

### COURTS IN SESSION

Prep girls get ready for new season.

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FRIDAY

A ROOF UNDER THEIR FEET

Crew of immigrant

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### Millions of acetaminophen pills recalled

By Andrew Bridges Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A pill designed to give eople relief from headaches is instead caus-

WASHINGTON — A pill designed to give people relief from headaches is instead causing them.

Consumers are having to read the fine print on bottles of acetaminophen to see if the ones in their medicine cabinet are being recalled because of possible contamination with the cont

contamination with metal.

Perrigo Co. said thursday it was recalling 11 million bottles of actaminophen after finding bits of metal including portions of wire as long as one dised of an inch, in some of the 500-milligram pills it made. The company is no household name, but it makes and sells acetaminophen more than 120 of Americas best commander their covariant with the self-known realiers, including Wal-Mart, CVS and Safeway. Those companies in turn self-perrigo products under their own or other private labels.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or illness. Still, at least two of the companies

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# Three life sentences

Judge weeps while delivering sentence to triple murderer

TWIN FALLS — The morning after Jim Junior Nice killed his three children, Twin Falls woke up

with a scar. All parties roundly rejected a lengthy trial. Nice pleaded guilty in September and promised never to

appeal his case.
Nice would be sentenced, handed over to the Idaho Department
of Correction and forgotten.
But at his sentencing Thursday

See it

online

John Butler wept and it was clear Nice's actions

still haunt Twin Falls.

Watch a video of the Jim Junior Nice sentencing secutive

life sentences; one for poisoning 6 we sentences; one to posoning o-year-old Spencer; a second for pol-soning his twin. Justin; and a third for poisoning 2-year-old Raquel, it appears all three children died." steeping the night of Dec. 20, the public defender offered as conso-

lation.
"It's difficult to fathom how a father could take the lives of three precious young children," Butler said. The next few moments, he stopped speaking and looked off to the side.

the side.
"I'm sorry. I shouldn't be emo-tional in this," he said. "But as a father myself... how a father char-acterized as loving and caring could irr any circumstance take the lives of his three children..."

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6:30 P.M. First convoy with Spc. Pai Tillman drives to



means.

Junior Nice walts to be escorted out of the courtroom at the Twin Fails County courthouse after his part to thirse consecutive life terms with no parole or right to appeal his conviction for the Dec. 20 m

## Startling findings from Tillman investigations

By Scott Lindiaw and Martha Mendoza Associated Press writers

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In a remote and dangerous
corner of Afghanistan, under
the protective rour of Apache
atfack helicopters and B-3;
bombers, special agents and
inyestigators did their work.
They walked the landscape
with surviving witnesses.
They found a rock stained
with the blood of the victim.
They re-enacted the killings
-here the U.S. Army Rangers
syeep through the canyon in
their Hunive, blusting away.
Fare the doorned man waved
his arms, pleading for recognitions.

here the doomed man waved his arms, pleading for recog-nition as a friend, not an enemy.

\*Cease fire, friendlies, I am Pat (expictive) Tillman, damn it!" he shouted, again and

it!", he shouted, again and again, ... The latest inquiry into Tillman's death by friendly fire should end next month; authorities have said they injend to release to the public only a synopsis of their report. But The Associated Press. has combed through the results of



eral is reviewing the Arm

2¼ years of investigations and uncovered some startling

One of the four shooters, Staff Sgt. Trevor Alders, had Please see TILLMAN, Page A3

player Pat Tillman is seen in a Jun 2003 photo. The Pentagon's inspi

### Killed by friendly fire

Military investigators are focusing on whether anyone should stand trial in connection with the shooting of U.S. Army Ranger Pat Tillman, who died nearly three years ago in Afghanistan.

### T.F. commissioners pick board for health trust fund

joins in the fight Second convoy on Tilman, a fe Ranger and

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County commissioners Thursday announced who will lion trust fund created to address county health problems.

lems.
The eight-member board, which includes officials from the College of Southern idaho and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will be responsible primarily for identifying the country's health needs and decide which government agencies receive money.

money.
St. Luke's purchased the hospital in June from the county, which owned it for 88 years. Under an agreement with the county, the hospital will con-

tribute an additional \$5 million each year for the fund. The board members, who were chosen after interviews with the three county commissioners, include:

"I will be three county commissioners, include:

"I can grant glanning and Development at CSI."

" Gany Grindstaff, retiring Twin Falls County commissioner.

" Janet Holcomb, who works for the Idaho Department of Corrections.

" Jamet Relley, a social worker at the hospital.

" Monica Kessel, the grant writer for the CSI Healthcare Development Council.

" Patty Kleinkopf, the chief operating officer of Family Health Services.

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### TODAY'S FORECAST

### TWIN FALLS

Tonight Today









Cooler with mixed

High 53 Low 31 43/20

#### MINI-CASSIA

Today:Mild and mostly sunny in the morning, but afternoon clouds will be on the rise. Highs near 50. Tonight: Mostly cloudy sixes and widely scattered rain and snow showers. Lows near 30.

row: Not as warm with mostly cloudy skies and ed rain and snow showers. Highs middle 40s.

Complete weather report: See page B8

### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Harvey," a hilgidious, non-musical comedy presented by the Clatkey Valley Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley, \$8 reserved seating, G77-ARTS (2787), Vasmina Rezz's play "Art," presented by the Laughing Stock Theater Company, 7 p.m., nexSige Theater, \$15 for reserved tickets, 726-4TKS.
The 11th annual Cowboy Poatry Cathering, free-admission day show, 1 to 5 p.m.; evening show, 7 p.m., historic Wilson Theater on Rupert Square, \$6 (available at the door), (208) 436-2787.

#### BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

College of Southern Idaho/Shridan College women's bas-ketball game benefit and qullt raffle, to help defray costs of medical expenses for Lindsay Heimkes, 7:30 p.m., C.S.I. gymnaslum, Ivin Falls, \$1 for Students(special price) and \$6 for adults, (\$1 for raffle tickets or six for \$5), 732-6480.

### **CHURCH EVENTS**

The First Arts and Craft Fair, sponsored by Wendell United Methodist Church including soups and baked goods, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the church, 175 E. Main St., Wendell, 543-8890.

a.mt. to 6 p.m., at the church, 170 c. mean of p.m., at 6543-6890.

"Liberty" community concert, a Southern gospel quartet from Boise, 7 p.m., the Twin Falls Reformed Church, at the corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive, no cost (freewill offering will be taken), 733-6128.

### EXHIBITS .

The College of Southern Idaho Art Faculty Show, an exhibit including the works of 11 C.S.I. faculty members, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, C.S.I. cempus, no cost, 732-6655.

"Native Perapectives on the Trail: A Contemporary American Indian Art Portfolio, Interpretations of the Lewis and Clark Expedition," the Missoula Art Museum's traveling exhibit, moon to 5 p.m., the Buhl Arts Council at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, 543-5417.

### **FAMILY**

"Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-8720.

### FESTIVAL'S AND CEREMONIES

Remembering veterans with music, stories, a special tribute and refreshments, 10:30 a.m., in the Multipurpose Room at the Jerome Public Library, 100 1st Ave. E., Jerome, 324-5427.

### HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations; CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Stoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym, Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 73-26475.

### MUSEUMS

"The Faulkner Planetarium, "Far Out Space Places," 7 p.m., the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted),732-6655.

### **SPORTS**

The 37th annual Skl Swap, including skls, snowboards, boots, bindings, outerwear and camping gear to support the College of Southern Idaho Skl Club, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, \$1 admission, 732-6671. p.m., Eldon win Falls \$1





### No reason not to go. even if there's snow

Southern Idaho's climate allows for year-round motor-cycle riding — if you use a little common sense. SEE PAGE D1

### Nice gets three life terms for triple murders

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### Commissioners choose health trust fund board

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#### Race for state House speaker heats up

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TWIN FALLS — As one election ends, another begins. A tight race for the next state speaker of the flouse has been anticipated for months, but after Democrats picked up six seats on Tuesday by beating moderate Republicans, the more conservative candidate for speaker moved closer to victory — and further blurred future committee chalternen assignments.

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### Immigrants enjoy life in Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — It was the chance they all longed for. Some days they re washing down fried meat and potatoes with a drink of kwar; other days, it's burritos. But up on the \_roof. of\_the \_Episcopal Church of the Ascension on Eastland Drive winterking its edges, the Bulgarian foreman, his three Armenian hands and one Peruvian immigrant have one Peruvian immigrant have never felt so included in their American community. SEE PAGE C1

#### Filer seeks grant money after bond passage

FILER - While a majority of local voters were approving a \$12.5 wastewater bond Thresday right, the Filer-City Council was moving forward with a \$500,000 Idaho Community Development Block Grant application to supplement the bond.

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### IDAHO/WEST



### Northwest begins to pick up storm damage

PACKWOOD, Wash.— Cleanup from the drench-ing storm that killed at least three people in the Pacific Northwest likely will con-tinue for days. If not weeks, officials say. SEE PAGE C4

#### Huffaker to step down as Fish & Game chief

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BOISE — The director of
the Idaho Department of
Fish and Game announced
Thursday that he will retire
of the end of the year.
Steven Huffaker has served
as director since Feb. 13,
2002 and has held several
positions since Johling the
department in 1984. His
retirement becomes effective Jan. 1, 2007.
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### Simpson hopes to get wilderness bill passed

wilderness bill passed
BOISE — If Idaho wilderness bills pending in
Washington, D.C. don't
squeeze through the lameduck session starting next
week. Republican sponsors
say they may be forced to
make changes to gain
approval in the new
Democrat-controlled Democrat-controlled Congress convening in January. U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, P. Idaho, said hes looking at ways to get his House-passed bill creating 492 square miles of new wilderness in central Idaho through the Senate before the current GOP-controlled Congress adjourns in December.

### Four more plead guilty in ecoterrorism case

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EUGENE, Ore. — Four
people pleaded guilty to
arson and conspiracy
charges Thursday in federal
court, part of an investigation into what federal officlais say was an ecoterrorism cell that caused 330
million in damage in firebombings. Prosecutors reccommended sentences of
five years for no or of the four,
a wildland firefighter and
animal rights activist.
Sentences of eight years
were recommended for the
three other defendants. SEE PAGE CS

### **Bush and Calderon** pledge cooperation

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WasHINGTON
— Divided over a border fence.
President
Bush and Masicot
president elect
pledged on Thursday to
work together on stopping
liegal Inmigration. Felipe
Calderon, who takes office
on Dec. It has called the
U.S. plan to build a 700mile fence along the border
'deplorable' and compared
it to the construction of the it to the construction of the Berlin Wall.

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YOUR MORNING



### Democrat captures crucial Senate seat

ALEXANDRIA, Va. —
Republican Sen. George
Allen gracefully conceded
defeat Thursday after a
bruising battle against
Democrat Jim Webb, seal-Democrat Jim Webb, sealing the Democrats' control
of Congress and the political downfall of a man once
considered a White House
contender. Allen sald the
'owners of government
have spoken and I respect
their decision. The Bible
teaches us there is a time
and place for everything,
and today I called and congranulated lim Webb and his and today I caned and co,, gratulated Jim Webb and his team for their victory," he

said.
Webb. a former Republican and Navy secretary under President Reagan. claimed victory early Wednesday after election returns showed him with a narrow lead of about 7,200 votes out of 2.37 million ballots cast.

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### Bush, Pelosi hold White House talks

White House talks

WASHINGTON

President Bush made nice
with Speaker-to-be Nancy
Pelosi after Domocrats gawe
his Republicans a trouncing
on Election Day, but not
before handling House GOP
leaders a long legislative
wish-list for the lameduck
session that they'll orchestrate. After a bitter compaign that sometimes got
personal between the president-and the woman to be
House speaker, the two had
a makeup luncheon at the
White House.

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### Iraq puts civilian deaths at 150,000

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BAGHDAD. Iraq — A stunning new death count emerged Thursday, as Iraq's health minister estimated 150,000 civilians have been killed in the warr — about three times previously accepted estimates. Moderate Sunni Muslims, meanwhile, threatmed to walk away from politics and pick up guns, while the Shilte-dominated government.renewed pressure on the United States to unleash the Iraqi army and claimed it could crush violence in six months.

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### '60 Minutes' veteran Ed Bradley dles at 65

NEWYORK—Ed Bradley, the award-winning television journalist who broke racial barriers at CBS News and created a distinctive, powerful body of work during this 26 years on "60 Minutes," died Thursday, He was 65. Bradley died of leukemia at Mount Sinai hospital. CBS News announced. ounced.

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### **SPORTS**



### CSI women win opener against Casper

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TWN FALLS — Brittamy
Moore scored 16 points and
Maria Moore added 12
points and eight assists as
the College of Southern
Idaho wumen won their
season opener 89-51 over
Casper College in the Coke
Classic Thursday. CSI hosts
Sheridan College (Wyo.)
tonight at 8 p.m.

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### at tonight's game

BUHL. — The Buhl Indians football team needs you to make some noise. One week after defeating multiple state champion Stake River behind one of the loudest home crowds in recent memory, the Indians want some noise again and they want it even louder as they face the 10-9 Shelley Russets tonight at Bowers Field for a shot at the Class 3A Idaho football championship, next week. "The klds. some of the Ilmemen. said 'We can't hear the sange count." Buhl head coach Stacy Wilson said of Wen the called an "NFL-like" armosphere. "Itel the klds to feed off of it. It's high energy Feed off of it and good things will happen.

SEE PAGE B1 BUHL. — The Buhl Indians football team needs

### Carey faces Mackay in semifinals today

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TWIN FALLS — Six weeks
here and well into the postseason, who knew that for
the Carey Fanthers, a trip to the Class 1A Division II state
football championship
would come down to a
rematch with the Mackay,
Miners? "There hasn't been
too much talk about that
amongst the kids." Carey
head coach Lane Kirkland
sald. "They know what they
need to do, and Mackay's
weaknesses." As well they
should. The Panthers
defense clamped down durinig the final minutes of play
for a close 34-28 win over
the Miners on Sept. 28. Now
they'll meet again in the
semilinals at Jp nn. today at
Holt Arena in Foccated.

SEE PAGE B1 Magic Valley girls start

### hoops season today

TWIN FALLS — High school girls around the valley will again spend the next few months on the hardwood with a ball and a net, but volleyball is over. Girls varsity basketball action starts tonight here and abroad (read: Treasure Valley area).

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### **COMING TOMORROW**

### EX-TIME AT CHURCH?



A growing number of churches are offering worshippers more options for when they worship.

In Religion

### OBITUARIES

Clarence C. Eldredge, 88 Lorraine Wood Muir, 87 Dorothy L. Sanborn, 91 Harry E. Shipp Jr., 78 SEE PAGE C2

### CLARIFICATION

The Magic Valley School for the Performing Arts' perform-ance of "Thoroughly Modern Millie." opening Wednesday, uses an ending that does no involve opium or cross-dress-ing the school's Kim Kokx said.

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### Tillman

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recently had PRK laser eye surgery, Although he could see two
sets of hands 'straight up.' his
vision was 'hazy,' he said. In the
absence of 'friendly identifying
signals,' he assumed 'Illinan
and an allied Afghan who also
was killed were enemy.
Another. Spc. Steve Eillott,
said he was 'excited' by the
sight of rifles, muzie flashes
and 'shapes.' A third, Spc.
Stephen Ashpole, said he saw
two figures, and just atimed
where everyone else was shootling.

ing.
Squad leader Sgt. Greg Baker
had 20-20 cyesight, but claimed
he had "tunnel vision." Amid
the chaos and pumping adrenaline, Baker said he hammered aline. Baker sud he hammered what he thought was the enemy but was actually the allied Alghan fighter next to Tillman who was trying to give the Americans cover: I zoned in on him because I could see the AK-47. I focused only on him. All four falled to identify their targets before firing, a direct violation of the fire discipline techniques drilled into every soldier.

soldier
There's more:

\* Tillman's placon had nearly run out of vital suppiles, according to one of the shooters. Delayed supply lights contributed to the hunger, fatigue and possibly misjudgments by platoon members.

\* A key commander in the veents that led to Tillman's death both was reprimanded for his role and meted out punyishments to those who fited-

shments to those who fired, raising questions of conflict of

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• A field hospital report says someone tried to jump-start Illimants heart with CPR hours after his head had been partly blown off and his corpse wrapped in a poncho; key evidence including Tilliman's body armor and uniform was been provided to the continuer of the continuer o armor and burned.

Investigators have been • Investigators have been stymied because some of those involved now have lawyers and refused to cooperate, and other solidiers who were at the scene couldn't be located.
• Three of the four shooters are now out of the Army, and essentially beyond the reach of military justice.
• Taken together, these findings raise more questions than they answer, in a case that

Taken together, these find-ings raise more questions than they answer, in a case that already had veered from sug-gestions that it all was a result of the "fog of war" to insinuations that criminal acts were to

the fog of war to instruction that criminal acts were to blame.

The Pentagon's failure to reveal for more than a month that Tillman was killed by friendly fire have raised suspicions of a coverup. To Tillman's family, there is little doubt that bis death was more than an innocent mistake.

One investigator told the Tillmans that it hadn't been ruled out that Tillman was shot by an American sniper or deliberately murdered by his own men — though he also gave no indication the evidence pointed that way. that way.
"I will not assume his death

"I will not assume his death was accidental or 'fog of war," said his father, Pat Tillman Sr. "I want to know what happened, and they've clouded that so badly we may never know." Almost two years after three bullets through the forehead killed the star defensive back—a man who President Bush would call "an Inspiration on and off the football field"—the fourth investigation began.

and off the football field"—the fourth investigation began.
This time, the investigators are supposed to think like prosecutors:
Who fired the shots that killed

Who fired the shots that killed Pat Tillman, and why? Who insisted Tillman's pla-tion spilt and travel through dangerous territory in daylight, against its own policy? Who let the command slip away and chaos engulf the unit? And perhaps most of all: Was a crime committed?

a crime committee?

The long and complicated story of Par Ulliman's death and the investigations it spawned togan five years ago, in the smoking ruins of the World Trade Center.

"It is a proud and partious thing you are doing." Defense Secretary Donald H. Rurnsfeld wrote to Tilliman in 2002, after Illiman turned down a multi-million, dollar contract with the Arizona Cardinals to join the clite Army Rangers.

The San Jose, Calif, native milsted with his brother Kevin, who gave up his own chance to play professional baseball. The Tillmans were deployed to Iraq in 2003, then sent to

Afghanistan.

The mission of their "Black Sheep" platoon in April 2004 sounded" straightforward: Divide a region along the Pakistan border into zones, then check each grid for insurgents and weapons. They were to clear two zones and then move deeper into Afghanistan.

A broken-down Humwee known as a Ground Mobility Vehicle, or GeNy sladled the unit on an isolated road. A mechanic couldn't fix it, and a fuel pump flown in on a helicopter didn't help.

Impatlence was rising at the tactical operations center as Forward Operating Base Saldmoltstan, and the Control of the Co

hanistan, where officers rdinated the movements of

coordinated the movements of several platons.

When the Hunwee broke down, the Black Sheep were nearing the end of their assignment; all that was left was for 'turn one last stone and then get out.' then Maj. David Hodne would testify. The unit was then to head for Manah, a small village where it would spend the right.

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The commanders had already given the Black Sheep areas of the Black Sheep and the spend of the Black Sheep and the spend of the spend of the spend of the spend to keep moving," said Hodne.

