200 or \$200

Rattery life: 16 hours

Design: Rectangular and
slightly curved: around: the
edges like the IPod. but wider,
fatter and not nearly as pretty.
The device looks busy with two
tones of sliver and a black band
around its edge. And it has a
funny-looking buige in its cen'ter, although that buige is
important.

Browsing mechanism: The
buige houses a mechanical barrel, Roll it up or down to browse,

Editorial

Idaho reversal on wolves creates a howling success

10-year lesson in dealing with the federal govern-ment concluded Monday after-Monday after-and wouldn't you know

lidaho got a flying A:
Idaho received the green
light from the U.S. Fish and
Wildlife Service to assume
the bulk-of munagement responsibilities for gray wolves.
The transition Our view

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lebruary. The mannew era of wolf The man-agement transition management shows that working with the transttion comes almost 10 years after wolves were released in central Idaho's wildeness refeds is better than working against them. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

released in central Idaho's wilderness region to the consternation, fron our rearge, of Idaho Ja w makers and residents.

Since then wolves have boomed rapidly in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, What started with 15 wolves has soared to around 450 fand some argue even higher than than) within Idaho. As the numbers grew, so too did a-political-sense of reality among Idahoms. Right morgital than within Idaho. As the numbers grew, so too did a-political-sense of reality among Idahoms. Right morgital than working with the feds rather than against them starts to pay off.

Looking Dack on the past 10 years of federal wolf recovery, it's too simple to say the Endangered Species Act was applied unfairly on Idahoans. In reality, the process could have been much worke.

Endangered Species Act was applied unfairly on Idahoans. In reality, the process could have been much worse.

The federal government could have used the FSA as a much theavier sword back in 1995. Instead, the classification of wolves as a "nonessential, experimental population" narrowed the scope of ESA protection. Thanks to a lighter application of the law, some local management of those initial wolf packs was created.

Unfortunately, that still wasn't acceptable to much of Idaho in 1995, Idaho legislators and traditional jundsters opted not to sup-

port the wolf reintroduction plan. Instead, the Nez Perce. Tribe of Idaho, assumed the local management role.

That decision taught the state a hard lesson. When you refuse, to play by the fedstiles, you forfeit the game, and a forfeit is just a loss in sheep's clothing. Over the years the losses have included lost livestock, depletion of the property of the state and the state of the state o

reduced bus ness among outfitters and

guides. But Idaho reversed course in 2000, with the state's creation of the Office of

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and.

The new policy also gives the Idaho Department of Fish and Game more control over wolf packs hunting units with low elk and deer populations. Fish and, Game actions on those fronts would still require U.S. Fish and Widdlife's approval.

Once Wyoming joins Idaho and Montana with an acceptable wolf management plan, the gray wolf will be off the endangered species list, and states will have all management control.

and states win nave all man-agement control. Until that happens, Mondays announcement-is the best thing to happen to daho—in—the—long—wolf-debate.

The Times-News

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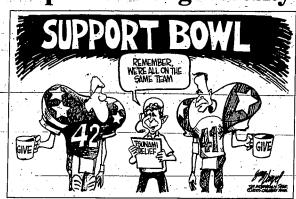
U.S. has ample sense of generosity

To paraphrase till Clinton, it depends on your definition of charity. To the definition of charity. To the control of the cont

ihey fayor – In this case helping the millions who survived the Asian tsunamis. The widely different immentality comes to the fore inthe wake of the comments by U.N. emergency relief coordinator Jan Egeland that the initial U.S. response to aiding the victims was "stingy. Then the Times, whose mind-set is unfortunately almost as close to the U.N.'s as its physical location, piled on with an editorial titled "Are We Stingy? Yes" that concluded "Mr. Egeland was right on target. They are off-base, but not surprisingly so, given that the United Nations and Times share the worldwice with assess everything in terms of government involvement. But nowther near all the aid that pours in to help victims of tragedies like these comes from governments. And the money raised by the

tragedies like these comes from governments.
And the money raised by the tens of thousands of churches and community groups in the United States who, as you read this, are rounding up help for the victims won't be counted in the figures you read in the newspaper.

the vicinis when the figures you read in the newspaper. The U.N-Times mind-set falls to acknowledge that when figores to chantlable giving, the United States dwarfs the rest of the world - and not just in total dollars. On a weighted basis that takes into account our greater wealth, Americans, and the second-most-generous, people on Earth. Americans are, by nature, more skeptical of public bureaucracy and prefer to give away money themselves rather than give it to the government to do it. More socialist-leaning societies prefer state-funded



PETER A. Brown

(and tax-supported) govern-

tand tax-supported govern-ment programs.

The U.N. mentality is pre-dictable. Most of its officials come from countries where the tax rate is so high that no one has much extra money to give

has much to charity.
Egeland's Norway is typical, with a top tax rate approachin 80 percent. Government controls virtually all the money that isn't hidden under the mattress from the tax collection.

tors.

Perhaps that is why Norway's rate of charitable giving from non-government sources, adjusted for relative wealth, is a quarter that of the United States.

quarter that of the United States. And, by comparison with their neighbors. Nonwegians are generous. A recent study published in Philanthropy Magazine found that the averpublished in Philanthropy Magazine found that the aver-age American household contributes six times as much to charity as a comparable one in Germany, In all, Americans contributed

S241 billion to private charities last year, which dwarfs the total of any other country. But, earn on a scale that considers giving as a percentage of national wealth. Americans are more generous than everyone but the Israelis, according to a study by Lecer's diamond the Saciety Sudies as Coulding to a study by Lecer's diamond the Saciety Sudies as folins Hopkins University.

Now, it's clearly true that the U.S. government's initial commitment of 515 million was low but that was before the scale of the tragedy was known. Secretary of State Colin Powell says eventual U.S. help will be in the billions of dolfars.

And although the reaction from Egeland can be expected based on the current actimony between the United Nations and the Bush administration, there is no reason to cut the Times editoral board slack. Its view is not surprising-given the Times is the semi-official mouthplece of Blue America. Maybe the folks there still think the presidential campaign is raging.

But then, in much of John Kerry's America, giving to charity is as declasse as going to church. That's not opinion;

Kerry's America, giving to char-ity is as declasse as going to church. That's not opinion;

that's based on a similar weighted formula on charite ble giving within the United States.

States.

In fact, the study by the Catalogue of Philanthropy ranked the 50 states on a "generosity index" that measured charitable giving in comparison to state giving in

imeasured charitable giving it comparison to state wealth. Given that they also rank high on measurements of church attendance - which correlates with charitable giving - states in the South, Midwest and Rockies, which President Bush carried agains Kerry, would seem likely to rank righ on that most generous states in the most generous states in the South, Perhaus this is one of those Perhaus this is one of those Perhaus this is one of those

for Bush.
Perhaps this is one of those situations reflecting the adage that "where you stand is based on where you sit."
Maybe the Times ought to send a foreign correspondent

send a foreign correspondent into Red America to find out how the folks there live – and

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Christianity isn't U.S. government centerplece

government centerplece
Adrian Arp, In his letter to the
editor of Dec. 24, appears to
imply that the founding fathers,
including benjamin Franklin.
George Washington, John
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government but specifically the
Christian religion. From my
reading of the writings of those
men, that is far from the until.
Thomas plefferson wrose "Because religious bellef, or
non-bellef, is such an important part of every persons life,
freedom of religion affects every
individual. Religious institutions that use government

lant part of every persons and freedom of religion affects every individual. Religious institutions that use government prover in support of themselves and force their views on personal force their views of their views of faith, undermine all our civil rights. Enecting the 'wall of separation between church and state,' therefore, is also but ey' essential in a free society."

Benjamin Franklin had this to say: "When a religion is good, conceive it will support liself, and do does not take care to support it so that its professors are obliged to call for itself, and God does not take care to support it so that its professors are obliged to call for his of the child States, signed the Judical States, signed the Treaty of Tripoli, which states in Article-14-7as the government—of the United States of America is not, in any sense, founded on the Christian religion ... "George Washington, it's 'clear, had religious convictions, but it is unclear what they were.

He never referred to Jesus Christ in his writings, he was

not a regular churchgoer, and he never took communion. He made it a point not to endorse any religion. He was, in fact, a Freemason, as was Benjamin Franklin. The Freemasons have been denotunced by many fun-damentalist Christians and labeled as pagans.

Franklin. The Freemasons have been denotunced by many fundamentalist Christians; and labeled as pagans.

If we incorporate in our government the principles that lessus stught, such as forgiveness; compassion; honesty, charity and tolerance, and If we level teaders who adhere to those values, we will be better.

It is important to remember to the compassion of the compas

Assault on Christmas leads to all other holidays

leads to all other nolladys.

I decided to wait until after the Christmas holiday had passed to write this letter.

There seems to be considerable debate about whether we should or should not say the word Christmas. Seen years-goo, one Pacific Northwest city council went as far as to require his city furfighters to take council went as far as to re-quire its city firefighters to take down several Christmas trees that had been decorated and displayed in the various fire-

houses around town. The city council reasoned that it had

received complaints from citizens who do not honor or observe Christmas and were offended by the presence of these Christmas trees. Is there no end to the stupidity of such these Christmas trees, is there no end to the stupidity of such debuses? Why is there such a concerted effort aloft to remove anything relating to Christ from our society? Where does this slipper, which was the control of the such a concerted effort aloft to remove anything relating to Christ from our society? Where does this slipper, which was the control of the such a concert of the control of the such a control of the control

Enough:

My point is obvious. Where does it all end? I will continue to wish people Merry Christmas regardless of the consequences, and I will continue to wish people Happy New Year, Happy Valentines Day, birthday, etc. I have elected to debark from the Political.

Correctness Train because I think the conductor must be n crack. KIM LEWIS Twin Falls

Taxpayers get the bill on Idaho Power ballout

on Idaho Power ballout

I have written to the Idaho
Public Utilities Commission to
protest Idaho Power Co.5 right
to have consumers pay for
company losses suffered when
Idaho Power paid farmers not
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decision to reduce dividends to
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begin to wonder if the farmers
who were paid not to use
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the federal government with
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It seems any time big bust-

it seems any time big busi-If seems any time big business gets into trouble on decisions where they lose revenue or steal revenue, we, the consumers and taxpayers, have to dig into our hard-earned money to bail them out, plus pay the politicians and courts that go along with them. It makes one wonder-who represents whom. Send your letters of protest idahor huble. Utilities Commission, 472 W. Washington St., Boise, Di BSTQC-5918.

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Bombings claim another 16 in Iraq Mosul bomber may have

Insurgents hope to sabotage vote

IO Salvolage VOIC-BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — In-surgents pressed their bloody campaign to sabotage Iraq's Jan. 30 elections with three car bombs and a. roadside attack. Monday, one near the prime-minister's party headquarters in Baghdad and others targeting Iraq'i roops and a U.S. security company.

naginate and ourse targeting insignation and u.S. security case I least 16 people were killed. At least 16 people were killed. At least 16 people were killed, how poorly, prepared Iraql's intering government is to provide security before the vote. U.S. and Iraql leaders have repeatedly warned that the guerrillas would step up violence, but both have been unable to prevent attacks.

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rays week netp in getting Iraq's Sunni Muslim minority to take part in the elections. Lead-resr of the Sunni community. about 20 percent of Iraqis, say the country is far too unsafe to hold the vote.

A low turnout because of the fear of violence or a Sunni boy-cott could undermine the legitimacy of the country's first free elections' since the over-throw of the monarchy in 1958.

Defense Minister Hazem



Activists place a banner on the wall, advertising the Unified Iraqi Alliance, a mainstream Shiite coalition running in the elections scheduled for Jan. 30, in Baghdad downtown, on Monday. Shiites, who make up about 60 per

Shaalan suggested that if Sunnis agreed to participate, the vote could be postponed by a few weeks to give them time to pre-pare. Iraq's Sunni areas, mostly

surrounding and west of Bagh-dad, have seen some of the worst violence in recent weeks. But Fareed Ayar, a spokesman for Iraq's Independent Electoral

Commission, seemed adamant that no delay was envisioned. "The commission is still work-ing on holding the elections on schedule," he said.

been medical student

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The suicide bomber who killed 22
people when he blew himself
up in a U.S. mess hall Juff the
northern Iragi city of Mosul was
a Saudi medical student, an
Arab newspaper reported Monday.
— Saudi-owned — Asharq — AlAwsat Identified him as
20-year-old Ahmed Said Ahmed
ai-Chiamdi, etting uinnamed
friends of the man's father. The
friends said members of an Iragi
resistance group contacted alGhamdis father to tell him his
son, was the suicide bomber
and an interval of the control of the
American installation in Iraq.
The father refused to discuss
the suicide bombing, but told
the newspaper his son had gone
to Iraq to fight the Americans
and had died there. The family
held a mourning ceremony, the
paper said. It did not say when

held a mourning ceremony, the paper said. It did not say when the ceremony was held or where in Saudi Arabia the fami-

where in Saudí Arabia the tami-ly lived.

The Associated Press was un-able to reach Saudi security officials for comment despite repeated telephone calls Mon-day.

The U.S.-led coalition that toppled drapi dictator Saddam Hussein has faced flerer esist-ance, most of it carried out by Saddam loyalists or Iraqi na-

tionalists. Some of the deadllest attacks, though, have been blaimed on non-traid Muslim externists.

U.St. sofficials, have said their proliminary involvigation indicates the bombek was dressed in an Imqi military hufformbut was not an Iraqi soldier, when he slipped into a miess ent packed with soldiers eating lunch in northern Iraq.

The paper did not name the Iraqi resistance sprup. Balling in the Iraqi resistance in the Iraq

Army will rely on older personnel carriers

WASHINGTON — The Army, beset with complaints that its troops are going into combat in inadequately armored Humvees, will send an older and less used class of armored

and less used class of armorest personnel carriers to Iraq after spending \$84 million to add armor to them.

