# GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER



Today: Clouds, a few rain or snow showers. High 41, low 28.

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Robbery: Police are looking for a man who robbed a convenience store

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### MONEY



The price picture: Don't expect Twin Falls' pre-pay gas ordinance to lower prices at the pump.

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# OUTDOORS



From the deep: Snake River offers excellent sturgeon fishing in winter.

### SPORTS

Postseason under way:

The Northside girls basketball teams began their district playoffs Wednesday.

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### OPINION

Tultion wordplay: Idaho begins a reasonable debate on legalizing college tuition, today's editorial says.

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# COMING UP Dancing feat

Hundreds of young Magic Valley dancers perform ley dancers perfo for scholarships,

### Friday in The Times-News

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# Supporters speak for teacher

# Petition with 300 signatures demands teacher be reinstated

By Karin Kowalski

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Supporters of an embatted kindergrater teacher gave the TWIN Falls School Board a pellion with about 300 signatures asking for reinstatement Wednesday night.

The board's regular Wednesday meeting was crowded with meeting was crowded with a support of the board's regular wednesday meeting was crowded with a support of the support of

day meeting was crowded with more than 30 attendees spilling out the door to support Debbie

Soran, a teacher at Sawtooth El-ementary who was put on paid administrative leave Friday after a disagreement over giving a

reading assessment.

Samantha Burweil, a parent with a child in Soran's class and one in first grade, spoke for the

group.
"Forty-five children are without their teacher," Burwell said. Soran knows them all very well and is able to meet their individ-ual needs, she added.

said.

Burwell said Soran stood up for what's best for the children by refusing to spend time our side of the classroom giving an assessment she felt was unnecessary. Burwell said the districts response was rash and inapprontate.

priate.
Superintendent Wiley Dobbs
said he's fielded some phone
calls and met with parents on
Monday. He thanked the parents for bulge them.

ents for being there. ents for being there.

After the meeting, the board went into executive session to discuss two personnel issues, but it was only receiving infor-

mation on Soran's case, said Human Relations Director Linda Balrd!
A group of Soran's supporters had also planned a 'keep your cilid home day' today.
Sawtooth Principal Randy Rutledge said earlier Wednesday that out of 662 pupils, 106 were absent or went home in the middle of the day the said that's a higher number than normal but a lot of children were sick.
We just welcome them all back. 'Rutledge said.

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

# 'BACK IN THE SADDLE'



Jim Brooks and his Rench Hands Bend perform 'Back in The Saddle Again,' made famous by Gene Autry, during 'Stories From The Fire' at the G Three Bar Theater of the Western Folklife Center on Tuesday. The event was part of the ongoing Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko, Nev.

# Timeline set for water rights call

IDWR director removes himself from negotiations

By Julie Pence Times News writer

BOISE — The director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources says he'll have a resources says he'll have a resources says he'll have a resource with the resource says he'll have a repaired by no later than April 15. Director Karl Dreher announced the deadline Wednesday at the annual meeting of the Idaho Water User Association, which as the state's largest water group represents both surfaca users and groundwater piumpers.

which as the states targets water group represents both surface users and groundwater piumpers.

On Jan. 14 the canal companies, which were given their water rights within the first 15 years of the 20th century, asked Dreber to give them the full appropriate sender before the sender pumpers. The canal companies calaim the pumping is directly related to their water shortages, which they say has cost some users as much as 30 percent during the past two years. Dreher attributes the shortages all along the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer equally to five years of drought, decades of groundwater pumping and changing irrigation practices.

Vince Alberdi, manager of the Twin-Falls Canal Co., said the date could put farmers operating loans for the next growing season in Jeoparatic States of the Calain Concession of the Calain Canal Concession of the Calain Canal Canal

Association.
She said because of the call, there's more than just an April 15 deadline bankers are consid-

For those farmers whose op-erations are in the immediate areas of risk, the unknown is a bad place to be, justice said. "Because it makes it difficult to evaluate the risks attached to

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# 37 soldiers die Wednesday in Iraq

The Associatiot Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A U.S. heicopter crashed in a desert sandstorm in the early morning
darkness Wednesday, killing the
30 Marines and one Navy sailor
aboard. Sk other troops died in
insurgent ambushes in the
deadliest day for. Americanssince the Iraq war began nearly
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that killed 15 people and injured
40 others. Including 11 Americans.

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The guerrillas also carried out a string of a tatacks nationwide against schools that will serve as polling centers.

In Washington. President Busic called on Iraqis to defy terrorism and go to the polls despite relemites insurgent attacks. He said it was a "very discouraging" day when the U.S. death toll for the war rose above 1.400.

death toll for the war rose above 1,400.
The CH-53E Super Stallion was carrying personnel from the tst Marine Division on a security mission in support of the election when it went down about 1:20 a.m. near the town of Rutbah, about 220 miles west of Baghdad, the millitary said.
The crash occurred durling severe weather, but its cause was still under investigation, said ArmyGen, John Abizaid, chiefof U.S. Central Command. An Accuweather map showed sand-storms Wednesday in the west-

Insurgents campaign with violence.

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em region of Iraq near the Jordanian border where the crash took place.

A search and rescue team was at the site. The victims were 30 Marines and one sailor, said Lt. Gen. John Sattler, the top Marine commander in Iraq — the most American service members to die in a single incident after the March 2003 Invasion and the March 2003 Invasion

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# Crash kills 31

A U.S. Marine CH-53E transport helicopter crashed in Iraq Wednesday, killing at least 31 people.

CH-53E Super Stallion

Mission: Transportation of muppiles and troops Length: 99 feet, 5 inches Height: 28 feet, 4 inches Range: 621 miles Speed: 172.5 mph Crew: Three



SAUDI ARABIA KUWAIT Z SOURCE US Maines Copa. ESHI AP at Shilte shrines in Karthala and Baghdad. Violence has only ligeressid ahead of Sundays election; which will create a 275-member National Assembly and regional legislatures. Sumil Muslim ex-tremists have threatened to sab-otage the election. and many otage the election, and many Sunni clerics have called for a boycott because of the presence of U.S. and other foreign troops.

# Journalist leaves legacy of humor, family, faith

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By Virginia S. Hutchine Times News writer



Rewispaper's Religion and Food & Home sections and Food & Home sections and food & Home sections where the sections in the section is the section of the section in the section in 2001, and won industry awards for her own feature and column writing. The Times-Neus honored Turner as Employee of the Year in 1998. "Denise managed to combine a journalist's inquiring mind with a Christian's compassionate heart. Our profession will be poorer without her," said Clark Willworth. a former Times-Neus honoring has tyen. "She was one of the best writers about religion I've ever read, and the reason is that she understood religion from the perspective of a committed Christian," Features Editor Steve Crump said, "She knew how people of faith think, the way they go about making decisions in their personal lives and the faith."

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"Besides being a talented and hard-working journalist, Denise was also a selfices team player." Walworth said, "She did more than her share of the thankless, unglamorous work that has to be done to put out a daily newspaper — things like answering reader complaints about the TV schedule. And she always did it cheerfully."

cheerfully.

Turner left her mark on the rest of the community, too — helping Magic Valley Arts Council launch its Kids Art in the Park

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Turner was a wife, a mother of two, a book and magazine author, a blindly loyal St. Louis Cardinals fain and — before moving to Magic Valley and joining The Times-News — a traveling fecturer, toy and book department manager and community collège writing teacher.

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# Funeral plans

A memorial service for Denise Turner will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washing St.

# Rupert sees another suspended employee quit Roger Bagley said in an earlier

For The Times News

RUPERT — Another suspended city of Rupert employee has resigned and the agency that certifies police officers has begun looking into a string of suspensions and two investigations involving the Rupert Police Department.

Folice Lt. Todd McChie, who has been on administrative leave since July 22, 2004, resigned effective Jan. 15, according to information obtained through, a public records request. Idaho's Peace Officer Standards and Training Academy is hoped to the control of the Company of t

Roger Bagley said in an earlier interview.

City records did not indicate when McGihe was promoted to dieutenant, but Bagley said it must have been sometime after Kenneth Fedders became chief because Fedders initiated the licutenant position.

Jedders was also placed on administrative in July and retired in August.

Officers Lauren Jackson and Juan Martinez were also suspended with pay, along with perfect department employees pender with pay along with pay line with the properties of the suspensions took place between July and December 2004.

City records also indicate Smith, Ford, Martinez and Jackson have resigned.

In July, the city initiated an Independent investigation by the

# Acting police chief resigns

RUPERT — Acting Police Chief Etic Snurr has submitted his resignation effective Fid. Snurr confirmed Wednesday that he will be going to work for the Mindoka County Sher-iff's Department. It took over as acting chief following the suspension of former Chief Ken Fedders and

Garden City Police Department to determine if city employees had violated the city's code of ethics or policies.

An investigation into possible criminal charges is being con-ducted by the state attorney general's office.

general's office. "The city has cooperated with

two other officers in July 2004.
The Rupert City Council has scheduled a special meeting for 7 p.m. today to discuss recruitment of a new chief of police. Its expected the council will discuss naming an interim chief during the meeting. The City Council meets on the second floor of City Hall, 1624 F.St., and the meeting is open to the public.

any request made by the state attorney general's office, but the city has not been made a party to that investigation, "City Attor-ney Kelly Anthon said." Depending on the outcome of the investigations, POST could decide to suspend or revoke cer-tifications of the former officers.

### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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# Turner

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When her husband accepted a position with a Twin Falls church, Turner started her association with The Hims-News as a freelancer, covering local news in Jerome, After several months, she was hired in 1989 to create "Crhat," a weekly insert of feature, content. She became assistant features editor in early 1953.

"It was clear from the start that she was a journalist with great sensitivity to her subjects blessed with a great sense of humor, and an innate sense of former Times-News publisher Stephen Hartgen said. "Because she was married and a mom, she was a bit different from many of the journalists we had on board at the time. She could relate to people from that perspective, and she brought those family insights to her writing and her news sense."

Because of religious differences in the community, Hartgen said, the newspaper needed soligion section with a Sauture of Sauture of the Sauture of Sauture of the Sauture o

"She know how to put just the right amount of pressure on me to meet deadlines, because she handled every interaction with tact and grace," freelancer Becca Theoha said, "I can hear her low cluckle when I'd make excuses about why my column was late or the artwork for a feature was really awful and needed to-be." done by the staff photogra-phers."

done by the sphers.

Tarner recruited freelancers, coached them, offered sympathy, and suggestions when research went awry, encouraged them to try their hands at various types of stories—and added a personal touch to those a belinghilis. ous types o added a perso relationships.

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Denise Turner, at front right, sits for a Thanksgiving 2003 photograph with her husband, Revis, front left; son, Steve, back left; daughter, Becky, back center; and son-in-law, Dan Duggan. Turner's family members showed up frequently in her weekly columns.

Becky, back center; and son-in-law bers showed up frequently in hew.

"She was as much a friend as an editor," freelancer Joan Bean said. "She often shared with me her pride in her family. And her dry sense of humor livened up miny of our conversations."

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Dan Duggan. Turner's family memreekly columns.

She is an inspiration. She
dealt with her cancer, her hip
surgery, with such courage. Any
small problem I had at the time.
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### in Turner's words

For more than a decade, Denise Turner's "Life and Times" column has appeared most Sundays in The Times-News Family Life section. Turner's columns shared the joys and trials of motherhood and family, her humorous observations on life and, now and then, a little greate children.

gentle chiding.

Because she had such an unprepossessing personality, she was 
especially good at deflating peopl 
who have an oversized sense of who have an oversized sense of themselves — yet never in a \_\_\_\_ harsh way," said Steve Crump, the newspaper's features editor. "Her favorite target was herself; some of her best columns were about silly things Denise Turner did." Here are excepts from a few of Turner's "Life and Times."

School: This is a universal language, this rns is a universal language, this footbal thing. It does matter that the school has only 17 students in its graduating class or that the football field has only one bleacher, be Namelt not his start in little Bewer Fails, Po. Small town football is a condensed version of the real thing, but it's the real thing nevertheless.

nevertheless.

From a 1998 column about crime large and small:

'We've been on a something-for-nothing kiek in our country for a long time now, and we have come to despise aboutless or rules of any sort, Lots of people seem to feel no guilt when they steal — or kill. ... her, but it was funny."
Freelance writer Sandra Wisecaver said of Turner's weekly
"Life and Times': "I loved her
column. I can remember what
they were about — like a particularly funny joke that sicks with
they were about — like a particularly funny joke that sicks with
you. She could take a small catastrophe in her life, step back,
look at it through her rose-color
glasses and make it laughable.
In turn I think readers could
compare some of their own trials and tribulations to hers and
realize some of their problems
were laughable, too."
Also evident in Turner's
columns was her devolion to
-lier fusiband and children.
Turner's husband, Rev8s, is a

Her husband and children. Turner's husband, Revis, is a career counselor at the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions and is a family counselor in private practice. The Industries of the College their daughter, Becky, is an ele-mentary school music specialist in Boise; she's married to Dain Duggan, a software engineer. The Iltrarier's son, Steve, is a

Duggan, a software engineer. The Illumer's von. Steve, is a sophomore at Eastern Oregon University in La Grande, studying pre-medicine.

Stone's son and Tumer's son played baseball together as they grew up — in city recreation,-travelling-all-star,-high-school-travelling-all-star,-high-school-travelling-all-star, high-school-travelling-all-star,-high-school-travelling-all-star,-high-school-travelling-all-star,-high-school-travelling-all-star,-high-school-travelling-all-star,-high-school-travelling-all-star,-high-school-travelling-all-star,-high-school-travelling-all-star,-high-school-travelling-all-star,-high-school-travelling-all-star,-high-school-travelling-all-school-tra

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A better world? It's not likely to be the result of earthshaking developments on the national scene. Rather, a better world is built little by little, in the neighborhoods around us, on small acts of kindness, compassion and honesty."

around us, on small acts of kind-ness, compassion and honesty.

From a 1999 column about spring leaning and organization:

When I was first married, I started out posing as a woman who cut out posing as a woman who cut handle a home, a career, an active vice life — and teach a few time management courses on the side. I thought anything was possible it oudl just make enough lists. But hen I read my first baby, And the baby ele my lists.

From a 2001 column about her son learning to drive:

Juess's Hould just be thankful that my son seems to be trying hard to become a good driver, and yenerver I start losing hope. I will think of my high school Irland Mary, who flunked her driving test hink of my high school frend Mary, who flunked her driving test then of the driving test then of the driving test.

gether."
From a 2004 column about aging:
"I am catching myself doing some
of the things I once swore I'd never
do. Like buying comfortable shoes
and tuning in to easy listening do. Like buying comfarable shoe and tuning in to easy itstening music and carrying cushioned seats to baseball games. "Still, I can take some pride in beli a part of the Baby Boom genera-tion, one among 76 million of us born between 1946 and 1964. One among millions who have al-ways vowed to do our own thing."

ed mother. She would make sure
ed mother. She would make sure
that she got to all, or almost all, of
both of her children's activities."
Stone said. "Even when she wasn' feeling well, she was in the
stands watching baseball."
Now and then, Turner's son
pitched and her daughter sang
the national anthem at big
games.
"So she was always beaming
on, those days," said Randy
Bernhard, a Twin Falls accountant involved in Armerican Legion
baseball.
Turner Joined the Twin Falls
Lions Club in November 1989,
West Filling, As at the newspaNews Filling, As at the newspaper, Turner is remembered by -News hiring. As at the newspa-per, Turner is remembered by Lions members as someone who stepped up to do whatever needed to be done. She coordi-nated visits with other area Lions Clubs, organized speedal cevents, rarely missed a weekl tunch meeting and was in line to be president in a couple of years, said Patterson, the clubs 2004 considers.

said Patterson, the citus con-president.

At Llons lunches, Patterson would frequently call on Tumer for the invocation — giving Tumer an opportunity to tease Dale Metzger, the clubs only clergyman, with a saucy look in return Metzger — the clubs longtime tall twister — would "fine" Turner for thinking she

"fine" Turner for thinking she was superior.
"And really, it was the direct opposite," Metzger sald.
Turner was "a person with a great faith, a great sense of numor, and very personable... a loyal Triend," Metzger said.
"She's just a peach of a little lady."

# Bush urges patience, courage Senate OKs Rice Democrats registered their unhappiness with Bush's han-dling of Iraq in the Senate's 85-13 vote to confirm Con-doleczza-Rice as secretary of state. It was the strongest neg-ative vote against a secretary of state at least since World War

# He says U.S. will stay the course to liberate Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush pleaded for Americans' pattence Wednesday on what he conceded was "a very discouraging day" of death and violence for U.S. troops in Iraq. He urged Iraq and vote in Sunday's elections. Bush held a White House news conference hours after more than 30 American troops perished in a helicopter crash in western Iraq and Insurgents killed five others in the deadlest day to for U.S. forces The deaths pushed the American toll above 1.400.

Unwavering in the course he

Unwavering in the course he has set, Bush pledged: "We'll have the troop levels necessary to complete the mission. And that mission is to enable larg defend herself from terrorists — homegrown or terrorists that come in from outside of



Marines killed in the crash of a CH-53 hell opter, during a news con nce at the White House in Washington, Wednesday.

the country. He made clear that Iraq is nowhere near ready to handle its own security, and he talked about U.S. involve-ment over the next year. Four days before Iraq's elec-tions and a week before his own State of the Union ad-

Bush said Americans are not alone in their qualms. Image are Tosing a lot of people in bombings and assassinations, he said, and 'some are feeling intimidated' about threats against voters. Moreover, Bush said: 'The Iraqi people are wondering whether or not this mation has the will necessary to stand with them as a democracy evolves.

dress, the president grappled with pointed questions about the war's heavy price and growing doubts that a stable, democratic Iraq will ever emerge. In money alone, Iraq is costing taxpayers more than \$1 billion a week.

stand with them as a democra-cy evolves.

"The enemy would like nothing more than the United States to precipitoisly pull out and withdraw before the Iraqis are prepared to defend them-selves."

It was the 18th full-blown news conference of Bush's presidency and the first of his selves."

It was the 18th full-blown news conference of Bush's presidency and the first of his second term, covering issues ranging from Social Security to questions raised by his inaugural address.

# as top diplomat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Con-doleczza Rice won confirmation as secretary of state Wednesday despite blister-ing criticism from Senate

state Wednesda ing criticism Democrats' who accused her of mis-le a d in g statements and said she must share the blame for mistakes and

the blame for mistakes and war deaths in Iraq.

The tally, though one-sided at 85-13, was still the largest "no" vote against any secretary of state nominee since 1825.

Separately, a Senate committee-narrowly voted to send Alberto Gonzales' attorney general nomination to the full Senate. And Jim Nicholson Separately, a Senate committee-narrowly voted to send Alberto Gonzales' attorney general nonlination to the full Senate. And Jim Nicholson and Michael Lewitt won confirmation as the new secretaries of veterans affairs and health and human services respectively as President Bush's second-term Cabinet Bush's national Security advisor for four years and terrorism Issues that dominated his first term, becomes the first black woman to. Be America's top diplomat. She succeeds Colin Powell, a former Army general who clashed privately with some of the strongest hawks in Bush's Inner circle. Although Rice's nomination was never in doubt. Democrats mounted a lengthy and biting protest that showed she will not innerediately match Powell's collegial relationship with Capital Ilili.

Democratic senators de-nounced Rices job performance and truthfulness. Most criticism-focused on Rices role planning for war and explaining the threat posed, by Saddam Hussein. Some accusted her of avoiding accountability for the absence of weapons of mass destruction in Irac.

accountability for the absence of weapons of mass destruction in Iraq.

Others said she seemed junwilling to acknowledge errors in planning of judgment.

In the end. I could not excuse the property of the planning of moderation, and in expressed "hope that the responsibility of leadership will inspire Condolecza Rice to follow his example."

The II other Democrats who word against Rice included some of the Senate's best-known names, such as Massachusetts Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and John Kerry, the unsuccessful candidate for president against Bush last year.

Independent Sen. James M. Jeffords of Vermont also weted.

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Thirty-two Democrats voted.

Jeffords of Vermont also voted no. Thiny-two Democrats voted no Confirm Rice, although several said they did so with reservations. Rice won support from all 53 Republicans who-woted. How Republicans enators did not cast votes. Through bistory, no nomine for secretary of state has been defeated in the Senate Many have had little or no opposition and were confirmed without recorded votes. Only one, Henry Clay in 1825, received more recorded no votes than Blee, according to the Senate Historians of the Calay was confirmed by a vote of 27-14.

# Suicide try brings rail tragedy

GLENDALE Calif (AP) – Two Metrolink commuter trains smashed into each other early Wednesday, killing 11 people and injuring more than 180 in a horrific chain-reaction trig-gered when one train hit an SUV allegedy left on its tracks by a man in an aborted suicide atternit.

artempt. The collision hurled double-deck rail cars onto their sides and knocked over a locomotive parked on a siding. Unharmed passengers and employees at an adjacent store rushed to the wreckage, some of it ablaze, and pulled out the injured as fire-lighters, ambulances and employees are consequently to the side of the side o

pulled out the injured as fire-fighters, ambulances and emergency hellcopters converged on the scene. In a huge triage operation, emergency rews from multiple agencies sent 129 people dozens in critical condition – to 13 hospitals. Another 60 people were assessed at the scene and released. Anguished relatives rushed to the area north of downtown Los Angules to find out what had become of passengers on the trains. The 11th body was discovered in the wreckage after inghifulial. Los Angules Fire Department spokesman Jim Wells said he did not know whether the body was that of a man of the contraction.

The 10 fatalities confirmed The 10 fatallites confirmed earlier were a woman and nine men, including aieriff 3 Depuir James Tutino 47, whose lag-draped body was saluted by a law enforcement officers and firefighters as it was carried from the wreckage.

As authorities worked into the night they were still dealing with missing-persons reports, but they noted that the reports may have stemmed from the fact that there were so many victims taken to humerous hospitals.

victims taken to numerous hospitals. It is exact of the Deppi it is exact of the Deppi it is exact of the Deppi it is exact of the nation's worst rail disaster stance 1999 was allegedly caused by a suicidal man who stant of the nation's worst rail disaster is not suicidal man who stant of the nation's worst of the nation's worst of the nation of the

tremely cooperative," said police Sgt. Tom Lorenz. Formely of Compton, Alvarez had no current address.
The police chief said Alvarez would ultimately be charged with, multiple counts of murder.

with multiple counts of mur-der.

But District Attorney Steve Cooley said his prosecutors were reviewing evidence and no decision had been made on charges, and that intent would be critical in determining the appropriate charge. The state of mind of the suspect is a cen-tral issue: What led him to do



Emergency workers stand near the wrackage of a train derailment, Wednesday, in Glendale, Calif. Two commutar trains amashed into each other early Wednesday, when a suicidal man drove an SUV onto tracks, then changed his mind but was unable to get the vehicle off the rails before one Metrolink train struck it and derailed into the other, authorities said.

ministration were dispatched.
"The magnitude of the inci-dent requires a large team." said Department of Transporta-

spokesman ..... Robert



An unidentified victim awaits medical atten-tion at a triage ite of a the

whatever acts he did do?" Cooley said.

The police chief described 
Alvarez as "a deranged individual that was suicleda."

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Alvarez's estranged wife said 
he threatened her and her 
family and threatened to 
abduct their 3-year-old son, although he never physically 
assaulted her, according to a 
request for a temporary restraining, order that was 
granted Dec. 14 by Los Angeles 
Superior Court.

"He threatened to take our 
kid away and to hurt my family members, she said. "He is 
planning on selling his vehicle 
to buy and gun and threatened 
to use it." Carmellta Alvarez 
said, adding Alvarez had also 
damaged her agailty's property.

"He is using drugs and has

Station from Moorpark, a western suburb. The other train was outbound from Union Station to the San Fernando Valley, With its locomotive pushing from the rear, the inbound train hit the SUV with its leading "cab car" about 6 a. b. of the state of the s

spokesman spokesman lohnson.

One Metrolink train was inbound to Los Angeles' Union YOUR FAMILY

# Gonzales' nomination heads to full Senate

WASHINGTON - The Senate wASTINGTON—The Senate Judiciary Committee sent the nomination of Alberto Gonzales to be automove general to the full Senate on Wednesday, setting the stage for the first full-scale debate over torture and the harsh Interrogation of suspected terrorists.

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The vote was along strict party lines, with all 10 Republicans to the strict of th

of "Integrity decency and non-who deserves to be confirmed."
The eight Democrats criti-cized Gorazles rolle in a series of decisions that pushed the limits on internogation methods and, they charged, pawed the way for prisoner abase from Iraq to the detention center at the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, that they said had crippled America's standing in the world. Several Democrats said Gon-zales had been evasive or

unresponsive to questions had rofused to reconsider his lead in advice on interrogations and it confirmed, wouldn't be independent of the White House political agenda.

"My overwheining problem with him is his judgment. It was just quite wrong," said Sen. losepit Biden, D-Del.
"I don't think he was candid, and (his nomination) sends the wrong message to the rest of the

wrong message to the rest of the world," said Sen. Dianne Fein-stein, D-Calif.

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Some Republicans said such criticism was unfair, because as White House counsel Gonzales and a limited role as a behinduler of the said o



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# Bush-pushes Social Security politics Influential architect

# Tells lawmakers to confront tough issue of creating personal accounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush acknowledged the dicey politics of Social Security as he urged Congress to approve his plan to add personal accounts to the system. "Our job is to confront issues and not pass them on," he said Wednesday."

job is to confront issues and not pass them on, he said Wednesday.

Bush plans to push the issue in his prime-time State of the Union address next week. Echolog his successful effort to pass tax cuts, he intends to visit at least four states that are home to Democratic senators who might be pressured to back personal accounts: Montana. North Dakota, Arkanss and Florida, according to two officials who were briefed on the president's plans.

"I'm looking forward to taking the case to the American people." Bush said at the first news conference of his second term.

term.
The White House campaign for Social Security is well under way. Bush met privately Wednesday with Republicans

for the second day in a row, and he publicly prodded lawmakers to back his plans, even as he acknowledged a political price:
"Social Security has been an issue that, has made people nervous," he said, the allowed that some congressional Republicans wonder whether or not it is worth the political price, i think it is."
I fully understand the power of those who want to derail a social Security agends by, you know, scarting people." Bush and.

secting people. Bush and 2018, Social Security will begin paying out more in benefits than it collects and by 2042, the system will collect only enough in Social Security taxes to pay about three-quarters of promised benefits, according to the programs trustees. Bush said he is willing to consider any proposals from lawmakers except an increase in the payool inx, though it wasn't clear whether he was ruling out a change that would apply the levy to income that is

now tax-free — one idea being floated on Capitol Hill.
Congressional Republicans have acknowledged that they will need Democratic support to pass a Social Security bill.

will need Democratic support to pass a Social Security bill. That's partly because there aren't enough Republicans in the Senaite to survive a unified Democratic fillibuse. At the same time, many House Republicans, who have often pushed legislation through on partisan votes, believe a bipartisan bill would shield them from artacks that they are undermining Social Security, one of the most popular programs government has ever created.

Democrats have signaled

Democrated the very signaled the plans to use the Issue in 2006, when every member of the House will stand for re-election. Under personal accounts workers could divert some of their Social Security taxes into individual accounts that could be invested in stocks or bonds. The idea is they would earn more over the long term than the system now earns by Investing the money in government bonds.

But the private accounts

erosion of the safety net aimed at keeping seniors out of poverty.

Hoping to answer those concerns, the White House is looking at ways to add profections for low-income workers.

Officials speaking on condition of anonymity said a variety of ideas are on the table.

Among them: adjustments based on income in the way guaranteed benefits are calculated the common workers and the common workers and the common workers and the common workers are the common workers and the common workers are the common workers and the common workers are the working with lawmakers of both parties, although so far, his private meetings at the White House with members of Congress have been for Republicans only.

White House officials and their allies have been quiety meeting with Senate Democrats they believe are open to the idea of private accounts.

Johnson dies at 98

NEW YORK (AP) — Philip Johnson, the innovative architect who promoted the "glass box" slycraper and then smashed the mold with deringly nostalgic post-modernist designs, has died. He was 98. Tohnson died Tuesday night at his home in New Canaan. Conn. according to Joel S. Ehrenkranz, his lewyer, John Elderfield, a curator, at the Museum of Modern Art, also confirmed the death. Johnson's work ranged from the modernism of his New Canaan home, a glass cube in the woods, to the Chippendale-topped AT&T Building in New York City, new owned by Sony.



an ecclesiastical green-house that is wider and higher than Norre Dame in Paris; the Bank of America building in Houston, a 56-story tower of pink granite stepped back in a series of Dutch gable roofs; and the Cleveland Playhouse, a complex with the feel of an 11th century town.

He and his partner, John Burgee, de-signed the Crystal Cathe-dral in Garden Grove, Calif., an ecclesiasti-cal green-buses that is

# Water

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any loan," she said.

The risk is tied to the priority doctrine of Idaho water law, which makes it "likely Kar Dreher would say from X or Y is Injeopartly," Justice explained. Also, bankers will be looking at such things as what kind of back-up plan a farmer has and how much of his operation is considered to be high risk, she added.

Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Ru-

added.

Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, who uses surface water and
groundwater on his Mindoka
County—farming—operations,
wash ruffled by Dreher's deadline. He said the director can
make decisions until the water
supply for irrigators' 2005 growing season is sized up. That won't
happen until April 1, Stevenson
said.

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employee who works for the water agency will administer water rights on the plain, But Lynn Tominaga, who acts as a spokesman for southern Idaho groundwater pumpers, said he doesn't see how negotia-tions can move forward without Dreber

tions can move forward without Dreher.

"I always thought Karl had to be part of the discussions so we would know if we were coming up with something that works," he said.

would now he weet country with said.

Tominage said surface water the one of the control of the

it.
"It's of grave concern," Dreher said. "Many scientists are beginning to say this trend is more the norm. If so, we have some adjustments to make. If they're right, we have some very bleak days ahead."

# Group cites chlorine factories as polluters

Nine chlorine plants in the nation pour at least eight tons of mercury into the environment each year — a situation that demands federal action to force companies to convert to cleaner technology, activists said Wednesday,
Environmentalists think the amount of mercury emitted by

Environmentalists think the amount of mercury emitted by the plants may be even greater. The plants may be even greater that tons of the took emetal ten unaccounted for each year, though it does not believe that mercury is dumped into the environment.

Chlorine at the plants is made by pumping electrically charged sality water through a vat of mercury, a process devised more than 100 years ago. Environmentalists say these plants are a largely ignored and unchecked source of mercury pollution.

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Mercury settles in waterways
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# Mercury pollution from chlorine plants

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fish, the metal can cause neu-rological and developmental problems, particularly in fetus-es and children. Citing chlorine factories as a

"major global source of mercury," the Washington, D.C.-based environmental group Oceana on Wednesday called on the Environmental

Protection Agency to require all the plants to convert to mercury-free technology by 2008. — "Fifteen years ago, Congess amended the Clean Air Act, which require companies like these to communally improve to ut down releases of hazardous chemicals like mercury," said Andrew Sharpless, Oceana's chief executive officer, at a news conference.

"But mather than enforce this law, the EPA is still giving these chlorine plants a pass and lefting them continue to release tons of mercury every year with their 19th century technology."

with their 19th century tem-nology."
Arthur Duncan, vice presi-dent of salety and health for The Chlorine institute, a trade group based in Arlington, Va., sald emissions have been sig-nificantly reduced in the past decade.
"Certainly mercury has been a concern for a long time to people and it's an environment all issue that we're working to address," he said.







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# Marine deaths hit town hard

### Fatalities are 'too much to comprehend'

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) —
This seaside military town reacted with grief and resolve Wednesday at the news that 31 servicemembers were killed when a transport helicopter crashed, in the deadliest single incident yet for U.S. forces in Iraq.

crashed, in the deadures amplified in the territory, said Carl Dreibelis, 52, an Oceanside native who served in the Nawy and said members of his family have, fought in every U.S. war since the American Revolution.

"I'm afraid that when people hear this, their inclinations will be to retreat. But I say charge." Dreibelbis said.

Twenty-seven of the victims were based at Marine Corps Base Hawaii in Kaneohe Bay, which is under the operational control of the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendieton, near Oceanside. Some of the victims were also members of the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, based at Marine Corps Air Station Mira-



Carl Dreibeible talks about the helicopter crash that left 30 Marines and a sallor dead in Iraq on Wednesday in Oceanside, Calif. 'It'e terri ble, but it comes with the territory' Dreibeible said.

mar in San Diego. Further de-tails were withheld pending notification of families. The crew chief onboard the helicopter. Lance Cpl. Tony Hernandez, deployed. to Iraq last summer and was scheduled to return to Camp Pendieton in March, said his father, Leroy Hernandez. of Canyon Lake. Texas. He said he last spoke with

his son on Sunday.
"He said it was cold, that he didn't like the weather, that he was working his buttoff — the usual gripes," Hernandez said. "He didn't say a lot because he didn't want anyone to worry."
The previous deadliest incident in Iraq for American servicemembers also was a helicopter crash: in November

2004, two Black Hawks collided while trying to avoid ground fire, killing 17 servicemembers. Wednesday's crash, occurred

as personnel were being trans-ported by the CH-53E Super Stallion as part of security and stabilization operations. The military did not mention a pos-

stabilization operations. The military did not mention a possible cause.