The order came down to split the platoon in two to 'speed its progress. Black Sheep's compary commander, then-Capt-William C. "Satch" Saunders. Initially told investigators that

initially-told-investigators-that-Hodne had issued the order, but later, after he was given immunity from prosecution, he acknowledged it was his deci-

immunity from prosecution, he acknowledged it was his decision alone. Hodne later said he was in the dark — 'I felt like the village dido because I had no idea what they were doling,' he recalled. The decision was foolhardy, he said. Divided in two, they didn't have enough combat power to do that mission' of clearing Manah, he testified. One thing is clear: The order sparked a flurry of activity by the Black Sheep. One of the gunners who shot Tillman said his unit didn't even have time took at a map before getting back on the road. "We were tushed to conduct an operation that had such flaws," said viders. "Which in the end would prove to be feat and approach the said viders." Which in the end would prove to be feat and approach the said viders. Which in the end would prove to be feat and approach the said viders.

"If anything, this sense of urgency was as deadly to Tillman as the bullet that cut his life short," Alders wrote in a

lengthy statement protesting his expulsion from the Rangers. The Black Sheep drove through a narrow canyon, its walls towering about 500 feet, and came under fire from enemy Afghans. Chaos broke out and communications broke down. After the plation split, the second section of the convoyr orared out of the canyon way roured out of the canyon. voy roared out of the canyon, into an open valley and straight at their comrades a few minutes ahead. A Hunvee packed with pumped-up Rangers opened fire, killing the friendly Afghan and Tillman, though he desper-ately sought to be recognized.

The investigations into Tillman's death have cascaded, one after another, for the past 30 months

30 months.

In the days after the shootings, the first officer appointed to investigate, then-Capt. Richard Scott, interviewed all four shooters, their driver, and many others who were there. He concluded within a week that the gunmen demonstrated "gross" negligence" and recommended further investigation. "It could involve some Rangers that could be charged."

"It could involve some Rangers that could be charged" with a crime, Scott told a supe-

Rangers that count use croages, with a crime, Scott told a superior later.

Then-Lt. Col. Jeffrey Bailey later assured Tillman's family hat those responsible would be punished as harshly as possible. But no one was ever court martialed; staff lawyers advised senior. Army commanders reviewing the incident that there was no legal basis for it.

—Instead-the-Army-punished-even people; four solidlers received relatively minor punishments known as Article 15s is the staff of the staff o

seven people; four soldiers received relatively minor pun-ishments known as Article 15s under military law, with no court proceedings. These four ranged from written repri-mands to expulsion from the Rangers,

mands to expulsion from the Rangers. Scott's report circulated briefly among a small corps of high-ranking officers. Then, it disappeared. Some of Tiliman's relatives' think the Army buried the roport because its findings were. too explosive. Army officials refused to provide a copy to the AT saying no materials related to the investigation could be refused.

to the investigation could be released.

The commander of Tillman's 75th Ranger Regiment, then-Col. James C. Nixon, wasn't sat-Col. James C. Nixon, wasn't sai-sified with Scott's investigation, which he said focused too heav-ily on pre-combat inspections and procedures rather than on what had happened. Nixon assigned his top alde, Lt. Col. Ralph Kattzlarich, to

lead what became the second investigation. Kauzlarich harsh-ly criticized Baker and the men

investigation. Kauzlarich harshyertitized Baker and the men
on his truck.
'Among other things, Baker
should have known that at least
two of his subordinates had
never been in a firefight, and
should have closely supervised
where they shot.
'His failure to do so resulted
in deaths of Cpl. Tillman and
the AMI' soldier, and the serious wounding of two other
(Hangers).' Kauzlarich concluded, 'While a great deal of
discretion should be granted to
a leader who is making difficill
judgments in the heat of combat, the command also has ar
exponsibility to hold to leaders
accountable when that judgment is so wanton or poor that
it places the lives of other men
trisk.

The Tillman family com-plained that questions The Tillman family com-plained that questions remained: Who killed Tillmant Why did they fire? Were the punishments stiff enough? And so, in November 2004, acting Army Secretary Les Brownlee ordered up yet artother investigation, by Jones. The result was 2,100 pages of transcripts and detailed descriptions of the Incident, but no new charters or punish.

descriptions of the Incident, but no new charges or punish-ments. The report, completed fan. 10, 2005, was provided to the Tillman family. It has not been released to the public the family found it wanting. Pressed anew by the Illimans, the Pentagon inspec-tor general announced a review of the investigations in specof-the investigations in-August 2005. And in March 2006, they launched a new criminal probe into the actions of the men who shot at Tillman.

The veteran Fernagon official who, is overseeing these latest inquiries, acting Defense Department Inspector General Thomas Gimble, has called the Tillman probe the toughest case he has ever seen, according to people he recently briefied.

briefed.

Investigators are looking at who pulled the triggers and fired at Tillman; they are also looking at the officers who pressured the platoon to move through a region with a history

of ambushes; the soldiers who burned Tillman's uniform and body armor afterward; and at everyone in the chain of com-

mand who deliberately kept the circumstances of Tillman's circumstances of Tillman's death from the family for more

### Girls Night Out! at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science

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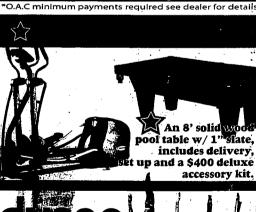


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### Health Continued from page A1

James Schroeder, executive director for Family Health

James Schroeder, executive director for Family Health Services.
 Robert Valentine, finance chairman of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.
 They were a nice broad section of the community. They were a nice broad section of the community said Twin Falls County commissioner Tom Mikesell, who will serve as a nonworing member. They all can bring members they all can bring members they all can bring members to the table.

Valentine will serve a one-year terms Schroeder, Kessel and Kelley two-year terms; Grindstaff, Kleinkopf, and Eaton three-year terms. "Curtis Eaton is an asset, that 1, think is sometimes under utilized," Mikesell said. Tite has a lot of great ideas and we hope to capitalize on that.

### **Acetaminophen**

have begun yanking the Perrigo 500-milligram aceta-minophen pills from store

shelves, and Drug The Food and Drug Administration warned that consumers who take any office for minor stomach discountier for minor stomach discounter or possible cuts to the mouth and throat. Even though the risk is remote, anyone who usspects they have been injured should contact a doc-tor.

tor.
The contaminated pills included metal fragments, some as small as "microdots."
The FDA could not describe further the type of metal.
Stores annarous code code.

further the type of metal.

Stores apparently sold some of the recalled pills as long as three years ago, in interviews, consumers said they would toss any recalled pills they found at home, but didn't plan

to swear off generic versions of the same drag used in Tylenol, Tylenol, typically more expensive than generic acter-minophen, was not involved in the recall. Nor are any other manufacturer's products, or pill sizes other than Perrigo's 500-milligram acetaminophen

500-milligram acetamanoposo-caplets.
Kevin Vincent, 44, of Adington, Va., said his wife buys store brand acetamino-pien and he wanned to find out more about the problem. "If it's not something that has any chance of recurring, then I really wouldn't, worry," he said,

e said. Perrigo found the metal dur-Perrigo found the metal dur-ing quality-control checks while investigating why its equipment was wearing down faster than normal, the FDA said. Agency officials wouldn't say whether the metal found in the pills caused the damage or resulted from it.

The company later passed 70 million of the pills through a metal detector and found just 200 or so were contaminated

metal detector and found just 200 or so were contaminated with metal.

The 129 retailers that could potentially be affected by the recall include Wall-Mart Stores Inc. (CVS Corp., Safeway Stores and Super-Valu Inc.

CVS will stop selling its own brand of 500-milligram acetaminophen caplets and pull bottles from store shelves nationwide, spokesman Mike DeAngelis said. Super-Valu Said is would do the same at its stores, including Albertsons and Cub Foods. Messages left with the other chains were not immediately returned.

Perrigo, based in Allegan, Mich., said the pills contained raw material purchased from a third-party supplier and affected 383 batches.

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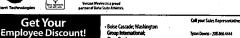
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### Nice

Cordinated from page Al.

Nice had walked into Coutroom 6 at 3:24 p.m. smiling warmly at his parents, who were seated one row behind thin. When the judge entered, the crowd rose and Nice fropped the smile. And not before the judge struck his harshest note didt Nice finally drop his head.

Both families had written letters to the judge to be included in the pre-sentence investigation. Butter noted that Nice's murdering of his children shocked many perpendiculated in the switch of the process of the property of the propert

tried to poison himself.

Butler called the murders unjustified, inexcusable and,

unjustified, inexcusable and,
"in some ways vindictive
toward your wife.
"to sure a construction of a loving father," he said, as
Nice continued to look down.
"I know you expected to be
with your children. However,
you're going to be spending
the rest of your life in the state
penitentiary and in the court's
assessment that's where you
belong."

Nice chose to remain silent.

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### Virginia's Sen. George Allen concedes defeat, securing **Congress for Democrats**

The Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. Republican Sen. George Allen graciously conceded defeat Thursday after a bruising battle against Democrat Jim Webb, sealing the Democrats control of Congress and the political downfall of a man once considered a White House contender. Allen said the "owners of government have spoken and I respect their decision." The Bible teaches us there is a time and place for everydding-and today I called and congratuated Him Webb and Ibis traum for their victory," he said. Webb, a former Republican and Navy secretary under

Webb, a former Republican and Navy secretary under President Reagan, claimed victory early Wednesday after election returns showed him with a narrow lead of about 7,200 votes out of 2.37 million ballots cast.

On Thursday, Webbs supporters roared when he took his Marine son's battered combat boots from a bag and held them high above his head at a rally. Webb, whose son is fighting in Itaq, had wom the boots throughout what he called "an unnecessarily brutal camunnecessarily brutal cam-

paign."

Allen chose not to demand a recount when initial canvass-

ing of the results failed to significantly alter Webb's lead.

"I see no good purpose being served by continuously and needlessly expending money and causting any more personal animosity." he said. "Hatther and cited the said of the s

House and Senate for the first time since 1994. Earlier in the day. Sen. Conrad Burns conceded the Montana Senate race to Democrat Jon Tester, catching Tester on the phone as he headed for a barber shop to get his famous flattop hair

his famous flattop hair trimmed.

The call was "very cordial, very professional. It was posi-tive," Tester, a farmer and state legislator, told The Associated Press.

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### EDITORIAL

### Judge throws book in cat lady sentence

anet Rasmussen loved cats. That much was plainly obvious for a woman who had 323 of them in her Twin Falls home and commercial

cat resort.
But Rasmussen's fondness for felines was a key reason she exhibited no rational ability to deputies and animal control officials seized the animal control officia

take care of them. When Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies and dnimal control officials seized the animals last April after public complaints, they found cats that were dead or dying, blind, infested with mites, and living in fecal squalor.

Facing that evidence, Rasmussen pleaded guilty in August to 19 counts of cruelty, and 51 counts of neglect. Each count represented a misdemeanor with a potential maximum six month sentence and \$1,000 fine.

fine.

Last week, Rasmussen was sentenced to 180 days in jail and six years' probation by 5<sup>th</sup> District Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

He also ordered her to pay restitution for the county clean up, and banned her from working with animals in the future, although she may have two

mals in the future, although she may have two neutred cats. Sending Rasmussen to jail, however, may be an excessive penalty, especially in light of the facts surrounding her mental health.

Animal cruelty and abuse, while only a misdemeanor, should not be considered lightly by the courts. Smyser and the county prosecutor in this case, did their job well.

That sends a message to those who take their cruel-town on metals.

ty out on pets

Rasmussen didn't help her cause in the sentencing assingered the process of the second that as the grew defensive in cross-examination with Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Amanda Wright. Her excuses for not removing several dead cats added more gravity to the negligence she showed to the ani-

more gravity to the treembers.

But the defense showed that Rasmussen was probably mentally ill while housing so many cats, and the judge even recognized that her mental state is still a concern. So do her crimes warrant six months in jail and six years' probation? Her negligence of the cats was obvious. But did her actions really demonstrate intentional cruelty?

Because of her lack of rational behavior, we don't think so.

mink so. slt's a tough job for prosecutors to actually show the intentional cruelty against animals. But in this case, Rasmussen clearly needs to pay for her negligence, and she also needs help for herself. Sending her to a jail cell seems like a questionable way to do it.

### Salute to Spc. Bridges

any Idaho establishments will make today their official observance of Veterans Day, a brief official observance of Veterans Day, a brief official observance of Veterans Day, a brief official veter of the motably in periods of combat.

But the celebration carries a somber weight for the Magic Valley, after the death of Spc. James Lee Bridges, 22, a local Army infantryman who died Saturday in Iraq. Bridges was killed by enemy smallarms fire while conducting a mounted patrol in Baghdad.

Bridges was a here to be because

Bridges was a hero to his hometown of Buhl long before he enlisted in 2003 at the dawn of Operation

before he enlisted in 2003 at the dawn of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Known as Doug to classmates, Bridges was involved in FFA and earned the respect and friendship of many students and teachers. That respect multiplied when he chose to join the military ranks after earning a diploma.

Bridges Joins four other men from the Magic Valley who gave their lives in the war with Iraq. While somewinds of change may now be building for the mission in Iraq, our gratitude for their sacrifice — and all who have served our country — will remain steadfast and firm.

### Times News

members of the editorial board and writers of editorial Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Biliss, Bill Bitzenburg and David Cooper.

# The roads that are left in Iraq

Thad to submit this column before knowing the results of Thesday's election, but there is one thing I know already: This needs to be our last election about fraq. The Iraq war has turned into a sucking chest wound for our country-infecting its unity at home and its standing abroad. No one can predict what Iraq will look like 10 years from now. Wish It well, But In the near term, it is clear, nothing that wish It well. But In the near term, it is clear, nothing that on thing particularly of possible the vast expenditure of lives and treasure. Is going to come out of Iraq.

Our only two options left today in Iraq are 'tolerable' and 'awful.' 'Cood' is no longer on the menu. When you read stories from Iraq saying that all we need to do is get rid of all the police there, get one-bird of the soldiers in the Iraq irany to actually report to duty regularly, and replace all the ministers who are corrupt, you know why "good' is not on the reneu anymore. It's time to make a final push for the tolerable, and if that fails, and it and have all the awful. This curi go on.

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in the heart of the Arab East

But to succeed we needed to establish a secure order in Ima and prevent the murderous and prevent the murderous Sunni/Bandhis attacks on Shiltes. The Bush team, arriving in Iraq with too few troops and no plaus, failled to do either. And therefore the natural trihalism of Iraqis surfaced and the mitjimal ruts between chizens needed to forge a real demoracy never emerged. Now we have a life-fior-rut civil war. The "toleratic civil war."





THOMAS FRIEDMAN

elf-sustaining and might be self-sustaining and -stable would require-reshaping Iraq as a loose federation of predominantly Kurdish, Shifte and Sunni zones. To make even that work, though, would prob-ably require cutting a new deal with Iran and Its Iraqi Shifte clients, and Syria and its Sunni Baathist allies, and the Kurds.

clients; and Syria and its Sunn Baathist allies, and the Kurds. Iraq would retain a central government in Baghdad, but power and oil Income would be more radically decentralized among the different sects. Democracy would be subordinated to stability. A small U.S. or U.N. force could remain in Iraq to police the boundaries between the three communities and make sure the ongoing violence is contained. To produce even this, though, the United States will probably need to set a date and threaten to leave. Otherwise, the parties wont

negotiate seriously. "Awfui" would be carrying out that threat to leave Iraq by a fixed date because Iraqis

Awtul "would be carrying out that threat to leave ling by a fixed date because lingly prove too angry and atomized to reach any deal. The fires of madness now raging in Iring-people belieuding each of the firest of measures would all intensity.

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A U.S. withdrawal underseased on the threat of the threat intent on killing each other there's not much we can do. As badly as we've performed in Iraq, what Iraqis have done to stop them, is an even bigger travesty.

Still, wed need to give visas to Iraqis who wanted to fie the madness: we'd need to give a security umbrella to the Kurds, so that Syria, Junkey or Iran did not invade them if we left and we'd need to giporect Jordan we'd need to giporect Jordan But there would be some strategic benefits. Syria would have to support the Sunnis in taq, and Iran would have to backthe Shilites, so these two "allies" would also have to manage the

chaos in southern Iraq, particularly the Shilie milidas, and this would be a permanent migraine for Feltum.

U.S. troops would no longer be in range of Iranian retailation, and therefore would be much freet to confront Iranian nuclear challenge. The U.S. would also be able to extract itself from the Abu Chrall/foccupation syndrome and could start combating Islamist radicalism by being the best America hather than the worst.

worst. Finally, traqi instability would push oil to \$80 a barrel. That would mean more people buying hybrid cars and invest-ing in alternative energy, so that we end our dependence

that we end our dependence on this region sooner. These are our real choices in Iran now; tolerable and awdid, it's time we choose. No more expending lives and treasure for nothing good. The only way we can pussue good in the world again is by either shrinking our presence in Iran, if Iranjas will steep up, or leaving entirely, if they work;

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York -

### Editorial slamming gaming heavy in hypocrisy

As chairman of the Fort Hall Business Council, the governing body of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes (Tribes), I would like to respond to the hypocrisy and misinformation in your edito-rial of Oct. 17, "Idaho loses but on expiring limits."

bet on gaming limits."
The editorial incorrectly The editorial incorrectly concludes the recent court victory from the 9th Circuit regarding gaming on the For Half Reservation will lead "other Idaho Tribes (to) make similar attempts to get away from their growth caps." You contradict your own statement regarding what each tribe agreed to in their separate government-to-government-to-government-to-government compacts.

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes would not agree to

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idahos three northern tribes
agreed to machine limits.
Accordingly, the state has
authority to enforce those
agreements so they are not
able to "make similar
attempts to get away from
their growth caps."



COMMENT ALONZO A. COBY

There was no misleading of the voters on Proposition 1. The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes did not participate in the campaign because it had already reached an agreement with the state and believed that agreement would ulti-mately entitle the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes to offer

mately entitle the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes to offer machine gaming. The state made clear in the official voters pampled that the limits in Proposition I would probably not be enforceable against three-shoshone-Bannock Tribes repeatedly stated they were not part of the northern tribes campaign. We demanded those Tribes with-draw my acts suggesting oth-erwise. You insist the Idaho Constitution is "clear about limits on easine-style gam-

limits on casino-style gam-ing," yet your editorial falls to

note two lawsuits challenging Proposition 1 failed. That same "clear" provision of the Constitution authorizes a State Lottery that generates millions of dollars in govern-mental revenue with the pop-ular Green Machine and mental revenue with the popular Green Machine and
instant scratch ticket games
promoting every casine gaming theme imaginable. Even if
your 'clear' statement regarding the state Constitution was
correct, you ignore the reality
that neither idaho's constituthat in the reality
that neither idaho's constituto indian lands. Two recent State
Supreme Court decisions in
New York and Wisconsin reinforce this point.
The most troubling aspect
of the editorial is the
hypocrisy in it. Southeasternidaho has been deprived of
the strong conomic development seen in Treasure Valley
and Coeur d'Alene. Capital
investiment in the form of a
first-class destination resort
by the Shoshone-Bannock
Tribes will bring economic
development to the entire
region, benefiting both the
Tribes and us surrounding

community. Twin Falls certainly benefits

from casino gaming: Jackpot, Nev. Most all of Jackpot's

employees are residents of Twin Falls and surrounding communities, spending their paycheck on local housing, paycheck on local housing, goods and services. Twin Falls senators and representatives have done a masterful job of directing Idaho tax dollars to improving the roads and infrastructure support Twin Falls.

"Flood of casino growth" is a hyperbole not supported by fact.

Does the court decision mean the Shoshone-Bannock

Does the court accision mean the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes may now support a full-scale destination resort employing hundreds and putting millions on may be supported to the support of the Nevada gaming corporations.