These vehicles, both veteram warhorses, are the M113A3 armored personnel carrier and the M577 command post carrier. Both will be tougher and safer than newly armored Humyees.

Humvees.
Army officials who pushed hard over the last two years for getting the M113 into duty in larq said it, was more useful, cheaper and easier to transport than the Army's new wheeled Stryker armored vehicle, which also is in use in Iraq.
The Army and Defense Secre-

tary Donald H. Rumsfeld found themselves at the center of a firstorm last month over the pace of adding armor to the Humwee, a small transport whiteless to been pressed into service in Iraq as a combat vehicle: Crities have changed that even with armor the Humwee is too easily destroyed by rocket-propelled grenades and improvised explosive devices. An Army representative, who didn't want to be identified, said Monday that \$84 million was being spent to add armor to 734-M113/ASs and M5778.

For the M1138, that includes hard energy and the said armor and protects against RPGs, and million that the side of the side armor and protects against RPGs, and million that on the side armor and protects against RPGs, and million that on the side armor and protects against RPGs, and million that on the side armor and protects against RPGs, and million that of the side armor and protects against RPGs, and million that of the side armor and protects against RPGs, and million that of the side armor and protects against RPGs, and million that of the side armor and protects against RPGs, and million that of the side armor and protects against RPGs, and million that of the side armor and protects against RPGs, and million that of the side armor and protects against RPGs, and million that the side armor and protects against RPGs, and million that the side armor and protects against RPGs, and million that the side armor and million that the side armor and protects against RPGs.

"high-top shoe" for its tall, ungainly silhouette, will get only
slat armor and anti-mine
armor. Its high sides can't take
the steel armor without making
the vehicle unstable and even
more llable to roll over.
The slats-type armor essenttially is a metal cage designed to
detonate RPGs before they
breach the steel armor and the
light aluminum, wall. Similar
sit armor has been added to
the Stryker vehicle.
The armor kits will be pro-

The armor kits will be pro-duced in the United States, the Army representative said, and installed in Kuwait.

installed in Kuwait.

The representative said the M113 upgrade was requested by Lt. Gen. Thomas Metz, the ground commander in Iraq, and approved by Gen. George Casey, the commander of multinational forces in Iraq.

The M113 typically carries a driver, a commander and 11 in-

durry soldiers. It can be fitted with a 50-callber machine gun or a MK19 40 mm gerande, launcher. The M 137/A version, and the sold may be sold to be sold

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Bush pushes states to give to faith-based organizations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has succeeded in opening the checkbooks of five federal departments to religious organizations. Now. hes. setting. his sights on money doled out by

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The goal is to persuade states
to funnel more of the federal
money for social service programs that they administer to
faith-based organizations.
Federal regulations now allow
federal agencies to directly fund or
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emments, he said, and many states do not realize that federal rules now allow them to fund these organizations.

Laser incident may be prank

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A laser beam almed at a Chicago-bound jet may have been a prank, FBJ officials said Monday adding ghat terrorism has been ruled out.

—The-light-crow-of-a-United-Aritines light, to O'Hare International Airport from Nashville-reported seeing a green laser beam Sunday night shortly after the plane took off, said Jayme-Lowrance of the Nashville International Airport.

national Airport.

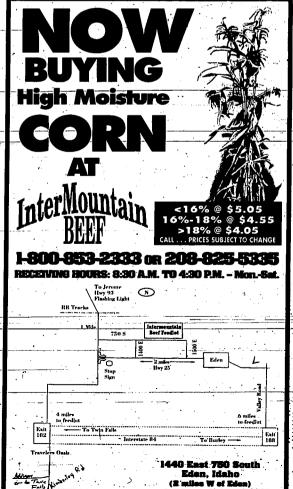
The flight, which had about 30 people on board, landed

safely in Chicago. The airport property was canvassed and nothing suspicious was found. We know that there wasn't any terrorism involved and it possibly could have been someone playing a prank, Faid Doug Rigans of the Fill's joint Terrorism Task Force. The Transportation Security.

Ism Task Force.
The Transportation Security
Administration and the Federal
Aviation Administration, which
are also investigating, declined togive further details. Federal agents
are looking into similar incidentsinvolving lasers and aircraft.







Death won't cenager was killed during a rural town's New Year's tradition of firing vintage black-powder muskets into celebration celebration with muskets

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A teenager was killed during a rural town's New Year's tradition of firing vintage black-powder muskets into celebrate muskets into celebrate during the revely early saturday, a rifle exploded and

pieces of the barrel struck 18-year-old Matthew K. Shook in the side of the head. "There's no effort in place-here to end the practice," Mayor Bob Austell said in a telephone interview. This is something that's been, aging on in Cherryville for more that 200 years. We have grandsons, firing off muskets that once be-

longed to their grandfathers."
Austell conceded, however,
standards for the "New Year's
Shoot" in Cherryville, a town
'05.400.
"Perhaps it's a good time for
us to highlightsafety again and
make sure every shooter has
safety on their mind, he said.
The tradition has been

traced to the mid-1700s, when stead of firing, exploded in his German settlers would fire their weapons as a kind of good-luck wish. In Cherryllies celebration, groups shooters vist dozens of homes and fire black powder from their muskets at every stop. Shook was outside a party in the nearby town of Dallas when a black-powder rifle, in-

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LAKING THE OATH

idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Gerald F. Schroeder, left, awears in the newest member of the Idaho Supreme Court, former Idaho State Attorney General Jim Jones, center, while Jones' daughter, Katherine Jones, holds the Bible at the Supreme Court building Monday in downtown

Eden native joins Idaho Supreme Court

said. "All of the experience of this man's career? I think greatly equip him to now John his colleges and serve extremely well."

Jones was raised on, a Jerome County farm and graduated with a law degree from Northwestern University.

After volunteering for combarduty in Vietnam, he eventually did get a job with Sen. Jordan, a Republican, in Washington, D.C., for three years beginning, in 1970.

He was unsuccessful at running for Congress in 1978 but won Jaho's Attorney General office in 1983 and served until 1991, when he returned to private law practice.

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Interstate rollover claims one victim

BURLEY — One person died and another was seriously in-jured in a one-vehicle rollover late Monday afternoon on Inter-state 84 eight miles west of Burley.

Burley.

Nery Ramires-Sanchez, 34, of Jerome, was driving eastbound in a 1989 Ford Aerostar-when ho lost control of the vehicle and overcorrected, rolling off the south side of the eastbound lane, according to Idaho State

and. according to Idano State
Police.
Ramirez-Sanchez was partialy ejected and pinned beneath
the vehicle. He was pronounceddead at the scene.
A 6-year-old who was in the
vehicle was thrown through the
front window and pinned beneath the hood of the vehicle.
He was extricated and transported by air ambulance to
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center.

ile was extricated ann transported by air ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Initial investigations indicated that neither person in the car was wearing a seabelt, and alcohol was a factor in the crash, according to 15P.
The eastbound lane of the interstate was closed for more than an hour while officials investigated the accident.

Twin Falls gets refund of about \$80,000

of about \$80,000

TWIN FALLS — Under an incentive plan to save Twin Falls money, the company that runs the city's sewage treatment plant. OMI, is refunding about \$80,000 to the city because of cost efficiencies.

Employee savings, as well as less money spent on electricity and chemicals to run the plant, resulted in about \$59,000 in savings. The company has an agreement with the city that allows it to keep 26 percent of the savings while returning 75 percent to the city.

In addition, if the company overspends its repair budget, the city pays 86 percent of the savings as well as the coura repair work added up to the city getting the \$80,000.

T.F. man faces five felonies in theft case

felonies in theft case
TWIN FALLS — Police have
charged a 25-year-old man with
five felonies in connection with
stolen can and stolen property.
Jeremy Charlton, o'll wife Falls,
Monday around noon; said Staff
Sg. Mathew Hicks of the Twin
Falls Police Department.
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Workshop planned for rec center expansion

JEROME — The public is in-tited to a workshop to discuss expansion of the recreation cen-ter in Jerome. The meeting held by the Jerome Recreation District. The meeting, held by the Jerome Recreation District. Board, begins at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2023 S. Lincoln. Discussion will focus on funding proposals for expan-sion of the recreation center, For more information, call 324-3389.

- compiled from staff reports

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Little Wood	98%	40%	
Big Lost	93%	37%	
Little Lost	86%	.37%	
Henrys Fork/Teton	92%	39%	
Upper Snake Basin	81%	35%	
Oakley ,	100%	40%	
Salmon Falls	99%	40%	
	As of	Jan. 3	

Man charged with rape, kidnapping

FILER — Prosecutors have filed charges against a man police say raped and kidnapped his girlifend, threatening her life if she complained to authorities. Christopher C. Chounard, 40. of Kimberly, made an initial appearance in Sth. District Magistrate Lourt Monday on leiony counts of rape and kidnapping in connection with an incident in September 1. Family of the alleged victim contacted investigators that

month: telling them that choulnard moved in with the woman over the robjections and had "acken over her life", according to an affidavit written by Detective Becky White of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

When investigators spoke with the alleged victim, he appeared extremely afraid that Choulnard would learn of the conversation.

Initially, climg fear for her life, the woman would not offer details of the alleged abuse, saying

spoke again with the woman, this time getting details of an incident in which-she-said Chouinard held her against

Choulnard held her against her will.

Choulnard, she, said, 'Was upset with her for getting home late one day in September and made her say in her bedroom. He remained in the room with her, preventing her from leaving, assuulting her If she tried and, police say, raping her using fear and intimidation. Investigations have unones of

Investigators have names of other women whom they be-

During his tenure as Attorney General, Jones had several con-flicts with the petroleum

oeneral, fones had several con-licts with the petroleum industry.

In his first term in office, Jones wrote a strong letter to gas companies about suspected price fishig in Idalio, where gas has always been more expen-sive than surrounding Sates. He also released the letter to the news media.

He_also_helped_work—on-Idalro's landmark anti-malcious jarassamen_legislation_along, with then-legislative leader Phil Batt, with later served at spower-nor. His offorts won him the Trail Briti'n 1987.

ward Support Battalion from Pocatello. "It's great they're able to get this to us." Many soldiers came to the game as an indirect way to thank the team for supporting the brigade, Hibbert sald.
"I'm actually a big hockey fan," sald Spc. Heather Saunders of Richfield, "But Boise States done a great job of supporting us ever since we deployed."

lieve may have been subject to similar treatment by Choulnard.—The other alleged victims may not be willing to speak about Choulnard because there "appears to be an extreme fear common to all of these women that Choulnard will kill them." Detective White wrote in the affidavit.

Detective wine arrested on Dec. 30 and booked into the Ivin Falls County Jall.
His preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 14. Bond was set at \$500,000.

Officials: Don't forget about local

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The outpouring of support for victims of the disastrous tsumani are starte to ease some of the grief in Asia, but local relief officials are reminding people that money, is still needed at home.

There are ongoing disasters in Idaho every day, said Anny Baueman, public affairs director for the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho.

Bateman acknowledged the generous offers coming an from the American public to the Red Cross — \$43.7 million as of Dec. 30 — for tsunami relief efforts.

relief efforts

the American public to the Red Cross — \$4.37 million as of Dec. 30 — for tsunami relief efforts.

"We encourage them to support it its wonderful." he said. She suggested, however, that 50 percent of people's checks be written for local emergeines, with the other half going to tsunami relief. "The Red Cross is on-call 24/7 to provide relief," she said. "During the winter, were most active (responding) to single-family home fires." Other local disasters can include storms and power outages wherein the Red Cross must set up shelters and provide food to the displaced. "You don't know where its going to hit and you don't know when "Bateman said. "You don't know where its going to hit and you don't know when "Bateman said. Those wishing to donate to a particular area can write on the memor line of "their checks" where they dilke their money to go Bateman said. Money marked for tsunami-relief-is-sent-to-the-American-Red Cross' national headquarters. then on to—the-added. Other options are available for those who want their money to go to tsunami relief efforts in Asia.

Shoppers at the Costco store at 731 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls can add any amount to their purchase during checkout,

id. Ponations may be made at U.S. Bank branch or by Please see **RELIEF**, Page B3

Options for donations

The Times-News Of Course, the time difference when we have been and football just seem to go together, eaven thousands of miles away in northern Iraq. Soldlers with the 116th Brigade Combat Team brought in the new year watching their home team compete in the Liberty Bow via satellite inside their dining hall at forward operating base Warrior. Of course, the time difference memory the wine between the Mose State of at 11:30 p.m. New Year's Eve, just before ringing in the new year. More than 200 Idaho soldiers enjoyed the brought in the new year in Iraq watching their home team compete in the Liberty Bow via satellite inside their dining hall at forward operating base Warrior. falo wings and chips. Most of them hung in there until the final play at 3 in the morning, said Capt. Monte Hibbert, public affairs officer for the 116th in an e-mail to The Times-News. The dining hall was decked out in BSU orange and blue and the facility's chefs baked a special over-sized cake with the Bronco's team logo on it for the event, Hibbert said. "I'm a big football fan," said of the grand or special over-sized cake with the Bronco's team logo on it for the event, Hibbert said. "I'm a big football fan," said got and the special work Baldwin, a security detail soldier for the 145th For-116th conducts its first medical assistance visit

Soldiers bring in New Year with BSU football

New clinic opens south of Kirkuk

BOISE — Former Attorney General Jim Jones took the oath of office Monday as Idaho's newest Supreme Court Justice, bringing to the court a history, of battling racism and big oil

companies.

The 62-year-old, who originally is from Eden, ran an unopposed campaign for the nonpartisan seat on Idaho's highest court. He succeeds retiring Justice Wayne Kidwell.