Amber Warlock, 31, a former Marine whose husband is a Marine pilot stationed at Camp Pendieton, said she was stunned when she heard about the crash on television.

You hear about people dying every day in ones and twos, 'she said.' But 31 is just too much to comprehend.'

She sought solace at the, beach with her 5-month-old daughter Heidl and a fellow Marine wife who cried at news of the deaths, even though she had confirmed her husband war OK in Law. Even though she had confirmed her husband confirmed her husband war OK in Law. Without wery single tooman sitting in her home cless, whether its going to be yours or someone you know.' Warlock said.' It doesn't matter who it is. It's a bad day for everybody.'

# Road warriors do best to minimize vulnerability

RAMADI, Iraq —As he always does before travelling the road-ways of Iraq, Marine Staff Sg. Johnathan Radel on Tuesday. Johnathan Radel on Tuesday. Johnathan Radel on Tuesday. Said a short prayer.

"Lord, please keep us safe today from IEDs and VBIEDS, he said as he sait in his Hurnwee using the accronyers for improving the said of the said o

grisly picture collection of flumives and other vehicles de-stroyed and damaged by such blasts. He's a motor transport of-ficer and frequently is assigned to lead convoys through the sulper- and bomb-laden streets of Ramadi.

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He knows it is a balancing act between protecting his Marines and possibly overreacting and hurting or killing iraqis civilians. Like many Marines Velazquez re-enlisted after Sept. 11, 2001, to be part of "the fight." He had served four years in the enlisted ranks and was ready to become a firefighter with a civilian department. Instead he re-upped as an officer.

He never figured that Operation traqi Freedom would evolve into a guerrilla war in which IEDs would reach a kind of deadly perfection.

"It's nerve-wracking," Velazquez said of convoys, "You're on edge the whole time. You know they the insurgents) are out there, but on the other hand not everybody, is out a hur you.

The Marines have distributed hundreds of pamphlets in Ramadi and elsywhere pleading with residents to stay back from convoys, to pull to the side of the road until the heavily armed military weltices pass by, Thera er signs on vehicles in Arabic.

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message and there have been am motold number of incidents here of Murines firing on Iraqis who drove too close to convoys.

Nearly every Marine has a story to tell about being his a convoy lit by an HED, a suicide car bomb or a sniper, Bullet holes and spider-patierned cracks in windshields provide proof. I ast week, three Army soldiers in Ramadi were killed by a suicide car. If the Marines have changed since the war began, so too have their vehicles. Nearly all lumives have gin turrets, as well as armor on the sides and undercurriage; some have bulletproof glass. Compared to the light vehicles—some with plastic doors—that crossed the Line of Departure in 2003, these flumivees are more akin to minimake shan to the Jeeps of previous wars.

# SECRET CANDIDATE LISTS, DEATH THREATS

# Iraqi election has much mystery

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Four days before historic elections in Iraq, many candidates' names are still secret. Almost no one is out pressing the flesh. And fliers threaten death to anyone who dares vote.

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The violence in Iraq and the security precautions it has The violence in Iraq and the security precautions it has prompted have put an unusual — and sometimes troubling — twist on the nature of the campaign leading up to Sundays elections.

"Itow can you choose sonic-body to represent you without knowing even who he is?" one Iraqi woman, Ibilsam Safwan, who is Ilving in Jordan, asked this week.

Iraqi woman, Ibitsam sawam, who is living in Jordan, asked this week.

In a beauty contest, she quipped, "you know about every inch in the contestants' bodies." But on the lists of Iraqi candidates, many blanks remained as of Wednesday.

The fact that candidates' names remain unknown has raised concerns that many Iraqis will choose a slate based mainly on the top few candidates, without knowing much about anyone else on the list, or their positions.

It also means many Iraqis are susceptible to influence from people they trust — voting, for example, according to what their imams or tribal leaders recommend.

Despite such peculiarities, the campalgn overall has been relatively enthusiastic, with posters plastered on the capital's concerte walls and clear signs of grassroots, get-out-the vote drives.

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signs of grassroots, get-out-the vote chives.

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this week, for example, two 
cleries drove a BMW on unpawed roads in heavy rain — 
getting stuck in the mud severall-times before reaching, theremote al-Musharrah area.

They gathered some people 
at the lome of the head of the 
powerful al-Sawaed tribe and 
made a pitch for them to vote, 
as a religious duty, for the 
candidate list endorsed by 'Iraq's 
top Shilte cleric Grand Ayatollah All al-Sistani. After that, 
they drove on to meet the 
the same pitch.

Other Western style campaign features, like bolsterous 
raillies or big public speeches,



Supporters cruise through the street of Baghdad with their vehicles Wednesday.

Supporters crules through the stre Wednesday.

are almost unknown at a time when Iren is plagued by assassination threats noted a U.S. Embassy official recently speaking to reporters in the southern town of Hilla.

Instead, political meetings tend to be quieter and behind closed doors, held in buildings that party members own inside compounds for security, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. In addition few parties have put out detailed descriptions of inter stands on the issues, including what type of constitution for if elected, the official hoted Because of the power of incumbency and the security guards the office brings, interim Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Alawi has been one of the few candidates able to meet the public — flying around the country and touring reconstruction sites, often with reporters in tow.

country and rousing resurred in struction sites, often with reporters in tow.

He and other better-financed candidates also have been able to buy TV and newspaper ads. The hest-known candidates, like Allawi and the head of the al-Sistani-endorsed ticket, Addel-Aziz al-Hakim, have given newspaper and TV interviews, too. But most campaigns rely on word of mouth and election posters plastered on walls. election posters plastered walls.

More candidate names will

be known. lel al-Lami, a member of Independent Electoral

commission would on Thursday begin releasing the names of all candidates whose names have not yet been made public, printing them in local newspapers.

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Some parties asked that their bottom-ticket candidates' names be kept secret, said the chief U.N. electoral official here, Carlos Valenzuela. But the Iraqi electoral commission turned down that request, saying voters had a right to know all names, the said.

Many Iraqis say the name secrecy is not that significant: They know whom the main lists represent because of the top candidates political, religious and ethnic backgrounds.

In a politic said on Sunday, a voter will be able to consider the content of the content of

centage of votes their ticket receives overall.

Even beyond the name mystery, intunidation has been the single-biggest factor in the campaign. Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz called it "extraordinary." One recent filer handed out near polling stations in the capital warned people that if they dared to vote, their families blood would "wash the streets of Baghdad."

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# Editorial

# Legalizing tuition makes sense for Idaho colleges

ome colleges call it student fees. Others call it tuition. For idaho college students, however, it's just called expensive.

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The actual costs of providing instructional education at idaho's four-year colleges enjoring game of seemantics.

But if a new futition plan endorsed by the State Board of Education goes through the Legislature, the task of identifying college costs might become a little easier.

On Monday.

and other issues.

On Monday.

the State
Board approved the concept
of allowing colleges and universities the ability to charge
tithori. The proposal would
allow Boise State University
Lewis-Clark State College
and Idaho State University
to collect tuition, for instructional costs. Currendy, those
schools and the University
of Idaho cart collect tuition,
but collect student fees. (UI
would not change unless a
Constitutional amendment
ls passed.)

is passed.)
Going back to its prestatehood days, idaho laws
hawe always banned college
tuition. When idaho became
a state in 1890 the measure
was drawn into the Constitution. Over time however,
the state's ability to carry college instruction costs hasn't
kept up with inflation.
Therefore, colleges have

Therefore, colleges have used a charade to go around the tuidon ban. They assess student fees, matriculation fees, activity fees or faculty fees to meet the costs. In spite of their labels, they're spite of their labels, they're still used to help pay for in-

struction.

The College of Southern Idaho has charged tuition and fees going back to its establishment in 1965. Because community colleges enjoy property tax support from local counties, they have state permission to collect tuition from students using the system.

That policy functions well for CSI, especially as its enrollment extion.

enrollment s t e a d i l y climbs. So it makes sense for the state's larger schools to have the same option.

The State Board's decision may strike a tender nerve for col-lege students. Student fees

IJOST OIT UIIS STIKE A TENDER THE PART OF COLlege students.
Student fees have skyrocketed almost 136 percent over the past 10 years. Giving us/versities authority to raise tuition, from students' point of view, expands the possibility of higher college costs.

But perhaps a transition to college cuition can make college costs more transparent to the student. Rather than have their money be used in a shell game, students will be able to see how much is actually spent on tuition, as opposed to other firlis such as athletics, activities or buildings.

Eventually, this debate will still require a discussion of who has the larger burden for instructional costs — students or the state? How far should student tuition go? Should limits be put in place to control increases?

Those questions deserve additional discussion as the Legislature weighs this tuition proposal. But as far as practical semantics are concerned, the charade between tuition and student fees needs to end.

# The virtuous take battle to SpongeBob

A mong the many bless-ings I have failed to fully appreciate is my exemp-tion—thanks to my childrens advanced years—from having to know much about Sponge-

to know much about Sponge-Bob SquarePants. Until recently, I've been only blandly aware of the cartoon character and his underwater cohorts, but now learn that SpongeBob—an otherwise; blithering see aponge—is really a covert operative for The Ho-mosecual Agenda.



Y. KATHLEEN

For those otherwise distract-ed, SpongeBob is the

For those otherwise distracted. SpongeBob is the protagonist in both a move and a television series. Hugely popular among the kindergartner-second grade set, he sometimes holds hands with heroes Mermaid Man and Barnacle Boy, which supposedly accounts for SpongeBob's reputed popularity among gays.

And hence the notion that his appearance in a new video, "We Are Family" — aimed at teaching schoolchildren about diversity and tolerance — is really a subterfug for the pro-homosecula gergan has gained plenty of attendion — what with gay activists on one side and Heaven's gatekepers on the other. Focus on the Family James Dotson has said the video promotes a pro-homosecula agendar. The American Family Associations Ed Tinglano worte in the organization's journal that the projects subter is selebrating homosexuality.

The video, which is scheduled

subtext is celebrating homosex-uality.

The video, which is scheduled to be aired next month on net-works and distributed to some 61,000 schools, was conceived shortly after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks as a way of filled world, say its creators. The idea was that teaching children in their tender years to respect differences would pay off in the long run, leading to a cheerier

The same with the same world in which, presumably, Middle Eastern religious nuis wouldn't fly planes into buildings. Somehow, I think they've missed their target audience, but never mind. Making the video doubtless made many grownups feel better about their own somows and helped move them toward that utopian finale so favored by the bracelet-and ribbon-wearing population—Healing in Closure.

There's now a We Are Family

FINNCE ISN'T GAY ....

ribbon-wearing population — Healing in Closure.

There's now a We Are Family Foundation. A Web site (wearefamily foundation. A Web site (wearefamily foundation. ong), a letter-writing campaign urging that March 11 be declared national "We Are Family Day," and, of course ways to contribute money. In fact, Spongelsob plays a minor role in the video mal seems to have been urfairly and seems to have been urfairly favor protecting children from phase-inappropriate discussions of sexuality, I don't see it here. That said, there's still plenty to cringe about if you're more sympathetically inclined toward Randle Patrick McMurphy than Nurse Mildred Ratched. What Dobson, Vilagilano and others really are objecting to is that Rids viewing the video might be inspired to sixt the "We Are Family" web site and happen

upon the Tolerance Pledge, by which one promises to respect all people, even those whose "abilities, bellefs, culture, race, sexual identity or other charac-teristics are different from my

teristics are different from my own."

Respecting all people is hardy a radical idea for Christians, but Dobson says on his Web site that inchasion of sexual identity in the pledge "crosses a moral line." Personally, I'm still puzzling over "other characteristics." In any case, the pledge seems unlikely to traustatze children, who probably won't lind it ail. It isn't mentioned in the video and is available only on the Foundation's Web site. If teachiers decide to incorporate the Tolerance Piedge into their class curriculum, then that's a matter for closer scrutiny and Dobson is right.

In the meantime, there's no

Dobson is right.

In the meantime, there's no coercion hem. We're unlikely to witness drowes of brainwashed tykes recting diversity pledges to the annoyance of their bearwilling parents. And it would be annoying, let's be clear. What the SpongeBob controversy has revealed is that pledging allegiance to diversity and tolerance is religion by any

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other name — just as irksome to the devout as Dobson and Vitagliano are to the secular. The purveyors of Feel Good Vibes can be just as dogmatic and unyielding as those who condemn from the pulpit. Whether defending literal scripture or advancing jumper-sticker virtue, the self-anolined protectorate are essentially cut from the same cloth. And they're likely bound for similar rewards. For what we know about human beings is that people tend to resist that which is imposed from on high. By some natural law that we

which is imposed from on high-By-some natural law that we-might call "Spongelbots Ironic Rule of Reverse Effects." chan-nelers of piety usually exact the opposite of what they Intend. There's nothing like a preacher railing against sin to whet-orally against sin to whet-one's appetite for Iniquity. And there's nothing like force-feed-ing children a diet of dogma to turn the little darlings into Intol-erant totalitarian tyrants. Or angry renegades who will seek an outlet for their rage.

Kathleen Parker, a syndicated columnist for the Orlando Sentinel, welcomes comments via e-mail at kparker@kparker. com.

# he members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Cremp, Eleanore Burkhart, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

The Times-News

-LETTER Governor's road plan will

pave way to prosperity

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Today is truly a unique time
in Idaho's history because of
the vast opportunities we have
now to make a significant difference on the future course of
our state. Gov. Kempthorne's legislative
proposals to build and rebuild
our states infrastructure before
further growth occurs speaks to
the heart of what must happen
for our state to be prepared for
tomorrow white building a
solid economic foundation
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Projects such as the pro-posed highway improvements that will connect idaho's runal areas will not only help small communities achieve financial independence, but they will address traffic safety issues that have long plaqued idaho's iso-lated towns.
Gov. Kempthorne ean see the larger picture of idaho's poten-tial economic growth. Sound infrastructure planning, effec-

the business recruitment and retention, and quality jobs will result in a long-term stable tax base. Growth in rural communities will help negate the impact of urban sprawl in our metropolitan areas throughout the state.

We the people of Idaho, through our Legislature, will control our future if we embrace this proposal. We must all become involved and think about the benefits of this plan on future generations.

Gov. Kempthorne has demonstrated his leadership qualities by taking the necessary step forward with a plan that we can all follow.

This plan, presented to authorize the control of the con

### READER COMMENT M. Lynn Dunian

n Jan. 19, I read your ed-torial, "Gag orders crode public confidence in courtrooms." Your lack of un-derstanding of the legal system

derstanding of the legal system samazing. The purpose of the 'gag order' is to ensure the accused a fair trial. Defense counsel and the defendant do not air their defenses in public, pre-trial. To do so would be to subject pools to the defendant of the subject pools to the subject

A gag order was Issued in the Jimmle Thomas murder case after law enforcement person-nel held several press conferences to advertise the re-sults of their investigation. That cost ferome County thousands of dollars.

witnesses.

Extra time was spent by both trial teams in coordinating the presentation of evidence due to the distance involved. That cost Jerome County thousands of dollars in order to guarantee a fair trial for Mr. Thomas.

Extensive press was also de-voted to a local ball bondsma rrest. Numerous column inch were spent explaining the

To determine the impact on the Jury pool, extensive Jury questionnaires had to be prepared. Those questionnaires had to be statistically analyzed. Hearings were conducted to show that an impartial Jury pool was not available in Jerome County. As a result, the case was transferred to Ada County, with Jerome County paying trial costs, hotel and food for all involved, including witnesses.

guilt of the bondsman. This adversely impacted his business, causing substantial lost income. All charges were ultimately dropped and a suit was filled against the city and county for their conduct. The bondsman decided to withdraw his law-suit, despite it being a viable claim. Even if he prevailed, it would increase the financial so of the community, it was his civic responsibility and his decision to withdraw the lawsuit, despite significant financial loss to him. A gag order may well have saved all involved considerably.

I was part of the request for the gag order in the Ferrer case. Reference was made to the Thomas case and its impact on lerome County. Everyone agreed that such a gag order may necessary to ensure a fair trial.

was necessary to ensure a fair trial, You complain that you can't scoop the story. The value of the scoop is negligible, while the harm done to the judicial

process is incalculable.
Your editional indicates that a gag order is now routine. It is not. As long as law enforcement personnel hold press conferences to present held the view of the ready part as a long as your content only one side of the story, the gag order is necessary.

It may be difficult for you to believe, but the enforcement often only obtains or presents part of the story that is salanted, biased and not accurate. It is better for the press to present the complete story as it comes out at trial. The gag order ensures justice. Your desire for a scoop is not an essential part of the justice or judicial system. There is a reason for a gag order. That editoral was self-serving and not in the best interest of the public. Your jobs. M. LYNN DUNLAP

scoop.
M. LYNN DUNLAP
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: M. Lynn Dun-lap ls an attorney in Twin Falls.)

### Bush's noble car falls short on ideals

Talls short on lideals

Listening to the president's inaugural speech, I realized how easily fine words and stirring images of America the noble crusader bringing democracy and inestem to the enslaved nations of the world could be used to distract us from the iruth of what is really going on at home and abroad. Naturally, the catastrophe in Iran was never once mentioned. Neither was the free world's opinion of

our activities. Nor the mess we are in at home, sinking under the weight of national debt, 45 million without health care, soaring prescription drug costs, education falling apart.

If George W. had any Intention of height the poor, masting people who voted him into office for another four

into office for another four years, here is a short list of ideas that should have been on his

agenda:
To ensure that quality, affordable health care be available to all Americans.

To reverse his plans to cut back 'Pell grants that make cellege affordable to middle- and iower-income kids.

To stop the outsouring of Marciaca John State of the Control of the Control

To stop trashing the environment for corporate gain and abandon once and for all his plan to open the Alaskan Wildlife Refuge to oil exploration. Back in 1945 another George — George Orwell—wrote: 'n order to control the masses, they must be kept tenoral, frightened and in a perpetual state of war.

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### Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

# **Maliard Fillmore**



- LETTER



# Exiting health secretary leaves behind a bright vision.

N o secretary of health and human service ever feels the job is finished when his or her time is up. Tommy Thompson, the latest in the generally distinguished line of leaders of the Cabinet department closest to the everyday needs of millions of Americans, is no different from his predecessors.

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When I dropped in on Thompson a few days before he vacated the office for his friend and successors. Mike Learn on the mode of the control of the co

be risolved, he sau, or successing Democratic demands for more child care dollars. He declined to predict whether that money will be found in the next Bush budge.

On health care, his other main responsibility, Thompson is biunt, calling it the nations No. 1 problem, aside from terminal nesponsibility. Thompson is biunt, calling it the nations No. 1 problem, aside from terminal pronged approach. The first step is to put far more emphasis on preventive medicine—on developing personal habits and screening techniques that would, for example, keep the 41 million people with prediabetic conditions from Johing the 18 million diabetics. Thompson has nagged his associates and his audiences about care and he has lobbled medical and hospital groups to invest in the available technology that might simultaneously reduce both costs and medical errors. But health care inflation will not be controlled, he said, until

# LETTER Daycare decision spins

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I am writing this letter to publicly thank the idaho
Department of Health and Wellichy thank the idaho
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Department of Health and Wellich are for looking out for the safety
of my child by revoking the daycare license at Kid Works Child
Care Center. Now that he is no
longer in pertil by attending Kid
Works I am wondering how this
department is going to help me
provide for his care before and
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a real dent is made in the num-ber of uninsured. He supports the president's proposal for tax credits to offset some of the cost of medical insurance premiof medical insurance premi-ums, but says government has to do more than that. Thompsons own plan would

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subsidize purchasing pools among the uninstured, with the federal government guaranteeing relimbursement for any individual case where medical costs would total more than, say, \$75,000 a year. 'It would be expensive,' he says, 'but no more than having millions of uninsured delaying treatment or filling the entergency rooms. Expanding government health care to that extent is heresy to 5 pome conservatives —

help women leave welfare was good investment of tax dollars, But he argued that those front-end costs would be justified by the reduction in the welfare rolls, and the same argument, he says, applies to health insurance. Screening people for inclipient medical problems is fair less costly— and more humane—than teating them to the comparation of the comp

me, "helping deliver medicine for AIDS, malaria and other diseases. I dedicated a hospital for women and children in Kabul, Afghanistan. The gratitude of people for what America, with its wealth of medical talent, can bring, is overpowering. We're seeing it again with the tsunami retief. We should be doing this on the scale of the Marshall precise of the Marshall properties of the Marshall proper

ample of the Comanche heli-copter, canceled after an expenditure of \$8 billion. That money, used to build hospitals and clinics in Iraq and Afphanistan or Africa, would generate huge, huge benefits for America. "As he moves to the private sector, you can expect to hear more from Tommy Thompson on that subject-out-side government, he will continue to do what he has done well for 20 years in public office: flight the status quo.

David Broder's e-mail address davidbroder@washpost.com







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# Mourners blame police for stampede

WAI. India (AI') — Sohhing rel-adves of Hindu pilgrims killed at a temple carried bodies for cra-mation on Wednesday and poured out their anger at police for falling to protect worshippers trampled to death in a stamped during a massive religious pro-cession. The death toll rose to 258.

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Police said the chain-reaction tragedy in the small town of Wai began Thesday when some pil-grims inside the hilltop Mandra Devi temple fell on a floor made

slippery by a ceremony that in-volved breaking coconuts in-front of a delty. The piligrims were then crushed to death by a crowd pushing into the temple to make offerings.

offerings.

Word of the accident trickled out to some of the hundreds of out to some of the hundreds of thousands of piliprins climbing upfull to the temple on a narrow walkway lined with shops and tea' stalls. Ardgered over the deaths, some set fire to shops along the path, triggering a stam-pede of screaming crowds fleeing in horror. At least 258 people died and 200 were injured in the melee, sald subbarao Patil, the area's top administrator. Shravan Chavan, one of an estimated 300,000 devotees who had gathered for a annual Hindu festival, said many in the crowd were drunk and some of them became violent and set fire to the shops.
"I have been coming here for 18 years. During this (15-day) festival, 2.5 million rupees (555,000) worth of liquor is sold."

Chavan said. The mob turned violent because many people were drunk.

Chavan was at the temple with his father-in-law, who went missing after the stampede.

The crowd began pushing and is saw people failing like sacks. on top of each other. I started shouting for help but there were no policemen, said Namdeoverunkar, 45, from Bombay He was on the downward journey from the hillotp temple when the stampede broke out.



Adam Pather a shopkeeper, sits among the rulns of his gutted shon utaide the Mandhra Devi temple at Wal, about 150 miles south of Bombay, India, Wednesday.

# Israelis and **Palestinians** may resume peace talks

peace talks

JERUSALEM - Strueli and
Palestinian negotiators achieved
significant progress Wednesday
toward ending violence and resuming peace talks, completing a
plan for deploying Palestinian
forces in the southern Gaza Strip
and aiming for a summit-within
two weeks between the Israeli
and Palestinian leaders.
New violence, however, underscored the fragility of the new
momentum for peace. A Palestinan preschooler in southern
Gaza was

World in brief
after milltants fired a rocket at Israel,
smell troops shot a Palestinian
militant to death and wounded
two others in a West Bank arrest
raid.
About 100 levish settlers dis-

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About 100 lewish settlers disrupted a meeting between Israeli and Palestinian commanders in Southern Gaza, throwing stones of banking tires of participants' whitels. None of this appeared to spoil a new flurry of peace moves offering the prospect of an end to four years of Israeli-Palestinian bloodshed, following the Now. 11 death of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

death of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

A senior aide to barseli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and a Palestinian Cabinet-minister said down together to discuss the summit idea and an emerging runce deal— the first high-level diplomatice-contact between the two sides in months. These talks are promising in all aspects, Palestinian leader Mainmond Abbas said.

Palestinians said they expect to take control of five West Bank chies within 10 days, and Israel indicated it would refinial from targeted killings of militants.

### Former Ukrainian aide vows strong opposition

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vows strong opposition
XIEV, Ukraine — One of the
most feared and influential figures in Ukraines former
government vowed to help build
a powerful opposition to new
President Viktor Yushchenko,
asying Wednesday he is not
afraid of his one-time enemies
who are now in power.
Viktor Medvedchuk, former
chief-of-staff to ex-President
Leonid Kuchma, denied allegadross of crimes whilp in office —
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stay in power or pretend to be in
power. Medvedchuk told journalists in his first wide-runging
press conference in more than
two years. "We have only one
way out go into the opposition."
As Kuchma's right-hand man
since 2002, Medvedchuk toperated behind-the-scenes in
Ukraine's bare-knuckle politics
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is a "person without a heart."

British government

### **British government** proposes new powers

LONDON (AP) — The British government - Wednesday proposed sweeping new powers to control suspected terrorists, including electronic tagging, curfews and house arrest of percepted of crimes.

ple who have not need to divine.

Home Secretary Charles
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Clarke said the inew control orders' would apply to both
foreigners and British nationals,
and he promised to introduce
legislation as soon as possible.
Eleven foreigners who have
been held without charge as suspected terrorists for three years
will not be reloased until the new
powgen were in place, he added.

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This week's edition of Varsity

Trainer:

may play

will attempt Super

Bowl appearance PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ter-ell Owens is treating his loctor's orders the way he deals with pesky cornerbacks: shrug-ding them off and forging

with pear, ging them off and ahead. Philadelphia Eagles head trainer Rick Burkholder said trainer Rick Burkholder said

trainer Rick Burkholder said Wednesday that Owens started jogging and plans to continue rehabbing his injured ankle in an attempt to play in the Super

arrandom is super to the Super Bowl.

Dr. Mark Myerson, the surgeon who operated on the 
All-Pro receiver in December, 
said Tuesday he would not clear 
Owens to suit up against the 
New England Patriots on Feb. 6.

We understand Dr. Myerson's point of view. It's just that 
our risk-reward is different than 
is risk-reward. Burkholder 
said. The has great risk in clear 
overaid. We think there's great 
reward, so right now were going 
to progress with his rehab. 
The final decision on Owens' 
status will come down to the 
player, coach Andy Reid and the 
team's medical staff. 
"We're never going to put Terrell at risk," Reid said.

Owens was at the Eagles'

rell at risk." Reid sald.

Owens was at the Engles'
practice facility for rehab work
Wednesday, but the team sald
he wouldn't be made available
to reporters until next week's
mandatory media day at the
Super Bowl.

Mandatory Medical Super Bowl.
On Monday, before hearing Myerson's bad news, Owens said: "Spiritually I've been healed and I believe that ITI out there out there on that field Sunday, regardless of what anybody

Eagles receiver

Owens

Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.n

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Section B

# MORNING LINE

**SPORTSQUOTE** 

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Gary Bettman and Bob Goodenow have been disgracing the game of hockey for too long. The fact' that they cannot even begin to compromise and put aside their differences to do what is best for the game makes me sick to my very core.

— Mark Challfoux of Sports Fan Magazine.com, who is chafing at the negotiating ploys of NHL Commissioner

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School Regular season Boys Basketball

nberly at Filer, 6 p.m. Girls Basketball

Minico at Idaho Falls, 6 p.m.
Burley at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
Declo at Jerome, 6 p.m.
Gooding at Valley, 6 p.m.
Wood River at Century, 6 p.m.
Buhl at Wendell, 6 p.m.
Melba at Glenns Ferry, 6 p.m.

Postseason

Magic Valley Southside Con-rence Tournament see related story Magic Valley Northside Con-rence Tournament

e Tournament related story Wrestling

wrestling
Wendell/Aberdeen at Good-ing, 5:30

IN BRIEF

### Buhl will honor '75, '79 champs

BUILL — Members of the Buhl Indians 1975 and 1979 state boys basketball champi-onship teems will be honored Saturday night prior to the start of the Indians varsity game ugains the Wood River Wolverines.

Wolverines.
The "Tribe of Champions" night is stated to start at 7 p.m. at the Buhl Middle School

mnasium. A reception will be held fol-A reception will be held fol-lowing. the game at the Grandstands Sports Bar and Grill at 1003 Main in Buhl. All interested boosters, family members, and members of the general public are encour-aged to attend the event. For further details, contact

For further details, contact Pam Osterkamp at 543-8126.

### Soldier Mountain hosts youth ski race

FAIRFIELD — The Soldier Mountain Youth Ski Team will

Mountain Youth Ski Team will be hostling a youth ski race on Feb. 4 at 11 a.m. at Soldier Mountain Ski Resort.
Cost will be a lift ticket to the mountain and a 55 donation to the Soldier Mountain Ski Team.
Awards will be given to the top three in each age class. For more information, contact Jake Cowden, head ski coach, at 212-0125, or Heather Cowden at 539-6842.

### **Bruins state champs** will be honored

Will be itoliored
TWIN FALLS — The Magic
Valley Mall will be hosting
the Twin Falls High School
2004 state champion football
team on Saturday, Dec. 29th
at 1 p.m.
Everybody's Business will
be presenting individual trophiles to team members and
coaches on stage in center
court.

count.

Members of the high school band will be present to kick off the event.

An autograph session will follow the presentation of the

# arey survives scare

# Lady Panthers hold off upset-minded Cutthroats, 47-45

By Eric Larsen

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Put a Community School Cutthroats girls
buskerball team that won three
regular season games up against
the 11-7 Carey Panthers and
what do you ger?
One heckura game. Carey
junior Amy Olsen drained a 12foot jumper with 17.7 seconds
left in the second overtime pericord game. After a timeout, the Cutthroats got just what they,
wanted — senior post Jackie
Coddard received a deep post
entry pass but failed to connect
coddard received a deep post
entry pass but failed to connect
on a rushed reverse layur, Carey
point guard Jessica Royal
nabbed the rebound and was
fouled by Gussi Ochi with 1.8
seconds on the clock.
With the threat of a Cutthroats
heave still possible, Royal hit the
first of two free throws and purposely missed the second,
allowing the clock to run out,
winning 47-bar and teammate Lacey
Peterson all alone under the
hoop with six seconds left to tie
the game at 42 all in the first
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time expired.

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the length of the court, but couldn't manage a shot before time expired.

Carry's Royal paced the Panthers with 15 points and controlled the pace of the game after halftime.

The Community School was led by Goddard, who dominated the post for a game-high 25 points.

Carry 47, Community School 48, 20T

nt feld goes — Carry 2 (Royal 2, Osen) Total tout — munity School 17, Carry 20 Fouled out — Community of Camoross, Else, Carry, Silva, Technical fouls — none

# Richfield 48.

Oakley Junior post Jonna Peterson goes up for a shot over a Valley

defender recently

Conference

ent as the

Richfield 48, Camas County 32 Richfield deferred on the dra-matics of the tournaments first game and beat the Camas Coun-ty Mushers 48-32 running away. Freshman Mee Hubsmith drained four 3-pointers on her way to a team-high 12 points for the Tigers.



Blake Ellis (left) and Jack-le Goddard during the Pan thers' 47-45 time win in Wednesday night's firstround Magic Valley North

unity Sch

game-high seven assists.
"We just took what they gave
us," Norman said. "We're really
focused and really concentraing. This year, we're making sure
we treat every game like it's important."

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Myerson inserted two screws in Owens' right ankle and a plate on the outside of the ankle three days after he was injured



Though the Mushers stayed in the game thanks to a 32-21 re-bounding advantage, Richfield simply had too much firepower for the Mushers to match.

Wednesday's games
Carey 47, Community School
45, 201
Richfield 48, Camas County 32

ers with 12 points and five re-

Carey vs. Shoshone.
Richfield vs. Dietrich, 7:30 p.m.

**Northside tournament** 

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Lone Richfield senior Brooke Norman had a fine night, scor-ing nine points, grabbing five rebounds, and distributing a

lay's games hoshone, 6 p.m.

# e. etd goals — Carnes County I (láctume, Richleid & Plub-lácháster 2, Kent, Norman) Total Jouls — Carnes County Beld 10 Fouled out — roms Tentroral Insis — roms Southside's postseason grind begins

TWI-4 FALLS — By the end, they're all likely to be a little sick of each other. Tonight marks the beginning of a long week for the Magic Valley Southside Conference girls basketball teams with the beginning of the sub-district tournament.

basketball teams with the beginning of the sub-district tournament.
With only two teams advancing to the LA
state tournament, a few of the teams will face
each other at least twice with increasingly bigger stakes each time out.
No teams may suffer more from too-much given
illiarity than Raft River and Oakiey, which
battled fuesday night for the No. 2 seed (Oakiey
won 33-28) and may very well again in the conference semilinals friday night. It could happen
again in the second-place game Monday with a
state tourney berth on the line.
After two games diready, both the Trojans and
Homeis know each other's strengths and weaknesses.

nesses.
Raft River relies on excellent team quickness to convert transition baskets off a good defensive effort.

# **Magic Valley Southside** Conference Tournament Thursday's games at Martaugh High School Hagerman (1-1) and Oeldey (10-2), bye Hansen (6-6) vs. Castleford (2-10), 6 p.m. Raft River (9-3) vs. Murtaugh (1-11), 7:30 p.m.