Alonzo A. Coby is the chair-an of the Shashone-Bannock

### LETTERS

### **Bush policies wreck**

the U.S. economy
Strong GOP economy?
Robert Freeman buried that
GOP claim in ink, para-

GOP claim in ink, para-phrased below:
Millions of people have
dropped out of the work force;
no good jobs, but thanks for
the low unemployment rate.
Meanwhile, 3 million high-paying manufacturing jobs
went to China, and most new
American jobs were low-paying service positions.
The Dow may be more than
12,000, but it only indexes 30

stocks, NASDAQ, which tracks a broader collection, is 55 percent below its high.
Gross domestic product has gone from 5.6 percent to 1.6 memory of the first percent to 1.6 percent to 1.6 memory of the first percent for t

ed more debt than all previou presidents combined! Finally, he gets to be No. 1 in some-thing. lng. Of Bush's \$1.6 trillion in tax

cuts. 70 percent went to the top 20 percent of earners; the bottom 40 percent got a heck-uva 5 percent.

uva 5 percent.
The economy has stayed afloat this far due to the complete fiscal irresponsibility of this administration. Combine \$11 trillion in home mortgage debt with home prices just taking their biggest plunge in \$5 years, and guess what awaits? The open arms of the

Bush Bankruptcy Act.
The savings rate has fallen below zero and income inequality is the greatest since just before the Great Depression.

And a direct quote from Mr.

Freeman, a direct quote.
Freeman, a direct quote.
Freeman moron borrowing almost \$18 trillion in five years can fake the illusion of prosperity. But even at that, Bush can still barrely even muster the illusion. The facade is popping rives! like the Titanle just before it went down."

AIMEENEW Gooding

### Delegates should answer this serviceman

After 10 years serving our country, I have finally had enough with the local elected federal representa-

tives.

I realize that election time is a busy time for them, one campaigning, (Rep. Simpson) and the other two (Sens. Craig and Crapo) campaigning for others.

I never thouse.

ners, never thought that being erviceman, born and raised I never thought that being a serviceman, born and raise in the Magic Valley, that I would have so little response

from them.

I have submitted messages to all three of these people who supposedly represent me, and have had no

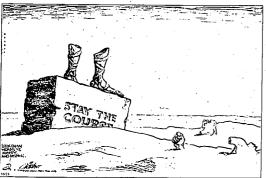
response.

I hope that those not serving have better luck than I

have. BRAD KERR Baghdad, Iraq

(Editor's note: Brad Kerr is a resident of Kimberly and 1996 graduate of Kimberly High School. He enlisted in the Air' Force in 1996 and is currently a technical sergeant in Iraq.)

### **OPINION**



# A come-to-daddy moment

Poppy Bush and James Baker gave Sonny the presidency to play with and he broke it. So now they're taking it back. They are dragging W. away from those reckless older guys who have been such a bad influence and getting him some new minders who are a lot more practical. In a scene that might be called. Munder on the Osal. Express, Rummy turned up.

In a scene that might be called "Munder on the Oral Express," Rummy turned up dead with so many knives in him that it's impossible to say who actually finished off the man billed as Washington's most skilled infighter. (Poppy's Scowcroft Baker laura' Condi? The Silver Fox? Retired generals? Serving generals? Future generals? The Silver Fox? Retired generals? Serving generals? It to say the serving to Iraq for the umpreenth ume without a decent strategy? Democrats? Republicans? Joe Liebermann? The defense chief got hung out to dry before Saddam got hung. The president and Kar Rove. underestimating the loyalty of a free content from teetering Democratic. But, once Sonny managed to heedlessly dynamite the Republican majority-as well as the Middle East, the Atlantic alliance and the U.S. Army - then Bush Inc., the as well as the Middle East, the Adantic alliance and the U.S. Army -then Bush Inc., the family firm that snatched the presidency for W. In 2000, had to step In. Two trusted mem-bers of the Bush 41 war coun-cil, Baker and Robert Gates, have been dispatched to disci-pline the delinquent juvenile and extricate him from the mother of all messes. Gates, already on Baker's

and extracted min from the mother of all messes.
Gates, already on Baker's "How Do We Get Sanny Out of Deep Doo Doo in Iraqi" study group, left his job protecting 41's papers at Texas A&M to return to Washington and pry the fingers of Popply old nemests, Rummy, off the Pentagon.
"They had to bring in someone from the old gang," sald someone from the old gang." That has to make fullor uneasy, With Bob. the door is opened again to 41 and Baker and Brent.

uneasy With Bob. the door is opened again to 41 and Baker and Brent.

Whad no choice but to make an Oedipal U-turn. He couldn't let Nancy Pelois subpoena the cranky Rummy for hearings on Inqa. 'He's not exactly Mr. Charming or Mr. Truthful, and he'd be on TV saying something stupid, said a Bush 41 official. 'Bob can just go up to the Hill and say: 1 don't know. I wasn't know. It wasn't know is the beligerent arogant, ideological style of turnmy & Chempy from the start. He fretted at the way WS so-called foreign policy dream team' including his old staffer and fellow Soviet expert Condi-made it up as they went along, even the start of the solid staffer and fellow Soviet expert Condi-made it up as they went along, even the solid staffer and fellow Soviet expert Condi-made it up as they went along, even the solid staffer and fellow Soviet expert Condi-made it up as they went along, even the supplied advocate like his mentor. General Scowcroft, be was critical of a linear, moralizing style that disdoined nuane, demoted diplomacy and inflated villains. In 2004, he publicly questioned the administration's approach to core to lick his wounds, W. was

kan.
While Vice went off to a corner to lick his wounds, W. was forced to do his best imitation of his dad on Wednesday, talking about "bipartisan outreach," "people have spoken," biah-biah-biah -after he'd



been out on the trail saying that electing Democrats

tance of security."
So it was just that the

American people were too dumb to understand? W. also dumb to understand? W. also managed to bash Vietnam vets, saying that this war isn't similar because there's a vol-uncer army, so "the troops understand the consequences of Iraq in the global war on terror." Is that why W. stayed out of Vietnam? Because he understood it?

An ashen Rummy was also An ashen Rummy was also condescending during his uncomfortable tableau with W. and Bob Gates in the Oval Office, implying that he was dumped because Americans just didnt 'comprehend' what was going on in fraq. Actually, Rummy, we get it. Baker's no fool, 'a Bush 1 official said. 'He wasn't going to go out there with a plan for Iraq and have Rummy shoot it down.

uown.

He wanted a receptive audience. Everyone had to be on the same page before the plan is unveiled."

They don't call him the

weiled. ney don't call him the et Hammer for nothing. Rummy

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# **CSI** cruises in opene

Golden Eagles roll past Casper despite Moore's struggles

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The good news is the Golden Eagles returning first team all-American got a rough game out of the way. Oh, and the College of Southern Idaho women's team opened the 2006-07 season with a win.

The bad news is an well, there really is no bad news. The No. 19 CSI women cruised past the Casper College (Wyo.) Thunderbirds 89-51 in Thursday's season-opening ame during the 2006 Coloc Classic Tournament, defeating a team that I asts week defeated Secnic West Athletic Conference fevorite Salt Lake Community College.

Gollege.

And the Golden Eagles won in And the Golden Eagles won in convincing fashion over a quality opponent that finished just out of the NJCAA Preseason Top 25 poil despite sophomore point guard Maria Moore's offensive strug-

despite sopnomore point guara Maria Moore's offensive struggies.

They just bear us in a scrimmage by 12 in Sait Lake and we wanted to come out and play land. 'CSI sophomore shooting guard Brittany Moore said.' I think we just played off emotion. It was a real team win.'

After gaining a comfortable tead at the half, the I-O Golden Englen death of the I-O Golden Englen was 19 minutes and the transpersion of the search of the same or and continued to cruise for the 39-point victory. Brittany Moore finished with a game-high 16 points, while Maria Moore finished with 12 points despite 5-6-16 shooting on the night. The sophomore point guard added seven rebounds and eight assists, while CSI got 11 and 10 points, respectively, off the bench from Kail Hess and Tera Tremayne.

"Kail Hess was a huge spark

CSI got 11 and 10 points, respectively, off the bench from Kall Hess and Tera Tremayne.

\*Kall Hess swa a huge spark and Tera came in and played like a sophomore. CSI head coach Randy Rogers sald. "I was real pleased with how they played."

Rogers started with an all-sophomore starting lineup of the two Moores, Ashley Thompson, Aleas Tucker and Amy Bratvold. Those five players gave Rogers 45 points and were helped by the CSI freshman cast, including point guard Maylene Ornelas who contributed nine points and skt assists.

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"The biggest pleasing thing of the night, because I didn't know when the point of the night, because I didn't know when the point of the point of the night point of the night point, as great callege with eight points, as 2 curnovers plagued the Thunderbirds hopes of keeping with CSI. The Golden Eagles committed 17 turnovers, but both' Rogers and his players chalked some of those up to first-game [tigers.

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mus man 19 Moore (22) during the first qu

College guard Elizabeth Cooper (3) collides with Lady Golden Eagles defender Britts game Thursday night during the Coke Classic in Twin Falls. CSI beat Casper 89-51.

### **Eagle Eyes**

2006 Coke Classic Tournament At CSI gymnasium, Twin Falls Thursday's games Eastern Utah 68, Sheridan College 59 No. 8 Central Arizona 95, North Idaho 67 No. 19 CSI 89, Casper College 51

Casper Co

2 p.m. No. 8 Central Arizona vs. Eastern Utah, 4 p.m. Filer High School vs. American Falls, 6 p.m. No. 19 CSI vs. Sherklan College, 8 p.m.

3:30 p.m. Casper College vs. Eastern Utah,

5:30 p.m. No. 19 CSI vs. No. 8 Central Arizona, 7:30 p.m.

Tonight: All admission proceeds will be donated to the family of 2005 Filer High School graduate Lindsay Helmikes. Regular admission is \$6, senior admission is \$4, and student admission is \$1. Reserve sealing will be in effect and those passes will be accessed. Populations will also be

Raffia: A quilt made by CSI boost er Connie Hardy will be raffied off during halftime of tonight's cheddan/CSI game with all pro-ceeds going to the Helmikes fam ily. Tickets are available on site

"We wanted to come out and play hard. I think we just played off emotion. It was a real team win."

CSI sophomore shootinguard Brittany Moore o



PREP GIRLS HOOPS PREVIEW



## Area girls set to take court

. TWIN FALLS — High school girls around the alley will again spend the next few months on the hardwood with a ball and a net, but volley-

all is over.

Girls varsity basketball action starts tonight
ere and abroad (read: Treasure Valley area).

### Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six

The Twin Falls Bruins went through some growing pains last season. After taking third place at the 2004-05 state tournament, the Bruins lost a number of quality players and at times struggled through a lackuster 2005-06 season to finish 11-12. Most of that squad is back this year and ready to get back to a 20-win season.

son.
"There's good team chemistry and a die-hard attitude." Twin Folls head coach Joe D. Shepard said. "We have more balance in scoring with more players to offer more of a punch." Armong those players are senior forwards Kelsey Jardine and Ashley Irons. Both are around

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**New faces** 

The 2006-07 season around the Magic Va

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PREP FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS: STATE SEMIFINAL PREVIEWS

# 'This week is now'

### Buhl one win away from 3A state title berth

By Brad Guire Times-News writer

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BUHL — The Buhl Indians feptball team needs you to make some noise.

One week after defeating multiple state champion State for the state of t

"I tell the kids to feed off of it. It's high energy. Feed off of it and good things

will happen.'

uhl coach Stacy Wilson on the noise from the

Wilson said of what he called an NFI-like" atmosphere. "I tell the kids to feed off of it. It's high energy. Feed off of it, and good things will happen."

The louder the crowd gets, the more fired up the Indians get, The more fired up the Indians get, The more fired up the Indians get, the more they score, they more they score, the more they score off and the student section dances to the Tonto song

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# Carey, Mackay meet again in state semis

TWIN FALLS — Six weeks later and well into the postseason, who knew that for the Carey Panthers, trip to the Class 1A Division II state football championship would come down to a rematch with the Mackay Miners?

"There hasn't been too much talk

Mackay Miners been too much talk about that amongst the kids," Carey head coach Lank Rividand Sirbey know what they need to do, and Mackay Sweaknesses.

A compared they shouldow In Panthers detered they shouldow In Panthers determined they for a close 34-28 who never the Miners on Sept. 29. Now they'll meet again in the semi-finals at 2 p.m. today at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Last time they met, the Carey defenders abut the Miners out in

These seniors are good friends, and that's the reason for our success.

They're a close-knit group. When you have that, you have a team."

- Carey coach Lane Kirkland

the third quarter while the offense put the game into a 28-28 te. The Panthers struck in the fourth for the lead, but they wouldn't concede the game. For the Miners, time ran out when they got to Carey's 10-yard line. Kirkland things that this game will be played at a different pace.



Buhl High School head football coach Stacy Wilson, left, talks with his team while Andrew Lauda looks on Thursday. The Indians host Shelley Friday in the 3A stata senifinals.

### Buhl

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mot to mention the crowdfavorite "ice cream and cake".
This is big-time high school
football, and Built needs some
big time plays to get past the
defending state champion
Russets.
"Come out hard, believe we
can do it, be confident in ourselves," junior wide receiver
Patrick Osterkamp said of the
team mentality. "This week is
now."

Throughout the week, Buhl Throughout the week, Buhl has put in a good practice, many feel, and will be ready for another round next week. Between practicing kick returns, reading offenses and running a frantic two-minute drill, the Indians have a mishmash of emotions— excited, nervous, confident, calm—in the pit of their storiachs. "It say a little bit of everything, Wilson said. "You get to this point, you're gonna be excited, I think the biggest thing, you know, we're at home. It's going to be a huge factor."

factor."

Those feelings will be ready to erupt once the clock starts running, but then it's all-busi-

ness.
"After that first play, the nervousness will be gone,"

Carey.

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"It's gonna be a high-scoring
affair. Two strong offenses are
going against one another, and
on the turf, things happen a litturf, things happen a litturf, things happen a diding
that while he's never coached
on turf he has a good idea of
what may come.
Kirkland added that breakdowns on defense could also
be a factor.

Something else to throw in the mix will be Cody Baird and Brad Hunt, who were sidelined

Osterkamp said. "There'll only be football."

On offense, it should be

On offense, it should be another strong showing. Quarterback Austin Laing praised his team's effort both in the air and on the ground. "Our receivers run good throws will be hard for course, and me making good throws will be hard for will be in prime shape to help-out. Eric Hernandez and Will Chivers are strong go-to guys for the tough yards, while Osterkamp and Karrick Kelly can pluck the pigskin from the air.

aggressive."

The Buhl defense is Just as potent whether the man making the stop is large or small.

Big man Chivers has recorded

Big man Chivers has recorded over 100 tackles this season, and don't forget Hyon Struck. The smallish linebacker stalks the sidelines like an aggravated wolverine, just waiting to bust someone hard. In the chops and has over 90 tackles to his credit. "Shelley has a good line, so they can run the ball." Sirucke sid. "Well Just do what wee do best — fly around and meet our keys. High intensity. High emotions." Ougatterhack

our keys. High intensity. High emotions."

Quarterback.

Tanner Higham, back Randy Searle and receiver Darryl Simmons are a formidable scoring combination for the Russets offense. Simmons is also a 6-foot-1 threat of a defensive back as he intercepted the potential tying score in last week's game against Marsh Valley.

"To win 18 or 19 straight and be defending state champs, they do a lot of good things." Wilson said.

Hopefully, the Indians will walk off the field, bidding shelley to have a good off-season.

If Bull wins tonichi, it will

on.

If Buhl wins tonight, it will face the winner of Saturday's Timberlake-Fruitland game for the state championship at a site to be determined.

Hannah was also listed by Kirkland as a player that needs to be stopped.

Of course, desire to be the best goes a long way, and the Panthers couldn't be more excited to make a run at the title.

"This team has really banded together," Kirkland said. "These seniors are good friends, and that's the reason for our success. They're a close-knit group. When you have that, you have a team."

### CSI women

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"I think we had some dumb turnovers, but they were when we were trying to go too fast." Brittany Moore said. "We're, all right with those."

The Golden Engles entered the hild up 38-23, thanks in part to a 26-10 run in the middle portion of the first period. Ashley Thompson showcased her improved shooting range, drilling a quartet of jumpers on her way to a team-high eight points at the half. Maria Moore couldn't find her's shoot, connecting on just 1-of-9 attempts by the break, but greaten the state of the shoot of the s

prittany Moore said.
"They're going to play with a lot of emotion with Lindsay here. We're going to have to play hard."

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### Eastern Utah 68, Sheridan College 59

Sheridan College 59
The College of Eastern Until Golden Engles picked up their first win of the season with a 68-59 defeat of Sheridan College (Wyo.) during Fitursday searly game. Haley Rogers led 1-2 CEU with 18 points, while Mallory Holm added 12 and Halee Hasmussen II. The Golden Eagles out-rebounded Eagles out-rebounded Sheridan 51-40 behind Staci Little's 14-rebound night. With former Generals player Lindsay Helmkes warching from the sidelline, Sheridan's Brianne Schipman scored a team-high 16 points, while Centrals led 30-21 at the half, but shot only 26.6 percent from the field for the game.

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College of Southern Idaho defender Anita Burdick (44) blocks a shot by Caper College's Elizabeth Cooper (3) during the first of

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### No. 8 Central Arizona 95, North Idaho 67

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The No. 8 Central Arizona
College Vaqueras jumped out
to a 62-26 lead over North
Idaha College and cruised in
the second half to a 95-67 victory over the Cardinals; Teresta
Arizona, while both Heather
Collever and Nicel Miller added
16 points. The Vaqueras (3-1)
shot 53.5 percent from the
field.

North Idaho drops to 2-1 on the season despite a game-high 24 points from Simono Jordan and a 12-point, 10-rebound double-double from Kay Hill. The Cardinals played with only eight players suited due to injuries and illness.

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### Raft River's Spaeth, Ward honored

with injury back in September. Those two starting, along with quarterback D.J. Simpson. Blake Whitby Rubenss Rivera and James Carlson, give the Panthers a wide arrange of offensive weapons to blow the game open.

The defense will need to be on the lookout for Mackay QB Calvin Cross. Who Kirkland said was good at seeing the whole field for the pass, but can scramble for yards as well. Senior running back Josh

be a factor

TWIN FALLS — An unde-feated regular season by the Raft River Trojans was recog-nized when the 2006 All-Mugic Valley Conference football cam was released. Raft River couch Randy Spaeth was named couch of the year for named couch of the year for running back Reagan Ward was selected as offensive play-er of the year. Shoshone's Logan Sant was picked as defensive player of the year. Relow are complete selec-tions.

2006 All Magic Valley Conferent Football Team such of the Year Randy Speeth, Rath River Sealer Player of the Year Rangen Ward, Rath R

### Southside announces all-conference honors

TWIN FALLS — After coaching their teams to the IA state tournament, Hagerman's LuAnne Axelson and Raft River's Cami Schuman shared coach of the year honors for the Southside Conference.