At Monday's swearing-in cer-mony-long-said-ti-year-only-

The Times-News

KIRKUK — Soldlers of the 116th Brigade Medical Team conducted their first medical assistance visit in Lower lawaala Dec. 29, according to a news release from Lr. Co. Gor-don Petrie, a magistrate judge from Emmett.

from Emmett
Lower Jawaala is about 20
miles southwest of KirkukPhysicians, physician assistants
and medics from the 116thBrigade Combat Team and their
counterparts from the 2nd
Brigade, 25th Infanty, Division
teamed up with the Kirkuk Hospital and the Iraqi National
Guard Medical Plation to provide free health care to more

than 150 people. The stated

Len B. Jordan. He didn't get the job. but found out it went to another lavyer— Wayne Kidwell.

So when Wayne decided that he was going to get out of the court and get into photography and do something he really enjoyed. It was only natural that sign up for it—"Jones said.

Gow. Dirk Kempthorne laudred Jones stroke in Vetnami, his term as attorney general and his term as attorney general and his ferm as a transport of the substantial for the substantial fermion of the substantial fermion of the fe

than 150 people. The stated mission was tel-improve-like health of the local populace, provide feedback to the Ministry of Health, and to establish and strengthen the town's future health care capability. The news release said.

The day-long mission began with a motor convoy to the village. Upon arrival, civil affairs soldiers notified local people about health care availability. Soon men, women and children were lining up. Ever present Iraqli interpreters assisted with patient check in and communication with medical providers. The team also distributed needed medications at no charge. Outside the clinicarea, denial hygiene products were given out while children received tops from the medical team, the news elease said.

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Major Frank Batcha, a surgeon with the 116th Brigade Medical Team, performs an examination of an Iraqi child in the village of Lower Jawasia while the child's father looks on. Batcha has a medical practice in Halley.

out.
That money will be given to the American Red Cross.
U.S. Bank has set up accounts with the American Red Cross International Response

to relief efforts:

American Red-Cross of Greater Idaho: Checks may be sent to: 1139 Falls Ave., Suite B, Twin Falls, ID 83301. For questions, call 733-6464.

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* U.S. Bank has set up accounts with the American Red Cross International Response Fund.
Donations may be made, at any U.S. Bank-branch or by calling 1-800 USBANKS.

* LDS Church members and others can donate to the humanitarian fund of the Chürchthrough their local wards or by sending money to: Humanitarian Alaf Fund, The Church of Jesus Christ of Letter-day Spirits. 30 East North Temple Street, Saft Lake City, UT 84150 or by calling (801) 240–344. Donatons, single by made online at www.lds.org/humanitarian.

manitarian.
The Salvation Army is accepting donations online at www.salvationarmyusa.org or by phone at 1-800-SAL-ARMY.

Jury finds grandmother charged with snatching toddler innocent by insanity

BOISE (AP) — A woman accused of snatching the learned snatching the learned of snatching the lea



actions at time time of the kidnapping. As such, the defendant was a possible for inclinating the common of the common of the offense. He said Medodle Rydalch a spokes-woman-for-the-U.S-Attomey's office in Usah, said federal prosecutors will ask the judge to commit Lodmell to a mental health facility as a danger to the public. A hearing on the matter is scheduled for Feb. 11.

The prosecutor for the murder and kidnapping case in Idaho said he would wait to see what happens before moving forward with the trial.

"Our main objective in this

case is to ensure that the defendant is held in custody," said Bonneville County Prosecutor Dane Watkins Ir. There is no statute of limitations on murder." If the federal judge agrees that Lodmell should be committed, she would be held until she could prove that she was not a danger to society, Rydalch said.

"It's not necessarily for life but could potentially be Were confident that the record in this case will support a commitment for a substantial length of time," she said.

ment for a substantial length of -time; she stidt. Though Lodmell was not al-lowed to be alone with Lodmel as she aligedly was able to grad the child from the home of great-grandparents Linda and Dick Lodmell while the great-grand-parents were babysiting. Kelley Lodmell later allegedly told in-vestigators that she first planned to keep the child but later jumped in the river with Acacia in a murdor-suicide attempt.

Cold pills may move to pharmacy

Some over-the-counter medications can be used to make illegal drugs

BOISE (AP) — Lawmakers are planning legislation that would require some cold medicines to be bought through a pharmacist, a more that would make Idaho the 30th state in the U.S.

to pass such restrictions.

The legislation is an attempt to control substances used to manufacture the illegal drug methamphetamine.

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Mike Michell Is spearhingding
the legislation, meeting with
potential supporters and law
enforcement.
Republican lawmakers say
they il support his effort, which
could be introduced after the
tegislature convenes Jan. 10.
In October, Oregon became
the latest state to pass curbs on
medicines such as Sudafed containing pseudoephedrine, a
decongestant which methamphetamine makers use in home
laboratories to make the highly
addictive drug.
Proponents say the new law
is needed to stop the rise of
methamphetamine, identified
by law enforcement officers in a
recent survey as their No. 1
problem.
"We need to do something
about the availability of (the ingredients) that people buy to
make meth. Mitchell said.
Methamphetamine
use
contributed to about 2,000

Marion W. Wilson

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

Henry 'Hank' Howard BLISS — Henry "Hank" Howard, age 97, of Bliss, died Sunday-Jan-2-2005, at-his-resi-

dence. Arrangements will be made by Demaray Funeral Chapel, Gooding.

TWIN FALLS — LaVarr Hansen, 89, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, died Sun-day, Jan. 2, 2005, at Sunbridge Care Center In Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be made by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

LaVarr Hansen

arrests in 2003, up 5 percent from 1998, according to Idaho State Police statistics. Mitchell's plan would treat the cold middleines with pseuther of the cold middleines with pseuther of the state of

sistant. show photo ID and sign for the product.
It's similar to the requirement that's in place for products containing codeine.
Some details of Mitchell's legislation have to be worked out, including how to solve Issues such as towns without overnight pharmacies to dispense the cold remedies. And some people think the measures go too far, arguing that moving cold medicines from the shopping aslies to behind the pharmacist vic Allen supports restrictions on cold medicines that include pseudoephedrine as the sole ingredient, but said that including medicines that also have other ingredients may go too far.

"You're talking about taking a

far.

"You're talking about taking a
3-foot section of my store out of
the front and putting it in back,"
Allen's aid.

Convenience store owners would have to removed the ltems from their shelves entirely, but owners say they don't carry enough cold medicine to meet demands of illegal meth laboratories.

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laboratories.

Still, supporters say that if a
measure is passed, in endorment could review pharmacyrecords for medicine-buyers to
find those who may be hoardling pseudoepheditine.

Republican Gov. Dirk
Kempshlome, who in 1999
backed mandatory prison
terms for meth makers, hasn't
easted the will support such legload to the will support such legload to the will support such legload to the support suppor

set up in theu vacanahomes.
Republican Rep. Bob Ring of
Caldwell, a retired doctor, is also
backing Mitchell's proposal.
"Wer not going to eliminate
meth, but it is a huge problem,
particularly in Canyon County
and southwestern Idaho," said
Ring. "If we can cut the supply a
little, it would help."

OBITUARIES

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Clyde F Osborne, 91, of Gooding, passed away Jan. 1, 2005, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Clyde was born Nov. 21, 1913, to Allen C, and Flora G. Mink Osborne at Soldier Creek, Idaho. He attended school in Eairfield, moving with the family to Jerome. He later moved back to Fairfield where he met Barbara M. Howard.

where he met Barbara M.
Howard.
They were married on Nov.
5, 1932, and moved to Good-ing where they started their life together. They moved back to the movement of the moved back to an additional to the moved to Good-ing purchasing a farm north of town where they farmed multi 1983.

After selling the farm, he purchased the ilberside Daily in Gooding which he later named the Dairy 'N'. Along

(Bonita) of Twin Falls and Gary (Lucy) of Gooding daughter, Linda (Gene) Stoddard of Idaho Falls; eight grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren; and 12 nieces and nine nephews

and 12 nices and nine nephews.
He was preceded in death by his patents a son, grandson, great-granddaughter, three sisters and two brothers. Clyde will be remembered for his low of life. A celebration of his life will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 5, 2005, at the First Christian Church in Gooding with the Rev. Harold Hake and the Rev. Andy Morris officiating.

ing.
Aviewing will be held from 5
to 7 p.m. today, Tuesday, Jan. 4,
at Demarty Puneral Chapel in
Gooding.
In lieu of flowers, donations
may be made to a favorite

Clyde F. Osborne



with the cafe, Clyde installed the first laundromat and car wash in Gooding Due to health reasons he retired in 1961. He was a member of the First Christian Church in

Gooding. Clyde is survived by his wife,

Barbara of 72 years: so Marvin D. Kimbrough



medals.

Upon his return home, he met his wife, Lola Betty, and they were married on May 28, 1954. Marvin went on and attended college to become a machinist and a welding fabri-

machinist and a cator.

Marvin bullt horse trallers and charlots. He moved to Fort Hall and opened a lumber store while long-haul trucking. He retired in 1996 and re-

turned to the Twin Falls area. Marvin was a member of the Magic Valley Gem Club.

Nellie Hollenback

Gaskill, Robert (Darlene)
Gaskill and Charles Gaskill;
and one sister, Almira "Dolly"
Fessenden: her daughter,
Frances (Harvey) McCammon; eight grandchildren

Erma Faye Jones

(Billy) Jones on Jan. 21, 1947. They, had two sons. Thomas and Jeny. The family lived in the Gooding-Wendell area until Bills death in 1982, be moved to Sunnyside, Wash, and lived with Jeny and Jones and Jo

Erma was preceded in death Erma was preceded in ucaua by her parents; her hubband, Bill; her sister, Lois; and her brother, Bobby. She is survived by her broth-er, Roger of San Leandro. Drough of Pocatello, Susan Sandoval of Blackfoot, Marilyin Madrid of Bluhl, Larry Kimbrough of Twin Falls, 24 grandchildren, nine greatgrandchildren, inlies mother, Nada Kimbrough; and two siters, Darlene Johnson and Madene (Mayer) Gillespie. His father, Ernest D. Kimbrough; and two frough; and brother, Cilligad Kimbrough, and brother, Cilligad Kimbrough, preceded him in death,

EATH NOTICES Robert Joseph BURLEY — Marion Wilford Wilson, an 88-year-old resident of Burley, died Monday, Jan. 3, 2005, at Rosetta Assisted Living. Arrangements will be made

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POCATELLO — Robert
Joseph Simnit, 65, of Pocatello
and formerly of Burley, died
Sunday, Dec. 26, 2004, at LDS
Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah,
following a five-month recovery
from heart surgery in July 2004.
A funeral was held Thursdasy,
Dec. 30, at the Tyhee LDS Ward.
L1216 W. Tyhee Road, Pocatello.
Bishop-Robert — Coray-officiated
Burlai was at Mt. View
Cemeterey in Pocatello.

Sharon Kay Uhrich

PAUL — Sharon Kay Uhrich of Paul, died Jan. 1, 2005, in Mc-Call, Idaho.

of rain, filed jan. 1, 2005, in Mc-Call, Idaho. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, 2005, at Elk Creek Baptist Church in McCall. A full obituary will appear in a later edition.

Katherine A. Yelverton

BURLEY — Katherine A. Yelverton, an 83-year-old resident of Surjey formerly of Long Beach and Yreka, Callif, died Sunday, Jan. 2, 2005, at Cassla Regional Medical Center. Mrs. Yelverton requested cremation. No formal service will be held loadly. Burial, will be held in Yreka, Callif. Arrangements are under the direction ments are under the direction.

of Rasmussen Funeral Hom 1350 E. 16th St., Burley

Don Earl Sneed

Air Force as an aircraft electri-cian during the Korean War. During his service to his coun-try, he received five service medals.

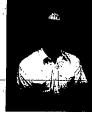
Nellie Hollenback, 90, of Fairfield, passed away Thurs-day, Dec. 30th, in Wendell at the Magle Valley Manor. She was born Oct. 22, 1914, on the Camas Prairie to Perry and Florence Gaskill. She at-tended school at the Elk Creek and Fairfield schools. She married Russel Whitey Hollenback on Jan. 21, 1936. They had two daughters, Florence Marle (April 20, 1938) and Frances Elise (April 7, 1941).

ilie enjoyed quilting, em-lery and working in her

Most of the family has ben-efited from her beautiful work.
She is survived by three brothers. John (Beverly)

Erma Faye Iones, 76, diedpeacefully-at-her-home on Monday, Dec. 27, 2004.
Lima was 50, 1928 of Lancy and Marjorle Largenburg, Erma's brother, Bobby, was-bom in 1931. Harvey died a few years later, in a fire.
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married William



Magic Valley Gern Club.

He also enjoyed working
with his wife at home on all
kinds of lapidary work.

Surviving Marvin is his wife,
Lola Kimbrough of Kimberly,
Idaho; children, Alan Kim-

death,
A funeral for Marvin will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 5, 2005, at the Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Jan. 5, 2005, at the Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive, Twin. Falls, Jaho. Interment, will be held following the serv-ice at Sunsert Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin. Falls, Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2005, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Patricia Metzger, Robin LaKamp, Layne Hall, Ervin Hall, Connie Belveal, Diana Brady, Wendy Strickler and Mickey Dalin: and many great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one sister, one to brother, her husband and her oldest daughter. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 6th. in Ealfield at the Community Church, interment will follow at the Mountain View Cemetery, also in Fairfield. A viewing for family and friends is scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 5th. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, and from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday at the Community Church in Fairfield.

Calif., her son, Thomas of Glenns Ferry, her son, Jerry of Hagerman; and her many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Erma was towed and will be missed by all. A memorial service will be held for Erma at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 7, 2005, at Demarray Swendell Chapel, 164 E. Main St. in Wendell, Idaho, Thoughts and remerishances can be sent to Tom and Jerry Jones, P.O. Box 86, Glenns Ferry, ID 83647. The family request that no flowers be sent.

SERVICES

Barbara Faye Plercy Reed of Filer, celebration of life at 10 a.m. today at Parkes Magic Valley Fu-neral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; reception will follow in the conference room at the funeral home.