"They're real quick," said Hagerman head oach Luanne Axelson said. "They get up and

coach Luanne Axelson sald. "They get up and down the court."
Nicole Harper wasn't listed on the preseason rosters but has certainly made her presence felt in recent games. She's aided by veteran players such as Sierra Cooper and Brende Darrington."
Oakley has good size inside with Valerie Bedke and Jenua Peterson, who has taken over a lew games in Oadley's wins. Bedke is a capable "We match in pretty well with them." "We match in pretty well with them." "Avelson."

rebounder.
"We match up pretty well with them," Axelson said. "They have two bigs and smaller guards."
Please see GRIND, Page B2

# Serena Williams outlasts Sharapova | Ex-coach testifies he took The Associated Press

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE. Australia — Serena Williams saved three match points and beat Maria Shampova 2-6, 7-5, 8-6 Thomas y addince to the women's final at the Australian O of the second from the Wimbledon champion before picking up the pace on her serve and getting her forehand working.

The '17-year-old Sharapova, who upset Williams in the Wimbledon final and in the season-ending WTA championship last season, served for the match at 5-4 in the second set and again at 5-4 in the third.

The seventh-seeded Williams, who won the Australian Open in 2039 but couldn't defend the title last year because of an injured knee, has won 13 consecutive matches at Melbourne Park and is one match away from a seventh Grand Slam title. Williams saved three break points before holding in the 13th game of the third, setting up game point with her first serve-and-volley approach in 2 hours; 33 minutes.

Williams will face the winner of the later semi-

point with her first serve-and-voucy approach in 2 hours, 33 minutes. Williams will face the winner of the later semi-final between top-ranked Lindsay Davenport and



through on a return during her womens singles so final match against Maria Sharapova, of Russia, fourth seed, at the Australian Open on Rod Laver Arena at Melbourne Park, Melbourne, Australia.

19th-seeded Nathalie Dechy in Saturday's

# payoffs from universities The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A former high school coach told a federal jury Wednesday that he got offers of money a job and free law school for his wife before he accepted a \$150,000 payoff to steer his best player to sign with Alabama.

steer his best player to sign with Alabama.

Lynn Lang, the former head coach at Tresvant High School, testified for the second day at the trial of Logan Woung, a Memphis millionaire who is on trial on federal bribery and money laundering changes.

Lang is awaiting sentencing on a guilty piets to mcketeering conspiracy. He said he took the money to convince defensive lineman Albert Means to sign with the Chimson Tide in 2000.

In testimony Tuesday in U.S.

District Court, Lang said that coaches at two other Southeastcoaches at two other Southeast-ern Conference schools, Kentucky and Georgia, gave him money. He also testified that Tennessee, Mississippl, Michigan State and Arkansas offered money for Means but never paid

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Under cross examination by defense lawyer lames Neal on Wednesday, Lang added Memphis to the list of schools that of the list of schools that the lames of the

# crushes Rockland

ROCKIAND — Richfield's team defense put the hammer down on Rockland, giving the visiting Tigers a 24-2 lead after one quarter en route to a 69-41 moncondreme boys basketball win Wednesday night. It was great team defense, sald Tigers coach Garr Ward. Victor Vazquez scored 27 while Tate Exon added 14 for Richfield Tim May scored 25 for Rockland. Richfield (14-2, 9-0 Northside) hosts Mackay Friday.

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### lamma 49. Wood River 46

HAILEY — Jerome hit its free throws in crunch time to escape Hailey with a 49-46 Great Basin Conference West win Wednes-day night over the Wood River

day night over the Wood River Wolverines.
Troy Tollman hit two free throws in the final two minutes as part of his game-high 15 points. Chance Craig added the other two as Jerome held on after taking a 45-43 lead with about two minutes left, according to Wood River head coach Fred Trenkle.
Morgan Uhrig scored 12 for the Wolverines (2-13, 0-4 Great Basin), who next plays at Buhl Saturday.

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Elsensofin's halfourt heave at the buzzer was no good. Bobcats senior guard kylo-Benham converted four-pole play with about two minutes left in the second overtime to tie the game at 45. Benham finshed with 11 points while Anthony Curlel added 10. Spartans senior Quinn Williams added 10 points.

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### Valley 49, Gooding 44

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HAZELTON — Valley started out strong in the first haif and held off Gooding's rally to post a 49-44 nonconference boys basketball victory Wednesday night in Itazelton.

"It was a big first half for us." said Viklings coach Bernard Mussman "We got them to turn the ball over and we got some easy baskets. We played just good enough in the second half to hold them off." Ricardo Martinez scored 14

### **Local sports**

remy, Booher scored nine for the Senators. Valley (6-10, 0-2) hosts Glenns Ferry Friday.

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### Wrestling Filer downs Twin Falls High

Twin Falls High
FillER—Filer took advantage
of an overtime win in the 171pound class to edge Twin Falls
ligh 42-34 in a dual meet held
Wednesday.
Wildcats wrestler Alex Serrano pinned Twin Falls' Kyle
Smith 20 seconds into overtime
to give Filer a 38-34 lead with
only match remaining, Filer's
Brad Silvester clinched the dual
meet win with a quick pin of
Bruins grappler Chris Anglin for
the final margin.
The meet started with the
1215-pound class and two pins
and a forfeit gave Filer an early
18-0 lead before Twin Falls
came back in the lower weights
centually taking a 34-30 flaed
after Conner McCornas pinned
arey Juarez of Filer in the 160class match.

### Bowling Twin Falls boys. girls sweep Filer

FILER — The Twin Falls girls edged Filer 7-6 while the Bruin boys prevailed 9-4 in varsity bowling action Wednesday at Coder Lanes

bowling action Wednesday at Cedar Lanes. For the girls, Filer's Nicole Miller rolled a high game of 134 while Allison Tucker of Twin Falls canded a 136, Josh Bene-dictus recorded a 212 for the Filer boys while the Bruin's Duane Reich rolled a 151. In justor varsity action, the Filer girls won 10-3 and the Wildcat boys 9-4. The Filer IV B boys team won 9-4.

# Jerome girls

TWIN FALLS — The Jerome girls defeated Kimberly 8-5 be-hind a 173 rolled by Jill Georgio. Kimberly was led by Teya Moses with 169.

# Minico sweeps

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Burley boys, girls
BURLEY — The Minico girls
defeated Burley 12.5.0.5 in a
varsity bowling match while the
Spartan boys prevailed 8-5
Wednesday night at the Snake
River Bowl, Mark Studer rolled a
206 for Minico while Bethany
Banner carded a 176.
The Minico junior varsity
boys won 8-5 over Burley.

# Gooding girls rout Declo

BURLEY—The Goodling girls defeated Declo 12-1 Wednes-day. Kyleen Erke rolled a 165 for the Lady Senators while Declos Stephanie Hull recorded a team-high 145. Due to a garbied facsimille, no further details were available.

# Maryland knocks off No. 2 Duke

DURITAM, N.C. (AP) — For once, Duke ran out of magic, leaving only two unbeaten teams in Division I. «
Nik Caner-Mediley had 25 points before leaving with an ankle injury, and his Maryland teammates finished off the second-ranked Blue Devils at the free-throw line in a 75-65 victory Wednesday night.

The Terrapins (12-5, 3-3 At-lantic Coast Conference) lost three of their previous five three of their previous five

merapina (12-5, 3-3 Astantic Coast Conference) have been conferenced by the company of the compa

, set up during a timeout by ch Gary Williams. That se it 66-64 with 1:23 left, and

# College basketbali

the Blue Devils had no answer. Daniel Ewing missed badly on a 3-pointer, and Travis Gar-rison-started a parade at the line for the Terps. He was 5-for-6 in the final minute and lbekwe was 4-for-4 to close it out.

Detwe came off the bench for the first time this season and scored 15 points. John Gilchrist had 10 for Maryland. J.J. Redick led the Blue Devils with 20 points but also had eight turnovers, including two within seconds in the final minutes. Shelden Williams added 18 points and 14 re-bounds.

Top-ranked Illinois (20-0) and No. 8 Boston College (17-0) are the only teams left without a loss.

# Richfield defense | Wizards make it four straight

WASHINGTON (AP)
Gilbert Arenas scored 33 points, overcoming a career night from Allen Iverson's replacement as the Washington Wizards won heter fourth struight, 117-216 22 Juan Decontrol in the points in the points in the Wizards with the Wizards the Wizards the same decored the same

points in the will appear to the will appear to the game with a 20-9 run to the game without Larry Hughes, who has a broken humb, but Arenas, Dixon and Antawn Jamison (23 points) have more than compensate for the missing points and defense.

fense.

The 76ers played without lverson, the NBA's scoring leader, but Willie Green proved a more than able substitute, scoring a career-high 32 points and keeping the game close for 3.5 quarters.

### Suns 121, Bucks 115

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MILWALIKEE — Tired legs
were not a problem for the
Phoenix Suns, who beat the
Phoenix Suns, who beat the
Milwalikee Bucks 121-115
Wednesday night just 24 hours
after scoring a senson-high 133
points at New York.
Shawn Marion scored 24
points, including 17 in the first
laff, Amare Stoudemire had 23,
Steve Nash 21. Quentin
Richardson 18 and Joe Johnson
17 for the Suns.
Phoenix missed four free
throws in the final minute,
which allowed Milwalikee to
cut an eight-point deficit to two,
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Misson sank two food shots with
13 seconds left.

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But Nash sank two free throws with 12.5 seconds left and Richardson did the same with 5.8 seconds left to thwart the complance.

### Cavaliers 114, Grizziles 111

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CLEVELAND — Leiron James scored 27 points with a career-high 15 assists and nine rebounds of the same state of the same sta



Washington Wizards' Gilbert Arenas (0) drives to the basket as Philadelphia 76ers' Kyle Korver, left, defende during the first half in Washington, Wednesday, Jan. 26, 2005. The Wizards won, 117-107.

Mike Miller's season-high Heat 111, Raptors 96
28 points.

# Celtics 100, Pacers 86

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BOSTON — Paul Pierce
corred 23 points and Raef
LaFrenz had 12 points with 11
rebounds, spoiling Stephen
jackson's reum from 23-0 game
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TORONTO — Shaquille O'Neal had 33 points and 18 re-bounds and Eddie Jones added 23 points. Former Heat point guard Rafer Alston had a career-high 29 points and Chris Bosh added a career-high 27 for the Rap-

# Pistons 87, Nuggets 70

Pistons 87, Nuggets 70
AUBURN HILLS. Mich. —
Ben Wallace had 14 points and
12 rebounds and reserve Antonio McDyess scored 13 to help
the Deutof Pistons end a season-high four-game losing
streak.
The Nuggets dropped their
third straight and are 4-10 since
hiring interin coach Michael

Cooper, who might soon be re-placed by George Karl.

### Timberwoives 104, Hawks 87

MINNEAPOLIS — Latrell Sprewell scored a season-high 22 points, including 22 in the third quarter, to lead the Minnesotal Timberworkes to an 104-64 official owner the Adams and 104-65 official owner the Adams and 104 official owner the Adams and 10 rebounds for the Illinoise of the Minnesotal Timberworkes who have wen flour strulght. Wally Szzezthak added 18 points and 17 points and 12 rebounds and Antoine Walker scored 15 points for the Hawks. MINNEAPOLIS

# Waldorf in crowd atop Hope leaderboard

LA QUINTA. Calif. (AP) —
Duffy Waldorf rolled in eight birdie putts, didn't make a bogey and still had lots of company atop the leaderboard.
Waldorf's 8-under 64 in Wednesday's opening round of the Boh Hope Chrysler Classic was only good enough to put him in a five-way tel for the lead. Fred Funk. Robert Damron. Tel Purrly and Joe Oglive also opened the five-day tournament with 64s.
Fred Couples, the 1998 champion, had a 65 and was in another group of five in the desent constantent where scores to the constant constantent where scores to the constantent where scores the constantent where scores the scores to the constantent where scores the scores to the scores that the scores

event in 2002, shot a se and was 'ted with six others.
Only 13 of the 128 players went over par over the first 18 holes of the 90-hole event.
Mike Welr, the 2003 Hope champion, opened with a 71. Al-though a decent round in most tournaments, it left him tied for '3rd'.

93rd.

The players rotate among four courses for the first four days of the pro-am, then the low 70 pros

# Golf

and ties play the final round at PGA West on Sunday. Waldorf, looking for his first win in almost flw years, began his round at PGA West by rolling in a 6-foot birdle put on the first hole, then finished it with a fine shot out of the bunker and a 4-foot birdle put on the final hole. He was deadly accurate with his trous most of the day, usually leaving him within close birdle range.

well.
"I kept the ball in play for the most part, didn't get in a lot of trouble."
Couples was pleased with his round, but cautious about getting too greetly.

Couples was pleased with his round, but cautious about getting too greedy. "You can't go around thinking you're going to shoot 7 under out here every day," he said after his round at Tumarisk Country Club. "What I'm trying to pay attention to is how I'm hitting the ball.



Mike Weir shoots fro the fairway on the 10th hole during the first round of the Bob Ouinta Calif. o

"What I did today is I really drove the ball well, compared to San Diego, where I was every-

where. Today I hit the ball long and straight and the course played easy."

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The Critchfield sisters, Lindsay and Brooke, are capable scorers as well.

Oakley ground out a 27-22 road win over Hagerman for the Pirates lone conference loss.

If we do play them again, I hope it is a much better game, Axelson said.

That's possible in the championship Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Hagerman (16-4, 11-1) has the good fortune of playing pretty good ball entering the postseason, evident by downing Sawtooth Contral Idaho Conding. 42-0.

Saturday hight to conclude the regular season.

"Gooding was a little surprised when we went man (defense)." Axelson sald. But everyone Just stepped up. We usually mix it up but that night it obviously paid off."
That effort highlighted as olid defensive Pirates team which relies on a mix of good height up front and quick-footed guards. More importantly, it has the Pirates playing well at the right time of year.

"She's a great competitor who gets a lot out of the time she puts into her game," Axelson said.

The Pirates are big inside by IA standards, boasting two 5-foot-10 players in Sara Jackson and Rebecca Hernandez.

"Sara has a nice little inside shot and posts up strong," Axelson said. "Rebecca is a little great has a little inside point, shooting guard and small forward for Hagerman while Megan Vallez is a quick small forward who sees time in the backcourt. Smith averages around six rebounds a right.

Hansen has the potential to pull off an upset if Charlotte

Freestone, Retha Stanger and Jessica Thorpe crack double figures each time out, especial-ly in loser-out play. "Hansen could come in and cause some problems," Axel-son said.

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No. 6 seeds. The Lady Wolves
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with good scoring support
from Larissa Bilck.

The Red Devils are led by
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Randolph could make the difference in how long Murtaugh's postsesson hopes survive.

# Grind

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playing wen as the tog-ty-year.
"It's a huge boost for our con-fidence," Axelson said, "We're right where we should be."
The offense is sparked by senior point guard Shaneli Knight, who averages 15.4 points per game.

# SCORES AND STATS

Area ski report

# WHAT'S ON T.V. Basketbali

- Pistons at Pacers, TNT, 5 p.m.
- Michigan at Michigan St., ESPN, 5 p.m.: Cincinnati at South Florida,
- Cincinnati at South Franco, ESPN2, 5 p.m. Washington at Arizona, PSN,
- DePaul at Memohis, ESPN2.
- Kings at Spurs, TNT, 7:30 p.m.
- Oregon at California, FSN, 8:30 p.m.

### Golf

- European PGA Tour, Caltex Masters, first round, TGC,
- PGA Tour, Bob Hope Classic

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Saturday.
And small-college prospects like Northern Colorado receiver Vincent Jackson aget to play against major college stars. Plus, the head coaches and general managers get to observe players over an extended period in essentially a prolonged job interview, a sort of 'American Idol' meets 'The Apprentice.'

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

# Huskles guard plays with defibrillator in chest

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SEATTLE — Since her nearfatal cardiac arrest on New
Year's Eve 2002, Washington's
Kayla Burt has kept her sense
of humor, particularly about
the defibrillator sewn into her
chest to monitor her heart and
hock it into beating if is stops.
She's nicknamed it "Fibby"
or "Fib." Padding in her sports
bra protects it during games,
now that she has resumed her
college basketball career.
"It's just always something
that's going to be a part of me
now," the 5-foot-11 junior
guard said. "I've accepted that.
It's part of my body now. It's my
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Burt alimost died two years

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Burt almost died two years ago while watching a rented movie with teammates. Her heart had stopped beating, and she was clinically dead for

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### Senior Bowl: Week of networking, interviews

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MOBILE, Ala. — It's a week for schmoozing, networking and catching up, guys in NFL jackets and caps of all colors putting little things such as the Super Bowl aside for some pleasant chitchat with intenservists.

Oh, and football's pretty important at the Senior Bowl, too, with most of the players on the brink of fat NFL paychecks and the seams tyring to cover mild as of dollars in April's draftees.

But for the several hundred NFL types who attend practices at the audition for top senior NFL prospects every day, its also a time to mix and mingle following the seasonlong grind.

A lot of people can say they re relentiessly watching practice, but I know a lot of people have a hard time getting from Point A to Point B, said Tampa Bay coach lon Gruden, who's coaching the South team in Saturday's game. "You see all the guys in the league that you haven't seen. Thered a lot of fellowship going on."

Alter all, only two NFL teams are still playing, and even New Pagland and Filiadelphia have a lot. So the fornt-office types, coaches and scoute line' the leds at Ladd-Peebles Stadium

an extra week before the Supper Bowl.

So the front-office types, coaches and scouts line the fields at Ladd-Peebles Stadium — Cowboys owner lerry fones among them — and hang out in the hotel lobby, along with agents, college coaches and others who are trying to land NFI, Jobs.

Apparently, the Senior Bowl is still a can't-miss All Star game, if party because the season is over for almost every team.

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team.
"They get the best players,"
Gruden said. They get them
here somehow, some way,
they get good idds, too. The
guys that come to this game
are serious about football.
These are normally the guys
that make if in the league, I
think, because of their willingness and their excitement to
play."

play."
It's also a chance to watch, say, Auburn cornerback Carlos Rogers match up against Oklahoma's Mark Clayton on Saturday.

### Court sentences Jamai Lewis to four months.

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Lewis to four months.

"ATLANTA — Bultimore
Ravens running back Jamal
Lewis was sentenced to four
months in prison Wednesday
for using a cell phone to try to
set up a drug deal about 4.5
years ago.

The sentence issued in fedreal court was what Lewis
expected under an agreement
reached with prosecutors in
October.

Lewis, who tried to set up the
deal a few months after the was
the No. 5 overall pick in the
2000 NPL druft, also will spend
two months in a haliway house
and perform 500 hours of community service following his
prison term.

Prosecutors agreed to drop
more serious drug consplincy
and attempted cocaine possession changes.
Explaining the short sentence, the judge said the
government eldin't—have a
strong case and noted the only
witness against Lewis was an
informant with a lengthy criminal record.

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Frans said she was also giving Lewis 'credit or stepping by the said she was also giving Lewis credit of the said said that the said said the said said the said said the said said lewis recently had moved from his right nake, the judge said. Lewis recently had surgery on the foot. Evans said she will recommend that Lewis serve his incarceration at a federal prison camp at Maxwell Art Force Base in Montgomery. Ala. The community confinement will be served at a haliway house in Adanta.

# Gatti ready to defend

Gatti ready to defend
title against Leija

NEW YORK — In a manner
matching his aggressive fighting style, Arturo Gatti simply
presented his plan for his upcoming title bout against Jess
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John doesn't edge to dispose to dispose to dispose an explosive Arture Gatti. The 32-year-old Gatti, 38-6 with 29 knockouts, won the die lia January 2004, when he decisioned Italian Gianluca Branco. He kept the crown in July with a one-punch knockout of previously unbeaten Leonard Dorin.
Leija, 38, is 47-6-2 with 18 knockouts.

# Lawyer: Heatley case about to be resolved

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ATIANTA — Dany Headey
Will resolve his vehicular homicide case before he is
scheduled to stand trial, a
lawyer for the Allanta Thrashers forward said Wednesday,
Lawyer Ed Garland would
not say if Headey plans to enter
a guilty plea, but that appears
to be his only option besides
going to trial.
"I expect that we will reach a
resolution of this case next fraday" on Feh 4, Garland said.
"That's as far as I'm going to go.
This case is working itself to a
resolution."
Heatley's trial was not expected to get started until the
week of Feh."

### Mientklewicz traded from Red Sox to Mets

from Red Sox to Mets
NEW YORK — Doug Mientkiewicz is bringing his good
The ball is another too;
The Mets acquired the former Gold Glove first baseman from the Boston Red Sox on Wednesday for minor league first baseman Ian Bladergoen.
New York made the decision to obtain Mientkiewicz after Carlos Deigado accepted the Florida Martins' S22 million;
Four-year offer Tuesday, purning a World Million proposal from New York Web.

# Totmianina, Marinin crown comeback | Is there a doctor in the

TURIN, Italy (AP) — After winning another gold medal following a near flawless performance. Tutiana Turnialnin looked to the sky and thought. The following a near flawless performance. Tutiana Turnialnin looked to the sky and thought. The following the f

Tormianina sald. "And another is to trust your coach. You need to be a team and just enjoy skating."
The routine also featured three different one-handed lifts. Right after the accident, "I didn't think about the Europeans." Tormianina said. "If you think too far ahead, it's not going to help you. It has to be day by day."



Tatlana Totmianina, left, and Maxim Marinin perform during the pairs program competition at the European Figure Skating Championshipa, in Turin's Palavela Ice rink, northern Italy, Wednesday. Totmianina and Marinin clinched their fourth straight pairs competition title.

a huge pruse ..... head. "She tried to smile and waved to me, took my hand and said.

Marinin remembered seeing
Tormiantna in the hospital, with
a huge bruise across her forehead.
"She tried to smille and waved
to me, took my hand and sald.

both looked upward.
"I said inside of my head,
"Thank God, I can do it again,"
Totmianina said.

Tomianina said.

The Russians opened with a triple salchow, then did a triple double combination. There was just one noticeable flaw, when Marinin caught Tomianina awkwardly after a triple twist. That brought their only deduction from the judges.

Their total mark was 196.28 points under the new script system being used in the European championships for the litst time.

Itst time.

A Russian couple won the event for the 10th straight year, and the Russians swept the medals. Second went to fulla Obertas and Sergel Slavnov, who did a rare

Slavnov, who did a rare quadruple twist. They scored 177.10 points, beating compatitors Maria Petrova and Alexel Tikhonov for the first time. Petrova-Tikhonov, who won the title in 1999 and 2000, had 175.89 points. Another. Russian. world

2000, had 175.89 points.
Another Russian, world champion Evgen! Plushenko, had a rough day. He bungled a jump and looked strangely listless during his short program to Beethoven's "Moonlight Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata." Brian Joubert of France slipped ahead of him into first place.

place.
Joubert scored 76.98 points to
Plushenko's 75.33. Stephane
Lamblel of Switzerland was
third with 69.97. The final is on
Thursday.

# NHL lockout hurts retail stores, other businesses

DENVER — Inside a tiny sorts apparel store on the 16th DENVER — Inside a tiny sports apparel store on the 16th Street Mall are racks of jerseys, from the dark blue of the NPI's Broncos to the golden tinge of the NBA's Nuggets. Tucked in a back corner are the crimson jerseys of the Colorado Avalanche, largely forgotten in a lost NIII.

season.

Sales have gone cold since the hometown hockey team stopped playing, Sportsfan manager Chastity Cannon said. Overall business is down by one-fourth and holiday sales were off by half.

by half.
"Without hockey, it's been just
a horrible year," ahe said. "Twe
soided that a tot of the hardcore, die-hard fans continue to
look but when there's no season,
we don't get the new merchandisc they re looking for."

The dispute that has kept NIIL.

players locked out for 133 days as of Wednesday has meant mil-lions of dollars in losses for stores, restaurants and business-es across North America that rely at least in part on a professional hockey team for their livellhood. Even if the season is saved, few expect a big rebound in busi-

Even if the season is saved, iex-copect a big rebound in busi-ness.
"It's a disaster," said Jim Root, the vice president of Gerry Costry & Co., Inc., an apparel store that is steps away from Madison Square Garden in New York.
Root said that langers appared sells better than the NBA's Knicks, and hockey fans are much more loyal. The store's business was drown 40 percent before the holiday season, and the vice of the control of the con-trol without Carston and the off without Carston and the for which Carston and the for this month," Root said.
Bob Phillips, a sale-sman for fast Side Sporting Goods in sub-urban Detriit, said sales of Red

Wings and other hockey apparel have been 'dead."

'I talked to a competitor and its the same thing.' Phillips said. (Tuboiosky, lifthey're not playing, they're not selling.' Alf a Sports Authority store in King of Prussia, Pa., just outside Philadelphia, Plyers fans arent out tooking for hockey Jenseys—out tooking for hockey Jenseys—four tooking for hockey Jenseys—four Jenseys and Jensey

An update on the status of the ... NHL lockout as of Wednesday:

The NHL and the players'

➤ Teams affected: 30 (24 in the United States and six in Canada)

713 games missed <sub>1</sub>



drop in business by the end of what would have been the NHL.

# **Empty nets**

Wednesday, though neither side planned to make a new proposal

Days lost in the season: 196

# Hockey talks conclude with promise of another meeting

Hockey talks
NEW YORK (AP) — The lattle round of talks between presentatives of the NHI. and the layers' association wrapped up Wednesday without a deal but with the promise that the sides would meet again this week. An agreement will have to be reached soon or the lockout, which reached its 133rd day Wednesday, will wipe out the lockey season. It was the third time in a week that cach side sent a small group to try to find common ground that would lead to a new collective bargaining agreement. All three assists were held without confusioned Gary Bettman Wednesday's meeting was, held at an undischosed location in Torronto, and both sides limitation, and to the Santa College of the sides of the side

ed post-meeting remarks to e-mailed statements.

"The meeting has concluded for the day and we will meet again this week," NTIL chief legal officer Bill Daly said, "We have no further comment at this time."

legal officer Bill July said. We base in further comment at this time.

During a two-day meeting last week in Chleago and Tironto, the sides tried to get together in secrecy but were unsuccess ful. Both parties believe they will have a better chance to get things accomplished if they can last out of the public eye.

After meeting today, we have agreed to comfune discussions and will not be making any further commence at this time, players association senior director led Saish said.

Although no details were im-

mediately available, neither side planned to make a new propos-al on Wednesday because the participants wanted to generate ideas through an open dialogue instead of working on a formal

instead of working on a format proposal.

"I think the setup of These meeting is what's important in terms of the small group dynamic, the open discussion and dialogue." Daly told The Associated Press on Theselay night: tiless formal or structured than the meetings we've had in the past, and I think that's helpful to the moreous."

But time is running short to take a deal and save the sea-

make a deal and save the sea-son.
"We're in a critical stage, and that means we're down to days," Daly said. "We'll try to move the

process forward and try to get a resolution."

resolution."

It was Vancouver center
Trevor Linden who came up
with the idea last week to talk
with just sky people in the room.
Linden, the NILLPA president,
invited Harley Hotehkis— the
chairman of the board of governors.

Chairman to the beate of gover-nors.

The structure was successful in producing discussion, but it did nothing to close the gap in the philosophical differences.

The question is whether one or both sides can be creative in ways where both can achieve their objectives while remaining true to their principles," Daly said. I continue to hope that that is a realistic possibility. If I don't think we'd be meeting."

# **Owens**

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command from B1
against Dallas on Dec. 19. By
not clearing Overs to play, Myerson should be absolved of any
blame if Owens goes against his
wishes, and whids up re-injuring the arakle.
Owens was told after surver-

ing the unkle.

Owens was told after surgery that he had only an outside chance of returning for the Super Bowl, which was 65 weeks away at the time. But he rehabbed vigorously, hoping to help Philadelphia win its first NH champlonship since 1950.

After a checkup Thesday in Baltimore, Myerson said that while he's pleased with Owens', recuperation, the operation requires a recovery period of eight to 10 weeks. Myerson added that any attempt to accelerate the rehabilitation process poses the same risk for injury. Burkholder said Owens worked out on a treadnill when the returned to Philadelphia on Thesday. "We will continge to see whether he camping and see how

he does day in and day out, see if he can change direction." Burkholder said. "If he passes all those tests, then we'll start talking about practice time. Right now, the game Isn't even in our vision right now. If he has any sebback in his rehab, then he whole idea of playing in the Super Bowl is probably oil." In his finst season with the Eagles after eight years in San Francisco, Owens led Philadelphila with 77 carches for 1,200

yards and 14 TDs.
Quarterback Donovan McNabb and other Eagles have said
they don't need Owens to beat
the defending champion Patrios, who are "point favorites.
"If TCO plays, it's an added
bonus," McNabb said. "If he
doesn't, it's not going to stop
anything we're doing, You have
to have it in the back of your
mind about your future, so
that's a tough call. That's something as a player you have to
Utink ubout.

# **Payoffs**

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Means and another player.

Means, who has not been accused of properties of the college.

Prosecutors introduced telephone records from June 2000 to February 2001 showing 49 calls between phones belonging to Lang and Young, Intry-nine of those calls originated with Lang's phone.

Duke Clement, a Memphis real estate developer, testified he heard Young brag in 1998 and again in 2000 that he paid another high school coach to send two other players to Alabama.

Lang said he began shopping Means around to various culleges in 1929 when he realized how many schools wanted him. Lang testified that former Kentucky recruiting coordinator Claude Bassett gave \$7,000 for work at a camp and a Meins visit to campus, and that former Georgia head coach Jim Donnan gave \$700 cash for work at a camp lie testified that Bill Harper, a Georgia booster from Memphls, gave him a \$100 bill.

But he said that when he was referred to Young by former Crimson Tide assistant coacil lyy Williams, he started the bidding, for Means at \$50,000.

Young "took to it like water,"
Lang said.
Jang, who made less that
\$1,000 at Trezevant High, said
he kept upping the price undil it
reached \$150,000,awhich he received in a series of payments
each smaller than \$10,000, the
threshold at which bank transextinous must be reported.

threshold at which bank trans-actions must be reported. Young told him that since the payments were in cash, 'If any-thing happened, it was his word against mine,' Lang testilled. Means stayed at Alabama for one football season before transferring to Memphis after reports of a payoff to Lang be-came public.

Alabama's recruitment of

Means became part of an NCAA investigation that led to sanc-tions in 2002 depriving the team of scholarships and bowl eligi-bility.



# house to tell T.O. 'No?'

The reason an athlete visits an orthopedic surgeon as opposed to a faith healer should be evident. You can't always count on while the reventions of the country of the cou

the tone is remaindable one Owens needed.

A month ago, Dr. Mark Myerson needed two screws and a plate to put Owens right andie back together. After Luesday's the way the control of the

one. But it's hardly the only
one.

Schilling together a frayed tenholding together a frayed tendon so he could work seven
innings of Game 6 against the
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rankees three decades earlier,
to the least of the country of the
together of the lump ball against Will
Chamberlain in Game 7 of the



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1970 NBA Finals. And then there was Kirk Gibson's simpy-kneed tour of the bases after his walk-off homer against the As All-Star closer, Dennis Eckers-ley, in Game 1 of the 1988 World Series.

Series.

If those moments sent chills down your spine, imagine the effect it had on the field.

"When he hit that ball," Oakland shortstop Walt Weiss said about Gibson back then. "It was almost surreal. As devastating a

land storesty reactions about Gloson back then, 'It was almost surreal. As devastating a blow as it was, I remember running off the field and saying. Man, that was unbelievable.'

And while football may be the physical demands, there are proposed to the physical demands of government, causing his left fibula to snap above the ankle Youngblood talked the trainers into taping him up at halitime, finished that game and played the next two wearing a brace. The Steelers spoiled any chance of a happy ending by beating the Rams in the Super Bowl.

"I was nine years in the league at that point in time," Youngblood recalled during an interview on his return to the Hall of Fame last year. 'I didn't know whether I would have another opportunity or not, to tell you the truth."

Hall of Fame last yeur. I didn't know whether I would have another opportunity or not, to tell you the truth."

Similarly, this is Owens' ninth season in the league. Orthopedic medicine has made significant stides in the intervening years, but miracles remain outside its reach. If Owens is counting on one of those, or relying on the opinion of the company doctors, field do well to remember why Myerson said 'No' in the first place.

His decision absolves the doctor of any blame should owens re-injure the ankle— or worse. But more likely, Myerson ande it knowing the sheer number of disastrous outcomes are what make the rare successes so memorable.

A career, after all, is a terrible thing to waste.

Jim Litke is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at fittee ap.org.

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# **AROUND** THE VALLEY

# Jury finds man guilty of murder

guilty of murder

MOUNTAIN HOME — After
three hours of deliberations, an
Bimore County Jury convicted a
man Wednesday of first- and second-degree mirder for killing his
wife and their unborn child
Albert Ciccone, 27, run over
his wife, Kathleen, with his car
on Oct. 16, 2003, prosecutors
said. Elimore County sheriff's reports indicate the fetus was 3
months old, Authorities allege
that after an argument Kathleen
gri out of the vehicle and hegan
walking
to continue the county of the
Ciccone drove the car into his
wife at about 50 mph, killing her
to continue through the county
an accident.

The litty begin deliberating

fense attorneys claimed it was an accident. The jury began deliberating Tuesday afternoon. One juror was dismissed Wednesday for allegedly bringing outside in-formation about the case into the courtroom. Deliberations started again propul propund the contriborn. Deliberations started again around noon and lasted about three hours before reaching consensus.