Bellow are complete conference postseason honors. TWIN FALLS

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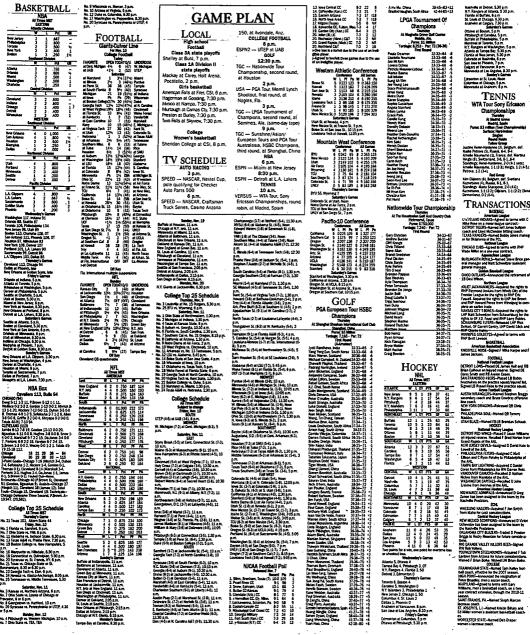
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### **SCOREBOARD**



## Penn State says Paterno will not coach vs. Temple on Saturday

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Heeding his doctor's advice, injured Penn State coach Joe Paterno will not be in the stadium Saturday when the Nittany Lions play Temple — missing his first game since 1977.

1977. "Instance in a first game since game since three shinbone and two torm knee ligaments in his left leg. The 79-year-old coach was sent turn-bling along the sideline last Saturday by two players in the second half of Penn State's loss to Wesconsin.

Wisconsin.
Paterno had missed only one game in his 41ygar head-coaching career — after his son,
David, was involved in an accident. He also
missed one game as an assistant in 1955 after his

missed one game as an assistant in 1955 after his falher died.

Paterno talked to his assistants Thursday morning during a meeting in his Mount Nitrany Modifical Center hospital room.

You guys know what you're doing and what I want enough that I don't need to be there creating a huge distanction Saturday. The told them, according to a team statement. Enough on me; tely age back to football.

Team doctor Want Sebastianelli advised the festy Paterno that coaching Saturday might jebpardize his recevery. Faterno remained in Sebastianelli advised me should be successful to the comment of the special policy of the sebastian Moment Marstott en Pipilal spokes-tondition. Sid Culdo D'Elia, a team spokesman.

A decision on whether he will coach in Penn

condition, said Guido D'Elia, a team spokesman. A decision on whether he will coach in Penn Stute's regular-season finale against Michigan Stute on Nov. 18 will be made next week. This in his best interest not to be on-the field really for the rest of the season, 'Sebastianelli said Wednesday at a news conference. Defensive coordinator Tom Bradley and offensive site coordinator Galen Hall will oversee their respective units. But Bradley, a Penn State assis-



Penn State coach Joe Paterno is taken off the field on a cart Nov. 4 in Madison, Wis after suffering a leg injury. Paterno will not be in the stadium Seturday when the

tant for 28 years, was assigned to make the tough calls on both sides of the ball.
"If a game decision needs to made beyond that, talk it out and if you can't agree, Tom will be the tiebreaker, because he has been around the longest." Paterno said.

### NFL

### 49ers dump Candlestick Point,

announce Santa Clara stadium plan SANTA CLARA, Callf. — The San Francisco 49ers intend to replace dingy Candlestick Park with a state-of-the-art stadium — and now they

with a state-of-the-art stadium — and now they want to do it in Santa Clara.

After years of planning for a stadium in the city that has been the franchise's home for six decades, owner John York officially changed his club's focus Thursday from Candlestick Point to

# Sports Shorts National and Magic Valley briefs this Ellicon Mellow county 2 or make with a 6-1-ying make with a 6-1-ying make with a 6-1-ying make with a 6-1-ying over Nadili Netrova. Henil-1 ardenne reached the semis with a 6-1-ying over Nadili Netrova. Henil-1 ardenne reached the semis with a 6-1-ying over Nadili Netrova. Henil-1 ardenne sgroup record is 2-0, Illenil-1 ardennes group record is 2-0.

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this Silicon Valley suburb 30 miles south of San Francisco. While Insisting the 49ers never will leave the San Prancisco Bay Area or change their name, York cited several factors that made it impossible to continue the team's planning for a stadium and an accompanying commercial complex—which would help fund the areas's construction—on a thin strip of land in the Hunters Point neighborhood of San Francisco. York is determined to open the new stadium for the 2012 season. But he said am outensive study of the Candlestick Point site proved it wasn't feasible, clling extensive costs for infrastructure, parking accommodations and other changes that would cost more than the stadium itself.

itself. 
"We truly wish that the results were different," 
sald York, who wrested control of the storied 
franchise from his brother-in-law, Eddie 
DeBartolo, in the late 1990s. "We were the last to 
be convinced, We made this decision as a family, 
and in the end we were able to come to this conclusion by thinking about the challenges from 
the fans' perspective."

### TENNIS

### Henin-Hardenne, Clijsters win at WTA

MADRID, Spain — Amelie Mauresmo won't have the top ranking after Sunday but she can still retain her WIA Championships title after beating Martina Hingis 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 on Thursday.

win over Nadia Petrova. in-Hardenne's group record is 2-0, smo's 1-1, and Petrova and Hingis are Mau

Mauresmos 1-1, and Petrova and Hings are each 1-2.

Maria Sharapova tops the group at 2-0, with Kuznetsova and Clijsters at 1-1, and Elena Dementleva 0-2.

### MAGIC VALLEY

### CSI hosts baseball camp

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho-baschall-program-will-hold-un-indoor-baseball-camp from December 27-29 in the Iddon Evans Expo Center.

The camp will be led by Golden Eagles head coach Boomer Walker, his staff, and CSI players and will focus on various phases of the game. For more information, call Skip Walker at 734-6285 or 732-6550, Alternatively, wish http://adh-lettes.csi.edu/haseball/camp.asp for camp details and an application.

### Club Canyon holds tryouts

JEROME — Club Canyon Volleyball will hold tryouts for high school juniors and seniors wishing to play in the 2006-07 USAV volleyball because. Tryouts will be from 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 14 at the Jerome Rec. Center. There is a \$5 tryout fee.

Positions are also available on the sophomore, freshman and junior high teams. For more infor-

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

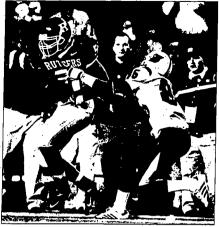
# Rutgers rallies past No. 3 Louisville

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Rurgers arrived — and locked No. 3 Louiville right out of the national championship scramble of the national championship scramble and the property of the property of

This time, it was tongers on, prary,
The Scarlet Knights shut out the
high-scoring Cardinals in the second
half, erased an 18-point deficit and got
the hall with 528 left in the fourth
quarter at their own 9.
You don't come back the way we
did tonight unless you have believers,
coach Greg Schiano said.

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Leonard went 26 yards with a pass in
the flats to get lurgers into Louisville
territory and lay like broke a 20-yard
run to get into fletd-goal range. Ito
mosed a 30-yarder with It seconds
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got another shot — and it was perfect.
The final play, appropriately was a
sack of Brian Brohm by a Runger's
defense that proved worthy of the No.
2 ranking in the country.
"We were totally out of sync in the
second half, and that can't happen."
Louisville coach Bobby Petrino said.
"Some of our goals are still out there.



Rutgers' linebacker Devraun Thompson (55) intercepts a pass to Louisville's wide reciever Douglas (85) in first quarter NCAA foottball action Thursday in Piscataway, N.J..

that we can reach. We're going to need

After the game, Rutgers fans flooded the field and swarmed the players. "It's so awesome with 44,000 fans on this field right now, all Rutgers fans,"

this field right how, all ranges in into-Leonard said.

There are now four undefeated teams in the country — No. 1 Ohio State, No. 2 Michigan, No. 14 Boise State and — it's probably hard for many to believe — Rutgers, Rice, the Helsman Trophy candi-

date, yes the Scarlet Knights even he one of those, ran for 22 times for one of those, ran tor 22 times and two touchdowns.

Brohm, who looked like the Heisman contender last week, went 13-for-27 for 163 yards with a TD and an interception. He also was sacked five times, twice each by Jamel Meekins and Devraun Thompson. When Schiano took over at Rutgers in 2001 the program was a bad as it

assistant's first few seasons.

The Scarlet Knights won three
games in Schlano's first two years and
12 his first four, before finally turning
taround last year with seen victories
and a bowl bid.

This season, off to their best stari
1976, the next step for the Scarlet
Knights was to show if they could
compete with the nation's best.

The answer Absolutely.
Louisville jumped out to a 25-7 lead
in the first half behind Brohm and a
100-yard kickoff return by Jaluan

100-yard kickoff return by Jajuan Spillman and it looked as if the Cardinals were on their way to a BCS

Spillman and it looked as it une Cardinals were on their way to a BCS boosting romp.
But laughingstocks no more, the Scarlet Knights came charging back to die it in the fourth quarter behind speedy tailback Rice and a relentless pass rush.
Rutgers gave the 2,000 fans packed into the temporary stands behind the south end zone something to go crazy about when Kenny Britt reached high from a pass over the middle and broke free for a 67-yard reception right in their direction. Louisville's William Gay caught Britt from behind and stripped the ball, but it bounced right back to the Rutger's receiver, who covered it at the 4.
And if that wasn't enough to swing momentum Rutgers' way, Ries's 4-yard TD sweep on the next play surely was 122 with 432 left in the third quarter.
After struggling early to slow down.

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After struggling early to slow down
Brohm and the No. 2 offense in the
country, Meekins and the hard-rushing Scarlet Knights held the Cardinals
without a first down for the first 26
minutes of the second half.

minutes of the second half.
When Ito nailed a 46-yard field goal
with 10:17 left in the fourth quarter,
the game was tied at 25, the cannon
behind the south end zone boomed
and the record crowd of 44,111 was in
a white-towel waving frenzy.

### LeBron. Cavs blast Chicago

CLEVELAND (AP) — Lefton James left the floor early again, the didn't have to explain lumself this time.

James, accused of quitting on the Cavaliers by walking off the court too early in his previous game, scored 19 polnts and had a season-high 12 assists to lead Cleveland past the Chicago Bulls 113-94 on Thursday night.

Drew Gooden added 20 points in three quarters, Anderson Varejao had a career-high 15 and Sasha early the company of the cavaliers whose bench went 21-of-30 from the field and helped Cleveland bounce back from an overtime loss on Tuesday to the Atlanta Hawks. Following that game, James took some heart for 'strolling' toward the Cava' locker room while there was still about 10 seconds left. The Cavaliers were down by nine points at that point, but that didn't have the control of the cavaliers who had been the cavalier than the control of the cavaliers who had been the cavaliers took a leisurely walk to Cleveland's bench with 5:12 left. By then, the Cava land coach Mike Brown decided to the meants.

give rooke shannon Brown some playing time. "We played well as a team," James said. "We didn't just get stagnant on offense like we did in the past. It was flowing like water."

like water.

Cleveland recorded 38
assists — 23 after halftlme —
and the NBA's best rebounding team outboarded Chicago
47-30. Oh. and the league's
worst free throw-shooting
squad went 15-of-18 from the
line

"Thanks for noticing," James said. "It's all about con-

James said. "It's all about con-centration, going up there and shooting the ball."
Kirk Hinrich had 20 points and 11 assists and Andre Nocioni 15 for Chicago, which trailed by only 12 entering the fourth.

fourth.

But Cleveland opened the final period with an 11-2 run and pushed its lead to 20 when Pavlovic drained a 3-pointer with 7:17 left, Pavlovic, who had played just eight minutes all season, later fied Varejao underneath for a duish and the forward's free throw put the Cavs ahead 103-79.

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"They pretty much had their way with us," Bulls coach Scott Skiles and

# BYU earns Mountain West title with rout of Wyoming



Brigham Young running back Fui Vakapuna (1) breaks

PROVO, Utah (AP) — After going nearly five years as an unranked team. Brigham Young made an emphatic return to the Top 2.5.

The Cougars gained 454 yards against the top-rated defense in the Mountain West Conference and clinched a share of the league title by routing Woming 55-7. Thursday night. BYU can win the championship outright with one more win. Two more victories and the

Two more victories and the Cougars (8-2, 6-0) will sweep through

Cougars (8-2, 6-0) will sweep through the league.

"None of us want to share this title with anybody," said John Beck, who became the second-leading passer in BYU history. "We've worked too hard to let somebody else get a piece of it." Beck passed for 313 yards and two touchdowns and ran for two more on goal-line dives to lead the Cougars to their seventh straight win.

BYU was playing as a ranked team for the first time since the end of the

2001 season, and Cougar fans were savoring every moment on'a chilly night in Provo. About the only time they stopped cheering was to boo brielly when coach Bronco Mendenhall had fared McLaughlin kick an 18-yard field goal instead of going for it on fourth-and-goal from the 1 late in the third quarter with BYU already up 38-0. No lead was 93-0. No lead was 10-10 to clebrate since the Cougars went 12-2 in 2001. The only disappointment for the 2001 season, and Courar fans were

Cougars went 12-2 in 2001.
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The only disappointment for the Cougars was not getting a shutout.
"I don't think they intend to let any-thing get in their way." Mendenhall said. "In all phases in the game tonight they performed almost flaw-lessly with passion right to the end." Beck was 20-fo-26 and overtook Jim McMathon for No. 2 on BYUS career passing list. Beck now has 9,806 yards passing, second only to Ty

Detmer's total of 15,031.

With three games to go, Beck won't catch Detmer, But if Beck has a conference tide, he won't care a bit.

When I came to BYU, my sites were set on beating these guys that were legends. My sites were set on just winning. Beck said. "Right now! feel like. I'm playing for the BYU I chose to play for.

Curtis Brown also ran for two touchdowns and McKay Jacobson returned a punt 77 yards for a socre. Wyoming allowed 50 points for the first time since a \$1.34 loss to Alfrerence in Cebera 2000 and finished with just 246 yards of offense, 71 of which came on Devin Moore's run that those the shutout with 6.25 left, which came on Devin Moore's run that those the shutout with 6.25 left, araked defense. We believe that whe the best defense in the conference and we wanted to make that statement," said BYU linebacker Cameron lensen, who had nine tackles.

# Vandals search for answers

MOSCOW — Is the glass half full or is it half empty? That's the a tug of war between University of Idaho football optimists and their fair-weath-ered associates as the Vandals go through on their by a work.

of Idaho football optimises and their fall-weathered associates as the Vandals go through on their lyge week.

On the positive side, the current four wins doubles that of last season for the Vandals. And the two maining pames are winnable as Idaho 14-6 two-real. 3-3 Western Athletic Conference resumes play Now. 18 at Freson State (1-2, 3-1).

In Saturday's WAC play, Fresno hosts an explay Now State (6-2, 3-1).

In Saturday's WAC play, Fresno hosts an equally struggling team in New Mexico State (6-2, 3-1).

As for the negative for the Vandals this week, there's the obvious inclidown of both offense and defense since the Oct. 21 loss to Boise State That game was 28-26 as the Vandals attempted a 2-point conversion with 7:05 left in the game. Idaho nalided an that attempte, gave-up-1-big return-on-the-ensuing kickoff and has struggled ever since, being outscreed 12-7.

Idaho is in the meat of its-schedule, playing the tougher teams in the WAC, including red-hot Hawaii and Newada. Idaho's three early conference was against the lower tier WAC squads are like comparing apples to oranges. These conference opponents (Unit State, Louislana Tech and New Mexico State) have a combined record of 6-21.

Wete got a bye, and the bleggest thing that we was continued to the worker was the tow.

companing applies to Undrights. The Children's companing applies to Undrights and New Members and Erickson after assessing the 18-7 educated the hands of the Wolf Pack. And that's my emphasis with them in the locker norm. We've got toget better. We've got toget better for the next two football games, and go from there to next year, because that's basically where we're at."

Last Saturday the Vandals never crossed middleid in the first half and had only 22 yards in doll offense. The offensive line had trouble with its protection against a strong and effective Wolf Pack stunt blitz that had quarterback Steve

Wichman facing too much heat and too many

sacks.
"That was probably, protection wise, as bad as
we've played," said Erickson. "And we got hit on
some stunts and some things inside. That's the
most pressure that our passer has had on him all
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The Vandal staff sees the bye week as a welcomed interruption, Coaches will use the break to evaluate the recent poor performances, do some ceruiting and allow the team to find itself again. Junior linebacker David Vobora, who is No. 3 in the nation is not not these, echood Erickson's

Junior limebacker David Voltora, who is No. 3 in the nation in solo tackles, chool Erickson's in his postgame thoughts last words in his postgame thoughts last Saturday. We are going to use this bye and find and fix the problems. We need to find the answers. Voltorn said. We got Fresno down there and then finish up at home. We can end strong. Hopefully, we can get a couple guys back and do some self-scouting. One key player who could be back is linebacker lo Artis Ratt, a word and an animated team leader who has been absent since the Louislana Techgame with a shoulder injury. The junior from Lozangles was instrumental in what was a stingy defense during the three-game win streak to start league play.

defense during the three-game win streax to start league play. Perhaps the team can rally around the efforts of cornerback Stanley Franks, who was able to come up with his eighth interception with less than a minute to go last week. He is tied for first in the nation in pass interceptions.

The Vandal glass could fill quickly with consecutive wins to end the season. Entering spring ball with a 6-6 record would elevate this team to that nort level.

with a 6-6 record would' elevate this team to that next level. Bye week notes: Punter I.J. Conley will battle Tino Amancio to regain his starting role after suffering two botched punts that set up short field scores for the Wolf Pack. ... The Vandels have been outscords 55: 190 this season. ... Wide receiver Marion Haynes, who was rejected from the game for punching a Wolf Pack. In the Start Wolf Pack of Parks 19 the Time Start Wolf Pack in Hebacker, will sit out the Freson St. game. ... Idaho's last time to net a. 500 or better season as an Division-I came in 1999 when the Vandels finished 7-4 in the Big West Conference.

# Tricky week for SEC leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — The Southeastern Conference's top teams face potentially tricky league rivals Saturday.

Florida already has locked up the SEC East, but former Gators coach Steve Spurrier brings his South Carolina team to Galnessternings his South Carolina team to Galnessternings has County of the Carolina of the Car

game is in Arkansas, where the SEC west leaders face Tennessee. Just another week in the nations most intriguing conference. The picks:

No. 1 Ohio State (minus 23) at Northwestern Two seasons ago in Evanston, Wildcats snapped 24-game skid to Buckeyes ... OHIO STATE 40-10.

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Not-2 Michigan (minus-19) at Indiaha Woliverines have won 14 straight against Hoosiers ... MicHIGAN 30-14.

No. 4 Texas (minus 17½) at Kansas State Longhorns can clinch, Big 12 South with victory ... TEXAS 42-14.

Georgia (plus 13) at No. 5 Auburn In 109 meetings, Auburn has outscored Georgia 1.650-1.648 ... AUBURN 23-13.

South Carolina (plus 13) at No. 6 Florida Gamecocks snapped 13-game losing streak to Gators last year ... FLORIDA 31-13.

No. 21 Oregon (plus 7½) at Angles Collecum since 2000 ... USC 26-23.

No. 8 Callifornia (minus 13½) at Arizona Wildeats' second-worst offense in Pac-10 faces Cal's shap defense ... CAL 35-14.

No. 9 Notre Dame (minus 11½) at Arizona Fighting Irish have won 10 of 11 against Air Force ... NOTRE DAME 33-24.

Cincinnati (plus 19) at No. 10 West Virginia Bearcats' run defense ranks first in Big East WEST VIRGINIA 39-14.

No. 13 Tennessee (plus 5½) at No. 11 Arkansas Vols are 12-2 against Razorbacks ... TEN-NESSEE 27-21. 

not play ... WISCONSIN 17-7.
Texas Tech (plus 9) at No. 17 Oklahoma
Sooners lead series 10-3 ... OKLAHOMA
29-17.

Texas Iecn (juis 9) across 10-3 ... OKLAHOMA 29-17.