-lohnnie iones of Filer, f at 1 p.m. today at White Mortu-ary Chapel in Twin Falls; friends may cull from 5 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Faith C. Johnson of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 3:30 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Fu-

neral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with a grave-side-service-to-follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Max M. McCaslin of Haze service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W-Main St., Burley, friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Payne Mortu-

Richard "Dick" Dale Beeson of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel

in Twin Falls.

-Hazel Margaret Yates of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Unit-ed Methodist Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Robson Bonnichsen öf Col-lege Station, Texas, and formerly of Filer, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Tigard Christian Church, 13405 SW Hall Blvd., Tigard, Ore. (Nis-wonger-Reynolds Funeral Home, Bend, Gre.)

California gets rain, snow from latest storm

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rainsonked California got evenwere description of the control of the control
the mountains and shut down a
do-mile stretch of the state's
major north-south highway.
Hoadway Rooding turned
Southern California's morning
commute into a white-knuckle
obstacle course, while the
mountain peaks above metropollitan Los Angeles were
capped with white.
About 2 feet of snow fell in the
Tejon Pass north of Los Angeles,
stranding some drivers and
stutting down a section of interstate 5. It was not clear when the
pass would respen.

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nando Valley when his car went off a road and hit a palm tree and another man was killed in Pomona when he tried to run activate the control of the control

jagged wall of sand and dirt, foring officials to close part of the
coastiline is a safety precaution.
Callformia has been battered
over the past week by storms
that have caused widespreadstreet flooding and provided
enough snow to keep sklers
happy. More storms are expected later in the week.
Although the ground has
been saturated, there were no
reports of major muddildes or
other problems in parts of
Southern Callfornia that were

devisated by wildfires in 2003.
Average yearly rainfall totals, massured from July 1 to June 30.
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In some areas, Loc A region of the cereved 15.4 Inches of Init glace July 1. compared to a yearly average of 14.7 Juness, who recorded the single wettest day in December last June 30.
Inches to Jos Angeles.
The city labo recorded the single wettest day in December last June 4.
Lesday when 5.5 inches fell. It also marked the third wettest day on record since 1921.
San Francisco has received day on record half of the year.
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Scientists: Tsunami was in wrong ocean

Monitoring and warning systems focus mostly on Pacific Ocean

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The indian Occan is less well equipped to provide the crucial data needed to warm thousands of the approaching wave that killed thousands on Christmas May The death to lie expected to the control of the control

up its own tsunami early warning system.
"It's just very, very frustrating," said geophysicist Stratiweinstein, who was on dury at the Hawall center when the powerful earthquake off Sumars set off the alarms. "It's frustrating for us to learn about destructive waves from a wire report, as opposed to a tide gauge."

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The warning center's 185are compound, where most of
the scientists also live, sits two
blocks from the beach on a wast
flat stretch of land west of Pearl,
Harbor. The plain was home to
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A computer collects data of live seismic activity from the Pacific Ocean which Robert Cessaro, geophysicist with the National Weather Service Pacific Tsunami Warning Center, monitors on Thursday in Ewa

Beach, Hawail.

tions before subdivisions began spreading toward the water in the 1970s.

At the closest such warning center to South Asia, Weinstein and his colleagues tried in-vain-to warn nations in the region about a possible tsunami, but they were not equipped to monitor that part of the world, lacking even phone numbers for the right officials.

"I think people have a misconception about how much we know," said Charles Mccrery, the center's director. Predictions are not possible without tide gauges or other such instruments in place, he will be a supported to the such instruments in place, he will be a supported to the such instruments in place, he will be a supported to the such instruments in place, he will be a supported to the such instruments in place, he will be a supported to the such instruments in place, he will be a supported to the such instruments in place, he will be a supported to the such instruments in place, he will be a supported to the supported to the

said.
When a tsunami is generated in the Pacific, the scientists have When a Isunami is generated in the Pacific, the scientists have plenty of data. Gauges are sprinkled around the Hawalian Islands and off Alaska, the West Coast, Mexico and other Pacific Rim nations. There also are deep-ocean sensors that can sense tsunamis forming. Another warning center in Patinter, Alaska, monitors that The Committee of the C

Hawaii has been dealing with the fear of trunamis since 1946, when 159 people died as a wave generated by an Alaska earth-quake hit Fillo on the Big Island. The Pacific Taunami. Warning-Center was set up two years later and has been at Ewa Beach since 1960, with a modern international warning system in place since 1965. In Hawaii, state civil defense officials would fake over once the warning center sounds the Hawaii has been dealing with e fear of tsunamis since 1946,

officials would fake over once the warning center sounds the alarm, setting off siters and broadcasting warnings for the public to evacuate constal areas. Tsunami zones, evacuation to the constant of the co

perience."
After first word of the Christmas quake, Barry Hirshorn, another geophysicist at the center, raced to the center, and within 15 minutes, he and Weinstein put out a bulletin about the quake, then belleved to be a magnitude 8.0.

that hit St Lanka.

Then officials from Sri Lanka began to call. First a navy commander, then someone in the president's office, the U.S. ambassador, and the port master. The Sri Lankans asked the American scientists to call them if they heard anything more. After those calls, Weinstein and Hirshorn began looking at where the massive wave was likely to strike next, and started making more calls to warn others.

ers.
"We tried to get people who had not yet gotten hit," Hirshorn said.

"We tried to get peopie wno had not yet gotten hit," Hirshom said.

They managed to get through to Madagascar and the Mauritius Islands via the State
Department in Washington. An
official there said they would try to contact Kenya and Somalia.

Aftershocks from the Indone
region with the means the threat
of another tsunami remains,
McCreery said.

Despite the lack-of-instruments in the Indian Ocean, the
center is now at least equipped
with phone numbers for officials in St Ianka in the event of
another strong quake in the region, McCreery said.

Federal officials are also looking to bolster the warning
system in the Pacific.

Three years ago, the National
Oceanographic and Atmosphore Administration Installed
separation of the
transmit tsunami data. Currentty, six sensors are in place,
although two are inoperative.

The plan was to someday
place 20 sensors around the Pacific.

Now, there's talk, of making
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Now, there's talk of making that happen in the next three years, said Jeff LaDouce, head of the Pacific tsunami program years, said Jeff LaDouce, head of the Pacific tsunami program and director of the National Weather Service Pacific region. 'The agency is exploring what is needed to develop a single warning program for all the world's oceans.'

world's oceans.

"It's a lot of world to cover,"
LaDouce said, "We have a technology and we're interested in making that technology available."

Man gets seven years in drug case

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Citing the need for society to be protected from the defendant, 5th District ludge Richard Bewan ordered a drug offender to spend seven-years Incarcerated.

James R. Linzl II. 34, was sent monday in 5th District Court For a felony count of possession of a controlled - substance, methampheramine.

"I know I have problems," Linzl told the judge, "A for a cacepting things that happened in childhood, and communication skills. Hopefully, I'lls be able to show to everybody that a person can change." I would like some day to be there during my kids' teenage—years—he said.

In August, an off-duty Idaho. State Philor officers saw what he

years, he said.

In August, an off-duty Idaho
State Police officer saw what he
believed to be a drug hand-off
between Linzi and another per-

Son.
Later, officers with the Twin
Falls Police Department found
0.1 gram of cocaine and 1.2
grams of meth in the defen-

dants or mean in the delen-dants car.
Linzi was found guilty of the charge during a trial in Novem-

ber.
"For the protection of society, you must be confined," Bevan said at the sentencing hearing. Linzi will serve 2 1/2 years fixed. The term will run concurrently with another sentence.

lixed. The term will run concur-rently with another sentence. For a probation violation on a burglary charge in Twin Falls County, Linzi was ordered to serve two years in prison, fixed, and eight years indeterminate. He will first have to serve time in a Jerome County case — a

Relief

ing to help have been asked to donate to fast offerings or to the humanitarian fund of the church through their local

probation violation on an original charge of possession of a controlled substance.

In that case, Linzi was sentenced to four years fixed and one year indeterminate.

His most recent sentence will run consecutively to that.

In terms of my, judgment, and review of your circumstances, your history. Is likely driven by substance abuse. Bewan said.

The judge also noted that before coming to Idaho. Linzi had a record of seven other felonies.

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Rosemany Emory, Twin Falls or told the judge that Linzi's repeated offenses and lack of rehabilitation merit a stiff sentence.

The prosecution recom-

The prosecution recommended a five- to 7-yea The prosecution recom-mended a five- to 7-year -sentence-for-the-charge-to-run-consecutively to the two other cases on which Linzi was re-cently sentenced.

"We think this is justified based upon his record, whileh is extensive," she said. "He's had numerous opportunities for probation.
"He cannot be in society.

probation.
The cannot be in society without society being victimized by him, she added. Marilyn Paul. Twin Falls County public defender, agreed that her client has a record but argued that that she has a record but argued that that she has a record but argued that that she has a record but argued that that should have a shorter sentence to be able to spend time with his wife and children.
It think there's salvageable material in Mr. Linzi yet, she told the judge.

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magnitude 8.0. A second bulletin 49 minutes later revised the quake's strength to 8.5. Two hours later, they learned on the Internet of the tsunami Continued from B1 calling 1-800-USBANKS. The fund will be maintained until Jan. 31, 2005. LDS Church members wanting to help have been selected.

Health department wants to hear from families TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is asking parents and guardians to speak up about their family health care needs

their family health care needs and experiences.

A new family health survey is being distributed to Idahoans via the Internet, district health offices and other avenues to ask what health information and services can help families better care for their children and teens.

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The survey will be used to en-hance and develop future programs and policles, accord-ing to a news release from the

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St. Benedicts welcomes

baby girl on New Year's

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JEROME — S. B. Benedicts
Family Medical Center's first
New Year's baby made her
debut at 124 am. Jan. 1.
Marieruz Enriquez Avalos,
daughter of Raul and Rosa Avalos,
weighed in at 7 pounds, 10
1/2 ounces and measured 20
1/2 inches long, said Gall Mann,
director of marketing at the
hospital.
The family received a variety
of gifts from more than 50 merichants in Jeroime, Gooding,
Wendell, Twin Rulls, Hagerman

and Shoshone, Mann said.

Education advisory committee meets today

BOISE — Three Idahoans are helping gather input on the No Child Left Behind Law for the United States Department of Education

Child Left Behind Law for the United States Department of Education.

Karen McGee, a member of the State Board of Education is usua Williamson, principal of Taft Elementary School. In Bolse; and Wendy Horman, a board member from Boaneville. School District; will represent Idaho on the Northwest Regional Advisory Committees. It is one of 10 committees nationwide and it represents Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

The committees are meant to present the state of the regions of the reg

Education and Director of the Institute of Education Sciences

Institute of Education Sciences by the end of March 2005. The public can also give input-by sending e-mail to mcGena.org or by mailing to: Northwest Region RAC Support, Attru. Dr. Arthur Sheekey, The CNA Corporation, 4825 Mark Center Drive, Alexandria, VA 22311-1850.

get weather equipment

wards. As part of their religious practice, Mormons regularly fast on the first Sunday of each month. Church members donate the value of the skipped meals. These "fast offerings" are then used to care for those in need. need. Officials also are cautioning the well-intentioned to protect

School will use grant to

got weather equipment

BUHL — Students at the
Clover Thiny Lutheran School
will able to keep a closer eye on
the weather using requipment
provided by a grant.
The school received a science
and math Improvement grant
from the Toethiba America.
Foundation. The \$1,000 grantwill provide for the "What's upwill provide for the "What's upwill provide for the toethiba the
teachers at the school.
The project includes having
all grades help track daily conditions and share the
information with a local television station.

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Delegation asks DOE to pick cleanup contractor soon

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IDAHO FALIS (AP) — Lidato's
congressional delegation has
asked the Department of Energy
to speed up the selection of the
contractor that will take over
cleanup work at the Idaho National Engineering and
Environmental Laboratory.

The longer it takes to choose
the contractor, the more confusing it will be for workers, the
delegation warned.

The energy department origimally planned to, antionnee the
contractor for the cleanup work
in November, at the same direct
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Food bank gets record donations

POCATELLO (AP) — Though seasonal donations began frightfully slow. Pocatello's idaho Food Bank Director Roy Lacey said at the last minute he got more turkey donations than ever before

in writing the cleanup contracts scope pushed it three months behind schedule. The depart-ment now plans to announce

ment now plans to announce the winner on March 15, with the contractor assuming control of the cleanup work on May 1.

The delegation told the Department of Energy in late November that longer delays will mean more confusion for workers.

workers.

There are certain administrative 'items' that can't be completed without both contactors, so the longer we wait to name-the-cleanup contractor, the longer the transition will take," said Dan'e Whiting.

spokesman for Sen. Larry Craig.
The laboratory's new contraction.
Battelle Energy Alliance, will take over the laboratory which will be renamed the Idaho National Laboratory on Feh. I from current contractors Bechtel BWKT. Idaho and the University of Chicago. Employees who are not selected to work for Battelle will eventually be transferred to the new contractor.

toward its new future," Whiting said.

The energy department has said it will try to do what it can, but did not make any promises, he said.

but can not make any promises, the said.

The department has not relessed the names of bidders or
lessed the names of
little proposals, asyling that
they had requested secret,
lowers three teams have said
hey did submit bids. They are:
Jacobs Engineering, Shaw Environment and Infrastricture,
and BNFL; CHZM Hill and
Washington Group; and the
contractors, Bechtel and
BWXI.

New Year

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The Broncos were recently granted permission to wear the 116th's "Snake Patch" logo on

Ii6ths "Snake Patch" logo on their helmets.

During the four-month period that the unit was training hort Blass. Texas, Bronco fans from the Bolse area sponsore subscriptions to The Idaho Statesman for soldiers in the natal

Statesman for soldiers in the field.