Ciccone faces a life sentence. Sentencing is scheduled for March. Commy prosecutors.

March. County prosecutors have said they will not seek the death penalty.

### Kimberly considers franchise agreement

KIMBERLY — The city of Kimberly is considering a new franchise agreement with Idaho

franchise agreement with Idaho Prover Co.

The new contract will have franchise fees charged at the rate of 1 percent and not require a write of the people. Rates above 3 percent must be approved by votres.

The deal with Idaho Prover could generate roughly \$10,000 a year in revenue for the city of Kinberly, The city is one of several in Magic Valley considering a franchise policy. Idaho Prover spokesman Dan Olmstead told the Kimberly City Council Tuesday that the appearwork for Jerome already has been completed. Ketchum voted for a 3 percent rate that

has been completed. Retchum voted for a 3 percent rate that will give the city underground power lines while Richfield also will go to a 3 percent rate.

The franchise fee will be up for public comment at the Kim-berly City Council's Feb. 8 meeting.

### **Robert Stuart School** zeroes in on grant

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TWIN IALLS — Robert Stuar
Junior High is one step closer to
receiving a grant to help it implement the Making Middle
Grades Work school improvement program.

Kasey leske, an eighth- grade
sclenice teacher at Robert Stuart who also is an assistant
principal at Oregon Trail Elementary gave the Twin Falls
School Board an update on the
grant process Wednesday
evening. The grant would be grant process Wednesday evening. The grant would be for about \$99,000 over three

The program emphasizes 10 me program emphasizes 10 key practices for Improving schools. Those include, strong core academics, guidance programs, extra—help—engaging, extra—help—engaging, tembers, use of data, parent involvement, use of technology and leadership.

volvement, use of technology and leadership. Teske said he helieves the grant will help unify the school's previous Improvement efforts. Principal Craig Alnsworth said the school is already following the 10 key proctices, but more and ballet potential to the control and ballet potential. The school is planning a forum on the grant for 4 p.m. Ich. 7 at the school's library.

# Snowpack levels

# Armed man robs convenience store

TWIN FALLS — A convenience store on North Washington was robbed at ganpoint and wednesday morning, but no one was injured in the incident, according to the Twin Falls Police Department.

Department.
Around 4 a.m., a man walked into the Oash Stop TO Ga at 515 Washington St. N. and demanded money from the female clerk, the control of the contr epariment. Around 4 a.m., a man walked

The weapon was described as a silver handgun. The Oasis Stop: N Go at 1890 Washington St. S. was robbed three times within a month and a half tast fall.

Thysically, this suspect has the same characteristics. Hicks said. That based on the move that the same characteristics. Hicks said, the same characteristics. This government is the same gay. That government is the same gay. The government is the same gay that the perpetuators are the same person, however.

Hick predous robberies, Hicks said, the latest one occurred in the middle of the night when few witnesses were around.

"I don't remember the last time, we had a daytime robbery," he said. "There's just too many customers fin stores."

to be acting alone in Wednes-day's robbery.

"If he had somebody helping him, we didn't see them," he said.

"If he had somenooy oepnag bin, we didn't see them," he said.

Within four hours of a crime, police usually obtain the names of 15 to 20 previous offenders. Names are guthered from local galls, bail bondsmen and the Idaho Department of Probation and Parloe, Hicks said.

"Most don't pan out," he said. Because we don't have a lot of physical evidence and only one winess fin this incident) that whit we're forced to do—old fashioned police work.

If anyone has information on this incident, they are asked to contact the Twin Fulls Police Department at 755-4557.

Times-News, writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at rmeany@magicvalley.com.



Police released this security camera image showing the man who robbed Oasis Stop 'N Go at 515 Washington St. N. on Wednesday The suspect is described as a Hispanic male, 18 to 25 years old, 6 feet tall and weighing about 200 pounds.

### BORN TO RUN



Dashing through the snow, 'Amelie,' a 3-year-old yellow labrador, chases after her owner, Jill Hitchin, during a cross country ski outing in Katchum Wednesday.

# Commission approves U.S. Geothermal sale

The Associated Press

IROSES — The Idaho Public Utilities commission has approved a sates agreement between Idaho Power Ca. and U.S. Geothermal that clears the record of the Irose of Iros

Rural Electric Cooperative sys-tem and wheel energy to Idaho

owned by the co-op and the Bonneville Power Administra-tion, it will sell up to 10 average megawatts to Idaho Power

tion. It will sell up to 10 average megawats to 1daho Power under the 20-year-agreement. The sales agreement Includes a variable compensation plan approved by the commission in resolving complaints filed by U.S. Geothermal and wind de-valories.

U.S. Geothermal and wing on velopers.

The commission accepted flatto Power's plan to reduce payments if alternative energy plants produce less than 80 percent or more than 140 percent of the power they promised the allily under commet.

Under federal law, small power producers are entitled to sell the energy they generate to

regulated utilities at a price set by the state. It is equal to the cost the electric utility avoids if it would have had to generate the power itself or buy it from another source, Idaho Power maintained that the uncertainty of production from whad and geothermal could force it to buy power from more expensive sources to meet

could force it to may power from more expensive sources to meet demand if the co-generation comes up short of the promised target. Exceeding that target would require the utility to sell off the excess power possibly at prices less than it paid for it, it contended.

Idaho Power wanted to classi-fy wind and geothermal units with hourly metering that

rates. The generators, whose production can range from 8 megawatts to 12 megawatts, wanted the classification based

wanted the classification based on annual generating average. U.S. Geothermal will receive a rate that begins at about 5.15 cents per kilowatt hour and in-creases 2.3 percent annually topping at 8.1 cents over 20

years.
U.S. Geothermal will receive that rate for energy delivered that is between 90 and 110 percent of its estimated generation

amounts.
For energy delivered in excess
of 110 percent or less than 90
percent, U.S. Geothermal will
be paid less.

# District looks at updating-energy-equipment

# The \$1.3 million in projects would require a general obligation bond issue

RUPERT — Minidoka County School District officials have proposed \$1.3 million in energy conservation projects, but the program will not raise patrons taxes.

ixes. The proposal would utilize a performance contract with Chevron Energy Solutions to upgrade energy equipment in the district's buildings and use the guaranteed utility savings to repay a low-interest federal

ionn.
In order to qualify for the loan, the district will have to pass a general obligation bond issue in the amount of \$1.5 million. The additional \$200,000 will be used

for re-roofing projects.

The bond will need two-The bond will need thirds voter approval and an-election will have to be held by early April.

Payments for the loan would

early April.

Payments for the loan would come out of the general fund energy savings over the 14-year life of the bond, so taxes would not be nilsed.

The districts facility advisory committee met 'lluesday with the School Board and representations.

This is pretty win-win. But we need to let the people know exactly what is going on.

- Max Twiss, an advisôry

tatives from a bank and Chevron Energy Solutions to discuss financing options for the project. "This is pretty win-win," said Max Tukes, art advisory commit-tee member. "But we need to let the people know exactly what is going on."

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This said there will be large.

the people know exactly what as going on.
Twiss said there will be large energy savings that come with a contractual guarantee, and no tax increase because the project will pay for itself.
This will let us do more for our schools, he said.
Financing options include using the loan or the district could have judicial confirmation that the work is needed.
Money to repay the loan will come from a guaranteed

\$98,335 in energy savings throughout the district each year. Jaan interest will be pald yearly, and the principal amount will be placed in a bond and allowed to accumulate interest before coming due as a balloon payment.

There will be enough money, to repay the principal and at

There will be enough money to repay the principal and it least \$200,000 left over that will be used for re-roofing projects.

"I'm pretty conservative when it comes to funding." Suffering the comes to funding. Suffering the comes to funding the comes of the comes o

bank willing to Issue the loan.
Mike Hoyer, of Chevron Energy
Solutions, said Chevron
would contractually guarantee
the district will save \$59,335 å
year in utility costs if it implements the recommended
upgrades.
Chevron would also guarantee that there will be no
construction change order requests and equipment will
perform at a certain level, Boyer
said.

Byte said Chevron has en-tered into performance contincts with the Cassia, Jerome and Mertidian school districts as well as Idaho Sane University and the University of Unin. Though the Changes will have Capchiand said many of the rec-ommended Changes will have to be done unjway because a lot of the equipment in question is getting old.

getting old.

The facility advisory commit-tee will give the School Board its recommendations during a special meeting on Feb. 10.

South Idaho Press-reporter Laurie Welch can be reached in Burley at 678-2201, Ext. 767, or by e-mail at laurie.welch@lec.net.

# Dalai Lama schedules Sun Valley appearance

Nobel Prize-winning leader will arrive on anniversary of Sept. 11

The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — The Dalat Lama plans to visit Sun Valley for the fourth anniversary of the Sept. 11 terror attacks. Organizers of next Septem-ber's trip by the Nobel Prize-winning spiritual leader of Tibetan Buddhists will ad-dress a general audience, conduct private meetings, speak at a press conference and talk to invited corporate leaders about ethics in business.

The Dalai Lama has agreed to hold a special session with kids during the visit to Sun Valley, said Sokoloff, president of 13D Research. which is based in Ketchum and Boca Raton, Fla.

Kiril Sokoloff, a financial re-searcher from Ketchum who says he's a personal friend of the Dahl Luma, said a formal invi-tation to Idalio was offered by Gow Dirk Kempittorne. Kempittorne said in his letter that he wanted Idaho's children to meet with the man consid-ered by his followers to be the 14th in a line of Dalai Lumas. He said to be the incurration of Avalokiteshvara, the Buddha of Compassion. of Avalokitesuvara, we of Compassion.
The Dalal Luma has agreed to

On Companion.

The Dalid Lamm has agreed to hold a special session with kids during the visit to Sun Valley, said Sokoloff, president of 13D flessearch, which is based in Ketchum and Boach Raton, Fla. During fils stay, he'll bless a prayer wheel that's due to stay rumain in Sun Valley. Thetan prayer wheels, also called Marih wheels, are devices believed by Buddhists to spread spiritual bassings and well-being.

This isn't the first, time Sokoloff has bosted a member of the Dalal Luma's family.

Two years, ago, the Dalal

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Dalat Lanna now lives after Re-ing his home country a decade after the 1949 inwaston of Thet by the Chinese army. Born Lhamo Dhondup on luly 6, 1935, to a peasant family, the Dalati Lanna was recognized at the age of 2 as the relneama-tion of the Dalati Lanna. He received the 1989 Nobel Peace-Prize- for his work con-trolled humas tobbs and his of.

Peace Prize for his work on global human rights and his ef-forts to free his country from Chinese rule.

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### Denise D. Turner

TWIN FALLS — Denise D. Turner, 57, of Twin Falls, went to be with her Lord on Wednes-day, Jan. 26, 2005, at her home-following a courageous two-

day, Jan. 26, 2005, at her homefollowing a coursgeous twoyear battle with cancer.
She was born Aug 2, 1947, in
Cairo, Ill., the daughter, of
Robert and Helen Dunn
Warkins, Denlse: was reared
and attended schools in Cairoand graduated valedictorian of
her class at Cairo High School
in 1965. She attended Southern
Illinois, University in Carbonclaie, Ill., graduating cum laude
with a hachelor of science in
fasshion merchandising.
She married Revis Turmer on
Dec. 22, 1967, in the Cairo, Ill.,
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celebrated thrist Denmber.
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Marks on the Celfing'; was a
contributing author to numerous books, including 'Chicken
Soup for the Baseball Fan's
Soul'; authored several freelance magazine articles; was
assistant features editor and
weekly columnist at The
Times-Neus; was Times-Neus
Employee of the Year 1998; received 'The Harold Schachern
Award for Best Religion Pages
2001 from the Religion
Newswriters Association; and
was recipient of several journalism awards, including
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several years.
Denlse was a member of the



Twin- Falls Lions Club, where the served as vice president. She supported the Magic Valley Arts Council and Magic Valley Reads Committee. She served as secretary for the Twin Falls All-Star Baseball Program from 1997-1999, and the Twin Falls Gowboys American Legion Baseball Parent Board from 2002-2004. She was the "unofficial" score-keeper for the countless basehall games in which her son. Steve played. She was a parent volunteer with JUMP Company and the Twin Falls High Schoolis Madrigalis, in which her daughter. Beecky participated. She was a memoral participated and she was a she was a memoral participated. She was a memoral participated and she was a she was a memoral participated and she was a she was a memoral participated. She was a memoral participated and she was a she was a memoral participated and she was a sh

Company and the Iwan rans-lligh Schools Madrigals, in which her daughter, Becky, participated, She was a mem-her of the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene and an active participant in the Pathseckers Sunday school class. Denise was a lifetong St. Louis Cardinal Baseball fan. During high school, she was the president of the Julian Juvier Fan Club and, because of this, she met Javier and other 1983 Cardinais, includ-ing Stan Musial and Bill White.

Survivors include her husband. Revis: daughter. Rebecca (Daniel) Dugganson, Stephen: mother-Helen Watkins aunt, Allce Johnston; uncle, Robert Dunn; and Watkins aunt, Allce Johnston; uncle, Robert Dunn; and Clarles Johnston. Bärbara (Richard) Bauerle and Clarles Johnston. Bärbara (Richard) Bauerle and Clarles Johnston. Be was preceded in death by her father. Robert Watkins.

Denise: and her family would like to thank Dr. Sara Johnson and her staff and Dr. Cambarrei and the MSTI staff for their kind and compassionate care, in addition, the family thanks the staff of The Three-News, the Center for New Directions; CSI and the Pathseckers Sunday school calculated the Conducted at 11 ann. Saturday, Jan. 29. 2005, at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene. 1231 Washington st. N., with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Private family interment at Sunset Memorial Park will precede services. The family suggests memorials to the First Church of the Nazarene Bullding Fund, 1231 washington St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301; Idaho-Eastern Oregon Sight and Hearing Foundation, P.O. Bax 3503, 11 in Balts for Humanity, HFH-MW, P.O. Bax 3504, MSTI Cancer Conter, 130 Bann-Vin Falls, ID 83393-3034, MSTI Cancer Conter, 130 Bann-Vin Falls, ID 83393-3034, MSTI Cancer Conter, 130 Bann-Vin Falls, ID 83303-1238, 1141 Falls, ID

# Louise A. Bruckner

JEROME — Louise Atwood Bruckner, 81, of Jerome, died Monday, Jan. 24, 2005, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Tivin Fulls. She was born April 25, 1923, at New Albany, Kan., to Opal Jefferson Atwood and Joseph I. Atwood. Louise was raised in Kansusa and latter moved to Idahra. She married Archie B. Lamb, and they were later di-worced. They had four children, in 1970, Louise married George Bruckner. He was a good step-erial and grandehildren. Louise is survived by her four children, Larry I. Lamb of Jerome, Linda Selk of Santa Cruz, Calif., Bandall S. Lamb of Prescott, Ariz., and Gregory M.



Lamb of Mi Wuk Village, Calif; and two beautiful daughters-in-law, Randall's Debra and Greg's Susan. She has six

grandsons, Mark, Curt, John, James, Steven and Nolan J.: two granddaughters, Alissa Marie and Tara Louise; sk great-grandchildren, Trevor, Anthony, Braddley, Chavael, Dominique and her special baby, Cart; two brothers, Rex and Bill Cart; two brothers, Rex and Bill special properties of the propertie

### Gloria R. Fitterman

RUPJECT — Gloría Rose Fi-terman, a 71-year-old resident of Rupert, died Tuesday, Ian. 25, 2005, at the Minidoka Memorial Huspital. Gloria was horn June 2, 1933, in Brooklyn, N.Y., to Peter and Addel Dicesare. At the age of R, she moved with her family to Miami Beach, Plas She attended the Universi-y of Miami and Miami Dade Community College, obtain-ing a degree in art. She paliated realistic art work like the mas-ters, While she was in Florida, she worked for the school dis-dictive teaching children art. She also worked for the school of the state of the second of the signers as an artist. Norman Bockwell hired her as an artist at the age of 16, but due to an library, she had to return home.

to Florida.

She married Lloyd Fitterman on March 1, 1953. They have been married for 53 years. They moved to idaho in 1987 to be close to their seek 1987 to be close to their soft who had come to Rupert to



work for Minitoka Memorial Hospitalas a doctor, William S. Hiterman. The move also put the move also put and grandchidren, of whom she was very proud and loved them so much. She also en-joyed animals, especially dephants, watching birds, music and her artwork. She was loved beyond words by her husband and children and

by anyone who knew her. She always saw the good in people no matter what.

# Edwin J. Lynch

BURLEY — Edwin James
Lynch, 82-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, Jan. 24,
2005, at lis home in Burley,
2005, at lis home in Burley,
11e was born Jan. 13, 1923, in
Bentonville, Ark., the son, of
Edwin James and Zoe Dorris
Lynch. He gandauted in 1941
from Vale High School in Vale,
10re. He Joined the U.S. Army
and, during World War II, he
served for 19 months croenses
in the Buropean Theater, wherethe worked in a milliary post of
fice. Following the war, he met
and married this first wife, Mary,
in New York City. They were
later disorned. Edwin worked
for the U.S. Post Office in Valed
for many years at Safeway in
1-Win Talks willer at the same
time he worked as a rural postal
carrier. In November of 1977.



he married Geneleve Pemberton Yarbrough in Rupert.
Survivors include his wife,
Geneleve of Burley; two sons,
Tom (Marilyn) Lynch of San
Rafael, Calif., and Tim Lynch of Wash. and Culty Allport of Seattle, Wash.; three stepsons, James (Janet) Yarbrough of Redding, Call, Gary Yarbrough, of Norman, Okla; and Quinn Gharon (James) And Quinn Gharon (James) of Norman, Okla; and quinn Jones of Norman, Okla; and quinn Jones of Norman, Okla; and a send bla grandchildren. He was preceded in death by lis parents; a stepdaughter, Sharon Adams; and ne daughter-in-law-Paulette Yarbrough. The funeral will be held at 1-jnn. Saturday Jan. 29, 2005, at Truth Tabornacle, 2459 Hilland Ave. in Burley, with Pastor Julian Yarbrough officialing, Burial will be at the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from fito 8 pan. Friday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main, St. in Burley, and from noon to 1243 pure. Saturday at the church.

Mortuary, 221 W. Main. St. Burley, and from noon to 12 p.m. Saturday at the church.

# Jerome annex project gets under way

The \$1.8 million facility is expected to be completed by June

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Construction of the new \$1.8 million Jerome County Judicial Annex building is under way and progressing on schedule, Bruce Poe, an architect

schedule, Bruce Poe, an architects from Cole Associates Architects of Boise, told county commissioners Wednesday morning.

There have been no major problems since construction began Jan 3 on the former Ridleys grocery store, Poe said.

"We are running into the sort of issues that are to be expected when you start remodeling an old building," he said. The county is remodeling the old grocery store on the 200 block of West Main Street into a

old grocery store on the 200 block of West Main Street into a judicial annex for use as a court-room building.

When completed, the annex will include 100 public parking spaces with landscaping. There also will be secure parking with locking gates for sheriff's deputies and judges.

The 32,000-square-foot facility will contain both juvenile and adult probation areas, four courtrooms, the clerk's office, chambers for judges, a conference room, jury room, and holding cells for inmates waiting to go to court.

The public will have access to the front portion of the building. The back of the facility, however, will be secure.

Poe said the judicial annex is expected to be completed by June 1.

# **SERVICES**

Winnle Murrl of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS 6th Ward Church, 667 Harrison St.; friends may call one hour be-fore the service at the church (White Mortuary).

Jay L. Garner of Burley, me-morial service at 11 a.m. today at Peace Fellowship, 1239 E. 16th Sc.; Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Kenneth Kowitz of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Prin-ity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., Rupert; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Fu-neral Home).

Floyd N. George of Rupert, fu-neral at 1 p.m. today at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St.; family and friends may call one hour before the service (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Ethel E. Stokes of Gooding, fu-neral at 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Domlings Vinsta Obermiller of Burley, vigil service with Burley, vigil service with Control of the costs of Tome Catholic Church, 1601 Odder, Ave. in Burley, Juneral Mass at 11 a.m. Friday at the Little Flower Catholic Church; Iffends may call from 6 to 7 p.m. today and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Sister Barbara (Mary Teresi-) May Gonzales of the

Monastery of St. Gertrude, Cottonwood, celebration of life at 7:30 p.m. today at Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapel, 630 Falls Ave., Ivin Falls (Uhlorn Funeral Chapel).

Lloyd A. Blake of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the LDS Mesa Fairfield Ward, 933 E. Brown Road, Mesa, Ariz.; view-ing from 6 to 8 p.m. today the Bunker Funeral Home, 33 N. Centennial Way, Mesa, Ariz.

Leslie Hestbeck of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memo-rial Park (White Mortuary).

Ted C. Kropp of Eden, cele-bration of life at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Thomas Kent Metcalf, for-merly of Eden, funeral at 11

a.m. Saturday at the Hazelton LDS Church, 531 Middleton Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Charlotte Viola Gold of Meridian and formerly of the Wendell-Gooding area. menorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gooding viewing from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Richard Theron McChure of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at Parkes Magic Val-ley Funeral Home, 2551 Kirches May Call from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

# -DEATH NOTICES

### awrence "Larry" W. Baxter

TWIN FAILS — Lawrence
"Larry" W. Baxter, 82, of Twin
Falls, died Wednesday, Jan. 26,
2005, at Bridgeview Estates.
Arrangements are pending
and will be announced by
Reynolds Funeral Chapel in
Twin Fails.

Terry Burns
RUPERT — Terry Wayne
Burns, 60, of Goodyear, Ariz.,
and formerly of Rupert, died

Monday, Jan. 24, 2005, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Capter (1998). The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2, 2005, at Rasmussen Funeral Home. 1300 E. 1685 k. in Burley, with Pastor Elaine Steele officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery, Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the funeral Home in Burley. A complete obliumy will appear in Sunday's edition.

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# Bankruptcies delay tax collections

RUPERT — Bankruptcies have caused a delay in the colection of some property taxes in Minidoka County. In most cases the county will eventually get its money, but it can take a long time, said Minidoka County Treasurer Laura Ilwiss.

Laura Twiss.
Twiss told county commissioners this week that in a few cases the county has to settle for less than full payment of taxes, as it did with Kmart after the company filed for bankruptcy.
Usually, though, the county

will receive full payment when the property is sold. Twiss said.

the property is sold, Twiss said.

Third-year delinquencies are down for this date compared with last year, Twiss said, but knowing which of these properties is in bankruptcy. has become harder because she can-no longer get the information free from a federal Web site.

If a taxpayer has declared bankruptcy the county will be notified by the bankruptcy will be notified by the bankruptcy trustee if it is listed as a creditor. A tax deed cannot be issued until a bankruptcy is closed. Twiss said.

wiss said.

In other cases, Twiss said she . . s

deals with mortgage companies that will sometimes pay the taxes to avoid having the coun-

taxes to avoid having the county take a tax deed.
As of Dec. 20, 2004, the county was owed \$571,754 in delinquent taxes for tax years 1998 through 2003.
The 2004 tax bills for the county and all taxing districts, including special assessments, totaled more than \$11.1 million, Twiss said.

South Idaho Press reporter Rose Marie Parsons can be reached in Burley at 678-2201. Ext. 764, or by e-mail at rpar-sons@southidahopress.com.

### **Delinquent taxes** as of Dec. 20. 2004

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99	.3	\$2,019
000	12*	\$6,327*
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O2'	313	\$176,162
Ю3	564	\$332,492
lal	974	\$571,754
Since (	Dec. 20, 200	4. delinquent
r 200	O laxes have	been paid

# McGee, Hammond accepted by panel

BOISE (AP) — Karen McGee, a ocatello Republican activist who as become a controversial figure n the State Board of Education,

on the State Board of Education, was recommended for reappointment Wednesday by the Senate Education Committee.

McGee was grilled for an hour ya number of hostile senators earlier this week, and found herself defending her record of support for charter schools and a teacher certification process that requires: no ; classroom experi-ence.

Former Senate Education , Forner - Senate - Education Committee Chairman Gary Schroeder, R.Moscow, was one of McGeés chief critics on Monday, challengding her knowledge of the Idaho Constitution as it relates to the State Board of Educations oversight responsibility.

But on Wednesday it all came down to politics.

"Mms. McGee donated money or a croup that tried to unseat me.

to a group that tried to unseat me. And so with all due respect, I'm entitled to vote against this nomi-nation." Schroeder told his fellow

senutors.

Sen. Mike Burkett, D-Boise, also voted in opposition, saying he was not satisfied with McCees, statements about moving oversight responsibility from the Department of Education to the State Board of Education. The Department of Education is

currently headed by the only statewide elected Democrat. Marilyn Howard. "She found really no area that might not in the future become moved from the Department of Education to the board... I guess' find that unacceptable," Burkett said.

Education to the board ... i guess indi that unacceptable. But freshman Republican Sen. Mike Ingrenson of layden Lake longenson of layden Lake said although he, also found McGee's remarks troubling, he would support her nontination because such decisions are made they the Executive Director of the Board, not member of attend the committee meeting, was confirmed after a voice one in which at least three of the nine members opposed her.

McGee was first appointed to the board in 1999. She currently chairs the Governor's Welfare Reform Committee. She was also a member of the Pocatelo City Council for 14 years.

The board also unanimously confirmed Board of Education member said also three and Charter School Commission Chairman lim lammond of Post Falls.

The manual member of the Country Language of the Commission Chairman lim lammond of Post Falls.

# School goes on in spite of power outage trict's board of directors held an information gathering session Wednesday afternoon with sev-eral residents.

SHOSHONE — Shoshone students were left in the dark for a couple hours Wednesday due to a small power outage. Idaho Power Spokesman Dennis Lopez said a mechanical problem outside the city caused power to be out from about 11:30 a.m. to about 2:30 p.m. The number of power customers affected was not available.

### Water users association honors local resident

BOISE — Seven Idahoans — including four from the Magic Valley area — were named to the Idaho Water Users Associathe Idaho Water Users Associa-tion Hall of Fame in ceremonles held Wednesday during the As-sociation's 67th annual convention in Boise. The seven individuals named to the Hall of Fame were cited-for the long and distinguished

Pame were cited nd distinguished for the long and distinguished service in a variety of important water related activities. They Magic Valley in brief

- four from Magic Valley included:
  Ella M. Mink of Jerome.
  Albert Lockwood of Eden.
  Chuck Colner of Kimberly.
  Joe Pavkov of Gooding.
  The Association also honored two individuals with Water Statesman Awards. They included former state Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly and IWUA Esecutive Director Norin Semanko of Boise.

ive Direc anko of Boise. Semanko of Boise.
A husband and wife, Leonard and Betty Martin of Paul, were honored by association with its Water Guardian Award. The Snake River Valley Irrigation District of Shelley was named as winner of the Association's Water Guardian Committee of the Passociation's Water Guardian Committee of the Association's Water Guardian Committee Co winner of the Association's Water Guardian Organization

honor. Ruth Bailes of Rupert with the Minidoka Irrigation District was honored with an outstanding

### Family Readiness Group meets today

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho National Guard's Twin Falls Family Readiness Group will meet at 7 pm. today at the Twin Falls Armory. The meeting is open to the public and family and friends of soldiers in Iraq are especially encouraged to at

For more information, contact the Armory at 733-2404.

### Rec district considers options on expansion.

At that meeting, Jerome Recreation District Board mem-

At that meeting, eronne Recreation District Board member Dave Parish said the district wants to have the facility completed by Ian. 1, 2006.

The Jerome Urban Renewal Agency has pledged \$1.9 million toward the two-story, 19,000-square-foot expansion. Recreation Director Tom Kuntz. said Wednesday that he's been busy gathering information concerning loans and bidding options for the construction project.

"The Urban Renewal Agency wants to fund the recreation district project up to the

wants to fund the recreation district project up to the amount pledged and let the recreation district go through whatever bidding process they wish." sald agency Chairman John Shine. "We are not equipped to drive this project." — compiled from staff reports

# sent to Senate for a vote \$20 million, and a second would tear down the bindling and build a new one at a cost of about \$22 million.\* Boise Mayor Dave Bleter teathed in flow or of the remodel. "No single issue in the five years that I served here drew more phone calls and e-mails than the renovation of the courthouse." Bleter said. Sen. Hal Bunderson, R. Meridian, supported the alternative, which would have demoished the Roosevelt-ern building but preserved some of the artifacts. When that plan failed by a single voice, senators unanimously backed the remodeling plan, which now goes to the full senate for debate and a vote. If the remodeling plan fails, the committee can come resurrect the other plan.

Courthouse remodeling

BOISE (AP) — A Senate panel on Wednesday unanimously moved to remodel and expand the Ada County Courhouse to be used as a temporary State-house in two years.

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Capital County Courhouse to be used as a temporary State-house in two years.

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Capital County Enterpolation\*\*

In the Ada County moved its staff to a new building.

Efforts to pass legislation that would either tear down the courtheuse or remodel the existing building failed to pass in previous sessions.

City Dirk Kempthorne urged

isting bulleting queet to place in-previous sessions.
Gov Dirk Kemphorne unged lawmakers in his State of the State address this month to come up with a new plan.
Lawmakers considered two proposals Wednesday, one that would remodel the existing courthouse at a cost of about

# 'It was a complete nightmare' Passengers describe deadly crash in California

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — A terrible rumbling was the first signal to passengers on Metrolink Train 100 that their dally commute would become a bruising nightmare of chaos and confusion.

dally commute would become a bruising nightmare of chaos and confusion.

The lights suddenly flickered out the floor thped to a dangerous angle, and Tracy West went flying.

I was flipping over people until I landed a couple of feet ahead and hit a cup-holder. armrest or something. Said West, 38, of the Northridge section of Los Angeles. Then which was over 1 saw that I was beleding and had bruises all over.

West spoke as she was treated for a severe leg wound at a triage center set up in a Costco parking lot for survivors of Wednesday's train crash. Eleven people were killed and more than 180 injured when the train. headed from Moorpark to Los Angeles Union Station struck an SUV parked on the track and derailed. It sideswiped another Metrolink train.

Those who emerged said they had no idea what was happening as cars said awkwardly and commuters, including some who had been napping, tumbled down the alsies.

I heard a noise. It got louder and louder. And next thing I knew the train tilted, everyone was screaming and I held onto a pole for dear life," said Diane



Firefighters attend to injured victims at a triage center near the of a commuter train accident Wednesday in Glendale, Calif. A comuter train ansated into an SUV left on a crossing by a suicidal main, sending the train careening off the tracks in a wreck that is several people and injured about 200, authorities said.

Brady, 56, of Simi Valley, who "I held on for what seemed was sitting in the top section of like a week and a half it seemed a middle car on the train."

my 6.5 years of taking the Metrolink.

Transportation engineer Paul Konkirali 28, of Burbank, braced himself when the train began stiding grabbing held of a bar. Stating grabbing held of a bar. Stating grabbing held of a bar. Stating problem held of a bar. Stating problem held on my high. Said Konkirati, his jeans covered in blood as he stood near the scene of the accident.

The bleeding woman told him over and over. "I can't move my head."

"I sat there and I tried to comfort her. I didn't know what elso to a. Then it got really snowly so smoky that I had to leave. I don't know what happened to her."

smoky that I had to leave. I don't know what happened to het." Hernlata Thomas, 67, of Chatsworth, said the roar of the crash blended with screams of passengers around her. "I thought, it was an earth-quake because of the sound of gravel underneath the train," Thomas said.

Thomas said.

Thomas was able to get up and help a man who had been standing and was bleeding badly.

# Prosecutors may seek death penalty in child murder case

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Pros-

COEUR d'ALENE (AP)—Prosecutors said charges would be filed this week against a man accused of beating his son to death. The father Barry Lane McAdoo, 30, of Couer d'Alene, altendy is named in two warrants McAdoo, 30, is accused in a state warrant of beating or shaking 15-month-old Brandon McAdoo so severely that the child suffered a futal blunt-trauma inlury to the head.

civil and so severely that the child suffered a fatal blunt-trauma injury to the head. The father was also named in a federal warrant for unlawful light from justice.

The allegedly left Cocur d'Alent light the contact of the contact in Spokane, Wash. Authorities said they found Barry McAdoo on Monday at a Spokane hospital getting treatment for Trostbite and neumannent for Trostbite and neumannent.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

WIRELESS:

to be extradited to Kootenai County this week.
Besides the head injury, autopsy reports said Brandon McAdoo had an untreated, partially healed fracture in his right arm. State officials had followed a report that the baby was being abused a month before his death, police said:
Detective Dan Mattos said the toddler was likely suffering from the untreated fracture when the Idaho Department of Iteath and Welfare investigated the complaint.
Prosecutor Bill Douglas said first-degree murder changes against Barry Lane McAdoo would be filed this week.
We're using the portion of the statute that says if a child is killed in the course of battery, he can be carried with a list degree murder changes and the complaint.

in the course of battery, he can be charged with first-degree murder." Douglas said. That means premeditation is not needed as an element of the crime.

# Surplus money goes to fund trips for Marine families and sent to the two training fa-cillities in preparation for their mission to Ima. The fund, which raised about -530,000, stopped soliciting do-nations Dec. 1. Some money left in the account after that date paid for phone cards' for deployed. Guard members to call home. The rates will now go too Mar-rine families. Helping the Marines and their families should pretty much draw down the Call to Down and to zeros sald Cong. Down and the press and cong. The fund has been a great help to all of the families deployed."