No. 18 Wake Forest (plus 7) at Forida State
Deacs have lost 14 straight to 'Noles and haven't worn in 'Tailattiassee' stree '59 ... FLORIDA STATE 26-21.

No. 19 Georgia Tech (minus 13½) at North Carolina Wildow Jack 20 at North Carolina Wildow Jack 20 at North Carolina Wildow Jack 20 at No. 20 Winglata Tech (minus 131) at No. 20 Winglata Tech Hokies' Branden Ore leads ACC in rushing at 113 per game ... WIRGINIA TECH 50-14.

Duke (plus 29) at No. 22 Boston College Duke's losting streak at 17 straight, longest in nation... BOSTON COLLEGE 40-3.

Miami (plus 24) at No. 23 Maryland Terps have won four straight by total of 12 points ... MARYLAND 17-13.

Nebraska (pick'em) at No. 24 Texas A&M Cornhuskers can earn first Big 12 North title in seven years ... TEXAS A&M 26-24.

Last week: 11-8 (straight): 7-12 (vs. points).

Last week: 11-8 (straight): 7-12 (vs. points). Season: 160-40 (straight): 101-82-3 (vs.

### Girls hoops

the 5-foot-7 range with from looking to pick up a number of assists as lardine plays the role of go-to shooter (10 points per game last season). Three-sport star Amber betersen returns to play forward and post for her Junior season. At 5-9, she pulled down seven rebounds per game last year along with Megan Crist, Both should be productive cleaning up the glass again.

Part of last seasons' woes came in the form of scoring droughts that could last sky or seven minutes, obstously killing any lead or momentum the Bruiats had in the course of a game. Shepard looks to remedy that problem with some outside shooting from junior Kelly Vriesman and senior fessica Bond. He also cited Devan Matkin as a strong ball-handler that can keep scoring to avoid those dry spells.

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The Bruins will have to be quick to The Bruins will have to be quick to add their lack of height. Most girls on the team are 5-9 or shorter, meaning-rebounding and inside scoring could prove troublesome. But playing the role of team "big man" could be Camil Baker's. Shepard described the 5-11 senior as "a big kid thai can help us "out".

And unseen force will be the team itself. This group has been through rough times and hopes to share some good times as they enter this season.

#### Class 4A Great Basin **Conference West**

Conference West

Last year's third-place state team, the Burley Bobeats, return three starters from that squad and a few more that also saw varsity playing into the place of the place of

start at shooting guard.
The Wood River Wolverines are



The Twin Falls Bruins girls basketball team scrimmages Monday in preparation for tonight's season opener at Skyrlew High. The Bruins host the Class 4A Pocatello Indians on Wednesd

poised to rebound from a disappointing 2-20 season as they have six players return. Juntor Lauren Morganthaler, picked, up. 109, points per game and seven rebounds while senior Kristen Minlard went outside for 343-point goals. Head coach Brent Carnduff referred to rebounding and the inside game as key, but overall the team could be faster.

### Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference

Central Idaho Conference

Over in Filer, the Wildcats should improve upon last year's 9-11 season as eight gifts are listed as returning in Im Annalas second year. They start tonight at the College of Southern tonight at the C

n. "The girls are motivated, and most of all, willing to be coached," he said. The Kimberly Bulldogs have the core from last year's team back with most standing 5-9 or better. With the added experience and some work on the inside game, where they won't bo

added experience and some work on the inside game, where they won't be particularly tall, the Bulidogs could make a run for the conference title. Over in Gooding, there's a tradition of winning. Whether head coale there Comstock is coaching lenemen or coaching forwards, he'll look for the Suntance to post mother withouter case. coaching forwards, he'll look for the Senators to post another winning sea-son with a state title run. Gooding returns three starters from last year's 19-6 team along with two other girls with varsity experience. Depth on the bench will be another asset to a team that will no douth play hard for first. The Declo Hornets hope to break the .500 mark this year us five girls return from last year's squad ready to play. Rebounding and consistent play are listed as areas that need work, but

play. Rebounding and consistent play are listed as areas that need work, but the Horners are quick with good ball-handling skills and defense. Perhaps the tearn most in need of a boost is Bull. The Indians need to pick up some wins to keep morate up as the tearn went 0-22 last year. Senior post Jamie Van Patten was sidelined.

most of last season with injury, but is back. While head coach Mitch Oparnico said that his team doesn't have much experience and there are depth issues here and there, senior leadership and savvy should keep the Indians affoat.

### Class 2A Canyon Conference

Class ZA Canyon Conference

On paper, the Valley Vikings seem to be the pick to pillage their way through the Canyon Conference. Six players are back from last year's 15-9 team with four' of them as starters. Head coach Brian Hardy is impressed with the versatility, depth and work eithe, but hinted that the gifs need to play as a team and not as individuals. The Glenns Ferry Pliots boast strong senior leadership as three of four starters enter their final year of high school. Head coach Kelli McHone called her team 'very scrappy' as the Pilots will have to 'play tall.' They'll need to guard the perimeter, especially to get by Wendell's 3-point shooters. Information about the Wendell Trojans was not available.

### Class 1A Magic Valley **Northside Conference**

Class 1A Magic Valley
Northside Conference
Shoshone may face the same fate in baskerball as they did in volleybalt. The Indians finished third in state for the 2005-06 season, but as in volleyall, most of that squad graduated. Only Korl Bingham, Kresley Roblinson and Shaynee Guillford return.
The possible dark horse candidate to make a run at state could be the Richfield Tigers.
Led by Steve Kent, the Tigers return the nucleus of a squad that took finds that year, loshing to Shoshone in the process-Cassie-Wood-led-the-team-intended the state of the state of

starters,
Carey may have a rough time as well, as they return no starters from last year. The Panthers will be a young

bunch, but according to first-year head coach Lane Durschi, they have the attitude to improve.

The Community School will field a team that for once, according to head coach Ryan Waterfield, will have more upperclassmen than underclassmen, in other words, experience and quality playing minutes are a strength to this squad. If! come in handy if they have trouble picking up rebounds due to a lack of team height.

In Dietrich, Acey Shaw has a youth, in Dietrich, Acey Shaw has a youth che squad should make up for it in chemistry as they look for another winning season. Last year, the Blue Devils finished 17-6 in Shaw's first season.

### Class 1A Magic Valley Southside Conference

Castelord returns five girls which will aid team skills and knowledge of the game. Although they? Ib e quick the Wolves could suffer on the inside game due to small size.

Luanne Axelson has led the Hagerman Pirates to state in volleybail and hopes for the same in baskeball. She returns four players, including sulleyball standouts Breecia Mangum and Chauncee Axelson. The carry-over from one sport to the next should and Chauncee Axelson. The Garry-over from one sport to the next should be a huge intangible as team chem-istry should be a given. The Pirates biggest question mark, according to Axelson, is who will step up on defense to replace the graduated Shelli Smith. Hansen will be a senior-heavy team with five returning for third-year head coach Jim Lassen.

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coach Jim Lasso.

Lighthouse Christian enters its first year of the conference with seven girls returning from last year's team which will provide depth, Injuries last season were partly to blame for the 4-13 season, but again, team depth could aid in that area.

Muttaugh returns, eight girls this year, but no seniors. First-year head coach Daya Roseborough listed size as a concern, but not much else is known about the Red Devils.

Oakley first-year head coach Kistain Coakley first-year head coach Kistain will be come to be a season of the Red Devils.

Oakley first-year head coach Kistain will also be an issue for the Hornets as only one girl on the roster measures tailer than 5-8.

Rafi River boats four returning seniors and a junior on its quest to build upon last year's 16-9 record and captered the coach ference title. Head coach jeremy, Quallis listed speed and work which as keys to their play but depth could be a problem.

Bliss and Twin Falls Christian

could be a problem.

Bliss and Twin Falls Christian
Academy will only field junior varsity
squads this season.

## 2006-07 Magic Valley Girls Basketball

Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six Twin Falls Bruins

Class 3Å

Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference
Isal Indians
Last year's record: 0.22
Head coach: Mith Opamico, third year
Returning players: Jamie Van Patten, sr
5.10, P. Tralsu, Wunsen, sr., 5.5, 6.
Armanda Combe, sr., 5.9, 6/P; Janna
Lively, sr., 5.6; 6.
Newcomers: Ellie Spencer, so., 6.0, P;
Arturn Yutuné, so., 5.7, 6. Amdond Combe, sr., 5.9, 6.0; Courtney Azeyedo, fr., 5.6, 6;
Molille Bourner, 5.5, 6.0; Mercedes
Pearson, fr., 5.5, 6. Mercedes Twin Falls Brains
Last year's record: 11.12
Meed coach: 0.0 C, Shepard, fifth year
Reyers: Dusty Easter, sr., 5-8; Amber
Petersen, 15, 5-8; Ashley lons, sr., 5-7;
Jeasles Bond, sr., 5-8; Keisey Jardine, sr.,
5-8; Keily Weisernan, 15, 5-9; Review Robinetto, ir., 5-8; Devan Matkin, ir., 5-8;
Atle Weisernan, 15, 5-9; Review Robinetto, ir., 5-8; Devan Matkin, ir., 5-8;
Atle Weisern, ir., 5-9; Megan Crist, so., 5-10; Kearl Barker, sr., 5-11; Karnysha Maco, jr., 5-6.

Class 4A Great Basin Conference West Burley Bobcats Last year's record: 21-4 (state third

ploci osach: Gordon Kerbs, 14th year Returning starters: Jesska Brice, sr., 5-.10, G; McKel Baker, sr., 5-7, W; Nicole Johnan, J., 5-10, Byrnee Thurston, sr., 5-7, W; McKell Baker, Jr., 5-10, P; Massi Kerbs, so., 5-5, G. Newcomers: Chinia Rios, Jr, 5-7, W; Teresa Wayment, fr., 5-9, P.

Jerome Tigera Last year's record: 17-9

Last years record: 179
Head coach: Will Hartison, third year
Returning players: Megan Parrish, sr., 511; Jordan Burnham, Jr., 58; Molly Reld
Jr., 56; Chelsea Craig, sr., 5-2; Dorthy
Lopez, sr., 5-2.
Newcomers: Aubree Callen, fr., 5-8;

Nawcomers: Autores Callen, It., 5-6; Jordann Hollifleld, so. 5-10; Halley Lon, so., 5-7; Baillle Meservy, Jr., 5-4; Kabin; Montgomery, Jr., 5-9; Elena Riggenbach

Minico Spartana scord; 8-12 Lest year's record; 8-12 Head coach: Clint Straatman, seventh

year Returning players: Jerica Smith, sr., 5-10, F; Dani Ramirez, sr., 5-5, G; Tia Short, sr., 5-10, F.

Wood River Woheelines
Last year's record: 2:20
| Read coach: Bern Carnduff, seventh year
| Returning players: Misten Miniard, sr., 5-7, 0; Jordan Scanlon, sr., 5:5, 0; Casey
| Vegvert; sr., 5:6, W; LeighAndra Roberts,
sr., 5:7, V; LeighAndra Roberts,
sr., 5:7, V;

Last year's record: 10-12 Head coach: Val Christensen, third yea read coach: Val Christensen, third year Returning players: Rendra Kople, ar, 5-3, G; Ernly Ramsey, sr., 5-6, G; Lacey Mangum, sr., 5-4, G; Kaisle Peterson, sr., 5-9; C; McKell Webb, Jr., 5-8, T. Newcorners: Sydney Kristensen, so., 5-6, G; Gabe Sloker, Jr., 5-5, G; Macey Jones, Jr., 5-9; F; Amber Heward, Jr., 5-11, C.

Filer Wildcats
Last years record: 9-13
Mead coach: Jim Annaio, second year
Returning playeer: Shanne Astio, s.c.;
Emily Hugnes, s.c.; Kelst Vincent, s.c.;
Rachet Vertriagen, s.c.; Heiler Ammeseer,
Jr.; Kylee Watte, Jr.; MEghen Egbert, Jr.; Jill
Hanne, Ir.

Gooding Senators
Last year's record: 19-6 (state consola h: Chris Comstock, fourth ye Heaff coach: Chris Comstock, fourth year Returning starters: Cheyanne Robinson, jr., S4, PG, Katle Randall, sr., 5-10, P. Nici Abramowski, jr., 5-5, W. Returning players: Tiffany Jackson, jr., 5-3, W; Stefani Campa, sr., 5-8, P. Assignment Stefanis Campa, sr., 5-8, P. Juniel Jensen, jr., 5-7, P; Gentry Koylo, jr., 5-5, W; Katle Faulkner, jr., 5-8, P; Helly Robinson, sr., 5-10, P.

Kimberly Build record: 9-12 Last year's record: 9-12 Head coach: Rich Bishop, third yea reset caset: Rich Bishop, third year Returning players: Keyfe Hutcheson, Jr., 5-10, P; Kyles Butler, Jr., 5-3; G; Brittany Hardy, Kyles Butler, Jr., 5-3; G; Brittany Hardy, Kyles Gardy Grand Charles, S. 5-9, P; Newcomers: Jessica Turcotte, Sr., 5-9, G; Newcomers: Jessica Turcotte, Sr., 5-9, G; New Comers: Jessica Turcotte, Sr., 5-9, G; New Platferle, Fr., 5-9, G/W.

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Carll Noble S. R.-PF, Rachel Anorthis
S. F./F. Letticla Mealities Sr., G; Ashlea
Grankow, Fr.,
G. Newconers: Crystal Liab, K., G: Deynon
Ferry, Jr., F/P; Sanah Huff, Jr., F/G; Lindsey,
Guich, Sr., G; Best Thompson, Sr., F/P;
Maria Crttz, Sr., G.

Valley Vikings Last year's record: 159 Head coach: Brian Hardy, 11th year Returning startens: Natalle Hanseon, sr., 5-7, F; Sarah Callen, sr., 5-6, G; Jamle Cauhom, Jr., 5-5, G; Katle Hall, so., 5-10,

C. Returning players: Pamela Gutlerrez, sr., 5-10, C; Kassie Hall, sr., 5-4, G. Newcomers: Zandrea Nelson, jr., 5-5, G; Usa Romer, jr., 5-7, F; Shannon Sizemore, jr., 5-9, F.

Wendell Trojans Last year's record: n/a Head coach: Delon Husey, first year Players: n/a

Class 1A
Magic Valley Northalde Conference
Cames County Mischers
Last year's record: 8-12
Head coach: Mist McLam, eighth year
Returning staters Kondoco Boggs, sc.;
Michelle McMundo, Jr.
Players: Kattrin Dois, sc.; Palige Davies,
jr.; Alyssa Peters, Jr.; Mollie McLam, so.

Carey Parthers
Last year's record: 14-10
Head coeh: Lane Durtschl, fourth year
Returning player: Allison Shaffer, 5r., F/c.
Newcomers: Jonnifer Cenassus, Jr., G:
Kendro Olson, Jr., F/C: Jesskos Parke, fr.,
G: Knyle Belley, so., F/C: Kelsey Green,
so., G/F; Any Elisoworth, fr., F/c.

The Commanity School Cutthmata Last year's record: (/ a Head coach: Pron Waterfield, 10th year Returning startant: Anney Ingum, Ir., 54. (/\*) Emily Eshman, Ir., 56. (slessie Curren, Ir., 54. G: Cody Curren, Ir., 54. (//\*) Caroline Fischtild, Ir., 59. F/IP Returning players: Hannah Hennessey, Ir., 55. Fr. Citol Chyrn, Ir., 55. F., she'y Bradley, Ir., 52. F. Ashley Bradley,

Jr., 5-5, G/F; Elizabeth Beesley, so., 5-8, P; Marin Shepardson; so., 5-4, G. Newcomera: Erica Eshman, fr., 5-5, G/F; Kary Lee Nelson, fr., 5-2, G; Austin Nalen, fr., 5-9, P; Kayla Cloud, fr., 5-9, P; Jassie Bradley, fr., 5-4, G/F; Lity Pidgeon, fr., 5-7, F.

Dietrich Blue 's record: 17-8 Last year's record: 17-8
Head coach: Acey Shaw, second year
Returning starters: None.
Newcomens: Shasta Towne, jr., 5-8; Lindy
Bingham, sr.,5-9; Isase Dill, soph., 5-11;
Angelina Sorensen, sr., 5-9; Taltana
Weber, sr., 5-8; Tammy Anderson, jr., 5-

Richfield Tigers
Last year's record: 19-9 (state fifth place)
Head coach: Sleve Kent, sixth year
Returning starters: Cassie Wood, sr., 5-8,
F. Angels Kent, sr., 5-7, F. Moe Hubsmith,
Jr., 5-7, G. Michelle Kent, so., 5-7, G. Newcomers: Johanna Ellis, sr., 5-5, G; Kimberty Twitchell, jr., 5-7, F; Lea Piper, so., 5-10, F; Kidsta Allen, so., 5-9, P; Teenle Kent, fr., 5-4, G; Teylor Twitchell, fr., 5-4, G.

Shoshone Indians r's record: 24-3 (state third

Last year's record 24-3 remains place)
Head coach: Tim Chapman, 15th year
Returning starters: Korf Binghem, sr., 5-8,
G; Kresley Robinson, sr., 5-8, P; Shaynee
Guillford; Jr., 5-7, W.
Newcomers: Val Partons, Jr., 5-5, G;
Henry Perron, fr., 5-8, W; Byod Astle, fr.,
3-7, W; Lacey Yoley, fr., 3-6, W; Reici
Daton, fr., 5-5, G; Kelly Perron, so., 5-10,

Magic Valley South Castleford

Magio Valley Southside Conference Casteleted Wolves Last year's record: 5-13 Head coach: Roger Wells, sixth year Returning startners: Golbridle Medina, jr., 5-5; G. Milmys Rodiguez, es., 5-7; Jessica Elzner, sr., 5-6; P. Rild Wegges, p. 5-5; G. Bellinds Riryon, so., 5-6; G. Bellinds Riryon, so., 5-6; G. Bellinds Riryon, so., 5-6; G. Romeromers: Megan Durham, sr., 5-7, P. Cassile Kurviel, jr., 5-6, G. Lindsay Weggins, sr., 5-6, 6.

Hageman Pirates Last year's record: 24-7 Hageman Condit Lumne Acuteson, third year Returning startes: Kella Madrigales, sr. 5-9, W/F, Chauncee Azelson, jr., 5-8, G; Breccia Mangum, so., 5-9, F/C; Charll Gisler, 5-4, so., G.

Newcomers: Christine Regnler, jr., 5-10, C; Shambrey Pendley, jr., 5-8, G; Haley Arnage, so., 5-8, W/G.

Hansen Huskdee Lest year's record: n/e Heed coach: Jim Lasso, third year Returning players: Amanda Dobe, sr., F, Amanda Urie, sr., F/W; Jessica Beaver, sr., G; Chardtot Freestone, sr., F/G; Shylane Higgins, sr., F. Sr., G.; Giariotta Freestone, sr., F/G; Shylane Higgins, sr., F. Newcomers: Jessica Day, sr., F/C; Abbey Curry, Jr., F; Shelby Schoessler, Jr., F/C.

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Murtaugh Red Devils

Last year's record: n/a Head coach: Dayn Roseborough, first year Returning players: JoAnna Randolf, jr.; Michelle Roseborough, jr.; Selena Delgado, jr.; LaNelle Simmons, so.; Ashley Bridges, so.; Niki Hutzer, so.; Charelce Randolf, sr.; Jena Adams, so. e Randolf, sr.; Jen ners: Sonia Sauceo

Rayes, fr.; Bonnie Bussel, fr.; Alaxa Stanger, fr.; Marissa Caldwell, ir. Oskiday Homets
Last year's record: n/e
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Lieman, Ir., 5-4, C; Cortney Bell, Ir., 5-7,
F. Anna McBride, Ir., 5-4, G; Lindsey
Milson, Ir., 5-5, R
Howcomers: Whitney Smith, so., 5-5, F.
Newcomers: Whitney Smith, so., 5-5, 5-6, Cobie Teylor, so., 5-3, G; Jillian Heile, so.,
5-8, C.