Several Idaho corporations donated tickets so that every-member of the brigade could attend the BSUva University of Texas-El Paso regular season

game in El Paso, Hibbert said.
Even some soldiers from the
Hawaii-based 2nd Brigade
Combat Team, who the 116th is
replacing, chose to bring in the
New Year with the 116th rather
than attend some other events
on base.

than attent some outside on base.

"It's more fun over here than it was at the Clamtina," said Sgt. Brent Knaus, a soldier Akon, Ohio, who arrived shortly after the beginning of the first quarter.

This is a nice atmosphere.

This is a nice atmosphera and idahos-not-thet-bad-of-a-football team either."

themselves against scams. Its safer to donate to well-estab-lished organizations. Checks can be dropped off in person to a local office to make sure the money gets to its intended re-cipient. Also, don't give your credit card number to phone solici-tors.

Only release your personal information if you initiated the call and you dialed a number printed in a known and trusted source, such as a phone book.

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Clinic

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Throughout the day, soldiers were able to talk with both Iraql professionals and patients on a more personal level, learning about their families, lifestyles

about their families, lifestyles and local customs.

"A healthy democracy can exist only with a healthy populace," said Brig. Gen. Alan Gayhart, the 116th Brigade Combat Team commander.

A new clinic

A new clinic

Meanwhile over in Allo Mahmoud, an evenly divided Sunni Arab and Kurd Village near Kirkuk, a primary health clinic now stands against a backdrop of burning oil pipelines.

This is a great day for Iraq.' said Army Maj. Thomas Williams, an information officer for the 2nd Brigade, 25th infantry Division. "This shows how Iraqls working together can improve their quality of life. And I'm a little envious of the 116th Brigade Combat Team. They'll have the opportunity to work with the provincial health officials to continue making this village and district a better place once we leave."

When staffed, the clinic will provide a round-the-clock emergency health care, something the village never had

before the Task Force 2-11 Field
Artillery Regiment and its medleal personnel entered the
picture, the news release said.
Partnering with TF 2-11 FAR,
Iraqi officials acquired a \$20,000
-clinic-from-the-ground-up-inless than a year.
With help from the 'Commanders Emergency Relief
Fund, TF 2-11 FAR sponsored a
project that began with the appilication process in late August
and wrapped up with the comand wrapped up with the comand wrapped up with the com-pletion of a brand new building Dec. 20.

Meeting basic beath

Dec. 20.

Meeting basic health care needs is a priority for Kirkuk province health care officials and the Dibbis Health District, part of the provincial health care system.

part of the provincial health are system.
On Dec. 21, local police officers handed out cookles to willagers at a special dedication to willagers at a special dedication recremony celebrating the new clinic. Health care professionals of the 116th also attended. "Every citizen of Allo Mahmoud will benefit from this health clinic," Batcha said. "Its construction underscores the dedication of Kirkuk Province health care officials to improve primary health care throughout the region and how cooperation: among different ethnic groups pays off."



were before. During the first two weeks of December, Lacey was still several hundred turkeys short of the 1,600 he thought he would need for Christmas. "All of a sudden, the floodgates opened," he said. "It was better the said." It was been the said.

All Or a summaring gates opened," he said. "It was amazing. Every time someone asked for more turkeys, I had more come in."

By the end of the season, the

food bank collected and sent out 1,906 unkeys to needy families and service organizations—300 more than in 2003.

"It's my best Christmas ever," Lacey said. "We were blessed this year. The need was up, but so was the generosity of the people."

It was also a good session for canned food donations. Regerdies of the second shout 100 000.

canned rood donations, Regard-less of the season, about 100,000-pounds of food goes through the warehouse each month. Last months donations were enough to beautiful and the season of Last months donations wen enough to keep the warehouse full through the first few week of January, officials said.

tractor.

While a month may not seem like long in bureaucracy-time, it can be an eternity for an employee in transition or a manager trying to meet contract terms and set the INL on its path

Group seeks to stop freeway widening

LAS VEGAS (AP) — In rease with broad national implications, the Sterricular implication in the several in Institute government proves the health of people living nearby worth the harmed by the auto-mobile exhaust. "We think the science is clear," said Jane Feldman, of the Las Vegas chapter of the Sterric Club—There is a risk of cancer, heart diseases and long disease.

At Issue is a live-mile stretch of the Sterricular in Institute in I

inumities of summers.

Centifornial IIIIIs to the northwest.

The environmental group
wants the 9th U.S. Circuit Court
of Appeals to order the Federal
Highway Administration to rethink the project. The court will
bear the case lan. 10 in Sar Francisco.

The Sierra Club already is
looking down the road.

"This is the first case, I think
that raises the highway health
hazards Issue in Higharton," said
loanne Spalding, a Sierra Club
havyer in San Francisco. "It the
court agrees with the Sierra Club
position, communities will raise
this Issue in any community
with a heavily traveled highway.

A federal judge in Las Vegas
granted the Sierra Club a temporary higuaction hast summer.



Workers takes a break as rush hour traffic drives by on the U.S. 95 wide and the property of the U.S. 95 wide and the property of the U.S. 95 wide and the U.S. 95 with a solution were unable to make room for the widened freevow, and local, state and federal officials have criticized the Sterm Club for blocking what many call a crush the Widened Congested habitation were fundeduate and the U.S. 95 corridor is the most congested habitation were vortooked. "The 95 Corridor is the most congested habitation were visited of the U.S. 95 corridor is the state." Said Greg Bortolin, a spokessiam for Newada Gow. Kenny Guthin. "It's the No. 1 eak as rush hour traffic drives by on the U.S. 95

transportation priority in the state.

Federal Highway Administra-tion project engineer Greg Novak disputed Sierra Club alle-gations that the environmental studies were inadequate and that the health threats from pol-lution were overlooked.

"We think we did it adequate-by We apply the same rules in every state or city," he said. Novak said planniers also con-sidered a commuter mil line and buses before deckling the high-vay project was the way to go. The stretch of highway was

built in 1979 to hundle up to 6,000 vehicles per hour. At the time. Clark County and Las Vegas had about 440,000 residents and the road ran to wide-open desert.
Today, southern Nevada has more than 16 million residents, and state transportation officials count 9,000 vehicles per hour choking the freeway during rush hour.

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The project calls for adding two lanes in each direction, in-cluding the first carpool lanes in-Nevada. The widening will allow the highway to handle 12,000 whicles an hour by the end.of 2006.

vehicles an hour by the end of 2006. "Slowing this down just hurrs the environment," Bortolin said. "It doesn't make a lot of sense to maintain a parking lot instead of a freeway."

"It does it must early maintain a parking lot instead of a freeway." The lawsult counts 380 single-family homes, 27 apartment buildings, three schools, two community centers and a day-care center along the stretch of freeway.

"We believe that widening the freeway for the convenience of the health of people who attend school and live immediately adjacent is unfair," Spalding said.

Spalding said she will ask the court to consider eccent studies indicating that diesel fumes and auto-exhaust substances such as thereone and 1.3 butualiene raise the risk of cancer among people living near busy roads.

Jury convicts boot camp director in teen's death

director in temperature of a boot camp for troubled youths, was convicted of annabatapher Monday in the death of a 14-year-old camper-who collapsed in the triple-digit desert heat.

Charles Long. 59, was charged, with second-degree number in the luly 2001 cleath of the control of the contro

him to the camp after he was caught shoplifting and slashed

and slass the tires her vehicle Garcia : argued to parents kn what camp entailed and were given pamphlets that described the program as a no-nonsense, in-your-face, tough-love operation."

your-face, operation. Long was also convicted of aggravated assault, He is scheduled to be sentenced Feb. 24 and faces a five-to-15-year-sentence on the aggravated assault charge. He faces another four to 10 years on the manslaughter conviction.

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Utah girl's body is found in Thailand

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — The body of a Utah girl missing after the cutastrophic isunami in smith Asia has been found. The father and sister of Kali priestd, a sophomore at Skyline High School in the Sait Lake area, recognized their loved con-from a picture on a bulletin-board in Hulland. The beard bad been filled with

pictures of tsunami victims so they could be recognized by rel-atives or rescuers. Cameras from ABCS Good Morning, America were there when Kalls older sis-ter recognized Kall from among the dozens of pictures shown Monday on U.S. television. Kall Breisch's father and older sister had spent five days comb-ing the country's beachside. But

they broke off the search to be with ber brother lai, who is re-covering in Bangkok after suffering a deep ent on his less suffering a deep ent on his less and a separated shoulder. The family was warationing in Thadland when the tsunami lat Dec. 26, Kail and fal were in a bungalow on the beach that was, knocked down by a huge wave, throwing the boy against a tree.

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ISU performing arts center faces a four-month delay

POCATELAD (AP) — The completion of a \$45 million dollar performing arts center hi Idaho State University in the Asset Universi

modate performers and paying

modate performers and paying guests.

"We were supposed to have construction completed by Jan. 21, but that doesn't look likely.o.me...said-fohn-Kijinskir-interim relear of ISUS-College of Arts and Sclenge and chair of the planning committee in charge of the centers opening.

committee in charge or on-centers opening.
Theater Department faculty offices were ready last summer and some other portions have been finished, but the concert

arer and maybe folk.
"It's acoustically very sophisticated and it seems like a venue that plays acousticmusic best," he said, adding that while contemporary acts such as rock of hip-hop groups haven't been barred from performing at-future-shows; it willbeuptroliew ISOT livenis Director George Casper to set many of the policies, fee rates and scheduling issues for the concert hall.

scheduling issues for the con-cert hall.

Casper starts work lan. 10 after nine years managing a performing arts center in-Texas.



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Section C

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Wal-Mart sees rise in same store sales

In same-store sales

BENTONVILLE ALE WALL

MART Stores Inc. expects to report 3 percent growth in same-store sales for December after sales for the past weekend came in above the retailer's internal plan.

Sales of food and general-merchandise also were above plan last week, the world's largest retailer said Mondays wall-Mart's Mage Valley stores are in Burley and Jerome, and the chain is negotiating for land in Twin Falls.

Sales in the Midwest were strongest for the week, and gift, week goes to the week and gift, week goes significantly from last-year. Average ticket drove last week's goals in same-store sales, which generally refer to sales at stores open at least a year.

Bentonville-based Wal-Mart

year.

Bentonville-based Wal-Mart plans to report sales results for the five weeks from Nov. 27 through Dec. 31 on Thursday.

Magic Valley Leads

Magic Valley Leads
Group will meet
TWN FALIS—The Magic Valley Leads Group — a business
networking organization — will
meet at 7 a.m. Wednesday at
het TWin Falls Area Chamber of
Commerce's conference room,
at 858 Bible Lakes Bibly A.
To attend, contact jill Sherman at 722.5677 or
jillasherman@yahoo.com. or

Investors tread carefully; stocks slip

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NEW YORK - Wall Street
began 2005 with a loss Monday
s investors shored up portfollos and abandoned riskypositions—taken—during—
need to be a stock of the control
came despite failing oil prices
and a better-than-expected
sales forecast from Wal-Mart.
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Stores Inc.
While the stock market has
usually opened the new year
with a buying spree, investors
were picky, favoring lange-caps
with sold balance sheets over
small-caps and more speculative-bets. Analysts sald Wall
Street's customary new year
buying could have been accelented into 2004 by the market's
rally in November and December.

eraited into 2004 by the market's rally in November and December.

"Usually, you see a lot more speculative trading to start the new-year-with all-the-new-money coming in," sald Jack-Ablin, chief investment-officer-at Harris Private Bank in Chica-rat Harris Privat

on the New York Mercantile Exchange.
The Dow Jones industrial average fell 53.58, or 0.5 percent, to 10,729.43.
Broader stock indicators fell sharply. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 9.84, or 0.81 percent, at 1,202.08, and the Nasdag composite index tumbled 23.29, or 1.07 percent, to 2,152.15.

Trading cards

Web-sites-letyou swap gift cards

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - The gift card - that little, plastic solution to keep friends and family out of return lines - doesn't always serve as the ideal present.

Responding to consumers who don't want to buy themselves another sweater or fancy steak dinner, internet businesses. have, sprung, up, allowing people to sel or swap unwanted gift cards.

Isn't it great? asked Mike

neople to sell or swap unwanted gift cants.

"sint it great" asked Mike Kelly, vice president of SwapAGift.com. "The market will greate exactly the mechanism it needs to correct any problem." He and his wife, Mary Jane, created the Langhorne, Passed Web. business SwapAThing Inc. last fall, after calizing they had, about a dozen gift cards they weren't suing. They decided to create a place where people could trade in the cards they didn't want, or receive some cash back for them.

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The St. Louis-based business Cardávenue-com launched in October. CEO Bob Butler said people need to realize that their unused gift cards amount to wasted money, but they can benefit (they sell or trade them. Fiven II II is, 55 or, 510, they should do something with II. be said. He was to be sell to the said of the sell of the said of the sell of the said of the sell of the said of the sa



Bob Butler, CEO of St. Louis based CardAvenue.com, holds a collection of gift cards while seated in his office Dec. 30. The gift cards can be traded or sold on Butlers site and other sites on the internet.

ceived a \$100 card to a women's lingerie store. Another man

ceived a \$100 card to a women's lingerle store. Another man who used the service suffered a rejected marriage proposal and ended up with store credit on a gift card for a \$3,500 engagement ring.

Hugh Burgin of Denver bought a \$25 larget gift card off Card Avents for \$17. He said Card Avents for \$17. He said card for a \$25 larget gift card off Card Avents for \$17. He said card well say to gift card so gift card and that sellers check the balance before offering it to others. And San Jose, Calif.-based elbay will not allow the sale of gift cards valued at more than

earnings jump 31 percent

5 \$ \$ \$ sults from the fiscal first quarter sent Walgreen's stock price surging to its highest level since 2002.

ve. Net earnings for the Sentem —Not earnings for the Septem-ber-through-Nove mber quarter were \$332.7 million, or 32 cents per share, up from \$254.9 million, or 25 cents per share, in the same period a year earlier. \$500; the gift card must be in the sellers' hands before it can be listed and only one gift card can be listed per seller per week, sald spokesman Hani Durzy. The Internet businesses

can be listed per seller per wees, saild spokesman Hani Durzy.