BOISE (AP) — Money left over from a fund that helped pay for than Name and the common state of the common

made money available for Ma-rine reserves training at Twenty-Nine Palms in California to fly home for a weeklong leave. The Marines were called to active duty earlier this month

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Eighty-seven Idaho Marine re-servists are training at Camp Lejeune and filventy-Nine Palrus. There's no exact date yet for-their departure to-ing-said Sgt. Bill Heyob, of Charite Company. 4th Tank Battalion of the Marine Reserves. It is expected to be in the next couple of months; he said.

is spearheading the effort to pay for the travel costs, the fact that Marine families now have extra cash doesn't mean the end of her mission.

cash doesn't mean cash doesn't make no mission.
"I made a commitment to these Marines to take care of them," said Stanley, adding she wants to keep raising money on her own and hulld a network to families with unanticipations.





# JEROME COUNTY-COURTS

5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

### Misdemeanor sentencings:

sentencings
Horeaco Garcia, 49: driving
under the Influence: \$1,000 fine.
\$750 Suspended; \$78,50 of fine.
\$750 Suspended; \$750 of fine.
\$750 Suspended; \$750 of fine.
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### Felony arraignments

Pelony arraignments
Janetta Dee Rodasta, 37; possession of a controlled
substance; use or possession of
drug paraphermalia with intent
to use (misdemeanor); controlled substance - advertising to
sell a simulated substance (missell a simulated substance (mis-demeanor); sentencing March 4; District Judge John K. Butler.

### Felony sentencings.

Oscar Emanuel Lopez-Miguel, 28; failure to stop damage, leav-ing the scene of an accident; \$500 fine, \$88.50 court costs,

\$250 costs of prosecution; three years supervised probations one year determinate pentional production one year determinate pentional production of the production of the production of the production; failure to provide proof of insurance (infraction); dishurs determined to proceedure; District Judge John K. Butter.

vide proof of insurance. (Infraction); dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge John K. Buttler. Frederica Lozano Salvatterm. 32; two counts lagravated battery. dismissed by prosecutor; 1000 line. 589.50 court costs, 5250 public defender fee; five years supervised probation; one year determinate penitentiary time, four indeterminate, credit for 66 days served; District Judge John K. Buttler. Michelle Bell, 24; possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; use or prosecutor; 5500 fine. 5250 suspended. 563.50 court costs, 5100 public defender fee; one year supervised probation; 180 days in Juli, 179 suspended, credit for one day served; Magistrate Judge Thomas Jr. Bornesen. Jarrod J. Butrns, 37; unlawful

possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; dismissed by prosecutor, carrying a concealed weapon without a license (misdemeanor); dismissed by prosecutor, driving without privileges (misdemeanor); 5500 fine, 5500 auspended, 578.50 court-costs; two years supervised probation; 160 days in [all, 171 suspended, credit for nine days served; 180-day driver's license suspension; frequenting a place where controlled substances are used (misdemeanor); sentencing concurrent with count three; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

### Felony dismissals

Robert Edgar Webber, 41; at-tempted theft by extortion, aiding/abetting dismissed with-out prejudice; burglary; dismissed by prosecutor. District Judge John K. Butler.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Terry Turpin. Seeking \$1,181.18, plus interest of \$139.52; attor-ney fees of \$395. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for ac-counts assigned to the plaintiff

BRAIDED TRIO

### Child support cases

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Bradley E. Somerset. Seeking \$291 monthly support for Logm E. Somerset, plus 49 percent of child's medical expenses; \$362 for the time the child was in the custody of the State attorney fees.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Joriac Somerset. Seeking \$302 monthly support for Logan E. Somerset, plus 51 percent of child's medical expenses; \$604 for the time the child was in the custody of the State; attorney fees.

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# GOODING COUNTY

# COURTS

GOODING — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

### Misdemeanor arraignments

arraignments

Timothy Ray-Harris; disturbing the peace; sentending Feb.
14: Magistrate; ludge Casey
Robinson; Jose L. Lara-Contrens; drivling under the influence funder
age 21) amended to driving
under the influe;
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Joshua dichae el Northrup; two counts fraud insufficient funds check; pretrial conference March 14; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

# Misdemeanor

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sentencings
Kenneth C. Ritter; failure to
purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court
costs; three months unsupervised probation: Magistrate;
ludge Casey Robinson.
Christine M. Blingham; driving under the inducence; \$1.000
fine, \$600 suspended, \$78.50court costs, \$35 probation fee;
one year supervised probation fee;
one day superded, credit for day and the probation of the probation of the probation of the probation of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by
prosecutor; Magistrate Judge
Casey Robinson.
Guadalupe Salazar-Velazquez; driving under the

tent to use; dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson. Guadalupe Salazar-Velazquez; driving under the influence (second offense); \$2,000 fine, \$2,000 suspended. 778.55° court costs; \$35° probation fee; two years supervised probation; \$35° days in jul.; \$05° suspended, credit for 23° days surved; \$36° day driver's license suppension; driving without cutor; failure to stop damage, leaving the scene of an accident; \$300° and \$30° suspended, \$63.50° court costs; \$180° days in jul.; \$180° days in jul.; \$150° suspended; \$63.50° court costs; \$25° probation. Robert L'sterk driving under the influence amended to instentive/careless driving; \$300° fine, \$150° suspended. \$63.50° court costs, \$35° probation fee; one year supervised probation; one of the supervised probation; \$30° days in jul.; \$9\$ suspended, credit for one day served; Magistrate Judge casey Robinson.

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criminal trespass; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

### Civil

Trent C. Schoessler vs. Laure-sa L. Schoessler. Seeking \$6,910.33, plus interest; \$750 at-torney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for credit card debt incurred after their di-

vorce.
Statewide Collections vs.
Leroy Davidson and Marylin
Davidson, spouse. Seeking
\$1,060.05, plus interest; \$300 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that
defendant owes for accounts
assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

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defendant owes for accounts

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Rocky Mountain Plumbing so, Darren D. Belin: Belin Construction Inc.; Raymond A. Bell and Launda L. Bell; and JM Kitchens. Seeking \$8,030.06, plus interest; \$1,000 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant has failed to pay demonstrate the seeking \$5,304.06, plus interest; \$1,000 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendent owes for goods purchased on a revolving account.

Cavaller Growth and Income Fund vs. Glenn E. Schutte. Seeking \$3,937.66 for count one, plus interest; \$1,000 attorney fees. Seeking \$4,277.12 for count two, plus interest; \$1,000 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant over for count two, plus interest; \$1,000 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant over for count two, plus interest; \$1,000 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant over for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

# Child support cases

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State of Idaho Health and
Welfare vs. Bradford Lyle Murphy. Seeking \$404 monthly
support for Kyra Ann Murphy,
Keantl joy Murphy, William Lyle
Murphy and Kymber Gene
Murphy Alle Sef percent of children's medical expenses;
attorney fees.
State of Idaho Health and
Welfare vs. Kristy Ann Murphy
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# U.S. warns travelers of violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Wednesday alerted Americans visiting Mexico that violent crime, including murder and kidnaping, has increased in its northern border resion.

has increased in its northern border region.
"U.S. citizens should be aware of the risk posed by the deteriorating security situation," the department said in a public announcement. It

added that the great majority of victims are Mexican citi-

The announcement attrib-uted the increased crime to a war between criminal organiza-tions struggling for control of the lucrative narcoites trade. It said the leaders of several major criminal organizations have been arrested, creating a power vacuum.



The Times News

# Lawmaker proposes drug tests for officials

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A lawmaker wants New Mexico to require yearly random drug testing of all its elected officials. from school board members to U.S. senators, with results posted on the Internet.

"I think we need to remember the them.

ed on the Internet,
"I think we need to remember
that we are public servants.
We're not royalty." Republican
state Sen: Steve Komadina said
Tuesday. His bill was prompted
by last year's drug-related arfuesdo. I his prominent. Newfuesco of lag prominent. Newfuesco of lag prominent. New
fuesco of lag year, a senior fellow at
the National Conference of
State Legislatures, said he knew
of no other state that requires
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The bill would apply to the state's roughly 1,500 elected offi-cials, who would undergo testing at least once a year. Those selected for tests would get 48 hours' notice from the secretary of state, and results would be posted on a state Web

site.
Officials could decline to par-ticipate, but they would have to explain in writing — and expla-nations, too, would be posted

explain in writing — and explanations, too, would be posted online.

The bill could run into legal problems. In 1997, the Supreme Court nuided in a Georgia case that candidates for public office could not be required to undergo design tests. The court structured candidates for state office and many local offices to certify they had passed drug tests before their names could appear on ballots.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg wrote for the court in the 8-1 ruling that the drug test 'dimin-labes personal privacy for a symbol's sake."

Bill Fulginnit, executive director of the New Mexico Municipal League, said some municipalities require. Are sufficiently said the service of the service officers, lirelighters and those with commercial drivers 'licenses' – but not for elected officials.

"I would say for the over-

officials.

Twould say for the overwheelming mujority of at least municipal elected officials, this is not an issue that rises to the level of an urgent solution. Fulginiti said. The lengue has not taken a position on the bill. Komadina said citizens de-ciding whether to run for office might be deterred by what they viewed as an invision of priva-cy, but "that's just part of the game."

Democratic Gov. Bill Richard-

game."
Democratic Gov. Bill Richardson has said he would submit to voluntary drug testing, but he has not reviewed Komadhards bill, according to a spokesman.
Democratic Secretary of State Rebecca Vigil-Ginn and she take the control of the control

The report from the National Parks Conservation Association says additional federal dollars are needed to open the nations parks to more students. The study examined educational programs at 11 of Californias 24 national parks, including Joshua Tree, Yosemite and Lassen Volcante. It found that more than 80,000 kindergartners through 12th graders participate in the programs each year, or I percent of the state's 7 million public and private school students. "Part of providing a high result of the control of the c quality education to our children is ensuring access to the unique learning opportuni-ties in our national parks," said Deborah DeMeo, the associa-tion's California desert field

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Thou-sands of California students are turned away from national park education programs each year because of insufficient funding and staff reductions, according to a study released Wednesday. The report from the National Parks Conservation Association are supported to the program of the program of the pro-servant of the program of the program of the pro-servant of the pro-traction of the program of the pro-traction of

representative representative.
According to the NPCA study,
the 11 parks examined have 149
staff devoted to interpretive
programs such as nature walks,
science workshops and wildlife
talks, 'but require twice that
number to provide adequate
services.

in students being turned away

Tight park budgets result

s, G, center, reacts to an educational video as she braids the hair of Sydnie Hodges, S, right, wn hair is braided by Aubrey Scott, 7, left, at Valley Christian Academy in Roswell, H.M., on

talks, but require twice that number to provide adequate services. In 2003, for example, Lava Beds National Monument eliminated educational programs that had served 2.442 students that the served 2.442 students coulding to the study. Such actions are a waste of Californias boundful natural resources, according to science educators.

"National parks offer the ultimate outdoor classroom," said lames M. Andre, director of the Sweeney Granite - Mountains Desert Research Center operated by the University of California, Riverside. "Numerous national reports lightlight the field experience as most offective means for teaching science and developing an

awareness of our natural

awareness of our natural world."

NPCA an advocacy group, estimates that the 11 parks would require a 57 million increase in their operating budgets to meet current demand. The national park system as awhole suffers from a shortfall of more than \$600 million, according to the NPCA study, prompting parks around the country to cut programs and staff.

Holly Bundock, a National Park. Service spokeswoman, said that while cutbacks are incompared to the country to cut programs and staff.

"Frankly, the emphasis has been on maintenance backlogs, which is visitor facilities and restoration that everybody enjoys, but education is still one of our primary missions," Bundock said. "We'd love more money, but we do what we can with what we've got."

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# Man says he was drawn to trash bin that held body

WEST VALLEY CITY (AP) —
The man who found the body of 22-year-old Sheere Allen tucked 22-year-old Sheere Allen tucked 122-year-old Sheere Allen tucked 122-year-old Sheere Allen tucked 122-year-old Sheere 12

she was identified by matching fingerprints in a national database.

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Capt. Steve Sandquist said
Allen was wanted by the police.
She had several local addresses
and went by several aliases, including Sheree Tippin, Sheree

Green. Latasha Smith and Latasha Kemp. Sandquist said detectives are not releasing the cause of death, but did say it was being treated as a homicide.

a homicide.

Wenerstrom said he noticed
the plastic bag while searching
through the bin late Monday.
However, he did find it odd there
was little trash in the bin after a

was little trash in the bin after a weekend.
When Wenerstrom grabbed the bag, he noticed it was unusuably heavy and discovered the body after opening and discovered the body after opening it may be a supported by the said he didn't get a good look because he immediately impede out and called police. Police confiscated the bin, and have declined to say what evidence they may have found in it. Wenerstrom spoke briefly to The Associated Press on Wednesday before his cell phone died. He did not leave a number before it died.

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# Coast Guard sends aircraft, cutter to ship carrying research students

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) —
A "Semester at Sea" research ship with 950 people on board was temporarily disabled in the Pacific Ocean on Wednesday, and Coast Guard vessels and aircraft front Alaska and Hawaii were dispatched to help.

The 591-foot Explorer lost power in three of its four engines when, a 50-foot wave broke bridge windows, damaged controls and injured two craw members, the Coast Guard sald. For a time operated on just once of its four engines and could do little more than keep 'the bow headed into heavy seas using emergency steering. By Wednesday evening, a second engine had been started and the ship was making headway at a speed of about 10 knots, said Coast Guard spokesman Lt. Glynn Smith in Alameda. Calif.

The Coast Guard received word of the Explorer's situation at about 230 p.m. Alaska time.

The ship was reported about 650 miles south of Adak, Alaska. Adak is in the Aleutan Islands about 1.300 miles southwest of Anchorage.

The Explorer is a 25,000-ton,

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Utah's population will grow at twice the national rate over the next 45 years, likely causing headaches for school administrators at already underfunded schools.

schools.
The state's population, which reached 2.2 million in 2000, is expected to reach 5.4 million by 2050, a jump of 1.8 percent. A large majority of the growth is expected among school-age children, according to statistics released this week by the governor's planning office.
Much of Utah's future population growth is projected to come

nors planning office.
Much of Utah's future population growth is projected to come
from within. The state has the
highest fertility rate, the third
highest life expectancy and the
largest household size in the nation.

Bahamian-flagged vessel, that was en route to Korea and Japan from Vancouver, British Columbia. Stellar Maritime S.A. is the owner. It was built in 2001.

Of the 990 people aboard, 681 are students and 113 are faculty and staff. The other 196 are ship's crew.

Paul Watson, director of enrolliment management for the institute for Shipboard Education, said Semiester at Sea is a global comparative study and staff. The other 196 are policies of the institute for Shipboard Education, said Semiester at Sea is a global comparative study and the comparative study of the institute for Shipboard Education. Said Semiester at Sea is a global comparative study of the institute for Shipboard Education. They can chicose from 70 courses taught by faculty with international experience, including world history, international experience, including world history, international experience, including world history, international business, cultural anthropology and world music, Watson said. The program is academically sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh.

"The idea is to develop a more global perspective, exploring people of other countries, other cultures, particularly in the non-Western world." Watson said.

The 100-day worge began fauth of the program of the countries, and no students, faculty or staff had been injured. A

Utah expects speedy growth rate

"Over the next 50 years, 8 out of 10 people in the state will be our own children and grandchildren, "said Robert Spendlowe, an analyst with the state's Office of Planning and Budget.

One immediate impact of the growth will be seen in the number of school-age children. "It's almost like taking the number we had in the 1980 stephen those, levelided the seen of 10 that Foundation, a research organization based in Sait Lake City.

The school-age population in Utah is projected to increase by 155,000 over the next decade. That number will challenge lawmakers in a state where education financing has long been considered an anomaly.

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Storm clogs part of I-80

RENO, New (AP) — Freezing rain shut down slippery sections of Interstate 80 in northern Nevada for several hours Wednesday with a trio of truck-littered accidents from near Winnemucca to Utah.

No one was killed but at least four people were injured in the series of multiple-vehicle wrecks, which all occurred at about 5:30 a.m. when drizzle hit he freezing pavement, Nevada

about 5:30 a.m. when drizzle hut the freezing pavement, Nevada Highway Patrol Trooper Rocky Gonzalez sald.

The most serious accident in-volved four tractor-ruller rigs at Imlay, 32 miles west of Win-nemucca. One of the trucks burned. The driver was taken to University Medical Center's burn unit in Las Vegas.

medical staff of two doctors and two nurses is on board.

'The ship never lost internal electrical power and main-tained good communications with the Coast Guard, Smith

with the Coast Guard, Smith-said.

Among the units responding was the Jarvis, a 378-fold Coast Guard Cutter that departed from Dutch Hurbor in the Aleu-tians. Reaching the vessel could ake two days, Smith said.

Three Coast Guard HG-130 long-range alierral also were en-route, including two fram Kodi-ak, Alaska, and one from Barbers Point, Hawaii.

The Experter was about 1.600 miles from Monophand 800 miles from Mo

vessel. Jin Lawrence, a spokesman for V. Ships, the technical managers of the ship, said he did not have details of injuries. "I do know that nothing is critical," he said.

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crucai, ne said.
Ship managers will look at weather information and determine the most comfortable route for the ship and its passengers, he said.

other states, it still spends less per student. Blame it on the states unique demographies. Utah has 483 school-age cludren for every 1,000 dubtis in the labor force, according to Utah Foundation. That's compared with the national average of 402, meaning that Utah's labor force — witch funds a large portion of public education through personal income tax — must support a student population that is 20 percent larger than the national average.

# **Survivors remember Auschwitz**

# Many think lessons need reinforcing

OSWIECIM, Poland (AP) —
Vandalized Jewish graves in
western Europe, Growing support for extreme-right parties in
Germany. Comments by
France's Iar-right leader playing
down the evils of the Nazi occupation.

Frances lat-rigat reases pagnicoloun the evils of the Nazi occupation.

Decades after World War II, many think the lessons of the Itolocaust still need reinforcing in Europe. Survivors from Auschwitz, gathered for Thursday's folit anniversary of the Nazi death camp's liberation, vowed to keep telling their story to make sure that happens from Ventezuela for the exemonites, said Wednesday renewed efforts to educate people about the dangers of harted were even more important as the generation that experienced the Itolocaust ages.

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"Its very important, you are the last generation that can talk to the survivors, we are every day less," said 5pira, who was deported to Auschwitz with her family as an 11-year-old from Slovakia in 1944.

An estimated 1 million Holo.

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Slovakia in 1944.
An estimated I million Holocaust survivors are still alive.
"We can give living testimony
... to let the world know to ray to
get them to learn even though
they don't, so that it doesn't
huppen again, "Spira. 72, said at
a news conference held by the
European Jewish Forum in
Krakow, about an hour's drive
from Osewiecim, the town
where the camp is located.
Romanian-born Auschwitz
Survivor Oily Ritterband from
Copenhigen, Denmark, whose
book "Will To Survive" is read in
Danish schools, made the
painful effort for her father-whodied at the Dachau concentration camp in Germany.
"For more than 30 years, 1
couldn't speak about the Holo-



Cracow, Poland, on Wednesday. Katsav honored British WW II sol-diers, among them Jews, buried at the Rakowicki cemetery. Katsav

cracow, rotate, or recuressery, mediers, among them Jews, burled at least of the caust." Said Ritterband. 80, who lost 70 relatives in the Holocaust.

"This is the Kaddish for my father," she said, referring to the levish prayer for the dead. It don't want to write. I was crying the whole time but I did it." Leaders including vice President Dick Cheney, Russian and Dick Cheney, Russian President December of the Cheney, Russian and Dick Cheney, Russian President Leaders Chinac and Israeli President Moshe Katsav are to light candles and hear interfaith prayers at the sprawling camp to mark the arrival of advancing Soviet troops on lan. 27, 1945, as World War II neared its end.

Germany's President Horst Koehler will attend but won't speak at the main ceremony in acknowledgment of Germany's role as perpetrator of the Holocaust. He is to address a youth forum about the Holocaust in Krakow.

Some 15 million peoplemons of them lews from across of them lews from a

and neighboring Birkenau — the most notorious of the death camps set up by Adolf Hitler to carry out his "final solution," the mirder of Europe's Jewish pap-ibation.

camps set up by Adolf Litlet to carry out his 'final solution,' the mirder of Europe's lewish population.

Sk million Jews died in the Nazi camps, along with several million others, including Soviet prisoners of war. Gypsies, homosexuals and political opponents of the Nazis.

Reports in western Europe of increasing anti-lewish incidents such as vandalizing graves and a walkout last week by members of a small German far-right party from an Auschwitz commemoration in the Saxony state legislature are cited as examples. Why it's important to go on a withing about the Holocatus.

Earlier this week, a group of nationalist Russian lawmakers called for a sweeping investigation almed at outlawing all–lewish organizations and punishing officials who support them, accusing lews of formening ethnic hatred and saying they provoke and-Semilism.

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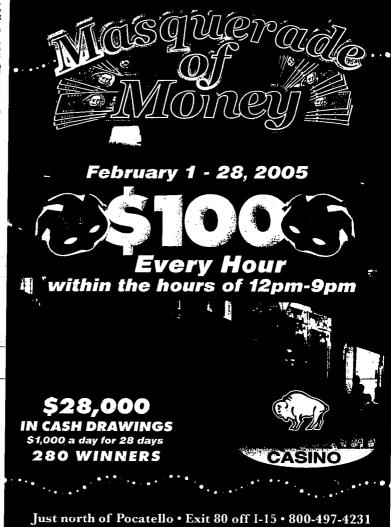


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# Girl gets hand slapped by readers

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the letter from "Confused in California," whose was a considered to pay for the daughter. Victoria," and her 
boyariend, "Albert," expect her 
to pay for the daughter's rent 
and expenses while she lives 
with him.

I' had a delightful morning 
irragining what would happen 
if one of my daughters suggested I should pay her boyriend 
for her room and board – two 
years retroactive, no less I fell 
on the floor laughters and hooting.

Ing!

-NO CONFUSION

HERE IN CANADA

DEAR NO CONFUSION:
You're not the only person who
was appalled at the suggestion.
The chorus was unanimous.
Readon:

DEAR ABBY: Surely two years of sexual favors should be worth at least \$8,000 on the open mar-ket to say nothing of the going rates for two years of cooking, cleaning, laundry, shopping,

c. "Confused in California"

# Camel's hump contains fat, not water

No, It's not true that camels store water in their humps. The humps are filled with fat, which gets humed when they don't get enough food. Not that the humps disappear after weeks in the desert, but they do get floppy and bounce from side to side.



This day in history: HappyBirthday to the National Geographic Society it was on this
day, Jan. 27, 1888, that the society was founded in
Washington, D.C.

A mastiff and a spaniel are
two dogs that we know came
over on the Mayllower.

Although not originally an
American sport, the first prohockey league in the world was
started in the United State
In her time, government
started in the United State
beth I as etternally youthful and
unnaturally beautiful. A German visilor in the 1590's
described her altitle differently:
her face oblong, fair and wrinkled; her eyes small, yet black
and pleasant; her nose, a little
hooked, her lips narrow and
her teetth black (a defect the
English seem subject to from
their too great use of sugar).

Kopi Luwak is the worlds expensive coffee, costing about
\$300 a pound. What makes it expand-recovered that means a pop
of paradoxurus. a tree-climbing marsuplat that eats only the
very best coffee cherries. Coffee
connoisseurs claim that the trip
through a monkey's digestive
system adds a unique flavor.
We're sure it does.

You may have heard of the
Scottish dish "haggis" (sheep's
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We're sure it does.
You may have heard of the
Scottish dish "hargis" (sheep's
stomach filled with liver, lungs
and heart), but other countries
have similar dishes made from and hearth, but other countries have similar dishes made from uncommercial meat. France has "frenchese" (pig. hearts, lungs, red wine, onton and potatoes), and the British "faggot' is made of pork pieces, breading and flavorings stuffed in intestines. In Italy, they mix cheese with lamb and pig parts to make "quaggiardda", and the Cacelts make their Jirmice from the liver and lungs. Abertl You may have given birth to a galactophagist (on Worker and Janes and Maria Ann Sherwood Smith, but you, know, her; apple, but you, know, her; apple, but you, know, her; apple, and for a first of the found it growing in her orchard in Australia in 1868 from the remains of some French crab apples. During Ulysses S. Grant's presidency he was arrested and fined \$20 for driving his horse beyond the speed limit.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo in be reached at www.bath-omcompanion.com

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DEAR ABBY

should be submitting an even larger bill to "Albert" for every-thing he has received from "Victoria" during the past two

PAR REALISTIC IN CIGENES OR CONTROL OF CONTR

DEAR ABBY: I suspect that "Albert" is getting ready to dump "Victoria." When he was in love with her, he provided for her. Now he wants to be paid for he past "burden" because he so not in love with her anymore. If put money on odds that he looking for a wife outside that relationship.

DEAR ABBY: My mother and I, had an agreement when I turned 18. Even though I was legally an adult, as long as I lived on her dime, I would abide by her rules.

her rules.

From the time I was 18 to the time I was 20, I pad my parents rent - even though I was a full-time student. When I moved the my man apartmen, I paid the bills. I was made aware that if you believe you're adult enough to make decisions your parents don't agree with, you had better be adult enough to pay your own way.

Beling a parent means that you love your child unconditionally. It does not mean that you love your child unconditionally. It does not mean that you have to open your checkbook unconditionally too.

As a now 30 care of dwoman, As a now 30 care of dwoman to live your own way, you can't will be your own way, you can't want to give your own way. From the time I was 18 to the

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do It from someone else's pocket. She and I have a relationship that most of my friends envy. She treats me as an adult and respects my decisions, even when she doesn't necessarily agree, because I don't ask her to pay for them. She tells me often that she's proud of me for being adult enough to take responsibility for my own life; and for my decisions. I'm proud of her my decisions. I'm proud of her for teaching me to do that. The sooner her daughter and her daughter's "flance" to silek with her convictions. The sooner her daughter and her daughter's "flance" understand that it is not Mom's job to support a difestyle she' doesn't approve of, the sooner both of them may grow up and start behaving like the adults the purport themselves to be.—GRATEFUL DAUGHTER. I no gree with you that "Victoria" and "Albert" have alot of growing up to do. And it's not her mother's job to pay their turlon in the school of experience.

# Stay with the tried and true at work, Aquarius

IF IANIJARY 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. Juranus, the plant of orderlitonacciange may be only one sign sway — but it should liven your life and stir fresh ideas in March. Maybetheyou will prefer to follow unique ideas or break away from tradifications in the early fall when Saturn passes through your opposite sign and cornals you back into conventional activity. Enjoy freedom now but prepare to knuckle down and work hard to get ahead with career and reputation in the last quarter of 2005.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Even with all your energies uned toward ambilions, it may be a strain to endure stiff and formal meetings. Don't neglect possessions— and remember to like things prompty that are broken to the control of the cont

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the rest of the world and the rage for a wild adventure might occur at the worng time and place. Temporary furstrations may throw a wet blanket on your love life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Toe-the line or suffer the consequences where career obligations are concerned. Amourts in the deep freeze and frustrations could put you so far behind you might, feel like a reary-few-mitton.

"SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sustiness needs could interfere with pleasure and put a temporary stranghend of normance. A lack of sympathy can place arriers between you and a significant other for a few hours. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your normally jolly self could turn into a veritable Scronge when post-holiday sufficient of the could turn into a veritable scronge when post-holiday list arrive. A scarcity of funds can put you in a temporary funk. Pack a brown bag lunch or clip coupons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

funk. Pack a brown bag tunen or cilp coupons.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-lan. 19): Others may be immune to your romantic charms today, so steel your resolve and expect toy resulfs, its maintain harmony and keep the peace, it is best to let others call the shots. AQUARIUS (lan. 29-Pek. 18): You may be in for a surprise when the spottlight falls on your wallet. Experimentation with new methods will not be welf-corned. In the workplace.

new methods will not be wel-comed in the workplace. Traditions must be honored to keep the peace. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Elfort put into career will earn you Brownle points, but you may not get pats on the back. Expectations are high and to, win big, you must be precise. Don't let interruptions ruffle your composure.

# Lawmaker proposes stiff taxes for adult entertainment

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. – A Show-Me State lawmaker wants a lin tax – on those who show too much. First, Missouri banished sexy billiboards and young strip dancers. Now, Republican Sen. Matt Bartle wants to force adult retortal process, our

billboards and young strip dancers. Now, Republican Sen. Matt Barde wants to force adult entertainment businesses out of the state by stripping them of their profits.

Legislation pending in the Senate would impose a 20 percent tax on revenues of all sexually oriented businesses, charge a \$5 fee for each person omering their doors and prohibit them from staying one meeting their doors and prohibit them from staying one meeting their doors and prohibit them from staying one meeting their doors and prohibit them from staying one meeting their doors and prohibit them from staying one their doors and prohibit them from staying one their doors and prohibit them from staying one their doors and their doors are staying their doors and the size of the states comony. "It's a small business kills could burt the siate's economy." It's a small business kill pick Snow, owner of Bazooka's Showgiris in Kanasa City and a board member of the Missouri Association of Club Executives, the industry's trade group.

Association of Club Executives, the Industry's trade group.
As many as 1,000 Missouri businesses could be affected by the legislation, said Snow, who, suggested the proposed taxes also could hit mainstream video and book stores that curry a few adult tittles. Two years ago, Missouri passed a law bamining mide dancers younger than 19, Last

dancers younger than 19. Last year, it enacted a phased-in pro-hibition of most billboards for sexually oriented businesses.

# Estranged husband sends \$17,000 apology IACKSONVILLE, Fla. – Whe five dozen roses didn't work, a estranged husband took out

five dozen roses didn't work, an estranged husband look out a full-page newspaper ad to ask his wife for forgiveness.

Please believe the words in my letter, they are true and toused heart, read the ad in flowesty heart, read the property of the flowesty heart of the flowesty nd meaningless."

Larry, who declined to give

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# Odds and Ends

### Lil Bit wants to become a weather forecaster

a Weattner forecaster
LEXINGTION, N.C. - Punxsutawney Phil could get some
competition, from a real hog.
Officials in Lexington say
their Lil Bit, will do the forecasting on leb. 2.
While groundhog Phil will be
looking for his shadow in Pennsyvania, Lil Bit, the 65-pound
pothellied pig will be doing the
same in Lexington.

—compiled from wire reports

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# New-Jersey-governor-threatens shock-jockover comments about first lady's mental health

Richard Zalewski clears snow from his porch roof Tuesday, in Syracuse, N.Y.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - Acting. Gov. Richard J. Codey said wednesday he threatened to take a radio show host outside after the shock jock made dismissive comments about postpartum depression, rar alloment that has afflicted first lady Mary io Codey.
Codey said NJ 101.5 should take action against the talk show host, Craig Carton, and defended Thesday's aggressive rebute at the stations-Ewing Township studios.
"Somebody made disparaging remarks about my wife. I defended my wife like any man or husband would," Codey said. 'I have a right to defend my family, and I will."
Codey denied an account in The Star-Ledger of Newark that said he told Carton during the alteration: 'I wish I weren' governor, I'd take you out."
'I'didn't say I would take him out, 'Codey said. 'I said I would take him outside. When you're Irish you take them outside, not out." TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - Acting

it."
According to the account
om a Star-Ledger reporter who
itnessed the confrontation,
arran responded: "That's real

professional. You want to fight?"
Codey and Carton then
shouted at each other before
Carton left the station and
Codey went on to appear for his
monthly "Ask the Governor"
calls in show.

Codey went on to appear for his monthly "Ask the Governor" call-in show.

Codey said he was upset about remarks in Carton's "Jersey Guys" show on Monday.

According to a partial transcript the governor office said it received from a source, Carton said: "What-Gov-Codey ought to do is approved to use of medical marijuana so ween can have a juliant sowern can be called the properties of the said of the said to the called the said of the sai

S mental health

Talk show hosts are, by nature, controversial. While we may not personally agree with their ophilons, we defend their right to express them without the threat of physical harm."

On his show Wednesday, Carton said Codey had threatened to kill him and added that he would wage an on-air campalign to remove the acting governor from office unless he received any apology. He called Codey an out-of-control, arrogant man-they control, arrogant man office the control of the code of the control of the code of



# 'Place of the turtle' offers scenic beauty along the Mexican Riviera

Close your eyes and imagine yourself lying on a cool, white, sandy crescent beach. You are accessed to the company of the cool of the cool

BUENAS VISTAS Karla Barnes

vaging a sunken Spanish galleon known as the Mantanceros, "Our Lady of the Miracles," The ship set sull from Cadiz Spain in 1741 and later sank on a reef just north of Akumal. The divers camped out on the shores of Akumal during the salvage. At that time, the Akumal region was part of a coconut tree plantation and unshrown to the world. Later, Bushbought the plantation and thousands of acres north and south of Akumal. Once the world was out, visitors begun to make their way to this paradise along Sea. At first access the same to the same to the stape. Now, well-maintained highways run from Cancum to Belize and beyond. My husband and I first visited Akumal in the mid-1990s, we knew then it was a very special place. We were young and ener-

getic and used Akumal as our base to visit many popular sites on the Yucatan. Several trips later, we returned to Akumal to do what most do when they come here, relax and unwind in this quiet beach village.