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Last year's record: 16-9
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Returning players: Kimberly Harpos, sz., 5-7, 0; ILodsey Hutchison, sz., 5-7, P.
Haille Scott, sz., 5-8, P. Jeyme Marning,
sz., 5-5, 0; Nicole Harper, jz., 5-8, 0.
Newcomers: Natile Groenwood, jr., 5-3".

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Manning, so., 5-6, 0; Meg Wickle, so., 5-11, P.

# Everything new for ISU men

### Bengals face brutal preseason schedule under new coach

By Mark Liptak Times-News correspondent

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POCATELLO — Practically everything is new in 2006-07 for the Idaily State men's hasketball team. From a new coaching staff to new uniforms to eight new players, a new era of Bengals basketball is beginning. ISU has even moved home games back to Holt Arena. Unfortunately, the one thing that probably worft be new this season is the outcome on the floor. But more outcome on the floor.

outcome on the floor. But more on that in a moment.

New head coach loe O'Brien New head coach joe O'Briehe is a veteran guy who's coached at practically every level of the game. He's won three national junior college championships while at Southeast lowa Community College and he's a defensive-minded coach who doesn't suffer mistakes gladly. He could turn out to be just the right man at the right time for the program.
He staff includes former All-He staff includes former All-

right man at the right time for the program. His staff includes former All-SEC and first-round NBA draft pick Rodrick Rhodes. The for-mer Kentucky star will help

tutor ISU's post players and to try to develop an inside presence — something that is of great concern for the Bengals this season.

Outside of Texas Tech transfer John Codegbu, who could be a true star in the conference, the Bengals simply don't have the size needed to bang with some of the teams in the league.

To counter that O'Brien plans to play three and sometime four guards, a maneuer that he does have the talent on hand to pull off. Returning

time roof guards, a maneuver than he does have the ratent on hand to pull off. Returning players like All-lig Sky players like Sky player

to steal some wins against teams not ready or able to handle it. That could put the Bengals in the mix with the second level of teams in the conference and perhaps allow ISU to lock up a spot in the postseason tournament — something idaho State hasn't done since the 2003-04 season. Heading into the year Montana, Montana State and Eastern Washington are the clubs considered by most to be at the top of the Big Sky heap. The nonconference schedule certainly will get JSU ready for Big Sky play. Starting with a game at Marquette on Now 13, the Bengals play their first five contests on the road. That stretch includes stops at BYU, Washington State and Texas A&M. Later in November and December. ISU is also at Utah State. Oregon. Illinois and Bolse December. ISU is also at Utah State. Oregon. Illinois and Bolse Leader that early since anything the state of the struck of the state of t

# Lightfoot leads loaded Bengals

### With veteran roster, ISU women aim for NCAA tourney trip

By Mark Liptak Times-News corr

POCATELLO — When the ISU women take the floor tonlight at BYU to open up the 2006-2007 season in the Preseason NIT, they'll be fluiting the hardwood with an air of confidence. Confidence born of the fact that under head coach jon Newlee, the Bengals are the defending Big Sky Conference regular-season champs and a team that played in the postseason NIT Tournament last year at Kansas State. It's also confidence born out of knowing the two of the top players in the conference are back to anchor an imposing and deep lineup.

are back to anchor an imposing and deep lineup. When you look at the Bengals, you start with junior guard Andrea Lightfoot. Lightfoot, the transfer from Nebraska, garnered both the player of the year and newcomer of the year awards last season as she ripped the nets for 18.5 points per game. In addition she averaged five rebounds, three assists and two steals. Her attheticism enables her to create shots and she's a night-mare for opposing defenses to contain. She's an outside threat, but creataily not the only talent idaho State boasts.

On the inside there's Natalie Doma. The 6-foot-3 center is a physical specimen who last season made the all Big Sky Team on the basis

of her 17.9 points, 8.7 rebounds and 1.1 blocked shots per garme.

She's considered the best inside-outside combination in the league.

Add to that the terrific support from returning players like Jent Boesel and Joanna Hixon, both of whom averaged over 10 points last season, and it's clear why the Bengals were the coaches' choice (along, with Montana) for top honors in the preseason-poll. In the media poll, ISU's ladies were the third choice behind Big Sky Conference.

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The Bengals' Sky Conference on Section of the Cougars. Utah State and Montana head the model and the state of the Cougars. Utah State and Montana head the state of the State and Montana head the state of the State and Montana head coach Robin Selvig, who has been in Missoula for the past 26 seasons.

Newlee also has the motivation card in his deck. If things start to slip, either in focus, discipline or attitude, all he needs do is remind the team about its March 10, when in the semifinals of the Big Sky postseason tournament hated rival Weber State came into Reed Gym and upset the Bengals 71-70 on lass-second shot that ended ISUs NCAA. dreams and sent them to the WNIT for the second time.

The guess here is that he won't have to resort to that this season.

# A capsule look at NCAA men's basketball in 2006-07:

NEW YORK (AP) — A look at the 31 conferences for the 2006-07 college basketball season:

X – regular-season champion; Y – conference tournament champi-

### AMERICA EAST

05-06 CHAMPIONS: x-y-Albany. POSTSEASON TEAMS: NCAA: Albany POSTSEASON POLL: Albarn; Maine; Vermont; New Hampshire; Boston University; Blighamton; Story Brook; Maryland-Baltimore County; Hartford, PRESEASON ALL CONFERENCE TEAM; Jamar Wilson, Albany; Blagoj Janev, New Hampshire; Kevin Reed, Maine; Mitchell Beauford, Story Brook; Mike Trimboli,

peautors, story Brook, Mike Timboli, Vermont.
THREE THINGS: Albary has three starters, including conference player of the year Jamar Wilson, back from the team that held a double-figure lead over top-seeded Connecticut in the opening round of the NCA tournament..., Maine gets two time all-conference guard Kevin Reed back after he missed last season with an injury. Den telbookty, an assistant to John Chancy at Temple for 10 seasons, takes over at Hardford.
06-07 PREDICTIONS: NCAA—Albary, NIT—none.

### ATLANTIC 10

05-06 CHAMPIONS: x-George Washington; y-Xayler. POSTSEASON TEAMS; NCAA: George Washington; Xayler. NIT: Charlotte; Saint Joseph's; Temple. PRESEASON POLL: Xavier;

Massachusetts; Saint Louis; Charlotte; George Washington; Dayton; Fordham; Saint Joseph's; Temple; La Saile; Rhode Island; Richmond; Duquesne; St.

Bonaventure, PRESEASON ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM: De'Angelo Alexander, Charlotte: Stanley Burrell, Xavier: Bryant Dunston, Fordhan Rashaun Freeman, Massachusetts; Ian Vouyoukas, Saint Louis.

Vouyoukas, Saint Louis.

THREE THINGS: Duquesne, which has
had a losing record in all but one of thelast 20 seasons, will spend this season
trying to recover from the Sept. 17 shoot
ings of five players on campus. Under
first year coach Ron Everhart, has had as ings of the players on campus, Under firstyeer cook fine Teventry, has had as few as eight players players available for practice, including three waik-ons, ... For the first time in 24 seasons John Chaney won't be coaching at Temple, From Duu-by moved across town from Penn to Proplace him. ... Massachusests will get a lot of help from transfers Luke Bonner (West Virgilal), Elenner Brower (Roston University) and Gary Forbes (Virginia), Oe-07 PREDICTIONS; NCA4—Xmder; Massachusetts, NIT—George Vasshington, Fortham; Chandrotte.

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OS-06 CHAMPIONS: xy-0-u6.
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Maryland; Marni; Vilginia; Vakar Forest.
PRESEASON POLIN North Carolina; Duie:
Boston College: Georgia fach; Florida St.;
Vilginia Tech: Maryland: Vilginia;
Clemson; Wake Forest; Miami; North
Carolina St.

Carolina St. PRESEASON ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM: PRESEASON ALL CONFERENCE TEAM: Typer Hansbrough, North Carolines, Jared Dudley, Boston College; Sean Singletary, Vigiliai; All Phorton, Florida St.; Josh McRoberts, Duke, TRIEET HIMBS: Sidney Lowe takes over as coach at North Carolina State, replac-ing Hern Sendek, who left for Atrona State after five straight NCAA appear-

ances with the Wolfpack, Lowe, a former star at N.C. State, lost four starters from last season and then key 6-foo-10 reserve Andrew Brackman opted to pur-sue his professional baseball career. ... reserve Andrew Brackman opurs was used in professional baseball career. Wrighina, looking for its first NCAA bid since 2001, opens 15,219-seat John Paul Jones Arena after playing 41 seasons in Uniheresity Hall. \_\_ Dube will have sophomore captains for the first time in school history as Greg Paulus and Josh McRoberts John Junior DeMarcus Nelson in that role for the Blue Deviis. 06-07 PREDICTIONS: NCAA—Boston Collegic: Duke; Georgia Tech, North Carolina; Florida St.; Wighla Tech, NIT—Clemson; Maryland; Wake Forest.

### ATLANTIC SUN

05-06 CHAMPIONS: x-Lipscomb; y Belmont.
POSTSEASON TEAMS: NCAA: Belmont.

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Kennesaw St. THREE TKINGS: Campbell was second in THREE THINGS: Campbell was second in the nation in scoring last season (82.8) and the Fighting Camels return five of hiel top six scores: ... East Temessee State loses conference player of the year Tim Smith and the Buccaneers here radagames with Aubum, Vanderbilt and Tennessee of the Southeastern Conference... Gardner/Webb welcomes 63 Pepperdine transfer Samba Fail and three Australia natives, 64 Matt french, 6-10 Matt Maden and 6-8 Auryn McMillan.

06-07 PREDICTIONS: NCAA—Belmont

### BIG 12

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05-06 CHAMPIONS: «Fauss; »Kansas,
—POSTSEASON TEAMS: NCAL Kansas;
—Distreason TEAMS: NCAL Kansas;
—Dikihoma; Texas; Texas A&M. NIT:
Colorado; Hebraska; Oklahoma St.
PRESEASON POLL: Kansas; Texas A&M.
Kilahoma St.: Texas; Kansas St.; Texas
Text: Baylor; Missouri Oklahoma;
Nebraska; Owa St.: Colorado.
PRESEASON ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM:
(Richard Rob, Colorado: Brandon Rush),
Kansas; Julian Wright, Kansas; Acie Lun,
TREET HINDS: Half of the teams in the
conference start the season with a new
coach Bob Haggins at Kansas State;
Sean Sutton at Oklahoma State; Miles
Anderson at Missouri; Jeff Capel at
Oklahoma; Greg McDermott at lowa
State; and Dos Sadier at Nebraska.
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extension with fews fech through 20 12, needs 11 wins to reach 880 and pass Dean Smith as the winningest coach in Division I history. 06-07 PREDICTIONS: NCA—Kansas; Texas; Texas A&M; Texas Tech. NIT— Kansas St.; Oklahoma St.

### **BIG EAST**

05-06 CHAMPIONS: x Connecticut; y

POSTSEASON TEAMS: NCAA: Connecticut; Georgetown; Marquette; Pittsburgh; Seton Hall; Syracuse;

Villanova; West Virginia. NIT: Cincinnati; Louisville: Notre Dame; Rutgers. PRESEASON POLL-Pittsburgh; Georgetown; Syracuse; Marquette; Connecticut; Louisville: Villanova; DePaul St. John's; Proddence; Notre Dame; West Vilginia; Cincinnati; Rutgers; Seton Alli: South Florida. PRESEASON ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM: Agring Gray, Pittsburgh: Jaff Adrian.

Hall: South Florida.

PRESEASON ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM:
Aanon Gray, Pittsburgh; Jeff Adden,
Connecticut; Wilson Chandler, DePaul;
Sammy Melja, DePaul; Jeff Green,
Georgetown; My Hobert, Georgetown;
Juan Palacios, Louisville: Dorninic Jeress,
Marquette; Lomont Hamition, St. John's;
Terrace Roberts, Syracuse; Curtis
Sumpter, Villanova.

HHEET THINOS: After sending a record
eight teams to the NCAA tournament, the
Big East loses 14 of list top 15 scorers
from last season with Dorninic Jeress,
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Marquette (15.3) the lone returner.
Connecticut has led the nation in blocked
shots the last five season and the
ricances of the Houskes extending their
record run increased when 7.3 Hasheem
Thabeet was dectared eligible on Oct.
25. ... Three coaches make their Big
East debuts this season. Mick Cronin at
Clincinnat, Fred Hill at Rugers and Bobdy
Gonzalez at Section Hall.

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BIG SKY 05-06 CHAMPIONS: x-Northern Arizona; y-

OS-OE CHAMPIONS: x-kvorthern Arizona; yMontana.

Montana.

Monta freshman to be selected the conference player of the year. The 64 guard led the league in scoring (24.2)... Northern Colorade will play a complete conference schedule for the first time but the Bears won't be eligible for the title until after the 2007-08 season as it completes its transition form Division II.

### **BIG SOUTH**

05-06 CHAMPIONS: X-YWINthrop. POSTSEASON TEAMS: NCAA: Winthrop. PRESEASON POLL: Winthrop; Coastal Carollina; High Point; Charleston Southern; Liberty; North Carolina Asheville; Radford; VMI. ASREVIIIE; NACTOR; VMI.
PRESEASON ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM:
Torrell Martin, Winthrop; Larry Blair,
Liberty; Arizona Reid, High Point; Jack
Leasure, Coastal Carolina; Craig

Leasure, Coastal Carolina; Craig Bradshaw, Whithipp. THREE THINGS: Gregg Marshall returns coeth Whithipp after spending one day as the head man at the College of Charleston. Marshall, who has led the Eagles to the NCA tournament six of the last eight seasons, had a change of heart and was gone for 24 hours. Craig Bradshaw, a 6-10 forward for

Winthrop, averaged 11.0 points and 6.0 rebounds for New Zealand this summer in the World Championships. Birmingham-Southern left the conference bits summer and will not play basketball this season, returning in 2007-08 in non-scholarship Division III.

#### BIG TEN

05-06 CHAMPIONS: x-Ohio St.; y-lowa. POSTSEASON TEAMS: NCAA: Illinois; Indiana; Iowa; Michigan St.; Ohio St.; Wisconsin. NIT: Michigan; Minnesota;

Penn St.

PRESEASON POLL: Ohlo State;

Wisconsin; Illinois; Indiana; Michigan St.;

Michigan; Penn St.; lowa; Minnesota;

Purdue; Northwestern.

'urdue; northwestern, RESEASON ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM:

Purdue; Northwestern.
PRESEASON ALL'CONFERENCE TEAM:
D.J. White, indiene; Adam Haluska, lowa;
Greg Oden, Ohio St.; Geary Claton, Penn
St.; Alando Tucker, Wisconsin.
THREE THINRS: Seven-foot freshman
Greg Oden won't play for Ohio State until
January after Offseason wits surger, but
he is still attracting all the early season
attention and was selected to the preseason all-conference team. The
buckyes still have two other McConald's
AlAmericas — guards Mike Conley and
Cass. ... Wisconsin returns four straters
including Alando Loker, the first Badger
to lead the league in scoring since 1950.
... Illinois Is the only school other than
Duke to win 25 games the past six sea

sons. 06-07 PREDICTIONS: NCAA—Ohlo St.; Wisconsin; illinois; Michigan; Michigan St. NIT—Indiana; lowa; Minnesota; Penn St.

### **BIG WEST**

OSOR CHAMPIONS: **IPIONS:** xyPacific. **N TEAMS:** NCAA: Pacific POSTSEASON TEAMS: NCAC: Pacific.
PRESEASON POLL: Pacific; Long Beach
State (tle); Cal St. Fullerton; UC Invine;
UC Santa Barbara; Cal Poly; Cal St.
Northridge; UC Riverside.
PRESEASON ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM:
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Deving, UC Santa Barbara; Daren Pelis,
St.; Asron Nitton, LouBeach St.; Derek
Stockelper, Cal Poly,
THREE THINMS? Pocific has seven newcomers — including junior college transfer Solomon Horsechief, a S-2 guard, to
ty and keep its streak of three straight
regular-season titles going, ... Cal State
Fullerton will look to Georgatum transfer
Ray Reed to help serior Booky Brown
form one of the league's best backcourts. ... Long Beech State has nine letcemen-including three starters, backfrom the team that led the nation in scofing last season (83.3).

### COLONIAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

POSTEZ-SAON TEAMS: NOAM: George
Mason; Noth Cerolina-Willington, NIT;
Hofster, Old Dominion.
PRESEASON POLL: Hofster; George
Mason; Creacl; Old Dominion; North
Carnlina-Willington; Vignial
Commonwealth; Towson; Georgia St.;
Northeastern; James Madison; William &
Mary, Doleware.
PRESEASON ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM:
Antoine Agudio, Hofster; T.J. Carter, N.C.Willington; Dominick Meja, Dresel; Gary
Neal, Towson; Loren Stokas, Hofstra; Will

Thomas, George Mason, will fore the the posts of this George Mason will fore the the posts of this do maintained after the stunning run to the Final Four.

The Pariotis lost timee 1,000-point score is from last season but have more new-fans than any program in the country.

Hofstra returns its tho of guards that averaged a combined 46.3 points last averaged a combined 46.3 points last conference pick, Antoine Aguido set the school record for 35 for a stright season and Carlos Rivera had a 2.1 assist-tournour raids. Anthony Grant, an son and Carlos Rivera had a 2-1 assis-to-turnover ratio. ... Anthony Grant, an assistant coach for national champion Florida last season, takes over for Jeff Capel at Viginia Commonwealth. 06-07 PREDICTIONS: NCAA—Hofstra: North Carolina-Wilmington, NIT—George Mason; Old Dominion.

### MID-CONTINENT 05-06 CHAMPIONS: x-y-Oral Rober POSTSEASON TEAMS: NCAA: Oral

OS-06 CHAMPIONS: xy-0ral Roberts, POSTSEASON TEAMS: NCAN: Oral Roberts.

POSTSEASON POLL: Oral Roberts; Indiana-Purdue-Indianapolis; Missouri-Hansas Chy; Valpanisic, Osaland, Mich.; Western Illinois; Southern Utah; Centenary, PRESEASON ALCONFERENCE TEAM:
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#### MID-EASTERN ATHLETIC 05-06 CHAMPIONS: x-Delaware St.; y-

Hampton.
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To Cellaware State which went 150 season. Jamai Brown, the center on South Carolina State's 1996 NCAA tour-

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# Twenty things to know about the upcoming season

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty things to know about the 2006-07 college basketball season: LBIg games — There will be plenty of

haskethall season:
LBIggames — There will be plenty of big-time matchups to hold everyone over until conference play begins in January Top-ranked Flordia meets No. 3 Kansas in Las Veggs on Nov. 25. The Matal Invitational could have a championship matchup of No. 5 UCLA and No. 15 Memphis. The Big Fra-ACC Challenge provides No. 4 Ohio State David Challenge provides No. 4 Ohio State No. 2 North Carolina on Nov. 29. Ohio State has another Big nonconference game on Dec. 23, vishing defending champion Horida.
2. Cacaching milestone — Bob Knight of Jewas Tech needs It wins for 880 in lis career to pass former North Carolina coach Dean Smith for first place on the all-time list for Division I men. It could come, in a three-game home sterd come, in a three-game home sterd gainst Bucknetl (Dec. 23), UNIX (Dec. 28) or New Mexico (Jan. 1), if not it would happen against a Big 12 opponent.
2. Coaching changes — Bobby

Coaching changes — Bobby ilns (College of Charleston), Bob

Cremins (College of Charleston). Bob fugglist (Kansa State) and Todd Bozenna (Morgan State) all return to the coaching ranks after various amounts of time away for various reasons. The Big 12 had six of the 56 ceaching changes this offseason with Greg McDermott (Towa State). Mike Andlerson (Missouri). Doe Sadler (Nebraska), Edi Capel (Oklahoma) and Sean Suttón (Oklahoma State) Johns Ilterdina st hose In new positions.

ugdins as those in new positions.