The 'Internet hustnesses make their money in different ways, SwapArdic charges a \$5.95 fail fee to list a gift cand for sail-ways, swapArdic charges a \$5.95 fail fee to list a gift cand for sail-ways and the sail of th

owner, the searer isn't out any money.

The eBay gift cards sell like other ifems on the Web site, with a listing fee ranging from 30 cents to \$4.80 and a filant value fee, based on a sliding scale from 5.25 percent to 1.50 percent. Walgreen Co. quarterly

other sites on the Internet.

CardAvenue and SwapAGift
said interest is increasing as
word spreads, and there's no
question about the popularity
of the gift cards. The National
largest retail trade association,
said consumers planned to
spend more dunn sit? billion on
gift cards this holiday season.
Spokesworman. Ellen. Tolley,
said the federation didn have a
position about the internet reselling of gift cards, but pointed
out that retailers do, in fact,
want customers to use their gift
cards.

out that retailers do, in fact, want customers to use their gift cards. For one, retailers typically do not record a sale as made until the gift card is redeemed, And, she said, gift cards, provide a good way for a store to introduce itself to consumers or to boost spending. Retailers hope is that people will redeem the gift card, and spend a little extra, she said.

Walgreen cashes in

algreen Co. reported a percent increase in earn on percent increase in ea on sharply higher reven the September-through November quarter.

Quarterly net Income





cents pershare, or 2 cents higher than the consensus estimate of analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call. —Revénues increased 13-4 percent to \$59. billion from \$8.7 billion. —Prescription. sales, which accounted for £5 percent. of company sales, climbed 14-4 percent. while prescription sales in companys lost percent. Walgreen opened 111 stores in the first quarter and plans to open about 450 stores during fiscal 2005, for a net increase after closings and relocations of about 365 stores. The company operates about 4,700 chapstores in 44 states and Puetro Rice. The Associated Press CIIICAGO — Walgreen Co, the largest U.S. drugstore chain, reported—list—lighest—largest pressured that the continuation of the pressure o share, in the same personal, earlier. Excluding a pretax gain of \$15 million from litigation settlements, earnings were 31 Reports say Delta Air Lines will slash fares

ATLANTA - A simpler, cheaper air fare schedule is reportedly coming to Delta Air Lines Inc., a move that could lure back customers to an air-line struggling to avoid bankruptey.

Delta is planning to replicate nationwide a fare-cutting plan called SimpliFares it has been

testing since August in Cincin-nati, leaving some flights 60 percent cheaper than before, according to a report in Time

according to a report in Time magazine.

The Atlanta-based airline wouldn't confirm or refute the report Monday, but airline in-dustry analysts said they expected the change, and one travel agent was already book-ing flights at lower fares. Delta's

Salt Lake City hub is alt travelers' only nonstop destination from the Twin Falls airport.
The changes wouldn't mean cheaper flights for everybody. The main change would be a streamlined fare schedule to reduce sometimes-great fluctuations in what different fliers pay. Included in the changes would be elimination of the unpopular Saturday-stay

requirements and cheaper fares for last-minute filters, so the biggest savings would likely be felt by business travelers. The altiline also plans to halve ticket-change fees from \$100 to \$50. Time said, international flights would reportedly be unaffected.

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COURT - FILINGS

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For prosperous new year, set up an emergency savings account

NEW YORK - One of the best - new year's resolutions you-can make is to set up a savings account for emergencies.

"If you have a situation with a need for cash-a job loss, manuneepected illness or even having to replace a major appliance in your home -- it can throw your off; said Sophie Beckmann, a financial planner with A.G. Edwards & Sons inc. in St. Louis. An emergency fund can get you through the rough period.

Setting up a ratiny day account may seem like a logical thing to do, but a surprisingly large number of consumers havent done so.

In a recent survey conducted for A.G. Edwards, nearly three-quarters of consumers said their top concern was not having



enough cash on hand to deal with an emergency such as a job loss or unexpected home repair. Yet when asked about their flanacial holdings, they mentioned retirement accounts and instrance – but not emergency funds.

"There's a disconnect there," Beckmann said. "They're concerned, but - not doing much about it." She blumes trin not go familiabut.

out it." She blames it in part on fami-

lies failure to plan and said that incknowledging the need for an emergency fund "needs to be followed by action, which will help people become more disciplined in the process of dealing with their money."

Most consumer experts auggest consumers set aside enough cash to cover three to six months of living expenses, including nod, housing clothing and medicine. But Rie Edelman, a financial planner in Fairfax, Vaa, believes that "the lesson of 3711, which left many people without jobs for a sustained period, is that you may need to cover 12 months of paraditing a diamning amount to ray to saw, but as Edelman put it. "How do you eat—

an elephant? One bite at a time:
The key is to start setting aside some money from every paycheck until you've reached your goal.
Many consumers argue that they can't get going because of credit card debt. But Edelman counters that consumers who don't prepare for emergencies and up in even deeper credit card debt.
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Edelman, author of "The Truth About Money," belleves people need to make real lifestyle changes that involve—

sharp cuthacks in spending to free up money so they can pay off their delis and begin to save.

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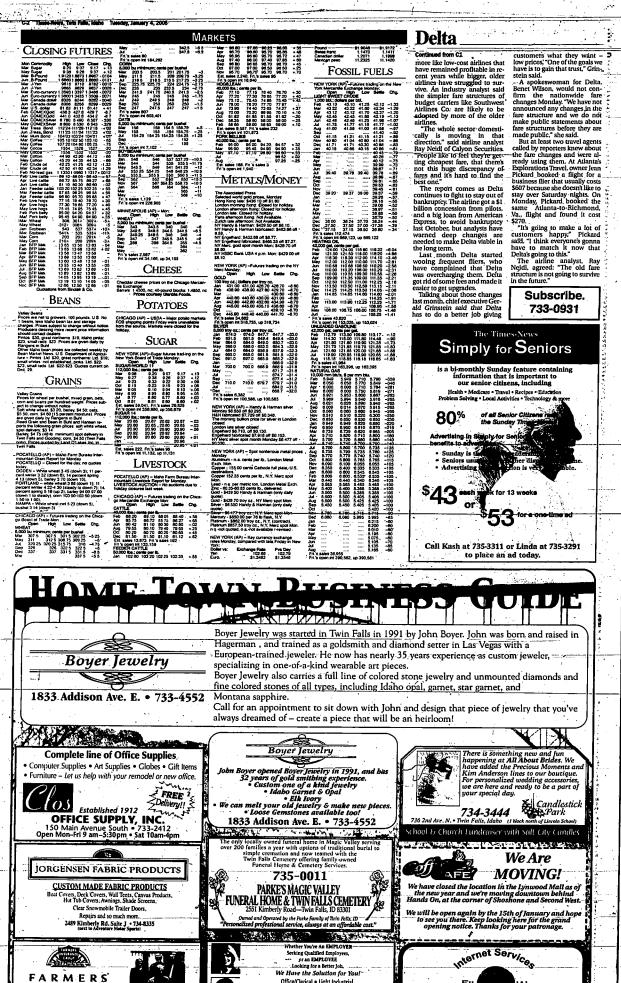
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Infants with hearing loss need therapy

DEAR ABBY: A professional namy in Ohlo agonized over whether to tell the mother of twins in her bare that one of them might be hearing-in-paired. You advised her to paired. You advised her to notify the mother immediately, and that the children's pediatri-cian should be told during their next scheduled visit.

I am a pediatrician with a special interest in deafness and a trustee at the Clarke School for the Deaf in Massachusetts.

for the Deaf in Massachusetts. Although I agree with your advice that the nanny should speak to the infant's mother, please let your readers know that there is some urgency involved. Infants should be screened ab triht. Heden finants receive hearing aids and appropriate therapy before 5 months of age, they have a good chance at normal speech and language development.

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DEAR CONCERNED: Thank
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was critical. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two hearing-impaired chil-dren. I have struggled to get our government representatives to understand the value of early detection and push to make it a law for all newborns to be tested. However, until one of them is faced with disability. I'm sure

Hearing impairment can be detected while the child is still in the womb, and Crib-o-Grams can detect the impairment be-

fairy tales with his brother Wilhelm, Jacob — born on Jan. 4, 1785 — should also get credit for his greatest accomplishment: inventing the word "umlaut."

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fore the child leaves the nospi-fat. Time is essential to ensur-good speech and a normal life. That nanny should urge the mother to notify the childrens-pediartician immediates, — BEEN THERE, DONE THAT IN MICHIGAN. DEAR BIJD. It I'm sure that many parents will be interested to know that prentatal testing can be done. Thank you.

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DEAR ABBY: My son was fired with his first set of hearing aids at the his first set of hearing aids at his first set of hearing aids at his first set of hearing aids at his hone of the speech you can be seen to have a second of his house, and his hone, he had hearing impairment. He had a home-based tutor until he was almost; a nat her was enrolled in a federally funded preschool language program with the local school district. It was a god-send.

Please do that nanny, the parents and the child a huge favor and tell the mother to contact the doctor right away for a brain-stem hearing test. Don't, walt for the child's first birthaly. Children understand outwords long before they can say them

HAS BEEN THERE
DEAR MOM: I have learned
more from my readers than I
could in a classroom.

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DAR ABBY. It is imperative that parents are aware of the fact that deafness is the most formtonly overlooked disability. Parents also need to be aware of the deaf culture. Many deafpeople, myself included, do not consider themselves disabled. If the twin is deaf or has some bearing loss, the parents and the nanny should make it a point to meet some deaf people in their community. They could best relate to the family and offer some excellent advice.

Also, Abby, the term Thearing impaired is no longer as exceptable as to once was Deafpeople for the preprint of the family and the control of th

— BRIANA IN. WESTVIRGINIA DEAR BRIANA: I hear you loud and clear. I stand cor-rected.

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virkO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Others may wish to leap to put the ball in the basket and ask questions later. Keep your eye on the ball. Listen to that little voice that says important matters should be planned out carefully before taking irrevocable sieps.

planned out carefully before tak-ing irrevocable steps. "LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Strive to be tolerant of others' errors and faults. Stressing economy and turift will bring you the best re-sults, but those in contact with you are more concerned with ger-ting the lob done by any means nossible.

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the purse strings. As long as your follow the rules and color within the lines, you can make headway in achieving your goals.

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You are well aware that power without control is dangerous. Passionately go after what you want, but remember to abide by the rules. You are all business where your duty towards others is concerned.

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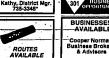
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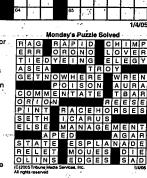
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Correct play is to win the diamond ace and cash specifically the king and queen of hearts. When West shows out on the second round, you now play three rounds of clubs (removing both defenders' clubs), followed by a diamond. West has to win his queen and then has to choose between leading a spade and giving a uff

leading a spade and giving a ruff and discard.

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The latter is usually the better option, but here, provided you began by cashing the two heart honors in your hand, it causes you no problems. Simply discard a spade from dummy, ruff in hand, then use North's ace and jack furumps to draw East's two remaining hearts. After that, you can cash the club queen for your 10th winner and concede the last two tricks.

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Section D

MORNING LINE **SPORTSQUOTE**

The 20 eliminated

teams will trudge ashamedly past them into coach, carrying a bawling infant and rolling a suitcase that won't fit into the overhead bin, and headed for an assigned middle seat between an old lady complaining of nausea and a snoring 473-pound man in a tank-top.

> - Greg Cote of the Miami Herald, comparing the 12 "first class" NFL playoff-teams to the 20 non-qualifiers

Trivia OUESTION:

Who was the Southern California quarterback who threw three touchdown passes against Washington on Jan. 1, 1944, and passed for two scores and ran for one against Tennessee in '457

...answer belou

TODAY'S SCHEDULE **HS Boys Basketball**

Dietrich at The Community School, 4:30 p.m. Buhl at Twin Falls, 6 p.m. Valley at Kimberly, 6 p.m. Wendell at Hagerman, 6 p.m. Carry at Blss, 6 p.m. HS Girls Basketball

HS Giffs Basketball
Twin Falls at Burley, 6 p.m.
Gooding at Filet, 6 p.m.
Valley at Kimberty, 6 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Parma, 6 p.m.
Castleford at Oakley, 6 p.m.
District at The Community
School, 730 p.m.
Hagerman at Murtaugh,
6 p.m.
Lighthouse, Christian, at RaftRiver, 730 p.m.

River, 7:30 p.m. HS Wrestling

Minico at Wood River, 6 p.m. Raft River/Oakley at Firth, 6 p.m.

IN-BRIEF

Blaine County Rec offers open gym

HALEY - The Blaine County Recreation District is offering a youth baskerball open gam at the community campus. The open gam is the community campus. The open gam is held on Mondays through Thursdays from 5-7. pm. in january. Youth in grades 3-7 can work on their statements of the country of

AAU tourney signups will conclude today

will conclude today
JEROME - The terome Recueation District is co-sponsoring a
seventh grade and dedea between the
seventh grade and dedea
ketball tournament on Saturusy,
Jan. 6. The entry (se is 275 per
tearn, with all school and AAU
tearns accepted. The deadline to
sign up is today Call Rick Ceist
at (208) 320-2349 or (208) 3249437 for more information.

T.F. Parks and Rec holds open gym

nOids open gym.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls

Farks and Recreation and Twin
Falls School District will hold at
free open gym at Robert Stuars
Junor High School on Sundays
through Feb. 27. The gym is
open from noon-3 p.m. for
adults and from 3-4 p.m. for
children Call (208) 736-2265 for
more information.