Diving, snorkeling, fishing and beach combing are some of the most popular pastimes while visiting Akumal.

Those looking for more adwinder can explore Yakumal.

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Karla Barnes of Burley and her husband are frequent visi-tors to Mexico.

# GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Concert marks 10th anniversary of death of Selena

HOUSTON — A three-hour concert to mark the 10th anniversary of the death of Tejano singing star, Selena, has been set for Houston's Reliant Stadium this spring.

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Several performers, including Gloria Estefan and Thalla, are to participate in the event, to be broadcast live April 7 by the Univision Network.

"We can hardly believe it has been so long since she left us, but we are excited to help celebrate her life and her spirit. Said Houston Mayor Bill White.

Other performers who have signed on include Pepe Aguilar, Carlos Vives, Banda El Recodo, Alicla Villareal, Aleks Syntek, Lucero, Anna Gabriel, Intocable and the Kinniba Kings.

I fouston was the sile of Selenas final concert. She played at the Astrodome in February 1995 to more than 60,000 fans as part of the Houston Livestock. Show and Rodge.

The Glowing mas fatally shot year of Shinger was fatally shot year of Shinger was fatally shot year of the Selenas final condens. The former president of her faculty Nojanda Saldvar, was convicted of the slaying and is serving a life prison term.

"I promised to keep my daughter's memory alive through her music," Abraham Quintantilla, Selenas father, said last week. And now, 10 years later, this event is a fitting celebration of not only her music, but her life, as well."



Tejano music star Seiena poses in this March 7, 1995, file phot Corpus Christi, Yaxas, while wearing a ring given to her by Yola Seldvar. A three-hour concert to mark the 10th anniversary of has been set for Houston's Reliant Stadium this spring.

# Digame! (Tell me!)

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# **Hispanic Health Fair** scheduled for Saturday

HAILEY —The third annual Hispanic Health Fair will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Continuality Campus (the old Wood River High School). The St. Lukes Center for Community Health invites all Spanish speakers to this free event. There will be medical and mental health talks, five blood pressure checks, car seat inspections, health information, prizes and more.

more.

A simultaneous youth health fair and child care will be provided by Halley Head Start. The minimum age is 2.



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# Magic Valley scrapbooks



Arlouine Evelyn (Fellon) Newbyy ie pictured in Twin Fello in 1932.
'She was a quiet person and gracious ... and a hard worker,' says daughter Arlouine Probasco of Buhl.

Grace Lewis gradu-\_ates.from Jerome High School in 1927. She became a country schoolteacher and married a man from a neighboring farm Earl 'Cap' O'Harroy Earl 'Cap' O'Harrow.
The couple moved onto a farm of their own, south of Twin Falls, where they raised two children.







Mattie Ward holds her daughters, Emily Ward (Tvordy), left, and Marion Ward (Hamby) in 1909 in Twin Falls. Mattie, wife of Irving Ward, moved to the Buhl area in 1908 and was a registared nurse, a hat-maker and the first midwife in the Buhl and Castleford area. Emily was the first immigrant baby born in the area, says Carol Barsness of Filer, daughter of Emily and granddaughter of Mattle.



A women's softball team of mixed ages poses in 1946 in Twin Falls' Harmon Park. The player at back right is Ruth Brown, sister of Twin Falls resident Jeanette Meyers. Meyers is able to identify some of the others: Peggy Ringwood, front left; Baba Gee, front right; Jolene Lyons, middle left; Janet Coleman, middle right; and Hazel Terry, in back, second from left.



Viola Spencer, second from left, stands with her daughters and daughter-in-law — Alice Dunahee, left, Esther Spencer and Etha Pearl Fellon, right — in Twin Fells in 1920.

photos from our readers' scrapbooks show a few of the early Magic Valley women who built homes or played ball, raised their own children or nursed other people's, held together families or operated businesses.

They're remembered by proud family members – for both grace and hard work.

-Virginia S. Hutchins



Louise M. Hamilton of Buhl, wife of J.C. Hamilton, helped organize the Buhl Health Camp — located at what is now McClusky Park — during the Depression. Louise and others gathered undernourished children in the Magic Valley's West End in summertime to feed them, give medical assistance and provide recreation facilities to boost children's heatth and well-being: During World War II, Louise operated the Buhl hospital as a volunteer nurse because of the area's severe shortage of nurses and doctors, says son Pat Hamilton of Buhl. In the 1920s and '30s, Louise had worked as a midwife with Mattle Ward.



Widow Laura Pugh and her son, Marshall, pose in Filer in the early 1920s. Laura's husband, Grover Pugh, had died in an accident before Marshall's birth. "My sunt, before her long and happy marriage to NLJ Johnson, who adopted Marshall, was a courageous and loving single parent,' says Don Royster of Burley, nephew of Laura.

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# FROM THE PAST TO THE PRESENT

The Snake River White sturgeon historically grew in excess of 10 feet, weighing some 300 pounds. It would be a rarity to catch such a large sturgeon these days, but four-footers are in abundance



Matt Gamer enjoy some evening fishing on the Sn

Left, early settlers of Twin Fails found plentiful numbe of the mysterious sturgeon within the Snaks River, as demonstrated by this Clarence Bisbee phot





# Magic Valley offers one of the heartiest population of the species

By Bill Studebaker Times-News correspondent

Most fishermen I know talk about the big lish, and the big fish is what hey fish for, and the largest with the big lish, and the big fish is what hey fish for, and the largest will be supported to the White Sturgeon, swims nearby.

Located between Lower Salmon Falls dam, near Hagerman, Idaho and Glenns Ferry Jahob, just off Interstate-84, there is, according to Phil Bates, the Idaho Power's sturgeon specialist, "one of the healthless turgeon reproduction areas in the state."

If you live in or near Twin Falls and don't want to drive so far, there is excellent fishing just below Auger Falls and the mouth of Rock Creek.

Often when I've kayaked Auger Falls and I'm paddling to the slot in the cillis on the south side where I scramble up, carrying my kayak, I've bumped into fishermen, pole bent, a sturgeon on the hook.

To get to Auger Falls is a bit of a

ing my kayak. I ve bumped into fishermen, pole bent, a sturgeon on the hook. To get to Auger Falls is a bit of a like through a soon, to-be Twin Falls Nature Preserve, or you can put a boat across from Niagra springs and put ut upstream to the Sturgeon Hole at the mouth of Rock Creek, (Watch out for submerged rocks along the way.)

# Mammoth fish

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Sturgeon are amazing primitive, critters. They, have, been
around for thousands of years.
Ive lieard them referred to as
leftovers from the Pleistocene
cm. Perhaps Perhaps older.
The Snake River-White-sturgeon historically grew in excess
of 10 feet, weighing some 300
pounds. It would be a rarity to
catch such a large sturgeon these
days, but four-footers are in
abundance. Six and eight-footers have been caught from time
to time.

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Sturgeon fishing, an odd thing
to say "fishing," because sturgeon aren fish the manney
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with lots of bones that often
make them annoy to eat. Sturgeon don't have bones.
'Sturgeon have no skeletal
frame, says Doug Megangle, an
Idaho Fish and Game sturgeon
psecialist.' They have cartilage,
and cartilage doesn't support

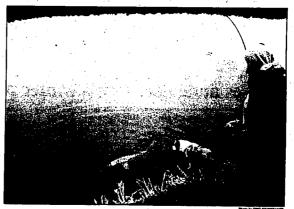
weight as well as bone.
"Water suspends a sturgeons
mass. That's why removing them
from the water causes chronic
stress."

from the water causes stress."
Sturgeon fishing is open yearround, and according to a local
man known as the Fish Whispercr. "Fishing is good all year if you
know when to go out, where to
fish, and what bait to use."
Sounds simple, but there's a
little more to it.

# Craft to the catch

In the summer, night is a good time to fish. Folks cast their lines out, set up their poles, build a fire, and sit through the night hoping the big one bites. 'That's summer. But in the winter, sturgeon fishing is good in the middle of the day, less competion and equally good,' says Matt Garner, the Fish Whisperer. 'Twe caught sturgeon on Christmas day below Auger Falls.' Christmas Day Is time. Auger Falls is place. But what to use as bail?

catch trout without any trouble;
Says Bates.
Contrary to the rotten bait theory, the Fish Whisperer says,
"It's my opinion that they want the freshest food they can get. They re just like up. If gift to get away is strenous. It takes energy. But this stressful event isn't as damaging as lifting the surgeon out of the water. The handling of a sturgeon is critical, and since sturgeon must be released, it's important to learn how to remove hooks and take pictures. Holding a sturgeon on its back in the water is a good position



from which to remove hooks, old and new.

### Caution with the release

Caution with the release
"Do not drag the fish's head up onto the shore. keep their gills in the water." states the Fish and dame fishing rules booklet. Remember. a sturgeon can't support itself out of the water.
Sturgeon don't breather air in the fashton we do, and to fift them up out of the water gives them the sensation of suffocation. Just because they awar away after being handled does not mean that they have returned to the river safely and healthy.

healthy.

And beware not to create "ghost sets." Ghost sets come from improper rigging. If there's a snag and the pole line breaks before the weight line does, there's a loose hook, baited and ady for a sturgeon and no one there to release it. The stur-on dies

geon dies.

It has taken a cooperative effort to keep the sturgeon healthy in the Valley. Thanks to the fishery management plans administered by the Idaho Power, Idaho Fish and Game and the sensitivity of sturgeon fishermen, there are substantial



populations of sturgeon in the Snake River. Folks in the Magic Valley are lucky to have these primitive aquatic animals still

keeps a hooke geon's head underwater, part of the gareful method neces-

Left, Eric Studebaker brings a hooked stur-geon closer to shore.

# CSI will hold snowshoe hike

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program will coordinate a beginner's snowshoe hike on Peb. 5 in the Magic Mountain area. All interested adults and control of the program of the Outdoor Program for 4d a pair, Transportation and administrative costs of the trip will be shared equally among all participants.

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Bill Studebaker, Outdoor Program director, said participants should come to a pre-event meeting from 7 to 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 3 at the Outdoor Program electing will provide a checklist and advice on what participants should bring, how they should dress and how costs will be shared.

Tarasportation will be provided from the CSI parking lot to the snowshoe site and back. The van will leave at 9 a.m. and return by about 4 p.m.

For more information or to sign up, contact the Outdoor Program at 732-6596 or bstudebaker@esi.edu.

### Sign up now for Snoyak races on Feb. 12

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IANNEN — Magic Mountain,
Ski Patrol Is holding a Snoyak
(kayak on snow) area at lo ichayak on snow) area at lo icha 12 at Magic Mountain.

The race is a timed event with the best two out of three runs.

Helmets are required. An auc-tion and raffle will follow the race. Concessions will be avail-able; participants are asked not. to bring coolers or food. Funds raised will support the ski pa-trol.

trol.
The entry fee is \$30 per per-son. Contestants under 18 must The entry tee. Son. Contestants under 18 must have parental permission and signature. Entry forms are available at River Rat White Water Toyz. Claudes Sports, Elevation Sports, Mix 103 and Magic Mountain, or send the entry fee with name, mailing address, phone number, age, e-mail ad-

BIJHL - The first American and the first

woman to mush solo across the Arctic is coming to Buhl. Pam Flowers will be featured in a free presentation for the public at 7 tonight in the Buhl Middle School Auditorium. She will be speaking in two assemblies Friday at Popplewell Edementary School. Flowers is a well-know author and adventurers as well as a former fultarod Sied Dog Race finisher.

She and her team of sied dogs' 2,500-mile

She and her team of sled dogs' 2,500-mile journey across North America's Arctic coast is the topic of her book Alone Across the Arc-

### Outdoors in brief

dress and T-shirt size to Cindy Spencer, Magic Mountain Ski Patrol, 707 Ash S., Kimberly, ID 83341. For more information, call 423-5140.

# Jackpot D.U. chapter

Jackpot D.U. chapter plans February banquet

IACKPOT — Deht worry about torgetting Valentine's Day thing you weetheart to lackpot bring you weetheart to lackpot on Saturday Feb. 12. to enjoy garnes and support widdlife habitat conservation. You can even buy a very special gift at the auction.

The event starts at 5 p.m. in Cactus Fetes Ruby Mountain Ballroom. Banquet prices include the four-diamond buffet consisting of prime rib, shrimp scampl, various salads and desserts, and cornish game hen: and your D.U. membership. A special Early-Bird package includes raffet dickets if you make reservations before Feb. 4. Special room rates also available.

Games will include toss-the-dide, slots, bingo and raffles. Prizes and auction items include grus, prints, sculptures, miscellaneous items and local donations. For more information, contact Mark or Karen Smith at 208-326-4446.

### Ducks Unlimited in Twin Falls meets Feb. 5

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls
Chapter of Ducks Unlimited
hosts its 17th annual Couples
Banquet on Saturday, Feb. 5 at
the Radio Rondevoo, 241 Main
Ave. W.

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For tickets and other infor-mation call 736-6220, 280-2950 or 734-5711.

# begin on Saturday

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KETCHUM — The Wood
River Trails are beautifully
groomed, so grab your skis, a
friend, your dog and Join Blaine
County, Recreation District on
Saturday, Jan. 25 for Ski the Rails.
This annual celebration of the
Wood River Trails is a free ski tool
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gine is 10 a.m. at the 2nd street
Connector in Ketchum.

Skiers will enjoy healthy
snacks and dranks at several aid
stations along the way. Historical markers are placed along the
trails so skiers can learn more
about local history along the
trail.

Busses travel the length of the

about local history along the trail.

Issess travel the length of the route to transport skiers from the Brewery to the start in Ketchum and points along the trail. The first bus heads north from the Brewery to the official starting point at 9:30 am. Dogs are welcome on the bus and please remember they must be leasted while on the bus.

After your ski, a hot lunch is available at Cafe at the Brewery for only \$10. Lunch is served until 2 p.m. For more information contact the Blaine County Recreation District at 788-2117. Hope to see you out on the trail!

### **Explore Craters of the** Moon for winter activities

ARCO — Winter has arrived at Craters of the Moon, and re-cent snows have provided an excellent base for cross-country skiing around the loop drive

skling around the loop drive winter trail.

The trail has been groomed and track has been set for skiing. From now until the end of the season, grooming will occur
on a weekly basis and more
often as snow pack and staff resources allow. Most of the Loop
Drive follows relatively level terrain and can be skied in two to
four hours. Opportunities for rain and can be skied in two to four hours. Opportunities for snowshoring are available throughout the park. At this time of year, there is no entrance fee and no charge for these activities, but donations are accepted so that these serv-

The Visitor Center is open The Visitor Center is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, ex-cept for federal holidays in winter. The Craters of the Moon Natural History Associa-tion offers a wide selection of books and other items at the

books and other items at uncenter.
Visitors are advised to contact the park for information on ski and road conditions by calling (208) 527-3257 or the visitor center at 527-3704. Information regarding road conditions outside the park is available from the Idaho Transportation Department by Calling (888) IDA-ROAD or visiting the Web site at http://www.itd.idaho.gov/Apps/Road/Report.

### Twin Falls hosts Discover Scuba on Saturday

Scuba on Saturday
TWIN FALLS — The city of
Twin Falls Parks and Recreation
Department will hold a Discover
scuba class from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Twin
Falls community pool.
The class is designed to introduce ages 8 and up the basics of
scuba diving. The fee is \$15 per
Derson.

person.
For more information or to register, cali 736-2265 or stop by 136 Maxwell Ave.

### CSI has spots open for scuba class

TWIN FALLS — A scuba div-ing course offered through the Outdoor Program at the College of Southern Idaho will begin Monday. A few spaces are still available.

available.

The course will follow the curriculum of the Professional Association of Diving Instructors, whose certification is recognized worldwide. Bing Parkinson of Bocky Mountain Water Sports is the instructor. All sessions will be held at the Twin Falls City Poot. Cost is \$250, which includes all equipment, texts and pool fees.

fees.
For more information, contact the CSI Outdoor Program at 732-6696 or bstudebaker@csi.edu.
— compiled from staff reports

# 'taken . . . with the Plurisee'

The expeditions medicine chest included Dr. Russis Pills, alcohol, astringent, camphor, castile soap, chocolate drink, durerles, emetric, laudanum, lead accrate, laurathus linivary and castile soap.

ics, emetric, laudanum, lead accate, laudanum, lead accate, laxanives, liniment, mineral water, essence of pepperm jalap, mercury, potassium bitartate, potassium nitrate, purgiuves, salityerier, salev, suphunic acid, zine subphate and various kinds of bark, according to the "Encyclopedia of The Lewis and Clark Expection," by Elin Woodger and Brandon Tompov. nce of peppermint



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– William Clark y 21, 1005 - I Bleed the man with the Plurisy to de & Swet him. Capt Lewis took of the Toes of one foot of the Boy who got frost bit Some time ago.

Journal excerpts of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, edited by Gary E. Moulton, will appear each Thursday. Copyright Lee Enterprises.)

# Law prohibits dogs from chasing game

Question: "My husband and I like to walk in Rock Creek Park near Twin Falls. During my walks I observe free ranging dogs chasing deer and other wild animals. Isn' it against the law for dogs to chase game animals."

Answer: You are absolutely correct, Idaho law forbids dogs running at large that are "active, by tracking pursuing, harassing, or attacking big game animals. Most counties and clitics also have ordinances prohibiting dogs running at large.

Dogs generally weigh less than deer or elk and move around on crusted snow more casily. At a time when they should be focused on surviving through Rock Creek tracking the source of the control of the country of the dog country of the country of the dog country of the country of

serves.
Idaho law provides for the dog to be issued a citation. This law also allows any department employee, peace officer, or others authorized to enforce the Idaho lish and game laws to destroy any dog running at large and which is actively tracking, pur-

Garv Hompland

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suing, harnssing, attacking, or skilling any big game animal. The law provides officers protection from criminal and civil liability.

In practice, conservation officers attempt to locate, esponsible owners and issuectiations before destroying pets harnssing big game animals. If you observe dogs chasing wintering big game aprinals.

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# tic. The adventure began at Repulse Bay on the eastern edge of Canada. With the successful completion of her journey, Flowers' and the surface of the control of the surface of the control of the control of the control of the control of traveling alone—facing ranging bilizards, ice packs, whiteous, hostile polar bears and other arrete animals and the challenges of caring for and feeding herself and her team. Even in the midst of danger, she relished time alone with her beloved team," she writes. Their survival — hinged on mutual trust and love. In addition to her Aretic journey and the Iditarod, she has made two trips to the Magnetic North Pole as well as other expeditions. She has been honored by Outside Magazine and the Society of Woman Geographers. Alone Aeross the Arctic received the Benjamin Franklin Award by the publishers Marketing Association. She has been a featured speaker at the Idlarod Teacher Workshop which is held in Anchorage for teachers from throughout the world. She will be speaking at that event again this year. Howers is now a motivational speaker who inspires both youth and adults: Her talks are enhanced by photos taken during her expeditions. This 100-pound lady brings a message of the power of persistence, hard work and the determination to reach any goal. State assesses mule deer fawns winter survival

Arctic heroine Pam Flowers speaks in Buhl

idaho Fish & Game

IEROME - Mule deer in the Magic Valley Region are in good physical condition and after trapping and radio collaring 26 fawns in the South (tills, biologists will be able to monitor their survival throughout their survival throughout the winter. The deer look to be in very good shape, said Randy Sinith, Magic Valley Region Big Game Manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "We captured 13 doe and 13 buck fawns that averaged just over 77 pounds each. They appear to be in very good physical condition which should result in good survival this winter." Each of the fawns captured were fitted with a radio collar, each with a different frequency. Idaho Fish and Game wildlife technicians will monitor the fawns every other day for the

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### Fish & Game notes

next five months. As long as the fawn is alive the technicians will hear a beep every two seconds on their receiver, if the fawn dies

on their receiver, if the fawn dies they will get a mortality tone or a beep every second. If the mortality tone is heard, the technician will then find the animal and determine the cause of death.

At the conclusion of winter, biologists are able to At the conclusion of winter, biologists are able to track these fawns back to their summer ranges. The radio collars are at-tached with surgical tubing allowing the collars to drop off and be used for as many as four

winters. The study helps blologists as-sees the status of deer populations and understand what factors are important in driving deer num-bers. This information combined with intuner harvest data, public input, and aerial surveys is used to determine hunting seasons for determine hunting seasons for

eupcoming rail. The South Hills is one of 10

study areas in the state the Idaho Department of Fish and Game uses to monitor mule deer winter survival across southern Idaho. For more information, call 324-4359.

### **Hunter and bowhunter** education sign ups set

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IEROME - Youths wanting to
apply for controlled hunts this
spring need to plan now to sign
up for one of several hunts reducation classes that are being
offered by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.
To help students find the
class they need, the department
will have five registration sites,
each with a number of classes
to choose from.
Sign ups for fall classes will be
held the third week of February
at:
Feb. 14 - Blaine County
Sheriff's Office, 201 First Avenue.
South, in Halley from 2-7 p.m.
Feb. 15-Cassia County Sheriff's Office, 129 East Fourteenth

Street, in Burley from 2-7 p.m.
• Feb. 16-17 – Boy Scout Ser-vice Center, 2988 Falls Avenue East, in Twin Falls from 4-7 p.m.
• Feb. 18 – Fish & Game Re-gional, Office, 668 East Main Street, in Jerome from 8 a.m. to

7 p.m.
• Feb. 21-25 - Farmer's Insur-ance Office. 130 Broadway Avenue North, in Buhl from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration requires an ad-dress, phone number, date of, birth, and social security num-ber for each student. Cost is \$8 per student.

ber for each student, Cost is \$8 per student.

Students completing the class will receive a free small game hunting license for this year's hunting season. Students 12 and older wishing to hunt big game this fall must upgrade to a junior hunting its conse. Cost for the upgrade is \$3.50 at any Idaho Department of Fish and Game Regional Of-fice or, for \$5.50 at other license-vendors.

vendors.
For more information, call 324-4359.

# M.V. fly fishermen will hold annual banguet

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The Magic Valley Fly Fishers will hold their 36th Annual Banquet and Membership Drive on Saturday, Feb. 5 at the Tim Club in Twin Falls. Doors open at 5 pm. starting with a no-host bar, many starting with a no-host bar, and their starting their

The price includes a prime his or chicken oscar dinner, one-year membership to the Magie Walley His, Pishears, and Change to win the grand door prize. "Best buys" are \$55 for a single and \$110 per couple, which include the standard ticket along with 25 and 50 other millied the committee of the couple of the c

auctions will be available at the banquet. Tickets for the event must be purchased by Feb. 2 - there will be no ticket sales at the door. To purchase banquet tickets, please contact Dale (Dulgley at phone number (208) 734-888, or in writing at EO. 180x 385, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Skip Morris has authored nine fly fishing and tying books at the sale of the sale of

# Hunter will

BOISE (AP) — A Kentucky bow hunter who killed a federally protected grizzly bear near leand Park and then tried to cover it up must pay \$15,000 in restitution.

Dan Walters, 46, for Dry Ridge, Ky, pleaded gully in U.S. District Court this week to a misdemeanor charge of killinga bear, a 300-pound, 7-year-old sow that was part of efforts in the Yellowstone Recovery Zone to restore a species listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

In addition to the restitution, Walters will be forbidden from

hunting for two years.

The bear had been wearing a radio collar at the time it was shot in September 2002, but the collar hasn't been recovered.

Officials said Walters buried

arrow with which he shot

the arrow with which ne anothe bear.
Walters was hunting with two friends in the Sawtelle area near Island Park when he encountered two bears, one larger than the other, according to a statement from the LS. Attorney's Office in Bolse.
Walters believed the animals were black bears, and shot the larger one in the right hindquar-

pay \$15,000 after grizzly shooting

tgr, the statement said.

After tracking the animals briefly, Walters returned to his truck. In a search the next day, Walters and three other men. found the dead grizzly and discovered it was wearing a tracking collar.

An elk hunter found the carcass days after the bear's death and reported it to wildlife officials. Walters may have avoided such a steep line if hed been more forthcoming with information, said Craig Tabor, a Flish and Wildliff Service agent now investigating others who may be involved in the shooting —

and the subsequent effort to conceal it.

The two-year probe of the shooting has involved extensive interviews.

"It's a fair statement to say that had he (Walters) handled, things differently at the beginning, he might very well have been looking at a different penalty." Tabor said.

Up to a half-dozon grizzly bears have been found illegally killed in idade in the last three years, said Tabor, including instances in which agents determined that the killings were legitimate self-defense.

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Shafe your adventure
of an outdoor adventure? If
so, The Times-News would
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twinews@mindspring-.com; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office.



A wail, followed by barks and howls ...

# The hunt is on

BOISE (AP) — Rick Gipson blows a stren-like wall on his howler call to wake the dawn on a cold winter day in the Owyhee Desert. His call is greeted by a crazy chorus of yips, barks and howls.

Coyotes are in the area, and now comes the tricky part—using a variety of calls and decoys to lure the intelligent and wary animals within ritle range. It's a challenge that Gipson relishes.

ishes.
He killed his first coyote in Colorado when he was 6 years old with a .22 rille after a coyote raided his grandmother's chick-

en coop.

After 35 years of coyote hunting, he's learned they are a worthy foe.

"I've-had-so many coyotes make a fool out of me it's not even funny." Gip-

son said.

He has a bag of tricks to fool the wily canines, including dozens of calls, a motorized cails, a motorized rabbit puppet on a stick that flips and flops and draws a coyote's attention, and even a life-sized, stuffed

"Dekn"
Gipson places
Deke in an opening near the
sagebrush in hopes that it will
challenge other coyotes, which
are competitive and territorial
by nature. Gipson uses or of his calls to mimic the hysteric
stricking of a dying rabbit. It's
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Coyotes will respond to anything that sounds like it's dying, he says.

Shortly after daylight, comes bounding toward the well-camoullaged Gipson and his young hanting buddy, 14-year-old. Ilmmy Nasados on the sound that the property of the coyote content of the coyote con

Irrepressible pest or noble quarry? Coyote have long been a nemesis for ranchers and farmers. For decades they've been trapped, snared, poisoned, gassed and shot from helicopters and airplanes. Bountles have been put on them, and states and the federal government have spent millions of dollars to kill them. But despite all that, coyotes have not only survived, they've thrived. Coyotes provide a year-round hunting help to the construction of the provide a year-round hunting born is nearly surregular gleens, so it's imposible to know how many people hunt them in Idaho.

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it's dying. 99

They're an unprotected species in the state, and that and that means they can be hunt-ed and trapped trapped year-round, day or night, by virtually any method. There is no limit on how many a per-son can kill.

— Rick Gipson, hunter

Gipson, hunter many a person can kill.

Secause of that, coyote hunting can be controversial.

They've been shot from airplanes and chased to chaustion in deep snow by people on snowmobiles. Some them in a field, which would be legal if it was done to any game legal if they are the many game legal in the stone to any game legal in the stone to any game and the stone to any game and they are the see them as a hunting challenge worthy of respect.

After being folled at his first attempt of the day, Glpson drives to a canyon in the Cowyhees. He and Nasados quietly set up in a pile of rocks overlooking the creek. Glpson stashes an electronic call in the brush near the creek and sets up a rabbit decoy.



Above, Rick Olpson carries a coyote Owyhee Desert in Idaho, in this Dect The electronic call, a small camouflaged loudspeaker with a remote control, drones a variety of digitally recorded animal sounds. This time, Gipson tries the sound of a distressed partidge. The eeric, dronling, repetitive sound of dying birds cuts through the chilly, foggy, morning air. Gipson and Nasados sit status still. They wear camour gair. Gipson and Nasados sit status still. They wear camour large from the chilly, foggy, morning air. Gipson and has done to the status still. They wear camour happens and the status of the control of the

though he's seen more than a dozen. The coyote moves within 20 yards of the call and abruphly turns away, it senses something it doesn't like.

Gipson makes a smooching sound and then barks to get it's attention and hopefully stall it from running away before he

can get a shot. The coyote turns and looks his way. It's a final, fatal mistake. Gipson's rifle barks and the coyote drops dead without a twitch.

Gipson and Nasados could use nearly any hunting method to take coyotes, but they like calling them.

"Id rather call in any animal hant staher than stalk it or sit in a tree stand and wait for it to come in," Gipson said.

"I like the thrill of them coming in when you're calling," Nisados said.

Gipson said any animal that is hunted deserves a measure of respect.

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"There's an ethical and prop-er pursuit of any animal," he said. "I think coyote calling is the most ethical way of hunting coyotes."

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Gipson said he doesn't kill females in the spring time when they're having pups, and he always skins the coyotes he shoots and uses the pelts, which le later sells for market value. "I don't like to shoot animals and let them lay. There's got to be some use," he said. And even though a lack of coyotes has never been a problem, limiting his kill means there will always be opportunities in the future to hunt coyotes.

ties in the luture to hunt coyotes. "I've been doing it most of my life," Gipson said. "I guess I am just addicted to it."

# Where Yellowstone's wild things are

# Wintertime offers opportunities to catch a glimpse of wolves

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — We were search-ing for villains. Legendary bad guys that huff and putf and blow houses down. Evildoers who frighten boys named Peter and girls named Little Red Rid-ing Hood. Flends in sheep's clothing.

and girs named Little Red Hiding Hood. Flends in sheep's
clothing.
Big. Bad. Wolves.
We got lucky right away. At
least, we thought we did:
'There's one, 'shouted photographer Hal Stocizle soon after
we entered Yellowstone Natonal Park last winner.

Though a start winner we consider the
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jumped out of the car, sank
deep into a smowdrift and then
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jumped out of the car, sank
and share than venture
farther into the fled. Twenty
minutes later, his face had
turned scarlet from the wind
and 15-degree temperature.
The bushy-coated digger was
still pawing at the ground in the
distance.

Nature travel has its draw-

still pawing at the ground in the distance.

Nature travel has its drawbendeks Especially when subfreezing temperatures and snow fluries are part of the picture. But winter in Yellowstone has an upside too. It's the best time of year to spot wildlife: bighom sheep, elk, promphom antelope, bison, coyotes, even wolves, successfully reintroduced to the park 10 years ago and now the parks main winter attraction. All can easily be seen from the roads of northern Yellowstone. near the parks

from the roads of northern Yell-lowstone, near the park's boundary and the Wyoming-Montana border.

We congratulated ourselves on our great luck. Then I spot-ted a sign half-buried in snow. "Don't harass the coyotes." it read, "for your sake and theirs." "You don't suppose that was a coyote instead of a wolf?" Hal asked.
"No: I sald flatly. "Coyotes on't look that good. They have mangy coats and sort of siln's control of the property of the control of the off course, it was a crosse.

around."
Of course, it was a coyote.
They were all coyotes, we
learned the next morning in
our Winter Wolf Discovery

our winter won based.

"Sometimes it's hard to tell the diliference," said naturalist Greg Wright, who taught the worday lodging and learning program. "Coyotes are smaller, their faces are more pointed; they spi instead of how! The best clue, though, is that they came near you. A wolf would be the best clue, though, is that they came near you. A wolf would be the state of the spiritude of the said o

lighted as the sun emerged into a cobalt-blue sky. To the west, near the park's northern entrance, were the spectacular trraces of Mammoth Hot Springs, stalrcases of superheated geothermal pools that sent clouds of steam into the frieid air.

sent clouds of steam into the frigid air.

Relatively few visitors see these surreal snow-scapes. Of these surreal snow-scapes, of these similar to come to Yellowstone each year, fewer than 120,000 arrive during the winter. Snow closes most of the roads, and only two hotels are open, Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel, where we stayed, and the Old Faithful Snow Lodge, site of the largest concentration of geyers in the world. The road to Mammoth is open year-round, but roads to Old Faithful are closed, limiting access to

# If you go:

Where to Stay:
Mammoth Hot Springs Hotal,
PO. Box 165, Yellowstone National Park, WY 82190; (307)
344-7311, www.trawelyellowstone.com. Simple, rustic, Has
a restaurant and evening programs. Doubles with bath,
\$104.64; without bath,
\$42.51.

\$42.51. Yellowstone Village Inn, Yellow stone Park North Entrance, U.S. Highway 89, Gardiner, MT 59030; (800) 228-8158. www.yellowstonevinn.com. Nice grounds, indoor pool and sauna at this lodge near the park entrance. Doubles \$45, with brankfer-

park entrance, Doubles \$45, with breakfast, Absaroka Lodge, Yellowstone Park North Entrance, RO. Box 10, Gardiner, MY 59030; (800) 755-7414, www.yellow-stonemotel.com; A

atoriemotef.com. A pleasant-looking motel with balconies. Small, clean rooms. Doubles \$50, kitchen suite \$60.