4. Moving teams — After a season here it seemed every league had a hange or two, the movement was slight

this offseason, with five schools making moves and one conference having more than one (Fortida Atlantic and Louislana-Monne moved to the Sun Belt).

S. Competing fearms — There are 325 Division I members this season, down from 2005-66 with Birmingham Southerni leaving for nonscholarship Division III. Two schools — UC Davis and Northern Colorado — will become officials Division I members next season.

6. Coaching farewells — Some coaches have already made their plans known for after this season either by announcing their retirement or resignation: Ricardo Patton, Colorado; Riley Wallace, Hawali, and Byron Samuels, Radford.

7. Tough schedule — When Ron

Itadford.

7. Tough schedüle — When Ron Everhart was the coach at Northeastern, he had 6-foot-10 Shawn James, who led the nation last season with 6-5 blocked shots per game. Everhart left for Doquesne and James later followed as a transfer — but the Husskies schedule stayed the same. First-year coach Hill Coen will have non-conference road games against Syracuse, Pitsburgh, Connecticut, Louisville and Boston College.

Connecticut, Louis-in-College,
8. Road streak — Clemson has never
won at North Carolina, a streak covering
52 games, tied for an NCAI record. But
it won't be broken this year, when the
Adantic Coast Conference's unbalanced
schedule means the only meeting
between the Tigers and Tar Heets is at
Clemson.

S. Leading scorer — The leading returning scorer from last season is 6-4 guard Rodney Stuckey of Eastern Washington, who averaged 24.2 points

and became the first freshman to be named lig Sky conference player of the year. Adam Morrison of Gonzaga led the ination last season with a 28.1 average, but the Junior forward left for the NBA. 10. New rebound leader — For the first time-since the 2002-03 season there will be a new leading rebounder in which is the leading the control of the control of the control forward from Louising Technology of the control forward from Louising the country in rebounding for three straight became the first player to lead the country in rebounding for three straight examples of the control of the NBA draft frught with the country in rebounding for three straight examples of the Control of the NBA draft frught with the country in rebounding for three straight country in the Uniah jazz Milsap averaged 12.5 rebounds as a freshman, 12.4 as a sophonore and 13.3 last season, Reshad Jones-lennings, who averaged 11.3 last season as a justion of Advances-Little Rock is the leading returning rebounder.

11. Sweet charity — Blake Ahearn of

as a junior of Arkansas-Little Rock, is the leading returning rebounder.

11. Sweet charity — Blake Arkarn of Missouri State shot 33.6 percent from the free throw line last season to lead Division I in that category for the third straight season. The 6-2 Ahearn shot an NCAN-record 97.5 percent as a freshman and 94.7 as a sophomore, in his three seasons he has missed 16 of 340 free throws.

12. NIT picking - The National decreased from 40 teams to 32, a m that could hurt some big-time coaches who may be on the hot seat and need any postseason bid. The NiT will guarantee a berth to any conference's regular-season champion that loses in the ny postsection and the post of the post of

mates on thei California is reco

freshman point guard Byan Francis, who was shot and killed in May shiller diding in a car in Haton Rouge. La, where he' was visiting his mother. Georgia Junior guard Kevin Brophy, a native of Australia, was killed in a two-car accident in July as he was returning from working at a free baskethal camp for kids. Toledo backup center Haris Chantalambous, a native of England, died less than a week before practice began of a ruptured blood wesst to his heart. Then there were the five players from Dequese who were on campus after attending a school function. All are expected to recover.

after attending a scholof function. All are expected to recover.

14. Itall of Farne — The National Collegiate Baskethall Itall of Farne will have its inaugural class inducted on Not. 19 at Kansas City's Cown Centre Daibhi Itall. The first class includes Dr. James Naismith, John Wooden, Dean Smith, Oscar Iboertson and Bill Bussell.

15. Remote control — College baskethall will again he a television staple from November until April. CBS will have 53 regulars -easson games featuring.

ketball will again or a servision opper from November until April. CIS will have 53 regular-season games featuring teams from nine conferences, then will televise the NCAA tournament. The ESPN family of networks will televise over 1,000 games with all 31 confer-ences represented. And the weeknight fate will include: Big Monday, Super Tuesday. ACC Wednesday and Throwdown Thursday.

16. Fifth-year transfers — Players who completed their degrees in four years, had a year of eighbilling remaining and wanted to transfer to another Division 1 school were able to take advantage of a new rule — Proposal 2005-54 — that allowed them to play

immediately at their new school. Kevin Kruger transferred from Arizona State, where he was the Sun Devils' leading scorer, to play for his father. Lon, at UNIX, while fermaine Maybank trans-ferred from St. John's to Kansas State.

ferred from St. John's to Kansas State. — 17. Brewing rivalry — Marquette and-Misconsin-Milwaukee, which are about 10 miles apart in downtown Milwaukee, amounced a five year deal hist week to resume their series. Which hadn't been layed since 1998. Marquette leads the all-time series 34-0. 18. Returning All-Americas — Of the 15 players selected to last season's three All-America teams, only three are back for 2006-07 and all three were third-ceam selections. Nick Fazekas of

Is players selected to last season's these all Americane when there are back for 2006-07 and all there are backed for 2006-07 and all there are backed for 2006-07 and all the foreign and the season of Newada, Gien 'lightly' Darks of LSU and Tyler I launshrough of North Carolina are the endy returners.

19. Same name — Georgetown's resurgence started with a familiar name with the NCAA tournament last season for the first time since 2001, reaching the round of 16. If the success continues, another familiar name will be involved to the first time since 2001, reaching the round of 16. If the success continues, another familiar name will be involved as 6-8 forward Plac Eving to the 1981 and 1981

Francisco; Saint Mary's; San Diego; Santa Clara; Pepperdine;

## College capsules

#### MISSOURI VALLEY 05-06 CHAMPIONS: x-Wichita St.

y-Southern illinois. POSTSEASON TEAMS: NCAA: adley; Northern Iowa; Southern Inois; Wichita St. NIT: Creighton;

Missouri St.

PRESEASON POLL: Creighton;
Southern Illinois; Wichita St.;
Missouri St.; Northern lowa;
Evansville; Drake; Bradley; Illinois St.; Indiana St. PRESEASON ALL CONFERENCE

TEAM: Nate Funk, Creighton; Anthory Tolliver, Creighton; Blake Aheam, Missouri St.; Grant Stout, Northern Iowa; Jamael Tatum, Southern Illinois; Tony Young, Southern Illinois Southern Illinois.
THREE THINGS: The Valley cele

THREE THINDS: The Valley cele-brates its 1000 heason coming off its best campaign over with four teams invited to the NCA. tournament and two — Bradley and Wichia State — reaching the round of 16. ... Southern Illinois can tile a conference record by reaching the NCA tournament for a sixth straight season. Cincinnal didl't from 198-86. ... Creighing quard Nate Funk was selected pre-season conference player of the guard Nate Funk was sereed geason conference player of the year after missing almost all of last season because of shoulde surgery. 06-07 PREDICTIONS:

NCAA—Creighton; Southern Itlinois; Wichita St. nita St. -Missouri St.; Drake.

### MOUNTAIN WEST 05-06 CHAMPIONS: xySan Diego

POSTSEASON TEAMS: NCAA: Air

POSTSEASON TEAMS: NCAA: Air Force; San Diego St. NiT: BYU. PRESEASON POLL: San Diego St.; BYU; Air Force; Utah; New Mexico; UNLY: Colorado St.; Wyoming; TCU. PRESEASON ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM: Jacob Burtschi, Air Force; TEAM: Jacob Burtschi, Air Force; Team! Diedoch BYU! Israel Seith

TEAM: Jacob Burtschi, Air Force Trent Plaisted, BYU; Jason Smit Colorado St.; Mohamed Abukar, San Diego St.; Brandon Heath,

San Diego St.; Brandon Heath, San Diego St.; Brandon Heath, Heart FilhNGS: Brandon Heath, the conference's leading scorer (18.4) and player of the year, with drew his name from the NBA data and will return to San Diego State along with three other starters. ... Guard Kwin Kruger left Arbona State in June and will be eligible Immediately to play for his father. Lon, at UNIA. J.R. Giddens, a star recruit at Kansas a few years ago, Is eligible this season at New 1960. Is eligible this season at New 1960. ago, is eligible this season at New Mexico

06-07 PREDICTIONS: NCAA—San Diego St. NIT—UNLV.

### NORTHEAST

05-06 CHAMPIONS: x-Fairteigh Dickinson; y-Monmouth.
POSTSEASON TEAMS: NCAA:
Monmouth, NIT; Fairleigh Montraus.
Dickinson.
PRESEASON POLL: Monmouth:

PRESEASON POLL Monmouth: Robert Momis; Long Island University; Central Connecticut St. and Quinniplac (Ley; Wagner; Fairleigh Dickinson; St. Francis, N.Y.; Sacred Heart; Mount St. Marys; St. Francis, Pa. PRESEASON ALL-CONFERENCE

ims, Long Island

University. THREE THINGS: Monmouth, which THREE THINGS: Mormouth, which has threb starters back, is looking to become the league's first repeat champion since Rider in 1994. This is the eight time the Hawks were the preseason No. 1. They won the title only one of those times (1996). ... Oble Nwadike, a 64 forward from revalue, a 6-4 forward from Central Connecticut, was the only player to average a double-double in the conference last season with in the conference last season wit 12.3 points and a league-best 10.3 rebounds. ... Robert Morris is getting help up front from 610 lows State transfer Aaron Agnew and 7-foot freshman Bas 06-07 PREDICTIONS: NCAA-Long Island University, NIT-none.

### OHIO VALLEY 05-06 CHAMPIONS: XYMUITE) POSTSEASON TEAMS: NCAA:

Murray St. PRESEASON POLL: Samford;

PRESEASUN POLIT Samford; Tennessee St.: Tennessee Tech; Murray St.; Southeast Missouri St.; Austin Peay; Jacksonville St.; Eastern Kentucky; Eastern Illinois; Tennessee-Martin; PRESEASON ALL-CONFERENCE

PRESEASON ALL-CONFERENCE
TEAM: Shaw Witherspoon,
Murray St.: Clarence Matthews,
Jacksonwille St.; Randall Gullian,
Samford: Anthory Fisher,
Tennessee Tech.
THREE THINGS: Samford has four
starters returning from the team
that finished second in the
Jeague last season, but the one.

league last season, but the one who isn't back is conference play league last season, but the one who isn't back is conference player of the year J. Robert Merritt, Samford's leading scorer (17.6 points per game) last season. ... Tennessee State was expecting a boost from junior guard Bruce Price, who missed all but six Price, who misses with a knee lighty. He re-Injured the same knee during a pickup game in September and will probably misses the entire season. ... Three learns will have new coaches this eason. See the season will have new coaches this eason. See the season will have new coaches this misses will have new coaches the season. See the season seed to see the season seed to see the season. See the season seed to see the season seed to see the season seed to see the season. See the season seed to seed the season seed to see the season seed to seed the season seed to see th 06-07 PREDICTIONS: NCAA Tennessee Tech, NIT-non

### PACIFIC-10 05-06 CHAMPIONS: x-y-UCLA POSTSEASON TEAMS: NCAA

Arizona; California; UCLA; Washington, NIT: Stanford, PRESEASON POLL: UCLA; Arizona;

Origon St., Addoor St., Valendroo, St., Addoor St., Valendroo, St., Valendroo, St., Valendroo, St., PRESEASON ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM. Marsus Williams, Autona, Arran Affiliab, UCJA, Caba Prulit. Southern California; Luc Richard Maha ha Morite, UCJA, Malik Heiston, Origon St., Valendroo, Control Heiston, Origon, Carlon St., Valendroo, Carlon Heiston, Origone, Vertical St., Valendroo, Arron Affiliab (15.2) is back and Arron Affiliab (15.2) is back and Arron Affiliab (15.2) is back and control for games six eason because of an injured right hip, is close to 10.0 prized miss Leason because of an injured right hip, is close to 10.0 prized miss Leason Colson is starting his 24th season

at Arizona and the Wildcats har four starters back from a team that had the program's 19th straight 20-win season. ... Arizo State has a new coach in Herb Sendek, who moved from North Carolina State after leading the Wolfpack to the NCAA tournament in his final five seasons Washington State will be led by Tony Bennett, who replaces his father, Dick, who retired. 06-07 PREDICTIONS: NCAA— UCLA; Arizona; Washington; Southern California, NIT— California; Arizona St.; Oregon

#### PATRIOT LEAGUE nsae c US-US CHAMPIONS: X-y-Bucks POSTSEASON TEAMS: NCAA:

Bucknell. PRESEASON POLL: Bucknell; Holy

PRESEASON POLL: Bucknell; Hc Cross; American U.; Lehigh; Colgate; Lafayette; Navy; Army, PRESEASON ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM: Chris McNaughton, Bucknell; Keith Simmons, Holy Cross; Jose Olivero, Lehigh; Tore Thomas, Holy Cross; Andre Lagram, American H.

Cross; Jose Univers, Length; Ionaca, Holy Cross; Andrei Thomas, Holy Cross; Andrei Thomas, Holy Cross; Andrei Thomas, Holy Cross; Andrei Length, American U. 1997. The Cross of the Cross o missed last season with a knee

SOUTHEASTERN

05-06 CHAMPIONS: x-LSU (Western Division, overall); x-Tennessee (Eastern Division); y

Florida.

POSTSEASON TEAMS: NCAA:
Alabama; Arkansas; Florida;
Kentucky; LSU; Tennessee. NIT:
South Carolina; Vanderbilt. RESEASON POLL: East: Florida Kentucky; Tennessee; Vanderbi, South Carolina; Georgia, West: Alabama; LSU; Arkansas; Mississippi St.; Auburn; Mississipol

Mississippi. PRESEASON ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM: Glen Davis, LSU: Ronald eele, Alabama; Joakim I orida; Chris Lofton, Tenn

THREE THINGS: Florida has all five starters back from the nach champlonship team but coach champlonship team but coach champlonship team but coach champlonship team but coach closused by reinfinding them they are the same group that finished second in the SEC East last second in the Florida Flower Combe and the Florida Flori

Rondo and Patrick Sparks is gone, but the Wildcats expect big things from big man Randolph Morris, who sat out the first half of last season and never seemed in synch. 06-07 PREDICTIONS: NCAA

Florida; LSU; Alabama; Kentucky; Tennessee; Arkansas, NIT— .

#### SOUTHERN

05-06 CHAMPIONS: x-Georgi Southern (South Division, ov x-Elon (North Division); y-

x-Eton (North Division); y-Davidson.
POSTSEASON TEAMS: NCAs:
Davidson. NIT: Georgia Southerr PRESEASON POLL: North: North Carolina-Greensboro: Appalachia St.; Eton; Chatlanooga, Western Carolina. South: Cotlege of Charleston; Furman; Georgia Southern; Davidson; Wolford; Cltadel.

Citadel.

PRESEASON ALL-CONFERENCE
TEAM: Dontaye Draper, College of.
Charleston; Kyle Hines, North
Carolina-Greensboro; D.J.
Thompson, Appalachion St.; Ricky rth Carolina Hickman, North Carolina-Greensboro: Robby Bostain, Furmen; Chris Calko, Elon; Louis Graham, Georgia Southern; Josh Jackson, College of Charleston; Moussa Diagne, Furman; Donte Gennie, Georgia Southern, THREE THINGS: Bobby Cremins.

THREE THINGS: Bobby Cremins, who won 354 games in 19 sea-sons at Georgia Tech and led the Yellow Jackets to nine NCAA Yellow Jackets to nine NCAA appearances and one Final Four, takes over at the College of Charleston after being out of coaching since 2000. ... Teams from both divisions will play 18 conference games this season. In 2005-06, the teams in the in 2005-06, the teams in the North played 14 league games, while those in the South played 15. ... Furman has three guard: while those in the South played 15. ... Furman has three guards back who shot 40 percent or bet-ter from 3-point range, Robby Bastain (40.0), Eric Webb (43.6) and Jadee Jones (43.0), 06-07 PREDICTIONS: NCAA— College of Charleston, NIT—none.

### SOUTHI AND

OS-06 CHAMPIONS: xy-Northwestern St. POSTSEASON TEAMS: NCAA: Northwestern St. PRESEASON POLL: East: PRESEASON POLL: East: Northwestern St; Lamar; Southeastern Loulsiana; McNeese State; Nicholis St;; Central Arkansas. West: Sam Houston St.; Texas A&M-Corpus Christi: Stephen F. Austin; Texas Arlington; Texas-San Antonio; Texas St. ESEASON ALL-CONFERENCE

PRESEASON ALL-CONFERENC.
TEAM: Stefan Blaszczynski,
Nicholts St.; Jejuan Plair, Sam Houston St.; Ryan Bright, Sam Houston St.; Antuane Miller,
Stephen F. Austin; Matthew Barrow, Lamar. Barrow, Lamar. THREE THINGS: The confere

THREE THINGS: The conference will have 12 schools in two divisions with Louisiana-Monroe leaving for the Sun Belt and Tezas A&M-Corpus Christi moving, over from the Independent ranks and Central Arkansas, the aims mater of Scottle Pippen, moving into Division I. ... Northwestern State lost five of the top six score from the leave the Development of the programment of the

the NCAA tournament, but coach Mike McConathy returns after being shown some interest from a few of the big schools. .. There are seven new coaches in the league this season and for the first time the conference tourna-ment will be held in Houston. 06-07 PREDICTIONS: NCAA-

### SOUTHWESTERN ATHI FTIC

. I**stseason teams:** NCAA:

POSISASON TEAMS; NCAA: Southern U.; Alcorn St.; Southern U.; Alcorn St.; Arkansas-Pine Bluff; Alabama A&M; Alabama St.; Mississippl Valley St.; Texas Southern; Grambling St.; Praids View A&M. PRESEASON ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM. Tox Hospen, Indian TEAM: Trey Johnson, Jackso Delvin Thompson, Alcorn St. Devan Inompson, Alcorn St.; Ronald Alexander, Mississippi Valley St.; William Byrd, Arkan Pine Bluff; Christopher Moore, Texas Southem. THREE THINGS: Trey Johnson, who was 10th in the nation in

scoring last season (23.5), with drew his name from the NBA draft and returns to Jackson State, ..., Mickell Gladness of Alabama A&M averaged 3.0 blocks last season as a soph locks last season as a sopho-loce, 12th in the nation and fifth mong underclassmen. ... Byron imm II of Prairie View A&M Is the conference's only new coach

06-07 PREDICTIONS: NCAA-

### SUN BELT

05-06 CHAN Kentucky; x-y-South Alabama, POSTSEASON TEAMS: NCAA:

Kentucky.
PRESEASON POLL: East: Western
Kentucky; South Alabama; Middle
Tennessee; Troy; Florida
International; Florida Atlantic, West: Arkansas Little Rock; Ne

Orleans; North Texas; Arkansas St.; Derwer; Louisiana-Lafayette; Louisiana-Monroe, PESAM: Rashad-LonFERENCE TEAM: Rashad Jones-Jennings, Arkansas-Little Rock; Isaac Wells, Arkansas St.; DaShawn Walker, Derwer; Kendrick Davis, North Texas; Courtney Lee, Western Kentucky.