Complied from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

. Jim Hardy, who later was general manager of the Collseum in Los Angeles.

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Hansen rolls past Lighthouse Christian, 66-15

By Nathaniel Garrabrandt Times-News writer

HANSEN - The Hansen boys basketball team emerged from Christmas break firing on all cylinders, rolling past Light-bouse Christian at home Monday night 66-15 in Magic Valley Southside Conference

Valley southers.

Despite the final outcome, the game did not start out badly for the Lions (0-6, 0-4), as the initially-physical visitors outrebounded the Huskies 10-5 in

initially-physical visitors ourre-bounded the Huskies 10-5 in the first quarter.

"We came out a little over-confident," said Hansen senior Mark Pearson. We played prety-house of the south for Light-house Christian's early success on the glass went to looy McUl-lough, who lead everyone with seven rebounds.

Unfortunately for the Lions, another statistic would prove to. be of far greater consequence than rebounds, as Lighthouse Christian committed 10 turnovers in the first eight min-utes, finishing with 27 at the end of the night.

The Huskies (5-2, 3-1) took-foll-advantage, posting an early-

turnovers in the first eight mintues, finishing with 27 at the end
of the night.

The Huskies (5-2, 3-1) took
full-advantage, posting an early
11-0 run to go up 15-4 at the end
of the first quarter.
Pearson opened the second
quarter on a tear, quickly dropping three unanswered field
goals on the Llons, the third of
which was an easy layuy off of a
steal that seemed to signify the
game in general. The 6-foot-2
forward mistiget the might with
14 points to lead all scorers
while snagging 10 rebounds for
a double-double.

The second quarter also saw
the Huskies getting solid production from their bench, as
styan Lelser pressured the Llons
strongly on the inside and went
3-0f-4 from the iline.

Trailling 32-12 at halftime, the
Llons looked to make adjustments for the second half and
Please see HANSEN, Page D2



Hansen's Matt Freestone, 11, drives to the basket past Lighthouse Christian defenders during the first quarter of their game in Hansen on Monday, Hansen won, 66-15.

Auburn makes its case, 16-13

By Paul Newberry Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS - Auburn made an improbable bld to share the national title by hang-ing on in the Sugar Boyl. Now, all the No. 3 Tigers can do is wait.

all the No. 3. Tigers can do is wait to see if it somehow works out Jason Campbell threw a touchdown pass; John Vaughn kicked three short field goals and Aubum completed a perfect season with a 16-13 victory over ninth-ranked Virginia Tech on Monday night.

But was it enough to claim a share of the national tide?

The Tigers (14-0) had some overs that prevented - them - from blowing the game open. And they gave up an 80-yard touchdown pass with two mituse left, hurting their chances of

waying the voters to split No. 1

Swaying the voters to split No. 1 sgain.
Virginia Tech (10-3) could-have made things easier on the Bowl Championship Sories by upsetting Auburn. but the Hokies made a couple of major blunders, dropping a pass. in the end zone and missing a chip-shot field goal.
When Bryan Randall threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Josh Morgan with 6:58 left in the game, ruthing the shutout, one could altnost sense that, No. 1 Southern Cal, No. 2 Oklahoma and especially – the BCS yere-breathing a little easier.
Randall dealt another blow to the Tigers when he threw the long touchdown pass; to Morgan, perhaps costing a few more votes.
Aubum recovered the onside

bum's Derrick Graves (29) is tackled by Virginia Tech's Josh Morg 7) after Graves intercepted a pass in the fourth quarter during the gar Bowl at the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans on Monday.

Alexander apologizes to fans for comment

KIRKLAND, Wash. – Shaun Alexander apologized Monday to fans – but not his coach or tearmantes – for saying he was "stabbed in the back" by Mike Holmgeris quarterback sneak call that may have cost him a rushing title. "Tim human," Alexander said at tean in eadquarters "Anvbody at team headquarters "Anvbody

"I'm human," Alexander said at team headquarters, "Anybody can, at one time, pop off, I've done it several times. I think in the position I'm in, I need to own up to it."

Alexander created a stir after Seattle won the NFC West by bearing Adanta 28-26 on Sunday. Interdiately after the game, he used strong language to challenge Holmgrens play call.

challenge Holmgren's play call.

"We—were—going—to—win-anyway," Alexander said after

Curis Martin of the New York Curis Martin of the New York lets ran for 153 yards in a loss at St. Louis and ediged Mesander by I yard for the rushing title, the closest margin even. "Alexan-ting of the best of martin your closest margin even." I definitely blurted out stuff i shouldn't have said." Alexander said he hadn't spo-ken to Holmgren and Insisted to Holmgren and Insisted

Arexander sau ne naunt spa-ken to Holmgren and Insisted there was no reason to apologize to-him-or-teammates; They know him well enough, he ex-

Holmgren wasni available for comment Monday.

Tits really slimple. Alexander said. Twould have loved to have the record. But by no means does it have anything to do with taking any light, any excitement, the hard too his team and all the hard too he had too had



USC quarterback Matt Leinart, left, is congratulated by Okla-homa quarterback Jason White after being awarded the 2004 Helsman Trophy In New York, in this Dec. 11 photo. White was the 2003 trophy winner and a candidate again in 2004.

Heisman winners will meet in the Orange Bowl

By Ralph D. Russo Associated Press writer

MJMM1 – Mart Jelmari, is an easygoing Californian, who used are found for learn to win a release trophy for USC this season. Tophy for USC this season.

Inson While is a tough kid from small-town Oldahoma, who overcame two devastating knee injuries to become a Helsaman whiter for the Sooners last season.

Their most common trait is success.

Their times commissioned with the success.

Leinart and White will become the first Heisman winners to play each other in a college game when Southern California and Oklahoma meet in the Orange Bowl on Tuesday night for the successful title.

Orange Bowl .

Oklahoma vs. Southern California, ABC, 6 p.m.

"We don't want to make it a hattle one-on-one because it's a leant game." Left-nart said.
The top-narthed Thojans (12-0) are looking to become the first team since Nebraska in 1984-95 to win back-to-back Associated Press titles. It would be USC's fifth title overall, but first Bowl Championship Series title. Second-ranked Oldahomt (12-0) is shooting for its second national championship under coach Bob Stoops. The Sooners won it all in 2000 at the Orange Bowl and played in the ICS fiftiguate least season, losing to 150 The Committee of the Commi

and mey can both make an internex.

Iteraws. It Jun and USC split the mational crowns last year, a scenario that is highly unlikely this year that the highly t

Boggs seems leading candidate for baseball Hall of Fame

By Ronald Blum Associated Press

NEW YORK - Wade Boggs aight have to get used to a new outine Tuesday: life as a Hall of

Famer.
The five-time AL batting champion, known for his array of pre- and postgame rituals, is the top newcomer on the Base-

ball Writers' Association of America ballot, joining holdovers Ryne Sandberg and

Bruce Sutter.
During an 18-year major league career, Boggs won' five American League batting titles for the Boston Red Sox, made the All-Star team 12 times and finished with 3,010 hits.
He headed to the ballpark at

the same time before every game, made sure to chow down on chicken and cheescake bi-fore the first pitch, and had two hot dogs, a bag of barbecue po-tato chips and an leed ten after the final out.

Paul Mollior and Dennis Eck-ersley were elected to the Hall last year, when Ryne Sandberg fell 71 votes shy of the 380 (75

percent) needed. Bruce Satter (301) was third.
Boggs, 46, won batting titles in 1983 and from 1985-88, becoming the first player to win the A1, batting champlonship in four straight years since food Carew from 1972-75. Boggs, who hit 300 or higher 15 times, finished with a 328 average and was the only player in the 20th century.

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with seven straignt core in sea-sons.
Saudberg, the 1984 NI. Most
Valuable Player, was a nine-time
Gold Glow second basenian for
the Chicago Cubs and a 10-time
All-Star. He hit 277 homers, at
the time of his retirement the
nost by a second baseman, and
this 3989 fielding percentage is
the highest at the position.

WENDELL - Wendell utscored Buhl 25-12 in the WENDELL — Wended utscored Buhl 25-12 in the flourth quarter on the way to a 64-55 non-conference boys basketball victory over the Indians on Monday.

Michael Chandler hit back-back 3-pointers to help spark the run in the fourth quarter for Wendell (8-0 overall), which trailed 43-39 after three frames. "Those were big shots for us." Wendell coach Allen Kelsey said "...That quarter, we were able to cause a few turnovers and get some easy baskets in transition." Chandler and Zic Davis each lad 19 points for the Trojans Buhl's Will Chivers led all scorers with 25 points.

s with 25 points. Wendell travels to Hagerman tonight. Wendell 64, Buhl 55

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Murtaugh 53, Richfield 52

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh
survived a late surge by Richfield to escape with a 53-52.
Magic Valley Northside victory.
Richfield's Victor Vazquez hit
a-)-pointer with 1.5 seconds remaining to draw the Tigers to
within one point, but Murtaugh
inbounded the ball on the ensuring possession and ran out
the clock.
Bridger Ward led Murtaugh

the clock.

Bridger Ward led Murtaugh
with 25 points and 18 rebounds
while teammate Trent Cummins added 15 points and eight

rebounds.
Vazquez paced Richfield with
23 points while Steven Ward
added 16.
Murtaugh (4-4, 2-2 conference) travels to Oakley on
Thursday.

Thursday.

No further information was available.

Local sports

Giris baskethall Lighthouse Christian 62.

Lighthouse Christian 62, Jackpot, Nev. 37

JACKPOT, Nev. – The sophomore trio of Rachel Verltagen, Vancssa Wendland and Ambur Urich combined for 52 points in leading Lighthouse Christian location of 82-37 winy neven host Jackpot. Nev.

"All three of them just play so well together." Lighthouse Christian coach Jake Tolman said. "It was just a really well-balanced team effort." Roclo Gonzalez [ed Jackpot with 11 points. Lighthouse Christian (7-5) travels to Raft River tonlight.

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Shoshone 38, Twin Falls JV 22

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SHOSHONE - Shoshone held
the Twin Falls junior varsity to
the Twin Falls junior varsity
the second for for
"It was a good team effort for
us." Shoshone couch Tim Chapman said: "In the second half,
our defense really came alive.
Kyll Aste led Shoshone (13-0)
with 10 points. She was the only
hayer for either team to reach
double figures for the game.
Meghan Sorensen had, three
steals for the Indians.
Shoshone hosts Richfield on
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Angels-add-Los-Angeles-to-name

ANAHEIM, Calif. - The Angels are renaming themselves yet again, adding Los Angeles in a move likely to provoke a fight with the Anaheim City Council.

light with the Ananem Cay Council.

The team said Monday it will be known as the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim. The Angels said the move will "strengthen the Angels' long-term econom-ic health by, onhancing the marketability through this met-ropolitan area and beyond."

Anaheim officials claim the change breaks the terms of the team's 33-year lease with the city.

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Hansen

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came out employing a full-court
press that managed to limit the
fluskles to eight points in the
initial sk minutes.

The Hansen defense, howeveer, turned things up a note as
well, holding the Lions scoreless in the third quarter.
Shrugging off the press,
fluskles guard lan Denny
scored sky points in the remaining two minutes to boost the
lead to 48-12 after three quarter.
Denny finished with elight
points and five rebounds.
Jake Bordewyk snapped the
Lions out of their scoring,
drought via a free throw with
550 remaining in the game.
Huskles juntor Jason Keller
scored nine points in the final
period and Nilš Heltmann
scored five while going 3-of-4 at
the free throw line.

"It's not what we expected," said Hansen coach Mike Pfeifer. "We just want to be ready for Castefort on Thursday." With the contest all but decided, the Hansen junior varsity took the helm in the fourth, defeating the Lighthouse junior varsity: 55-22 earlier in the evening.

evening.
Hansen will face the unde-feated Wolves on the road in conference action. Lighthouse travels to Hagerman on

contenent to Hage Thursday.

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kick and kneeled down to run
out the clock, deciding to preserve the victory rather than try
to win more impressively.
The Auburn band even
launched into a Bon Jovi song
that summed things up for the
Southeastern Conference
champions: "Living on a
Prayer."

Prayer.

Campbell was named MVP after completing 11-04-16 for 189 yards with one interception. Randall threw for 299 yards but was picked off wide.

The odd team out in a troits of 12-0 teams, suburn settled for a spot in the Sugar Randagalor.

of 12-0 teams, Auburn settled for a spot in the Sugar Bowl against the Hokies, while USC and Oklahoma were tapped for-the: Tuesday night's Orange Bowl - the BCS dide game. Auburn tried to fill in the first piece of its improbable cham-pionship puzzle, but it was, hardly a mesterniece.

pionship puzzle, but it was-hardly a masterpiece. Start with the Hokles, Jesse Allen dropped a sure touch-down pass on fourth-and-goal at the 1 midway through the second quarter. Then, Brandon Pace yanked a 23-yard field goal just left of the upright early in

the fourth.
Carnell Williams, 'half of Auburn's heralded running back duo, was held to 61 yards rushing. He also fumbled in the fourth quarter when the Tigers, leading 16-0, were driving for the touchdwyn that could have made the victory a lot more convincing.

Auburn had a chance to blow it open in the first half, too, but went 0-for-3 from inside the Virginia Tech 10. The Tigers had to settle for three short field goals by Vaughn, who connected from 23, 19 and 24 yards for a 9-0 lead at halftime.

After taking the second-half

eurom 23, 19 and 24 yards for a9-0 lead at halftime.
After taking the second-half
kickoff, Auburn finally drove all
the way to the end zone. The
biggest play was a third-nad-l6,
when Campbell scrambled
near the Virginia Tech sideline
authorities and the sideline
Then, on third-and-2 from
the Virginia Tech 5. Campbell
froze the linebackers with playaction and hit Devin
Aromashodu on a quick slant
over the middle for Auburn's
first TD.