S60. Where to Est: Yellowstone Mine, U.S. Highway 89, Gardiner, MT 59030; (406) 846-7338. Montano beef is the specialty at this Old West-style restaurant. Main courses from \$15.95. Choo Hot Springs Resort, 1 Chico Road, Pray, MT 59065; (406) 333-4933, www.chico-hotsprings.com. Fine dining. swallable at this hotel-30-milesnorth of Yellowstone. Among amain courses: duck Grand

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Yellowatone Association Inetitute, PO. Box 117, Yellowatone National Park NY 82190:
(307) 344-2293, www.yellowstoneassociation.org/institute.
Field seminars, back-country

Field seminars, back-country courses and custom tours, all taught by biologists, historians or other experts. For more Information: Yellowstone National Park, Mammoth Hot Springs Visitor Center; (307) 344-7381, www.nps.gov/yell.

those who visit by snowmobiles or the rubber-tracked vans

those who visit oy smovintouses or the rubber-tracked vans called snowcoaches. Wolves werent always in such favor in Yellowstone. They were wiped out of the park at about the same time they vanished from the rest of the West, poisoned or shot by bounty hunters or settlers in the late 1800s and early 1900s. They were classified as an endangered species in the 1970s. but environmentallists had to battle ranchers and hunters for 20 years before the wolvis were allowed to roam Yellowstone again. "Wolf hattred exists; many wolves die every years because of "Wolf hattred exists; many wolves die every years because of "Jattre, "Isologofer

wolves die every year because of it," said wildlife biologist Douglas Smith, director of Yel-lowstone's Wolf Recovery

lowstones wolf as Project.
But others see the wolf as the essence of wildness," Smith said. "They're-the top predator... Without them, Yelowstone wasn't complete." Our group of 10 piled into a van about an hour before dawn and arrived in the Lamar Valley in a gray twillight. It was 7 below the project of the project of

zero and snowing lightly, but the cold-was quiebly-forgottenTwo wolves were on a ridge 
ligh above us; we heard them 
howling.

When the wolves moved on 
we did too, Wright monitored 
their movements on a hand-held 
raddo, staying in contact with 
other wolf-watchers along the 
road. We pulled over several 
times seeing wolves at each stop. 
"There's an ebb and flow with 
every pack," said Smith, who 
has been with Yellowstone's 
wolves since their reintroduction to the park. The Druids 
are at a low ebb: there were 37, 
now there are seven. But I think 
the pack will survive."

Inst as the other wolves of 
Yellowstone will survive. 
We had come to the park to 
Survival experire that 
have 
thrived despite decades 
of 
cruel treatment. Wolves in the 
wild.

# You can ski ... there? Almost every state has winter resorts.

Had enough of the sooty fire-side lodges, slathered-on Chapstick and frozen noses of a ski vacation? Nearly every state in the United States has ski des-tinations, including those in these warmer-weather climes. Stuff your ski placket in your lug-gage next to your shorts and T-shirts and head for one of these locates, which are seeing more snow so far this year than in recent winters.

### Mount Lemmon Ski Valley in Arizona

Best for ... anyone who wants boast about skiling at the outhernmost resort in the con-

tinental United States.

When to go: Mid-December to late March, right after a snowfall.

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What's derer Though this rewards the Santa Catalina March and the Santa Santa

melts fast. That's why the resort's often packed right after the snow stops falling. Most of those sking here are college students from nearby Tucson, locals and even Mexicans coming north for a day trip. The 18 ski trails lead to one area, making Mount Lemmon ideal for groups of varying skill levels to keep an eye on each other. Cost: Lift takets are \$35. Ski rentals are \$20 and snowboard rentals are \$35. Ski rentals are \$35

### Las Vegas Ski and Snowboard Resort

Snowboard Resort

Best for ... those in need of
fresh air after barricading themselves in a casino playing the
slots.

When to go: Late November
through early April.

What's there: A lot of snow. A
lot. Stateen feet of it, in fact.
(The resort usually sees 10 feet a
year.) Sodly, a series of avalanches hit Mount Charleston
in mid-inaunay, idling one person and closing the resort

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Tor recorded updates). When it's

In full swing, the resort has 10

slopes for various levels.

Though it's not a fancy, highpriced ski destination, the

resort does have a mom-andpop feel, making it especially

nice for families. Temperatures

are usually 20 to 30 degrees

cooler than in Las Vegas, and

quite a few skiers head downhill

in shorts and T-shirits in the

spring, says base operations

manager Craig Baldwin.

Cost: 338 for a day pass: \$30

to rent full ski or snowboard

equipment-fackets cam be rent
ed for \$15.

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ed for \$15.

Getting there: The resort is a
45-minute. drive-from -downtown Vegas. Head toward Reno
n state Highway 55, then pick
up Highway 156. The resort is 17
miles from there.
Infor Las Vegas Ski and Snowboard Resort, 702-645-2754,
www.skilasvegas.com.

Mauna Kea on the

big island of Hawaii et for ... intermediate to ad-ed adventurers equally on boogle boards atop liq-vater and the frozen kind. When to go: February and

When to go: February and March.
What's there: The Mauna Kea slopes have varying amounts of what locals call "pineapple powder." The mountain, an extinct volcano, is seeing the best snow in years, with three or four feet in some spots. Generally, sklers cover no more than 2,500 vertical feet, though occasionally large snowfalls pile atop dangerous lava rock. The slopes aren't groomed, and there are no ski shops around for equipment rental.
Cost: Free, if you have the equipment. Otherwise, SX Guides Hawaii (808-885-4188, www.sklanwail.com) will take you to the top and give you a guide for smowboard equipment.
Getting there: Mauna Kea is I hours from Hillo on the Bigliand (a 50-minute flight from 181 hours from Hillo on the Bigliand (a 50-minute flight from 100). In Cost of the control of the picking up others at the bottom of runs.

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**Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The** Times-News guides you to recreational opportunities.

# It's all go for Iraq's vote

# All that's left is for voters to come forward

BAGI IDAD, Iraq (AP) — Mil-ilons of ballots have been printed, thousands of voting booths assembled and 300,000 Iraqi and American troops put at the ready. Everything is in place for Iraq's national elec-tions. All that's needed now are

place for Iraq's national elec-tions. All that's needed now are voters.

Participation is the crucial question in Sunday's parlia-mentary election, which the insurgents, mostly Sunni Arabs, have vowed to disrupt. Substantial Sunni turnout in the face of intimidation and murder could spell the begin-ning of the end of the rebellion and hasten the day when America can bring home is 150,000 troops.

But if the vast majority of Sunnis shun the polls — either out of fear or lack of confidence in the process — it would un-dercut the new government's legitimacy, widen the fault line between Sunnis and the major-ity Shittes and possibly doom the American military to years of struggle against a deter-mined foe.

To encourage a big turnout, U.S. and Iraqia authorities will

of struggle agains a deci-mined foe.

To encourage a big turnout.
U.S. and fraqi authorities will impose sweeping security measures - sealing the coun-try's borders, imposing travel restrictions and putting swarms of armed guards at polling stations. American troops have been rounding up hundreds of suspected rebels to head off election-day at-tacks.

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Iraqs 14 million eligible voters will cast ballots at 5,25 member National Assembly and provincial legislatures. The National Assembly and provincial legislatures. The National Assembly will then appoint a new government. Voters in the Kurdish-ruled area of northern Iraq will also elect a new regional parliament. Zimillion Iraqi edles can vote in 14 countries, including the United States, over a three-day period starting Friday.
Final results will not be known for a week or more, but preliminary figures should be close.

available hours after polls close.
Iraqis will tote for lists of candidates, rather than individuals, and the alliance endorsed by Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, Iraq's top Shite cleric, is expected to fare bets. Other major contender lists, are led by Interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi. a secular Shite and Interim President Ghuz al-Yawer, a Sunni Arab. A Kurdish list is expected to draw most vutes among the Kurds, about 15 percent of the population.

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In all, some 19,000 candidates are competing, At least 30 percent of the candidates on each list are women, by law.

Shiltes, an estimated 80 percent of the 26 million population, are expected to turn out in huge numbers, encouraged by clergymen who sense empowerment after generations of domination by the Sunni Arabs. The Sunnis, by the same token, dread the loss of



An Iraqi policeman looks at the poster of the United Iraqi Coalition reading 'we will save our child Tuesday, Iraqis are to choose a 275-member National Assembly and legislatures in each of the 18 provinces in Sunday's balloting.

supremacy. and many insur-gent attacks have targeted Shiltes, including a car bomb-ing outside a Shate mosque Friday that killed at least 14 people. A turnout that falls to attract Sunni Arab participation could

people.
A turnout that fails to attract Sunni Arab participation could produce a government unacceptable to Sunnis. This, warment to Minister Failah al-Naqib, could send Iraq Into at downward spiral into civil war.
Mindful of the dangers, Sin the new government.
The fail of the dangers sin the new government.
"No matter what the results are, we will work and insist on achieving the principle of participation of all parts of the Iraqi people." said Abdel-Aziz al-Hakim, who heads the al-Sistani-endorsed ticket.
But those assurances may not be enough for the millions of Sunni Arabs who live in areas identified by the U.S. millitary as the most dangerous—Baghada and the provinces of Anbar. Salaheddin and Nineveh. Those areas, which also have Shitte communities, make up more than 40 percent of the nation's population.
Voters in areas deemed too dangerous will be allowed to cast hallos outside their home districts.

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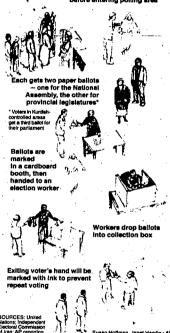
describes intimidation of elec-tion workers as "high and very serious" but expresses confi-dence the voting will go ahead. Even without the specter of violence, organizing such an election in a nation without a solid democratic foundation was a huma undershim.

sölld democratic foundation was a huge undertaking. A new election law had to be put in place, woter rolls updated millions of ballots printed most-ly in Canada and Australia and poll workers trained — all against the backdrop of violence.

# The Iraq voting process

U.S. and Iraqi authorities will use sweeping security measures for Sunday's election – sealing the borders, restricting travel, stationing Iraqi police and National Guard at polling stations and placing concrete barriers around some centers.

Each voter's identity is checked before entering polling area





5004. Archologists excavating an Artec settlement have found e of the first physical evidence to support the gory sacrifices de ed in a centuries-old indian book of paintings known as a codex.

# FINDING SKELETONS

# Mexican archaeologists unearth evidence to support depiction of ancient sacrifice

MERICO CITY (AP) — It has long been a matter of concention: Was the Azec and Mayan practice of human sacrifice as widespread and horrifying as the history books say? Or did the Spanish conquerors overstate it to make the Indians look primitive?

In recent years archaeologists have been uncovering mounting physical evidence that comoborates the Spanish accounts in substance, if not number.

Using high-tech forensic tools, archaeologists are proving that pre-Hispanic sacrifices often involved children and a broad array of 'intentionally brutal killing methods.

For decades, many researchers believed Spanish accounts from the 16th and 17th centuries were biased to denigrate Indian cultures others are and the standard of the control of the standard of the stan

victims had their hearts cut out or were decapitated, shot full of arrows, clawed, sliced to death, stoned, crushed, skinned, buried alive or tossed from the tops of temples. Children were said to be frequent victims. In part because they were considered pure and unspolled.

"Many people said, "We can't trust these codices because the Spanlands were describing all these horrible things," which in the long run we are confirming, said Carmen Pijoan, a forensic

anthropologist who found some of the first direct evidence of carnulabilism in a pre-Azec culture over a decade ago: bones with butcher-like cut marks. In December, at an excavation in an Azec-era community in Ezatepec, just north of Mexico City, archaeologist Nadia Velez Saldama described finding evidence of human sacrifice as sociated with the god of death. The secretice involved burnivers, Vetez Saldama and said. "We found a burtal pit with the skeletal remains of four children," Vetez Saldama and said. "We found a burtal pit with the skeletal remains of four children who were partially burned, and the remains of four children who were partially burned, and the remains of four children who were partially burned, and the remains of four children who were burned. While the remains off the second people were burned. Whe the remains of some people were burned. The dig turned up other clues to support descriptions of sacrifices in the Magliabecchi codex, a pictorial account painted between 1800 and 1850 that stuffed into cooking dishes, and the god of death looks on. "We have found cooking dishes just like that," said archaeologist Luis Manuel Gamboa. And, next to some full skeletons, we found cooking dishes just like that," said archaeologist Luis Manuel Gamboa. "And, next to some full skeletons, we found some incomplete, segmented human bones. However, researchers don't know whether those remains were cannibalized.

In 2002, government archaeologist Luis Anared one feature: serious cavities, abscesses or bone infections painful enough to make them cry.

"It was considered a good omen if they cried a lot at the time of sacrifice," which was probably done by sitting their throats, Roman Berrelleza said.

The Maya, whose culture peaked farther east about 400 years before the Aztecs founded Mexico City in 1325, had a similar taste for sacrifice, which was probably done if death looks of a considered a good onen if they cried a lot at the time of sacrifice, which was probably done by sitting their throats, Roman Ber

# Some Iraqis dare to be hopeful

BAGIIDAD. Iraq (AP) — In a country racked by violence, a try bookstore in a dusty mail bookstore in a dusty mail to be a second to be a dusty mail to be a second to be a dusty mail to be a dusty and the owners can dare to sound hopeful.

Here students too poor to finance their studies can borrow books for a week at 20 cents each, and the two men who own the legra bookstore can indulge their conviction that their business is also a mission.

Such-positive—attludes—sel-Mohammed Hanash Abbas and Attallah Zeidan apart in a country where—the prevailing—mood has been shaped by three wars since 1980, almost 13 years of crushing sanctions, the humiliation of foreign occupation and the brutality of the insurgency.

T don't just see light at the end of the tunnel, 1 see light at the end of the tunnel, 1 see light at the start and throughout the try country of the start and throughout the surgically upbeat a mark. His partner Zeidan, 39, agrees.

"We must live like other people." Zeidan, 39, agrees, million of us die. That's the price of freedom. Have you heard of any society that gained freedom without sacrifices?

On a recent afternoon, they mussed about the Jan, 30 election, the Sunni-led insurgency

and the large U.S. and foreign military presence in Iraq. Personal matters came up too—how business has gotten steadily better since Saddam Hussein was ousted in April 2003, their plans to expand the store, why Abbas Isn't, married yet.

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While their openay appearance it itide is unusual, their views are not uncommon among the many Iraqis who have neither taken up arms against the Americans nor actively cooper-

unken up arms against the Americans nor actively cooperated with them. Zeidan and Abbas spoke to the AP in several interviews during the weeks after the war, talking of the misfortune that befell their generation under Saddam — the unfulfilled dreams of finding work, starting a family, traveling. Filled with hope, theywanted to give the Americans a chance and dismissed the nascent insurgency as a storm in a tea cup. Abbas spoke of his dream of going to Paris. Zeidan longed for a child to replace the one his wife miscarried when the stress of living through the U.S. bombing and ground invasion overwhelmed her. Getting to Iqm'a in Baghdads old quarter was an easy 10-minute ride then, and Iraqichildren still waved to Americans and the control of the

can soldiers in their Humees.
Much has changed. Security
has worsened. The Americans
are now perceived as harsh occupiers with little respect for
Inaqi culture of lives.
The insurgency has made it
potentially fatal to be in the
wrong place at the wrong time.
The last time I was in Iqu'a,
gunfire ratided on Halfa street
across the Tipi's river. Later,
gunmen attacked an Iraqi partrol not far away, and
explosions sent-shoppers runming for cover.
The Baghdad of 2005 throws
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The Baghdad of 2005 throws up an incongruous scene — American Humves on the streets, one or two bombings a day, gunfire echoing in the dis-tance, and election posters plastered on the walls promis-ing anything from the departure of the Americans to better security and economic prosperity.

beliter security and economic prosperity. Yet in Iqa'a, Arabic for 'read,' the issual booksh atmosphere prevalled. The shelves were stacked with Shakespeare, Hemingway and Omar Khayyam. News in Arabic from the BBC filled the air as students hunted for bargains, often a book discarded by U.S. troops and sold to Iqa'a by base cleaners who haul them in by the box.





# Money

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# **BRIEFLY** IN MONEY

# **U.S. Cellular offers** free incoming calls

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phone customers in the Twin

falls area can now receive in
coming calls for free, the

company said Wednesday.

U.S. Cellular recently intro
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tular customers in their local

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U.S. Cellular said it is the first
cellular carrier in the United

States to offer this feature.

Regis Corn. reports

# Regis Corp. reports drop in earnings

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TWIN FALLS — Regis Corp,
on Wednesday reported a 3 percent drop in net income for its
second quarter, which the company blamed on a drop in traffic
near the end of 2004.

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pointed with our Second
quarter results," said Paul D.
Finkelstein, Regis chairman and
chief executive.

### Micron plans to host conference on Friday

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Inc. will hose an analyst conference on Friday, and anyone may

isten in online. — Micron's listen in online.

Steve Appleton — Micron's halman, chief executive and president — and other Micron executives will make presentations, respond to questions regarding Micron's strategy and provide an update on market conditions. Presentations are set for 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The analyst meeting will be webcast, featuring live audio and sides, at www.mi-cron.com/ir/conference.himl.

A replay will be available until feb. 4.

### Starbucks earnings rise by 31 percent

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SEATTLE — Starbucks Copp,
said strong sales of holiday
drinks, gift cards and music
helped boost quarterly earnings
by 31 percent, and the coffee renatiler raised its earnings forecast
slightly for its curront fiscal year.
The Seattle-based retailer with
a Ketchum store on Wednesday
reported earnings of 5144.9 million, or 35 cents per share, up
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in the year-ago period.
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First Call were expecting earnings of 34 cents per share on
reyenne of \$1.59 billion.

### Committee urges panel to probe IBM sale

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WASHINGTON — Three
House committee chairmen
unged a secretive government
proposed St. 75 billion sale of tis
personal computer division to a
China-hased company.
Republican Reps. Duncan
Hunter of California and Henry
Hyde and Don Marzullo, both
of Illinols, asked for the review
by the U.S. Committee on Fore
Stines, which considers risks of
foreign firms brighing or investing in American companies.
The panel, which miests in secret, includes representatives,
from the departments of Treasury. Defense, lustice,
Commerce, State and Homeland Security, The committee is
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close directly to the president,
who can block sales for national
security reasons.

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# THE GAS QUESTION



# Why are gas prices higher in Idaho?

TWIN FALLS — Most weeks, you can count on gas prices in Twin Falls (and Idaho in general) to be higher than surrounding cities and states. And if you're expecting the recently enacted pre-pay gas ordinance to make a difference in, prices, you'll be waiting a long time.

There are too many other factors that contribute to high gas prices for retailers savings from prevented drive-offs to make much of a difference, retailers say.

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The gas ordinance has achieved its desired goal—since the City Council passed the law in November, local authorities haven't received a single report of someone "turning and burning," said Sg. Mark Marvin of the Twin Falls Police Department. That's compared with 210 reported drive-offs in 2004 until the ordinance was enacted.

Governor will

# lead trade missions to Asia, Mexico

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Dirk Kempithorne will! lead Idaho companies and organizations on two trade missions this year — one to Asla in May, and another to Mezico in October. The mission to Asia is scheduled for May 14-28 and Includes stops in Tokyo: Seoul. South Korea: Beljing and Shanghai. Chima: and Tippel; Thiwan. The Mecko mission, Oct. 22-29, will wish Monterrey, Mexico Cily and Guadalajara. The Mecko mission, Oct. 22-29, will wish Monterrey, Mexico Cily and Guadalajara. The Mecko mission, Oct. 22-29, will wish Monterrey, Mexico Cily and Guadalajara. The Companies of Chima and Changhai. The Mecko mission, Oct. 22-29, will wish Monter the Mexico Cily and Guadalajara. The Companies of Chima and Changhai. The Mecko mission of the Mexico Cily and Companies of Companies of Companies of Companies of Companies and technology. The state will also host events in each city where Valued Partner Awards will be presented under the Mexico of the daho delegation. The state officials are soliciting businesses to join the missions to Asia and Mexico. Past trade mission rosters have filled quickly, they said. Nearly 60 people from eleven companies, skt trade organizations, four Idaho universities, two

# "It's eliminated a whole class of crimes," Marvin said. "It's completely preventable." Those 210 incidents repre-

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Those 210 inclients represent only about 10 to 15 percent of the overall problem, Marvin said, estimating the total cost swings to the police department at around \$7.500. Elongwers would pay represent the police department at around \$7.500. Elongwers would pay record to the police department at around \$7.500. Elongwers would pay record season at the police department of the police department of the police of the police

law.

Willie said he doesn't be-lieve the ordinance will have much effect on the gas prices at his stores, of which some sell Shell-branded fuel and

# Collusion concerns?

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — High gas prices
in Idaho aren't new Idaho consumers have wondered for years
why they pay more for find than
folks in other parts of the country.
In 1999, former attorney general and present Idaho Supreme
Court histlee lim Jones chalred a
state advisory committee to investigate Idaho's high gas prices.
At that point, the price of gas in
Idaho was the second-highest in
the continental United States—
averaging around \$1.49 per gallon.

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The committee recommended petilioning the federal govern-ment to investigate the pricing in the committee of the committee wanted the federal government to look for evidence of price fixing or collusion among the refineries

to keep gas prices high.
"We can't tell if there's collusion
or gouging, but however you cui
it, the big oil companies have
been making great profits and it's
been to the detriment of Idaho
consumers. Jones said then.
Ultimately, the conmittee determined that there was little
evidence of collusion in the state,
and no further investigation has
protesmined. But the state,
and no further investigation has
protesmined. But the state
of idaho's attorney general, said this
week the department's consumer
protection unit has received no
recent consumer complaints
about possible gas price fixing—
just one grumble about the price
of dilesel hiel in northern Idaho.
"I'you and I each own gas stations and I see you lower your
price and I lower mine, that's not
price fixing." Cooper said. "It's
when you and I agree to charge
the same price that is illegat."

# **Changes brew for Coors' future**

GOLDEN, Colo. — Ask Dave Shuey about the merger hetween Molson and Coors and the admits he is nittle nervous Not about layoffs, lost business of the color of the

perhaps Colorados most recog-nizable business. Tucked below South Table Moultain, the complex of con-crete buildings employs about 4,500 people. It draws more than 250,000 visitors annually, many of whom also stop in the towns restaurants and shops. The brewery is a critical part of the area's economy, paying \$346 million in wages and bene-



Pedestrians cross the main street in downtown Golden, Colo., or Tuesday where a sign welcomes all to the town 'Where the W Lives.' Golden has been the home to Coors Brewery since it w founded by Adolph Coors 132 years ago.

fits and about \$15.1 million in taxes annually. In 2002, Coors bought \$356 million in products and services from Colorado companies, including \$16 mil-lion from Golden-based

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mocrat Ken Suluzar.
Now Coors is on the verge of a
6 billion merger with Molson
Inc. to form the worlds fifthlargest brever. The Molson
Coors Brewing Co.'s U.S. operations would be managed from
suburban Golden, but executive
headquarters would be in Denver and Montreal.

Molson shareholders will vote on the proposal this week Coors shareholders vote Feh. 1. No dramatic changes are con-posted, but some can't help but feel disappointed at the prospect of a company whose identity is so closely associated with Colorado surrendendo surrendendo some control to a Canadian hustness.

some control to a Canadian business. "I'd rather see it stay Ameri-can, but I don't think it affects and the found think it allects me or anyone else personally," said Derek Kim, who owns a liquor store across the street from the brewery, "What's the big deal as long as the jobs stay

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# State guards unclaimed property

Twin FALLS—The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people and husinesses whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley. The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property.

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The first time that will happen is 2007. Before the 1997 law, the tax commission held unclaimed property for its rightful owners in 170 There. News on Thurston of the 170 the

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Call 1.800.972.7660, ext. 7623 or ext. 7627.
Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Proper ty Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722.0410.

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\* Log on to www.tax.idaho.gov
and click on "Unclaimed Properry Tor Instructions and claim
forms that can be printed and
mailled to the commission. The
site also provides a search link
for other names and a link to
other states' unclaimed-property listings.

# Lewiston pea processor will cut jobs

LEWISTON (AP) — A pea processor plans to lay off more workers after rising transportation costs, large harvests and sluggish demand for peas forced it to shutter growing and processing operations.

Thin City Foods is cutting 45 jobs, including 16 maintenance and warehouse positions that were suspended in October.

Big crops of peas the last two years have left processors with large inventories, and Lewiston transportation costs are higher than at any of Twin City Foods, other plants, Said Mike Weiss, plant manager of the Lewiston division of Iwin City Foods.

The freezers in Lewiston are nearly full, and much of that is last year's crop from this area, Weiss said.

At the same time, consumer

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At the same time, consumer demand for peas has been diminishing.

minishing Families eat more restaurant meals and the form of home

cooked meals has evolved from dinners of meat, potatoes and vegetables to more prepackaged items.

"In the last few years we have seen our margins disappear despite all of our efforts to control costs," according to a news release from 'lwin City Foods.

"This has left the company few choices but to consoldate our pen processing operations." This is the second time in the work of the control of the company few choices but to consoldate our pen processing operations. This is the second time in the lift living the company of the company of the company of the control of th

wall cut JODS
uate the situation in Leviston
and may eventually re-open.
The Jobs being suspended
are ones with medical benefits
and vacation and the majority
have been filled by people who
have worked for the company
for more than 20 years, Welss
said.
Employees now refurbishing
Twin City combines and trucks
will remain until May I, Welss
said.
After that, a skeleton crew
will remain to handle the inventory of the huge freezers a
Twin City Foods that comprise
The decision affects about 30
farmers who raise peas on contract for Twin City Foods in this
region and 200 part-time employees the company hires for
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ployees the company hires for harvest.

Twin City Foods made the decision before producers would have started planting peas in March, Welss said.

Gas

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"I can't say pre-pay will lower prices a lot, 'Willie said. 'But it might stop us from raising themperices a lot, 'Willie said. 'But it might stop us from raising themperices and the said of the said of

said.

What dictates prices?
So what influence gas prices in Twin Falls? It's an issue of supply and demand — combined with a lack of competition in the market — created by Idaho's distance from regional of refuncts, said on the competition of the competition

with another terminal in Fasco, All gas sold in Magic Valley — whether it's Shell or Chevron or Sinclair fuel — cones through that the contest push that the shell contest push that the shell contest that the shell contest that through the system at different itmes, all on a set schedule, gas sta-tions in northern (dato typically purchase fuel from terminals in Washington.

Salt Lake City refineries, add the factor of Idahos continuing population, growth. Morifiwide. deniand for oil exceeds the world's crude oil supply, there arent any plans to build new U.S. refineries, and the amount of gas coming through the pipeline to Idaho isn't increasing. Therefore, Idaho's gas prices are usually above the national average, and the farther up the pipeline, the higher gas prices tend to be, Carlson said.
According to information compiled by AAA. Idahoans paid an average of \$1.92 per gallon for regular grade gascoline in Carlson and the According to information compiled by AAA. Idahoans paid an average of \$1.65. Tops per gallon for regular grade gascoline in Carlson and the According to Information of the Carlson and the According to AAA. Idahoans the According to AAA.
The pipeline and the people controlling, it have occasion to raise prices, and there's no competition in the marketplace. Carlson said. "If there was a way to get more gas through that pipeline or turn (the flow) around, supplies would be litted and prices would go down.
Pians to occasionally reverse the flow — to bring in titel from competing refineries — have been discussed in recent years, but nothing has conson flowers to be products from the coast would be brought inland, likely dropping prices for Idaho consumers.

### From the pipeline to your pickup

Fuel wholesalers known as "jobbers" purchase gas at the terminals and sell it to gas rettalers. Then retailers mark it upsetting prices they feel their customers will be willing to pay and

from which they can profit. For example, Osats Stop in Go stores, purchase. Shell-branded-gas, through Bolse-based Jackson's Hood Stores wholesale fuel operations. Willie said. "All I am is a retailer," Willie said. "All I am is a retailer," Willie said. "All I am is a retailer, willie said. "All I am is a retailer, willie said. Willie said. Willie said. Most renailers they are the said price or the said price of the said price said price comparisons with other local gas retailers, willie said. Most renailers keep a close eye on the prices their competitors are offering, then set their own prices. "It's not rockt science," Willie said. "You have to keep up with the competition." Contrary to popular belief, gas retailers don't make more money when gas prices are high contrained by the said fones, the Sinker Saidons president. And retailers in Idaho ont make bigger profit margins than retailers anywhere else, he said.
"I make more money when gas when it's low." Said Jones, whose chain sells Sinclairbranded gas.

Value vs. loyalty

### Value vs. loyalty - or both?

Discount fuel retailers pose some additional competition to traditional competition to traditional gas retailers because they offer generically branded fleu, often at allower piece. Competition to the control of the

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# Coors ....

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Colorado history lecturer from
Thomas said the was a hit surprised when he asked his
students about Coors and Golden recently.

"They say that cachet and the
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# Coors' economic footprint in Colorado

Since the Adolph Coore Co.
began brewing beer along Clear
Creek in Golden, Colo., 132
years ago, the company and its
spinolfs have become inextricably tied to the area's culture and
economy. Here is a fook at the
company's economic footprint in

- Colorado.

  Pald \$346 million in employee wages and benefits in 2003.

  Employs about 4,500 people in
- Employs about 4,500 people in Golden.

   Pays about \$15.1 million each year in state and local taxes.

   Paid Colorado-based vendors

  \$356 million for products and services in 2002, including about \$16 million in Golden.
- Plans to buy 13.3 million

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

have been talking about the merger and guessed that was because relatively few have lived in Golden for more than

# bushels of barley from 840 Col-oradb growers in the current fiscal year.

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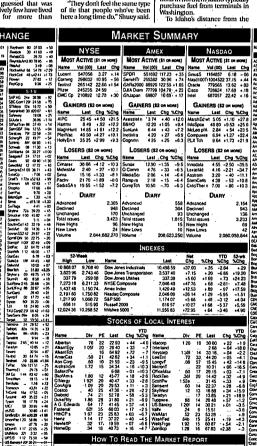
   Each year, sells Colorado refineries about 1.5 million gallons of ethanol, a brewing byproduct.

   Each year, sells Colorado ranches 600 million pounds of wet-cattle feed, a brewing byproduct.

   Donated at least \$3 million this fiscal year to charitles around the country. Including\_about \$1 million in Colorado. In Magfo Valley, Coors' brewing business has elevator and research operations and buys barley from Magic Valley growers.

Source: Coors Brewing Co.

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"They don't feel the same type
of tie that people who've been
here a long time do." Shuey said.



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# Stocks rise on lower oil prices, strong earnings

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks, managed to extend their gains into a second session Wednesday as ill bright outlook from Oracle and better-than-expectar results from chipmaker Texas Instruments lifted the technology sector.

Despite the day's strong trading, some analysts were skeptical about whether the gains south hold, particularly-after three weeks to persistent declines. Stocks have not enjoyed three straight days of gains should not be marked they was also needed in Jose unforced in the continuous way was a predef in Jose unforced in the face of good carriages, and positive economic data—a pattern that has made investors extremely cautions.

The face that the market

came down so hard during the first three weeks of the year has got people saying Gee, the mar-ket issuarter than me, what is it rying to tell use? said Tottl Clark, head of listed equity tida-ing at Wells Fargo Securities. Feeryone is looking deeply into carnings reports and guid-ance to see if there is something that justifies the declines that ance to see if there is something that justifies the declines are reage rose 37.03, or 0.35 percent, to 10.390.590 uses also closed biggies. The Stondard's Foots 500 index was up 5.03, or 0.48 percent, art [1.47.107]. The Nasdaq composite index to 0.48 percent, art [1.47.107]. Its Nasdaq composite index to 0.48 percent, art [1.47.107]. Its Nasdaq composite index to 0.48 percent, art [1.47.107]. Its Nasdaq composite index to 0.61.10 use 1.29 percent. 0.61.3, or 1.29 percent.

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"We price to attract the value buyer." McDonald said. "It all has to do with our cost structure — we work on keeping our costs down."

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Traditional retailers are quick to note that the generic gas sold by discount retailers usually doesn't offer the additives—such as engine cleaners and performance boosters—that a branded gasolines guarantee. They say they balance value with quality depending on hyal customers' return husainess no three sign outside.

"It price is the most important thing to you, that's fine," lones said. "But you know what you're getting when you come here for gas."
Convenience really does bear out value for most customers, according to studies conducted by AAA. Carlson said. Some people will indeed drive for miles to find the cheapest gasoline—some turn to Web sites like www.idahogasprices.com to look for deals—but brand loyally and proximity with out in most continued that people will sloop for the lowest price." Carlson said, "If there are two stations on your Trade

way to work, you'll pick the one that's on your side of the toad people won't turn against raffic to get to a lower price."

On his way to Las Vegas, left Arellano of Boise filled up his StIV at a gas station on Twin Falls' south side this week without really paying attention to the brand of fuel he was buying. Arellano has a Chevnion credit card, which gives him a cash-back, reward with each play to it.

"Since I'm on the road three months out of the year, I just go where it's convenient," he said.

Carlson and the rotallers agree Gas prices will never neutron to the historic lows seen a lewyears ago, thanks to the limited supply of cruthe oil worldwide and the everimence and the supply of cruth of the state of the supply and demand for more fuel.

The lactors that raised prices last year are going to be lactors again.

"Unless there are some lugg market swings in the price of crude oil, we won't see low prices again for a long time mayby never."

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2003 mission to three Mexican cities.
In addition to Idaho Insiness-es and trade organizations, state encasion leaders and elected sions. Black partie the mis-sions black partie the mis-lective extendized appoint-ments with potential partners and detailed market briefings organizers said.
State officials believe Idaho key growth markets are in Asia and Mexico, where Idaho ex-ports are on the rise.
"Seven of Idaho's top 10 trad-

ing partners are in Asia." said Idaho Commerce Director Roger Madsen. "In Chipa alone, where the population is more than L3 billion, Idaho's trade increased 244 percent in 2037. Developing markets for Idaho food and agriculture is critical to the state, said Idaho State Department of Agriculture Director Pat Takasugi. "Having the governor lead these delegations opers doors to higher-level devision makes, be said. For information about the upcoming trade mission's go to www.diaho.governors.missions.com online.

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# Group initiates new members

Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society gains nine inductees

TWIN FALIS — New members were initiated at the lan. Be meeting of the Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa, Gamma Society international, which met at the College of Southern Idaho, New members. of Delta Kappa Gamma: which promotes professional and personal growth of women educators and excellence in education, were Twin Falls. High School teachers Maggi Fortner, Lelle Poppleton, Verlie Stanger and Sonnie Strolberg. Jana Humphries of Filer Elementary; Renda Ware of Kimberly Elementary; Inda Widmer of Sawtooth School: Mary Wiggins of the Buhl School District; and Meuriet Nystom of Bolse State University.

Melba Fisher, second vice president of the Alpha Nu Sate Executive Board, presented each new member with a letter of congratuations from State The Speaker was member Sie Pack, State Department of Education consultant. She recently retired after teaching 40 years in elementary school and math methods classes for Idaho State University in Pocatello, Pack presented the new 'teacher friendy' Idaho K. 2. Mathematics Inventory, which she and member Judy Shilder have been working on, along with several others, the chapter reported: Related kits are now available to all Idaho primary teachers to use for



New members were initiated at the January meeting of the XI Chapter of Deita Kappa Gamma Society in ternational in Twin Falls. With them is Malha Fish , far right. Alpha Nu State se

math assessment in their class-rooms.
The chapter also met Dec. 11 at CSL The Bel Canto Choir from Robert Stuart Juniof High.

tions of food, toys, clothes and money were collected for mem-ber Sister Rosemary Boessen of the La Posada Ministry, which helps Illspante families. The members also donated Christ-

decorations that were auctioned to raise money for various teacher projects. Adaption Joe Hutchins, of Idaho Auction Barn, donated his services as the auctioneer for the event, which raised \$1,000.

### ARROW OF LIGHT .



Brian Hutchinson of Elba Pack 126 received his Arrow of Light Award Sept. 28. He also achieved the "Weblos 20 Award." He is the son of Tomy and Brenda Hutchinson. Presenting Brian with the award is

# OUILT WINNER



Kent Wayment was the winner of a quilt raffied by Cassia Regional Medical Center volunteers at the Festival of Trees, it was hand quilt-ed by Iva Wayatt, a Cassia Regional volunteer. From left are Waymen and Pat Buckley and Mildred Whitesides, Cassia Regional volum

# LETTERS OF THANKS

Community supports school chill feed, auction We thank everyone who helped with our chill feed and auction to find our fibrary. Maxies Pizza, C.W.S. Chuckwagan, Terry's Quick Stop, Prinnose lane, Grooming by Mary, Angle Allen, Knutson's Kuston Kutting, Pradential datho Homes, Wills Toyota, Cacus Petes, Sharon Riddlenger, Club Syl, A Day Spa, Vicki Andreason, Little Red Hen, Sarah Mills, Delaris Mills, First Indeand Savings, Lendis Fire, Sarah Mills, Delaris Mills, First Indeand Savings, Lendis Fire, Sarah Mills, Delaris Mills, First Indeand Savings, Lendis Fire, Sarah Mills, Delaris Mills, Fired Futter, Mills, Delaris Mills, First Indeand Savings, Lendis Fired, Sarah Mills, Delaris Mills, First Indeand Savings, Lendis Fired, Sarah Kandara, Savings, Lendis Fired, Savings, Sanake River Pool, Swemart, McDonald's, Cake Boutique, Blue Lakes Country, Clab, Furniture & Appliance Outlet, Dave Samano, Music Center, Kelly-Moore, Precision Vinyl, Rock Creek, Lithia, Frederickson's, Kitchen Magic, Arlene Patterson, Angle Whiter, Boh Gree, Geon State Welders, Farm Bureau Insurance, Joe Leach, Crowley's, Epe Center, Thursday's, Read Deals, Snopherlis, Susan Hamby, Hint Greenhouses, CSI Athelics, Domestic Goddess, Independent Meal, Interestate Amissement, Saudh Hills Wheery, Nuz-Kart, Kilzd, KTPZ, KMY, Sando Glazen Exercise. Community supports school chill feed, auction

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The Letters of Thanks column will

publish letters of up to 150 words

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To express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Classified department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

us! (Thank you to Dennis By-ington for being such a wonderful Santa!) We very much appreciate your thoughtfulness and gen-erosity.

osity. DENA HARKNESS And residents of NBA Syringa Plaza Burley

### Raffle raises funds for playground equipment

playground equipment The Kimberty Parent Teacher-Student-Organization would like to thank these area businesses who so generously donated to our annual raffle. Proceeds from the raffle will be used at Kimberty Elemen-tary School to put in more playground equipment. Thank you for supporting our voutil.

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Music, Simpler Times Village, Williams Chitopractic, Willow Basket, Maxies Pizza, The Home Depot, Homestyle Di-rect, Johnny Carino's, Schuck's, Tue Value, Monsanto. MARTI KINCAID President, Kimberly PTSO Kimberly

### Grocery store sponsors Kimberly PTSO supper

Kimberly PTSO supper
The Kimberly Parent Studen
Teacher Origanization would
Teacher Origanization would
like to thank WinCo foods for
sponsoring our chill supper
Thanks to its generous donation of all the food and paper
products, our chill supper was
great success. We served more
than 540 people. The proceeds
will go toward both academic

will go toward both academic and sports programs at Kim-berly High School and will benefit programs at the middle school and elementary school. We'd also like to thank the many volunteer workers, in-cluding the food service staff; KHS athletic department; KHS custodlians; Kimberly School Board; the high school base-ball, softball and track teams; National Honor Society; and the many students, parents National Honor Society, ..... the many students, parents and patrons who came out to

. Thanks also to the members Thanks also to the members of the Gooding community who stopped to eat hefore going to the boy's basketball game.

Thank you so much for the support of a wonderful com-munity! Hope to see you again next year!

numly: Hope to see your next year!
ANGI CAMPBELL Raffle/Fund-raising Chairman Kimberly PTSO Kimberly

### Good souls brave cold weather for tree lighting

The city of Hansen and MJD Action Committee would like to thank all the good souls who braved the very cold weather

to turn out for the Community

to turn out for the Community Christmas Tree Lighting, A special thanks to Foot Hills Cafe, Boyd's Coffee, Moore's Warehouse, Dennis Coulter, Rock Creek Fire District, Hansen High School Honor Society, East End Head Start, Hansen High School Honor Society, East End Head Start, and Mrs. Hamby and the choir. We appreciate each and every one. LINDA MORRILL City clerk. Member, MJD Action Committee Hansen

### Generosity helps families have a Merry Christmas

would like to thank everyone who responded when asked to donate to the benefit for the East End Providers. Again, people and Providers. Again, people and Dustinesses of the valley gave when asked. Because of this generosity we helped give some area families at Merry Christmas. It is impossible to thank each and every one by name, but the following have been especially helpful in the past several years:

Independent Meat. Costco.

J.L. Evans Bank, Simpliot Soil—builders. Mutts Pro Care. D. 8-rt. Keespan's Potatoes. ADM Beans, Agrillance. Consider the Lily.

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ment, Hair Tech, Wal-Mari, Twin Falls Grocery Outlet, Rock Creek Meail Works, Communi-ty Builders, Magle Hoggles, Art and Nicole Jones, Tawnie and Amanda Wooten, Shawn and Stephanle Kechter, South Hills Saloon, all the pool players and all those who donated fients and the bidders for the auc-

on. JONI STANGER Member, MJD Action

# School releases roll

JEROME — Jerome Middle School has released its honor roll: Seventh grade
A and B students
Jonathon Albers, Elley Anyle, Jaruly Avila, Breanna Balrd, Krystle
Baker, Wonne Bartholomew, Trey Berrett, Brittany Berry, Stephanie
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Kestle, Samantha Kingsland, Leah
Lolintes, Jeremiah Lopez, Payson
Lott, Jorge Macias, Nolan McDonald, Mellssa Mendoza, Alicia Mihu,
Jan Olmos, Cecilia Olmos, Tiria
Pulos, Kelsey Peterson, Michael
Pittman, Brendon Robbins, Giselda Romo, Shaylee Scherer, Imey
Seduno, Nathan Steh, Birdon Suliter, Danielle Thompson, Eric
Linkan, Esteban Torres, Brandon
Walgamott and Brittani Walter.
Straight Astudents
Jayce Carnell, Nicole Choj-

nacky, Katelyn Clifton, Bryan Harper, Jennifer Hope, Ethan Lopez, Josh Praegitzer and Amanda Wensveen.

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# COMMUNITY EVENTS

Man celebrates 90th birthday at open house

party in December. They not only bought lovely gifts for everyone, they also brought Santa Claus to present them to

Group, Denise Patterson, school cooks, and everyone who attended. Thanks again! —PATTI PATTERSON

Teacher, and staff Filer Elementary School

**Burley residents** appreciate generosity The residents of NBA Syringa Plaza would like to publicly thank the kind members of the Burley Soroptimists for the wonderful Christmas

BURLEY — Richard Still of Burley will celebrate his 90th -b.i.r.t.h.d.a.y. today. B i r t h d a y greetings and

Birth day greetings and well wishes can be sent to him at Syringa Plaza, 626 Elba Ave., Burley. Still was born Jan. 27, 1915 in North Dakota. He married

Clara in 1936. He spent most of his life in Sandpoint and has lived in the Magic Valley since 1995.

His children include Vivian (Gale) Conard, Lois (George) Stanton and Vern (Diana) Still. He has nine grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

# CSI North Side offers digital camera course

digital camera course
COODING — The College of
Southern Idaho North Side
Center is offering a three-session, non-credit course, 'Using
Your Digital Camera.'
Participants will learn how to
take, preview, print, store and
download images. Rasic editing
techniques will also be addressed.
The class will be held from 6:30

to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Feb. 8-22. at Wendell High School, 750 E. Main: The cost is \$50. Participants can bring cam-cus and instruction manuals to class or share a comers belong

cris and instruction manuas to class or share a camera belong-ing to the instructor, Jerry Allen. For more information or to register, call the center at 934-8678 or stop by the office, 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

### Halley association reports award winners

HAILEY — The Halley Cham-ber of Commerce has announced the Celebrate Idaho's Hometown in the Mountains, Fourth of July Award winners for 2004: Business Class, first place: El-

bies Automotive
Civic Class I, first place: Wood
River High School Band
Sawtooth National Accreation Area and Sawtooth
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Lindividual, first place: Blaine
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utt Animal Class, first place: Lee nily Belgians of Twin Falls.

### Square dance group will sponsor dance

RUPERT The Magic Valley Square Dance Association will sponsor its "Fifth Saturday Dance" on Saturday at Gill's Hall on Highway 25 west of Rupert.

Pre-rounds start at 7:30 p.m. and squares at 8 p.m. Guest caller, Kent Nyman from Utah, will call the squares and Clare Gill will cue the rounds. Dancers should bring

rounds. Dancers should bring finger foods. All interested people are Invited.

### Libraries hold Lewis, Clark book discussion

HANSEN The second session of the Hansen Community Library and Kimberly Public Library's Let's Talk About reading program series. "Reading Lewis and Clark" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Community Library.

120 W. Maple.
Readers will discuss selected
books. Includingjournal excepts
about the historic expedition,
and hear from an expert.
A limited number of the
books are available for loan
from the Hansen Community
Library or Kimberly Public Library, 120 Madison W.
For more information, call
the Hansen library at 423-4122
or Kimberly library at 423-4556.

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By Art Sansom & Chip

OH, YOU WON'T BE THERE — AS I SAID, WE'LL HAVE THE PARTY WHEN YOU LEAVE!

HINEN YOU LEAVE THE COMPANY,
MY BOY, WE'LL HAVE A GRAND
GOING ANNY PRETY OF
TO CELEBRATE!

GOLLY, THANKS, CHIEF! L'M SURE L'IL ENJOY IT!

# SEEKING YENI

# An anguished search for a tsunami victim

EDITOR'S NOTE: A powder blue school ID card was wedged into a metal fence as the stunged down a neighborhood. It Inspired a scarch to learn whether the gif survived or took her last breaths as the sex closed in. The hunt became a lesson into the wearying radilities of trying to account for a single life amid so much loss.

By Brian Murphy Associated Press writer

BANDA ACEH, Indonesia —
The power of the sea had twisted the iron fence into crooked angles and plastered it with debris. All was sun-bleuched except for a tiny splash of light blue — the corner of a small, laminated card mostly observed by a larket of corner scured by a jacket of coarse sand and the dried fingers of

sand and the cried inigers of palm fronds. From the discovery, details of a life emerged. Her name: Yeni Sofiana, Born Oct. 14, 1989. That would make her 15 years old.

Oct. 14, 1989. That would make her 15 years old.

She's younger in the photo. The school ID was Issued September 2002. The picture shows a slinn girl in a tidy white blouse, short hair tucked behind her ears. She stares directly into the camen. Why didn't she smile? Then more question's: Did she survive the Dec. 26 morning, exactly one month ago, when the Indian Ocean turned coastilines into graveyards? Or would she never see her 16th birthday? And, if so, was her body recovered and mourned by someone? What stories did Yenl have to tell?

Answers are a precious com-modity after the tsunami. Questions are sadly plentiful. Across a giant crescent of coastal lowlands and islands from Indonesia to East Africa, survivors still claw for any scrup of information about the miss-ing. Their appeals once noured

from Indonesia to East Africa, survivors still claw for any scrap of information about the missing. Their appeals once poured off copy machines: filers with names, cell phone mimbers and photos. Sehool pictures, wedding poses. Birthday party snapshots. A silent army of those taken without a trace. The pages are fading along with the hopes.

Some, it seems, will never find their loved ones. So many were pulled out to sea, hastily burded in mass graves or covered by the silt and sand bars that have rectaway coastilines. Yen! showed there are many paths to hunt for answers, but almost just as many dead ends. The ID was found in Surfen, a table-flat thumb of land near where two rivers wind slowly into the sea. Locals say it was a pleasant place of two-story homes, flower gardens and shops. Now, that's mostly gone, steamrolled by the tsunami, leaving waist-high rubble and a surreal interplay of land and sea. A 90-foot fishing boat sat atop part of a flattened garage. The Surfen survivors faced the same choices as those in other stricken areas: move in with tackler relatives or head to refugee camps. The neighborhood leader, Syahrd Amhn, was given a single room in an army barracks' storage area in Banda Arch.

"Let me see her ID," sald with

Arch.
"Let me see her ID," said

Amin.

The studied it for a few mo

ments.
"I don't recognize the face or the name," he continued. "But



rien Indonesia on Wodnesday. When presented with the powder blue school ID card of missing girl Yeni Sofiana, As axid, "I don't think she lived in Surien. Maybe she was visiting. Maybe the sea carried her ID to us."



ID was found in a table-flat thumb of land near where two rivers wind slowly into the eea. It was wedged into a metal fence as the taunami Education authorities had no central database of students in the Aceh province. When schools disappeared under the waves, so did the records. Yeni's 2-5-year-old 1D was from a school outside Meulabha, a port about 10 miles southeast of Banda Aceh, but now virtually inaccessible except by alr. The main coustal now virtually inaccessible except by alr. The main coustal in the condition of the con

let's look at the list."

let's look at the list.

He pulled out a paper file, it was a rundown of those from Surien who survived — no more than a few pages long. There was no need for more. Surien had more than 1,600 people. The new population would be 257. It's much, the same story all along the west coast of Aceb province, the first place to feel the fary of the killer waves. A list outside the governor's office keeps track of the togelling figures in Aceb: more than 123,000 missing, more than 123,000 missing, more than 94,000 known dead, about 400,000 driven from their holines.

homes.
Across the 11-countries lashed by the Isunami, the death toll stands between 143,784 and 178,081. The number of missing ranges from 26,460 to 146,611:

25,460 to 146,611:
"We still keep this category called missing," Anim sighed. But we know the truth in our hearts and still refuse to say it. They include Amin's wife, mother and one of his three sons. All were swept away and their bodies were not recovered. He ran his finger down the survivor list, written in solld block letters. Yen! Sofiana did not appear.

not appear.
"I don't think she lived in Surien," said Amin. "Maybe she was visiting, Maybe the sea car-ried her ID to us.

She is just a name to me."

Somewhere, Yeni's name must have been on a list. But where?

The Indonesian Boy Scouts have one of the most comprehensive tallies. They have canvassed more than 150 refugee camps and noted the names and family deruls of at teast 2,000 survivors mother important list is with the humanitarian group Save the Children, it holds names of hundreds of children separated from their parents. Yeni's name was on neither. There are so many cases like this girl Yeni's add Bayu Tresna, who coordinates the scout's survivor list program. People come to us with just a name and a photo. We say. We're sorry. If they are not on our list we cannot help.

"I've stopped looking at the people's faces. I can't bear seeing disappointment after disappointment." This is a picture of Yeni Sofiana's taunami-damaged Identity card, The

Ing disappointment."

Inquiries about the girl finally reached Dwi Susilo, an army of-ficial stationed near her village. Aluebilic He was a friend of a teacher in Yenlis old school, he said, speaking from the only working telephone in the area. From that beginning, the story took shape, piece by niece.

piece.
Yeni was always among the top students, recalled the head-master of her former school, Hasan Basri. Her math scores, in particular, were stellar. But last June, she guit high

in particular, were stellar.
But last June, she quit high
school and, for the first time,
left Aluebile, which sits on a pleidmont ridge looking over
palm groves stretching to the
sea. Off in the distance now is
the telltale border of the tsunami zone; an abrunt switch from the telliale border of the tsuna-ni zone an abrupt switch from rich greens to muddy browns. Yell mowed in with her older stetr. Henlwati, in a remed room in Surien to study to be-come a seamstress. T guess they needed the money. he said. It happens. "I'm afraid the tsunami took here," the army official said. Her sister, too, is missing and pressumed dear. Tuesday, the girls mother ar-rived in Banda Acch after a

Tuesday, the girls' mother er-rived in Banda Aceh after a 20-hour bus trip under the 8,250-foot peaks of interior 8,250-foot peaks of Interior Sumatra.

There, she began looking for any sign of her only son, Suprantno.

He was visiting his sisters in Surien when the neighborhood vanished.



A Thai Muslim elder says a prayer for a new fishing boat during a reli-gious service on Koh Lanta Island, southern Thailand, on Wednesday. The boat is one of the first two vessels to be Isunched in an effort to rebuild the local fleet after the Dec. 26 tsunami.

# Pravers, candles mark one-month anniversary

GALLE, Sri Lanka (AP) — Sri Lankans lit candles and chanted prayers for the dead to mark one morth is line: the issuami at the listent of the control of the

isunami will never return," said L. Chandaransi, the head monk.

L. Chandaransi, where at least 95,000 died, there were no government or religious events to mark the day, instead, officials said a proper remembrance was to send children back to school for the first official day of class since the tragedy.

Many students in ravaged Aceh province, however, returned to find their schools filled with mud and debris, with books, computers and other materials sirewn etrywhere were the send of the se

strong.
"I have to put on a brave face," said Roslina. "Teachers are supposed to give the students strength and guidance but it will be hard."

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In one classroom, workers doing a last-minute clean up found a body Wednesday while shoveling out thick mud.

The government estimates that 700 to 1,100 schools in the province were destroyed and 1,750 primary school teachers were dead or missing. Nearly 180,000 stutente have no 180,000 stutente have minster Alvis Shhab said.

One month on, the full death toll from the massive earth-quake and the tsunami it spawned is still unknown—and probably never will be. Workers still discover bodies dally, and many more victims were washed out to sea.

Differing government tallies in Sri Lanka and Indonesia, the two hardest hit countries, have in Sri Lanka and Indonesia, the two hardest hit countries, have in Sri Lanka and Indonesia, the two hardest hit countries, have in Sri Lanka and Indonesia, the two hardest hit countries, have in Sri Lanka and Indonesia, the two hardest hit countries, have in Sri Lanka and Indonesia, the two hardest hit countries, have in Sri Lanka and Indonesia, the two hardest hit countries, have in Sri Lanka and Indonesia the two hardest hit countries, have in Sri Lanka and Indonesia the two hardest hit countries, have in Sri Lanka and Indonesia the two hardest hit countries, have in Sri Lanka and Indonesia the two hardest hit countries, have not be the state of the state of

ing.
The worst-hit areas, such as
Phang Nga province north of
Phuket, have yet to start rebuilding. Elsewhere, the
sounds of hammers and drills
reverberate through beachfront

building. Ensembles of the season of harmers and drills reverberate through beachfront streets.

In Koh Lanta, an island to the south, a Muslim elder bicssed two fishing bonts, the first vessels to be launched there in an effort to rebuild the local fleet which was virtually wigner. The strong of the season of the strong of the season o

# Officials: Murder suspect sought overthrow of Dutch government

AMSTERIDAM, Netherlands
(AP) — The man accussed of
murdering filmmaker Theo van
Gogh dreamed of replacing the
Dutch government with an islamic theocracy, and was
supported by a network of like
midded fanatics, prosecutors
said Wednesday at the first public hearing in his case.
The suspect, Amsterdam native-Mohammed-Bouyerl, 26,
did not appear at the pretrial
Bouyert wants to be held accountable for his actions' and
sees them as part of a religious

war. The new details underscore concerns over homegrown rad-icals in the Netherlands after the Nov. 2 killing of Van Gogh, who offended many Muslims with his film "Submission,"

which criticized the treatment of women under Islam.

of women under Islam.

The murder made it clear

The strength of them, is a reality in our country, prosecutor Frits van Struelen said.

"From the beginning there were signs that the murder did not come out of the brain of just his suspect, but that there was an onganization-behind it," he said.

dd. Bouyeri faces charges of mur-er. attempted murder, Houyerl faces changes of murder, attempted murder, threatening politicians, possession of an illegal firearm and impeding democracy. He could be sentenced to life if convicted. He and 12 others face separate charges for allegedly plotting to kill politicians and belonging to a terrorist group "krfown its 'the "Hofstad" net-

must be consolidated and trons-referenced. International aid groups have begun the process, but it could take weeks or months.

Acel. All phone service to her native vilinge was down.

"We are just struggling to see who is alive and who is dead," said Rasyid. "In many places we have no schools left. We are starting from nothing."

On Jan. 14, the office compiled the human cost from the count known by that point. Rasyid said they checked the numbers three times. It just was too hard to believe. Before the sunann!. Banda Aceh had 73,715 students. More than 18,000 — nearly 25 percent—are dead. or, missing. Another\_are dead. or, missing. Another\_ers, about 19 percent, are listed as dead or missing.
"These are among the tedious, but necessary, steps to start over. The many separate lists of the dead, missing and living must be consolidated and cross-referenced. Internations have been the

work, which prosecutors said provided support for the Van Gogh murder. Prosecutors said radicals are only a thy fraction of the Dutch Muslim community, which makes up around 6 percent of the 16 million population. Judges ordered Bouyert to un-dergo psychological

the 16 million population.
Iudges ordered Bouyeri to undergo 'psychological
examination and said they
would schedule a new-pretrial
hearing within 90 days.
On the basis of statements
from 53 eyewinesses, prosecutors said Bouyeri approached
toan Gogh while both were bleycling on a busy street, shot himagain. then cut, this.
throat nearly to the spinal cord
with an enormous kitchen knife
before pinning at note to his
'chest with another knife.

# Report: Rich countries 'poach' doctors that poor nations spent funds to train

ADDIS ABABA, Ethlopia (AP) Rich countries peach doctors and nurses that poor nations spend millions to train.

tors and nurses that poor nations spend millions to train, taxing already underfunded, over-stretched hospitals in Africa and elsewhere, according to a report released Wednesday. The International Organization, for Migration, a private group that often works closely, with the United Nations on imagration, and -refugee issues, also said in its report that the practice means Europe and the United States get health workers at a bargain.

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The IOM estimated it would have cost rich nations about \$184,000 to train each of the es-timated 3 million professionals educated in poor countries now working in the developed

world, for a "staggering" total savings of \$552 billion.
Poor nations, meanwhile, spend \$500 million a year training health workers, according to the report presented at two-day meeting to discuss the impact of the migration of Africans.

impact of the migration of Africans.

"Emigration of health care professionals is a cause of particular coricern for Africa with developed countries deliberately recruilling health personnel from the region, partly to offset domestic short-ages, said the report, by Ndioro Ndiaye, deputy director general of the international Organization for Migration.

The International Organization for Migration and 27,000 "Nigerfan doctors are working in the United States, and more

doctors from Benin work in France than in their own coun-

try.
In all, the report said, 23,000
African health professionals
emigrate every year, "leaving
their own stretched health serv-

their own stretched health service in dire straits.

In Nigeria, health workers blame mismanagement by a succession of corrupt military and civilian regimes for the economic wors of the past two decades that have continued to force them abroad.

Poor salaries are paid late and overworked doctors have to work with outdated equipment, leaving most dissatisfied and eager to leave, said John Adebowale, a general practioner at the Lagos Islant loner at the Lagos Islant

Adebowale, a general p tioner at the Lagos I Hospital in Nigeria's con cial capital, Lagos.

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Idaho Code 45-1506
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DISTRICT COURT
Case No. CV 04-2919
MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINCE FOR GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION; GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION; GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION as agent for the District of Columbia Housing Finance Agency acting as mominae for the District of Columbia Affordable Housing Finance Trust.

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VS

CHRISTOPHER.K. LINENBROKER, AN INDIVIDUAL PERMY LINENBROKER, AND LINENBROKER, DEFENDED LINENBROKER, AND LINENBROKER, DEFENDED LINENBROKER, AND LINENBROK

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Notice of Trustee's Sale

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On 04/11/2005 at 11:00 a.m. (recognized focal ime), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: In the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: In the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: In the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: In the County of Implementation of Implementat interess and impounds (if applicable) of 812-A2 due per monit for the moths of 81/2004 through 12/12/004, and all subsequent installments until the date of said or reinstallments. The principal the date of said or reinstallments. The principal secured by said beed off total of 51% per annun from 07/01/2004. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accrular jate charges, and through the said of the said

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TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411 /s/Therese Roemer Clerk of the Board PUBLISH: January 27, February 3, 10 and 17, 2005 PUBLIC NOTICE The Idaho Office of

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Notice is hereby given
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CANYON

Case No. CV-04-11277 SUMMONS LAURIE ANNE DANA, Plaintiff,

VS LARRY GRANT DANA, JR.,

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County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

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and highway safety applications is February 28, 2005. If you are interested in applying for these grant funds, contact the id a ho Office of Traffic and Highway Safety at (209): 33.4-8.10.0 or 10 to http://int.idaho.gov/obs/, to download the forms.

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PORTON COMMITTEE'S SALE

On May 10, 2005, at the hour of 1:00 octock PM of said day, at First American Title, 260 Third Avanue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. That the committee of the Charles C. That the Carle of the Charles C. That the Charles C. Tha

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ed March 12, 2002, as Instrument No. 202004516, in the records of Twier Fails Conjuny, Idaho.

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The Beneficiary elects to sall crouse the trust property to be said to satisfy said obligation.

Dated this 3rd day of January, 2005.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
The following described propenty will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the office of Twin Falls Title & Escrow, 905 Shoshone Street in lawful money of the United States, in the office of Twin Falls Title & Escrow, 905 Shoshone Street in 1:30 am, incognized focus and of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded of Ox9062000 as instrument Number 2000-003147, and executed by WANDA J DYE, as Grantot(s), in Sensitive Control of the Control of Trust recorded of Granton Control of Trust recorded to Management of Control of Trust recorded to Control of Control

OBLIGATION.
Dated December 28, 2004
Name and Address of the Current Trustee is
STEWART TITLE GP BOISE, INC.
9196 West Emerald, Suite 109
Boise, ID 3370
PHONE: (800) 281-8219 for Information.
Stewart Title of Boise, InC. Successor Trustee
By: Bev Petersen, Sr. Trust Officer

on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday, Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 735-3324.\* · Twin Falls, ID

SUMMONS
TO: ROY E. PORTER
You have been sued
by Risk Management
Alternatives, Inc., the

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-PR-03255 Notice-is hereby
given that, Regional Trustee Services Corporation,
the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on May
12, 2005, at the hour of 12:00 AM, of sald day, at
the main entrance to Alliance Title & Escrow, 311
Second Street North, Twin Falls, 10, sell at public
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2002015295, in the records of Twin Fails County, Idaho,
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The default for which this sale is to be made is the fallure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the mounte called for threewafer as follows: Monthly payments in the amount of 3597; 18 for the mounter of 3597; 18 for the mounter of September 19 for the mounter of Septe

date of sale.

The Beneficiary elects to self or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated hits Bin day of January, 2005.

MiCharles C, Just, Esq.

/s/Charles C, Just, Esq. For Information concerning this sale please contact The Just Law Office at www.justlawid sho.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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INC. By: Jana M Arils, Jr. Trust Officer FA-18805/04-23762-ID First American Title Company of Idaho Trust Dept. 1-208-375-0455

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By Monine Cole, Trust Officer
FA-18774/wm-fto
First American Title Company of Idaho
Trust Dept. 1-208-375-0455

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described property will be sold at public, auction to the highest bidder, seyable in wild will be sold at public, auction to the highest bidder, seyable in wild many of the United States, in the office of North, Twin Falls, [D 83301, on 05/02/2005 at 11:30 am, (recognized local time) for the public of the publ

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OBLIGATION.
Dated December 31, 2004
Name and Address of the Current Trustee is
STEWART TITLE OF BOISE, INC.
9198 Wast Emerald, Suite 100 13704 800) 281-8219 for Information Itle of Boise, Inc. Successor Trustee D. Irwin, Trust Officer

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Idaho Company Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County, of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell of public auction, to the highest bidder, for certified the Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell of public auction, to the highest bidder, for certified the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-150(9) tidaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 5 in Block 9 of CEDARPARK SUBDIVISION NO, 2, a Planned Unit Development, Twin Falls County Idaho, recorded in Book 16 of Plats, page 35.

35. Excepting therefrom A parcel of land located in a portion of the Southwest quarter of Section 11. Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, being more particularly described as follows:

County, Idaho, being more panicularry oescribute as follows:
Commencing at the Northeast corner of Lot 5, Block 9, Gedarpark Subdivision No. 2, filed in Book 16 of plais page 3 and being THE REAL POINT THESE SH 14449° E. 113,78 let, along the Lot 15 let follow to the Southeast corner of Said Lot 5. Thence, S 77 4949° W. 8.42 leet, along the South lot line of said Lot 5.

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By Jana M Artis, Jr Trust Officer

First American Title Company of Idaho Trust Dept. 1-208-375-0455

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 12th day of April, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 AM. of said day, recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 and Avenue Worth, Twife Falls, in the County of 3rd Avenue Worth, Twife Falls, in the County of 3rd Avenue Worth, Twife Falls, in the County of 3rd Avenue Worth, Twife Falls, in the County of 3rd Avenue Worth, Twife Falls, in the County of Indiano Corporation, as successor frustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for certified funds, or the equivalent, which is lawful money of the falls of the Indiano County of the Indiano County, Indiano, according to the Plat thereof, recorded in 50xx 6 of Plats, Page 50. records of said county, Indiano, according to the Plat thereof, recorded in 50xx 6 of Plats, Page 50. records of said county, Indiano, according to the Plat thereof, recorded in 50xx 6 of Plats, Page 50. records of said county, Indiano, according to the Plat thereof, recorded in 50xx 6 of Plats, Page 50. records of said county, Indiano, according to the County Assessor of the Indiano County of Ind

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obligation.
Date: December 8, 2004
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO,
INC.

INC.
By Jana M Artis, Jr Trust Officer
FA-18747/wm-flo
First American Title Company of Idaho
Trust Dept. 1-208-375-0455

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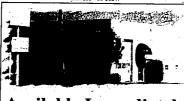
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Freeman had done well to get his partner to select a minor at the five-level. Now all Nickell had to do was to make the game. He received the lead of the spade king, of course. What would you do now?

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The natural play is to tackle trumps at once; but if you run into a 3-1 break, maybe you will lose two trumps and a heart, since the defenders might have time to set up and then eash their heart winner. To prevent this, Nickell carefully ruffed the opening lead in dummy to make the first trump play from the North hand. When a diamond to his queen held the trick, he left trumps alone and played off three rounds of clubs. He did not mind that the defense would collect the two outstanding trumps separately, so long as he could set up a discard for his heart loser in hand. Whether or not the third round of clubs was ruffed, he could ensure that he could ensure that he could end the fourth round of clubs to discard his heart loser. From that point, he would lose only the trump ace.

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5 \phi All pass \\
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Opening lead: Spade king

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↑ A 10 9 6 ♥ A 4 ↑ Q 6 5 3 ↑ Q 8 2

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1 ◆
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