Wendell downs Buhl | Seattle rains on Miami's win streak



MIAMI (AP) – Ray Allen scored 35 points, Rasbard Lewis added 17 points and 13 rebounds and the Seattle SuperSonics snapped the Heat's franchise-record 14-game winning streak with a 98-96 win Monday night.
With the score 98-95, Lewis fouled Miami's Eddie Jones on a 3-point try with 0.4 seconds remaining. But the Heat guard – a 78.7 percent shooter entering the game – connected on only one of three free-throw afternished large for Seattle, which won the short 12-c/36-10 from 1-den 12-c/36-10 from 1-den 12-c/36-10 from 1-den 13-den 13-den 14-den 13-den 14-den 14-den 14-den 14-den 14-den 15-den 14-den 14-den 15-den 14-den 15-den 14-den 14-den 15-den 15-den

ior the NBAs first 15-game winning streak since O'Neal's Los Angeles Lakers won 19 straight in the 2000 season.

Grizziles 92. Jazz 82 MEMPHIS, Tenn. – Pau Gasol scored 25 points, grabbed 10 re-bounds and keyed a

Seattle SuperSonics' Viadimir in of Sarbia-Monte gro scores against the Miami Heat in the fourth quarter Mon day, in Miami.

third-quarter rally as the Mem-phis Grizzlies won their season-high fourth consecutive

season-high fourth consecutive game.
Gasol, who had 17 points in the third quarter as Memphis took the lead, was 9-6-15 from the field to help send the fazz to their sixth straight loss. Utah has dropped nine of its last 10.
Shane Battler added 18, while Bonzi Wells scored 13 off the bench. Battler's defense also stopped a fourth-quarter spurt by Utah as he blocked a shot

and drew an offensive foul after Utah cut its deficit under dou-ble digits. Carlos Arroyo tried to keep the Jazz close in the fourth peri-od, scoring 13 of lis 15 points. Carlos Boozer led Utah with 20 points and 15 rebounds, while Matt Harpring scored 17.

Pistons 87, Bulls 80

CHICAGO - Richard Hamil-ton-scored 28 points, 20 in the second half, and Ben Waliace had 16 rebounds and seven

points.
Tayshaun Prince added 15
points and Rasheed Wallace
scored 10 points for the Pistons,
who have won five of their last

who have won five of their last sk games. Ben Gordon gave Chicago a 70-69 lead on a jumper with 7,39 left, then Hamilton sparked a 14-4 run. Gordon scored 27 points for Chicago and Kirk Hinrich added 19.

Cavallers 94, Bobcats 83

Cavallers 94, Bobcats 83
CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Unhampered by a plastic mask he wore to protect his broken left cheek, LeBron James scored 26 points to lead the Cavallers.
James was given the mask Monday morning in Cleveland, then flew to Charlotte to rejoin his team. He said before the game he preferred not Jo wear the mask, which he needed after Houston center Dikembe Mutombo elbowed him in the face last week.

James shot 11-of-19 and

James shot 11-of-19 and added eight rebounds and six

Kareem Rush scored 19 points to lead the Bobcats. Emeka Okafor had his streak of double-doubles snapped at 19 games after scoring 12 points with just five rebounds.

Raptors 105, Magic 94

Raptions 105, Maglic 94
TORONTO – Chris Bosh tied
his career-high with 25 points
and Moris Peterson scored a
season-high 21 to lead the
Toronto – Raptors – over – the
stumping Orlando Magic.
Bosh also had 12 rebounds
for the Raptors, who ended a
three-game losing kid.
Steve Francis had 19 points,
for the Magic, who have lost
four straight overall and six in a
row on the road.

Celtics 108, Hornets 90

Celtics 108, Hornets 90
BOSTON - Paul Pierce had 19
points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists for his fourth career
triple-double, and Rael
LaFentz had 14 points and 12
rebounds as Boston sent the
Homets to their eighth consecutive loss.
Marcus Banks, making a rare
start at point guard in place of
injured Gary Payton, had five
points and an assist and Ricky.
Davis scored 23 for Boston,
which had lost four of its previous five games.

ous five games. Lee Nailon and Baron Davis

Lee Nallon and Baron Davis scored 18 apiece for New Or-leans, which fell to an NBA-worst2-27. Rodney Rogers returned to the lineup after missing 24 games with a sprained left knee and had 10 points and seven rebounds in 28 minutes.

Steelers benefit by playing hard and playing to win

By Dave Goldberg Associated Press writer

All the Buffalo Bills had to do All the Buffalo Bills non to control to make the playoffs was beat a Pittsburgh team playing Brian St. Pierre at quarterback. Willie Parker at running back and a bunch of other no names. That they couldn't says a lot about how well Bill Cowher has motivated the



about how well Bill Cowher has a barbout how well Bill Cowher has been a barbour how he had been a barbour his line grity, and about Pittinghis chances in the playoffs. Equally impressive was the way adanta played in Seattle behind rooke quarterback Matt Schaub, and the fact New England – playing the NFIS worst team – used from Bandy for three quarters just to keep him sharp in the final game. "We were playing to win this sharp in the final game. "We were playing to win this step in the final game." Cowher said after the Steelers beat the Bills 22-24 Sunday. These are the same guys we may need in the playoffs.

same guys playoffs."

We were playing to win this football game. .99

> - Steelers coach Bill Cowher, after the Steelers beat the Bills Sunday

The Séelers-Bills game was one of several in the final two weeks in which teams with nothing to gain or lose played teams battling for playoff spots or playoff position.

It was the only one won by the team that had no motivation, although the Falcons, who had wrapped up the NFC's second seed, came close to forcing Seathel into a trip to St. Iouis for its first-round game.

Compare Pittsburgh (and Atlanta and New England) to

Philadelphia, which after clinching home-field advantage in the NFC after 14 games, was blown away in its last two games - first by the Rams, who stayed alive by beating the Eagles, and then by Cincinnati, which was playing for its second straight _500 season.

Cincinnati, which was playing for its second straight_500 season.

Combined score: Opposition 58, Philadelphia 1, 500 season.

The Eagles play in the NFC and are superior enough to everyone else in the conference. On the season of the seaso

early, lost two of its final three games, and was eliminated in its first playoff game by a second-year jackst sorville team that had have to qualify for the

year Jacksonville team that had been lucky to qualify for the playoffs.

"Once we start practicing again, we'll get the same momentum we had," said Jevon Kearse, one of several Philadelphia stars held out Sundayaguitan the Torgala start of the same momentum we had, and Jevon Kearse, one of several Philadelphia stars held out Sundayaguitan the Torgala start of the four top-seeded teams is better than Philadelphia at this point. Seedings tend to hold in the playoffs, especially with teams as strong as the Steelers, Patriots, Colts and Chargers have been this season. San Diego, which will go to Pintsburgh if it gets by the Jets of the Steelers, Patriots, Colts and Chargers have been this season. San Diego, which will go to Pintsburgh if it gets by the Jets of the Steelers, Patriots, Colts and Chargers have been this season that the season of the Steelers of the Steeler



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SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Bruin basketball care takes place this month
TWIN FALLS - Registration
is currently being held for the
Bruin Basketball Little Dribblers Camp.

The boys and girls grades K-3
camp will be held on
Saurday, Jan. 15, Saturday, Jan.
22 from 10 to 12 p.m. and on
Monday, Jan. 24 from 6-7 p.m.
at Baun Gymnasium. The Kcampiers will perform at halftime of the state of the state of the state
game on Thursday, Jan. 27.
The boys and girls grades 4-6
camp will be held on Saturday, Jan.
22 from 8-10 a.m. in Baun Gymnasium. Competition finals
will be held on Monday, Jan. 24
from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Every
camper will receive an award.
Cost of the camp is \$25.
There is a 200-camper limit for
each session. All Little Dribblers will receive a camp T-shirt
and a custom Bruin basketball.
Camp forms have been distributed to local elementary
schools, or may be picked up at
Donnelley Sports or the Twin
Falls Tight School offfice.

For more information. call
Matt Harr at (208) 737-\$208.

Ext. 3050.

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NEWYORK- The drawn-out deal to send Randy Johnson to the Yankees was approved by commissioner Bud Selig, making a contract extension the last obstacle to the Arizona-New York wan, The Associated Press learned Monday.
New York wan, The Associated Press learned Monday.
New York was given until Thursday to come to terms with the five-time Cy Young Avard winner, two basebul of-ficials, selid on-conditions of the Commission of the Comm

2005 and expires after this sea-son.
In the deal, the Diamond-backs would receive pitches lavier Vazquez and Brad Halsey, young catcher Dioner Navarro and \$9 million to be pald over three years.
Arizona also agreed Monday to a proposed trade that would sent invarior to the Dodgers as part of a package for Shaw Green. The outfielder was part of a three-team. 10-player swap involving Johnson and the Yankees that collapsed last month when Los Angeles backed out.

Miles gets hired as new LSU coach

new LSU coach
BATON ROUGE. La. – Les
Miles was introduced as LSU's
football coach on Monday and
sald he wants to build on the
work of Nick Saban, who left
the Tigers for the Miami Doiphins.
The 51-year-old Miles, who
led Oklahoma State to three
straight bowl games, emerged
as the top candidate Saurday,
after Louisville coach Bobby
Petrino withdraw from considecration.

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The LSU job opened when Saban took the head coaching job with the Dolphins on Dec. 25.

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Miles is 28-21 in four seasons with the Cowboys, who made Miles is 28-21 in four seasons with the Cowboys, who made just one bowl appearance in the 12 seasons before he arrived. His biggest wins came against the Cowboys' instate rival, Oklahoma, in his first two

seasons.
On Wednesday, Oklahoma
State lost 33-7 to Ohio State in
the Alamo Bowl.

Oklahoma State hires

Oklahoma State hires
Gundy to replace coach
STILLWATTER. Okla- Oklahoma. State promoted
offensive coordinator Mike
Gundy to head coach Monday.
Gundy, 37, was the offensive
coordinator under Miles for
the past four seasons, helping
the Cowboys average 31.5
tenure.
--After a mediocre first season,
the Cowboys have averaged
34.2 points and 402.7 yards per
game in Gundy's offense the
past three seasons.

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Gundy was Oklahoma State's quarterback from 1986-89, and is-the-school's career leader intotal offense and also holds the record for most passing yards in a game with 429,

Oklahoma State RB

Oklahoma State RB
declares for NFL draft
—MIAMI.—Oklahoma State,
junior running back Vernand
Morency says hes turning pro
because his coach has departed
for ISU.
Morency said he submitted
papers Monday to the NFL
making him eligible for the
draft in April. The former
Miami high school star dis-

Bruin basketbali cache takes place this month homa State's Les Miles was trunk being held for the art Louislana State.

at Louisiana State.

Despite missing one game with a knee injury. Morency-carried 250 times for 1,454 yards and 12 touchdowns during the regular season. He ran for at least 100 yards in each of the first seven games.

Montana's Criswell gets

Montana's Criswell gets
weekly player honor
OCDEN, Utah - University
of Montana Junior guard Kevin
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Conference men's basketburgher was basketburgher with the conference men's basketburgher with the conference men's basketburgher weekly to be conference of the conference of the conference home conference home vins for the Grizziles.
He scored 21 points on 6-of-13 shooting, including a 4-of-8 effont from 3-point range in the Grizziles' 80-68 win over East-rem Michigan on Thursday.
Criswell made all five of his free throws and had four assists.
He matched that scoring in the Grizziles' 78-67-victory over-Rocky Mountain College on Sunday. Criswell was 8-of-9 in free throws in that game, tallied eight rebounds and two assists.

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Cal QB Rodgers will
enter the NFL draft

BERKELEY. Callifornia quarierback Aaron Rodgers
will skip his senior season to
enter the NFL draft.

Under the tutelage of coach
left Tedford, Rodgers became a
top pro prospect in just two
years with the Golden Bears,
whose season ended last week
with a 45-3 loss to Texas Tech
in the Holiday Bowl. Rodgers
passed for 2.569 yards and 2x
touchdowns this season, his
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LOUISVILLE, Ky. – Louisville
football coach Bobby Pertino
palogized Monday for his
dalliance with LSU just days
after signing, a new contract
which was a straight of the second straight of the
eneeds to mend his relationship with the school's adhelet
director and its fans.

Petrino ment with LSU officials on Dec. 26, less than a
week after Louisville nearly
doubled his salary to \$1 millibn a year. The Cardinals
finished 11-1 this season and
det the nation in points and
yards per game.

Speculation about Petrino's
future came as the seventhranked Each and prepared for
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future came as the seventhranked Bolse State on New
Year's Eve.

Petrino said he is committed
to Louisville, echoling statements he made when he
signed his contract last montri.
'This is where I want to be,'
he said.

Petrino's new contract. like
the old one, runs through the
2010 season, Petrino will earn
a \$1 million bonus if he stays
through the 2007 season.

Washington heres five

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Washington hires five assistant coaches SEATTLE — Washington football coach Tyrone Willing-ham announced the hiring of five assistant coaches Monday, including three who worked with him at Notre Dame. and the Dathock will find the Huskles from Notre Dame, which was the worked with the thickles from Notre Dame, and the Dathock will find the thickles from Notre Dame, and the property of the third washington assistants Randy Hart and Chris Tormey will be retained from former Washington — coach — Kethol Sild, the school sald.

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Gilbortson's staff, the school staff.

Four of the coaches will be on the defensive side of the ball. Baer will serve as the defensive coordinator, the position—ho-held-at—Notre-Dame. Baer served as the intertin coach for the Irish for their 38-21-loss-to-Oregon—State in the Insight Bowl.

Denbrock will coach Washington's offensive line and worked with Willingham at both Notre Dame and Stanford. Wilks served as Notre Dames defensive backs coach in 2004.

Hart and Tormey will retain their positions coaching the defensive has sistent at Washington.

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