North Texas: Courtney Lee, Westem Kentucky. THREE THINGS: Guard Jim Jone Arkansas State's third-leading scorey last season (12.4) will miss the first 14 games of the season for an unspecified viole tion of team rules. ... Arkansas Little Rock's Rashad Jones-Little Hock's Hashad Jones-Jennings is the nation's leading returning rebounder (11.3), ... The Sun Belt will have 13 mem-bers this season with Florida Atlantic, coached by former Kansas guard Rex Walters, and Louislana-Monroe Joining the con-

ference. 36-07 PREDICTIONS: NCAA—

### WEST COAST

05-06 CHAMPIONS: x-y-Gonzaga.
POSTSEASON TEAMS: NCAA:
Gonzaga.
PRESEASON POLL: Gonzaga;
Lovola Marvmount; San

Portland.

PRESEASON ALL-CONFERENCE:
TEAM: Darren Cooper, Portland;
Matthew Knight, Loyola
Marymount: Derek Raivo,
Gonzaga; Armondo Surratt, San
Francisco; Alan Wiggins, Jr., San,
Francisco; Brandon Worthy,
Loyola Marymount. Loyola Marymount.
THREE THINGS: All Gonzaga has THREE THINGS, All Gonzaga has on the body of the control of the co college coach Vance Walberg) will have new coaches this season, replacing Michael Holton and Paul Westphal, respectively. 06-07 PREDICTIONS: NCAA— Gonzaga. NIT—Loyola Managary

### **WESTERN ATHLETIC**

05-06 CHAMPIONS; x.y.Nevada, POSTSEASON TEAMS: NCAA; Nevada; Utah St. NIT; Louisiana

Tech.

PRESEASON POLL: Nevada: New
Mexico St.; Fresno St.; Utah St.;
Hawaii; Bolse St.; Louisiana
Tech: San Jose St.; Idaho.

PRESEASON ALL CONFERENCE PRESEASON ALL-CONFERENCE
TEAM: Nick Fazeka, Newada;
Quinton Hosley, Fresno St.;
Jyrone Neison, New Mexico St.;
Jyrone Neison, New Mexico St.;
Jyrone Oby Karl, Bolse St.; Jyopee
Carroll, Utan St.
THREE THINGS: Nick Fazekas of'
Nevada, a 6-11 forward, is a twotime conference player of the
year and was a third-team All—
year and was a third-team All—
American last season in his

year and was a third-team Al-American last seasons. In his three seasons, Nevada has gorie 77-22, won three WAC regular-season titles and reached the NCAA tournament three times. Boise State guard Coby Kari, the son of Deriver Nuggets coach George Kari, led the Broncos last season with 17-2 noints and 41 nessists per onlints and 41 nessists per

points and 4.0 assists of points and 4.0 assists per game. In March, he had surgery to remove a lump from his thyrold, and in May had a new round of radiation treatment for thyroid cancer, but he expected to be 100 percent for mis season. ... Louisiana Tech has to replace Paul Millsap, the first program of the product of the produ player to ever fead the nation in rebounding three straight sea-sons. The 6-8 Millsap, whose rebound averages were 12.5, 12.4 and 13.3, left a year early for the NBA. 06-07 PREDICTIONS: NCAA— Nevada; Hawali. NIT—New Mexico St.: Utah St.



### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

# Former All-Star pitcher Dwight Gooden freed from prison

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Former All-Star pitcher Dwight Gooden was released from prison Thursday after finishing a sentence for violating his probation by using cocaine.

The 41-year-old Gooden walked out of the Gainesville Correctional Institution about 845 a.m. and will not be on probation. Corrections Department spokeswoman Gretl Ples singer said.

With credit for time served in jan and in a secure drug treatment facility. Gooden's total prison time was

about seven months. He had been sentenced to a year and a day.
Yankees 's pokesman Howard Rubenstein said owner George Steinbrenner was willing to talk with Gooden, who has worked for the team at times following his retirement as a player. He last left the team in April 2005.
"George has no plans to reach out to him. It's up to Doc Gooden to call." Rubenstein said. 'He'll always be open to take the call. He wants to hear what he has to say."



fic stop last year when he failed a drug test and acknowledged to a probation officer that he had used cocaine. Gooden, a four-line All-Star, was the 1984 NL flookle of the Year and he 1985 NL Cy Young Award winner while with the New York Mets. He went 194-112 with a 3-3. ERA before retiring in 2001. He also pitched for the New York Yarkees, Cleveland Indians, Houston Astros and Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Gooden has had numerous runny with the law, mostly related to drug with the law, mostly related to drug

with the law, mostly related to drug

problems.

In 1994, while with the Meter Cooking was suspended for 60 days for testing positive for cocaine. He diested positive for cocaine again while on suspension and was side!

Inted for the 1995 season.

Another Mets and Yankees star, Another Mets and Yankees star, after serving 11 months of an 18-month prison sentence for violating probation on cocaine possession charges.

## Woods seven shots off pace at HSBC

SHANGHAI, China — Play-ing in his first tournament in five weeks. Tiger Woods had a double bogey on his second hole and finished the opening round of the HSBC Champions seven shots behind leader Jyoti Randhawa.

seven shots behind leader lyoti Rushas who shot an evenpart 72 on Thursday played his first competitive round since winning the WGC-American Express Championship for his sixth straight PGA Tour Victory, a break that included the PGA four Season-ending Tour Championship. India's Randhawa shot a 65 to take a one-stroke lead over 2005 U.S. Open champion Michael Campbell of New-Zealand,—Scotland's—Merc-Warren and South Korea's Yang Yong-eun. Ireland's Padraig Harrington, who won the 2006 European Order of Merit title two weeks at Valderrama, and Thuilland's Palphol Chawalit opened with 678.

Woods finished one stroke better than Jim Euryk who had five bogoys and four birdies in a lower 73. Woods that give how the woods and the best of the woods and the back-to-back Woods made back-to-back woods made back-to-back winning and the land woods made back-to-back woods made back-to-back winning and the process.

hooking his cirve into some trees.

Woods made back-to-dack-birdies at the second and third holes — his 11th and 12th of he day — to move to 2-under, but had a bogey at the par-5 eighth, pushing a fairway wood into rocks and water trying to reach the green in two.

—The \$5 million tournament is the first event on the PGA European Tour's "2007" schedule. The event also is sanctioned by the China Golf Association and the Asian, Australiasian and Sunshine tours.

### Creamer on top at LPGA

MOBILE, Ala. MOBILE, Ala. - Paula Creamer matched her career best with an 8-under 64 to take a two-stroke lead over Lorena Ochoa and two other players

after the first round of The Mitchell Company LPGA. Tournament of Champions. With the players allowed to lift, clean and place their balis in the fairways because of wet conditions on Magnolia Growe's Crossings Course, 27 of the 39 players in the winners-only field broke par. The 20-year-old Creamer, winless this year after winning twice as a rooke last

field broke par. The 20-year-old Creamer, winless this year after winning twice as a rookie last season, had a bogg-yfeer orund. Ochoa, the Mexican star who leads the mioney list and is ited for tour victory lead with five. can wrap up the player of the year award with a victory. She matched Liselotte Neuman and Joo Mi Kim with a 66. Ochoa is seeking her third -straight-victory and sixth of the year. She won the Corona Morelia Champlonship in Mexica and followed with a comeback victory over Annika Sorenstam in the Samsug World Champlonship, Juli Inkser, Marisa Baena and Patricia Meunier-Lebouc were three strokes back at 67.

### Christian leads on Nationwide Tour

Nationwide Tour

RICHMOND. Texas — Gary Christian overcame back spasms, Andrew Buckle ralifed with five consecutive birdles and Cilif Kresge made a late eagle to grab shares of the firstround lead in the Nationwide Tour Championship.

Christian, Buckle and Kresge pened with 5-under 678 in the season-ending event at The Houstonian. The winner will earn \$135,000, while the season money champion will be fully exempt on the 2007 PGA Tour and carn a spot in The Players Championship. Nos. 2-22 on the final money list will be conditionally exempt on the PGA Tour and Nos. 2-137 will get specificant the final stage of the position of the proposition of the pro on the PGA -37 will get stage of the Qualifying National



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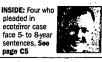
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### Speaker of the House position up for grabs

### Two men vie for top spot

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As one ection ends, another

egins. A tight race for the next A tight race for the next state speaker of the House has been anticipated for months, but after Democratic picked up six seats on Chesday by beating moderate Republicans, the more conservative candidate for speaker moved closer to victory— and further blurred future committee chairmen assignments.

future committee cnaumen assignments: District 9 Rep. Lawerence Denney, R-Midvale, likely gained some room over his opponent, the more moder-ate District 13 Rep. Bill Deal, R-Nampa, when the Republicans lost six seats

R-Nampa, when the Republicans lost six seats Tuesday in the Mouse. Observer's add, but also mised questions about committee chairmanships, surprised, said District 2A Rop. Leon Smith, R-Noh Falls. The changes things around a lot in the leadership race. "After losing a handful of reces in the Boise and Idaho Palls areas, the Republicans hold a 51-19 majority and are still veto-proof and the Democrats now make up 27 percent of the House, which will increase their committee representation. "But replacing four-term" But replacing four-term.

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Speaker Bruce Newcomb, as
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I would assume the
results benefit Lawerence
Denny over moderates,"
said James Weatherby,
apolitical science professor
emeritus at Boise State
Ugiversity. The new speaker
will affect "not only who are
the chairs (and) who is serving on the committees, but,
beyond that, significant
control over the flow of legislation."

The loss of the four Republicans — who were considered moderate — strengthens the conservative House witing bloc for Denney, who was majority leader and assistant majority leader and for four yeas. Denney did not return phone messages left by the Ilmes-Neus.
Even Deal acknowledged that he would have received the former legislators' support.

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"The race for speaker is still on hot and heavy," he said. Those five or six votes that are now Democratic votes are going to be important as the final count comes out. Part of those losses were supportive of my candidacy as of yesterday."

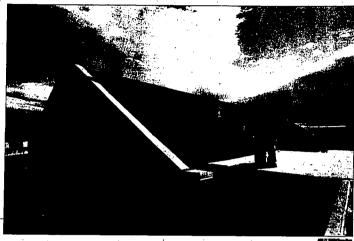
Deal, a 16-year veteran of the Legislature, has held severall leadorship roles, including positions on the health care task force and the State Insurance Fund. "This sure that Bill Dealwas, counting non-most, off-those works and now they are good to be compared to the state of the Appropriations Committee. Several other positions are nogen because of retirements and — after Tuesday — Republican losses.

The chairmen of the Revenue & Taxation and Agricultural Affairs committees retired, but those on the Education and the Judiciary, Rules and Administration committees retired, but those on the Education and Debbie Field, respectively, least helf races.

Debbie Field, respectively, lost their races.
Smith was vice chairman behind Field, but he acknowledged that whether he succeeds her is dependent on the speaker race.
"I don't want to presume "I'l get any chairmanships, but from a seniority standpoint I should be eligible for one," said Smith, who is the

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# Sense of inclusion



Baigarian foreman George Krachunov, left, works with Vadim Abaryan and Valerty Petrosyan on winterizing the edges of the Ensc Drive North in Twis Falls.

### Winterizing of church helps four immigrants feel included in their community

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was the chance they all longed for.

Some days they're washing down fried meat and potatoes with a drink of kwac; other days, it's burrios. But up on the roof of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension on Eastland Drive winterizing its edges, the Bulgarian foreman, his three Armenian hands and one Penurion immediant have

his three Armeulan hands and one Peruvian immigrant have never felt so included in their American community.

"They've been Johnny-on-te-spot getting it done before winter," sald Rick Snider, vestry representative of building and grounds, about the conglomeration of immigrants that form Artforum Inc.; It will be covered (its southerle stone).

and we shouldn't have any snow damage or rain damage this winter, plus winds tearing the metal off, which is something we were really concerned about.

Windy days like Wednesday recall for Saider his anxiety last winter when winds unhinged some of the sheet metal. Opening the serene sanctuary inside or that and snow damage, the serene sanctuary inside or that and snow damage and the serene sanctuary inside or the said snow damage and the serene sanctuary inside the state of the said of the sai

"When you're an immigrant you don't always feel welcome.

Sometimes you feel useless, Krachunov said.
He said this project has made his crew proud that they are giving something valuable back to the community, "It's not free," he said. But we feel better when we do this. We feel obligated to do something for this country. We want to do it and we want to help." This job site is a sacred place for all these men. Vadim Abaryan, 22, originally from Armenia, combines strong espresso with puffing cigarettes. But never once did, he light one up on the churchs roof, he said. "We work for money but we're doing it with feelings." We work for money but we're doing it with feelings. Yearhunov translated for Abaryan, whose English is still improving. They follow our tradition in Christ.

Abaryan, along with 54year-old Valeriy Petrosyan, was
ralsed Armenian Orthodox—
a denomination of
Christianity, Alex Castillo, 56,
was also raised Christian In his
native Peru.
Krachimov summarized the
group's feeling by saying,
Fellowing Christ: Is following
Christ: They all share a weneration for the cross that hangs
atop their nearly completed
project. They say they want to
be seen as part of the Twin
Falls community, which shares
their and Christ
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For the first time they do.

Cassidy Friedman covers public safety for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208)735-3241 or by e-mail at cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

# Filer council applies for \$500,000 grant

### Funds will supplement \$12.5 million wastewater bond

FILER — While a majority of-local voters were approving a \$12.5 million wastewater bond Tuesday night, the Filer City Council was moving forward with a \$500.000 idaho Community Development Block Grant application to supplement the bond. Region IV Economic Development Division

Region IV Economic Development Division Manager Carleen Herring explained the application process during a public hearing in Council chambers. Herring noted that Idaho receives approximately \$10 million annually from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development that are allocated into four segments: economic development, sensitive.

ior centers, eminent threats and maintaining the basic public infrastructure of cities. The last category — which includes sewer, water, and streets — has about \$4 million

Includes sewer, water, and streets — has about \$4 million available statewide.

These are things that keep the city running, and it's also the area that we're going to be competing in. said Herring, and the same that we're going to be competing in. said Herring, and the same that we're going to be competing and the grant of grant of the grant of grant of the grant of

A second requirement is that city applicants must be facing

a health and safety concern. Due to increased a health and safety concerns
Due to increased residential
development, Filer's 40-yearold sewage treatment lagoons
have reached the edge of
capacity and 7.3 miles of the
city's sewer lines have deterio-

problem, who's doing the most to help themselves. Herring said. That's where today's bond Issue comes in.

The Council's proposed \$12.5 million bond passed \$12.5 million bond that \$12.5

### Addressing decision riles lackson residents

By Rence Wells For the Times-News

BURLEY — County residents from the Jackson area, east of Rupert, are not happy with Cassia Country Commissioners' decision to change addresses in the mainthighned.

Commissioners accasion to change addresses in the neighborhood. At a recent hearing cormissioners deliberated on a number of zoning changes, but the one decision that brought the most discussion was the addressing change. Many residents living in Jackson, which is in Cassia County, have Rupert control and the country of the country of

ers are now requiring all residents to change their addresses to Cassia County coordinates, according to County Administrator Kerry

McMurray. Numerous Jackson resi-

McMurray.
Numerous Jackson residents told county zonling officials and the commissioners they do not want their addresses changed. But the commissioners opted for the change, even against the recommendation of the county Planning and Zoning Board.
"If they were sitting up here where we are and could see the whole picture, I think 95 percent of them would see things the way we do, said Commissioner Clay Handy.
The change would mean addresses that conform with the rest of the county's grid mapping.
Most residents say they adamantly oppose the change, but realize they Please see MCMSOM, Page C3

### YOUR WEEKEND -

### Bards of the range

What: The 11th Annual Rupert Cowboy Poetry
Eathering returns to Rupert,
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which will be held from 1 to 5 p.m., while the
evening show begins at 7 o'clock featuring a
Rupert centennial costume contest. On Saturday, the day show is
scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the Tall Tales Contest at 4
p.m. and Cowboy Poet of Idaho auction at 5 p.m. Sunday's entertainment beding at 9 p.m.

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What: The Oakley Valley
Arts Council will present
Mary Chase's Therey,
Where: Howelis Opera
House, Oakley,
When: Today, 7:30 p.m.,
and Saturday, 2 p.m. The
production continues
Monday,
New much: Tickets, which
are \$8, can be reserved by
phoning 677-ARTS, 9 a.m.

, to 5 p.m. Mondays through Sati



### But is it 'Art?'

"Art." Mhere: nexStage Theater, Katchun Mhen: Today, Sat when: Today, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m. How much: Tickets, which are \$15; can be reserved by phoning 726-41KS.



### **OBITUARIES**

### Clarence C. Eldredge

TWIN FALLS — Clarence C. Eldredge, 88, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a sudden illness. The was born June 29, 1918, in Worland, Woo, the son of William and Mary V

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Thompson
Eldredge. He
married Ester
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married Ester R u t h Brunsdale on March 25, 1947, in the Cardston LDS Temple in Canada. They moved to Twin Falls in 1953, where they have since resided. Clarence worked many years for Young's Dairy in various capacities and loved farming in his spare time. Ite was an active volunteer for the neighborhood irriteer for the neighborhood irri-gation district until his death. Clarence was friendly and well liked by anyone he came in contact with. He loved to joke around and enjoyed every moment with his family and friends. He taught his children friends. He taught his children that it is good to work hard and even better to have fun at the same time. He was an avid

baseball fan and especially fol-lowed the Atlanta Braves. Some of his other interests Some of his other interests were camping, hunting, fishing and spending time with his children and grandchildren. One of his greatest loves and accomplishments was being involved in the Boy Scout program for more than 50 years. He was a great husband, father and friend. We will miss you! He was a great husband, father and friend, We will miss you!
He is survived by his wife, Ester Ruth of Twin Falls; three children, Dee Eldredge of Beaumont, Calif., Terry Eldredge of Boise and Sandra Grove, Utah: 15 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; 15 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildre

interment will follow in the Declo Cemetery, Friends may call from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

#### **Dorothy L** Sanborn

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy L. Sanborn of Twin Falls died Sunday, Oct. 29, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

She was born April 16. 1915, in Boise, Idaho, the oldest of eight children born to Luther II. Jones and Ruby M. Potter Jones. She graduat-ed from Idaho

Falls High School. Dorothy married H. Grant Sanborn on Aug. 29, 1936, in Idaho Falls. They had four children, Lewis Sanborn (currently of Twin Falls, Idaho), Ruby Jo Ann Sanborn Chapman

ratis, idano), kuby lo Ann Sanborn Chapman (deceased), Barbara Sanborn Bartmess (Clinton, Mont.) and Robert Sanborn (South Pasadena, Fla.), Dorothy and Grant also raised two nieces, Mary Ellen and Susan Foley, after the death of their moth-

er.

Dorothy and Grant
Sanborn moved to Twin Falls
in 1946. Dorothy was a bookkeeper by profession. She
worked Jor C.C. Anderson
Co., United Oil Co., Browning
Auto and Wills Motors.
Dorothy was an avid smallbore rifle shooter in bolihidoor and outdoor competition and won many local. indoor and outdoor competi-tion and won many local, state and regional awards. She and Grant were active members of the Twin Falls Rille and Pistol Club. They devoted more than 20 years as leaders of the Junior Rifle Club. She was a benefactor member of the National Rifle Association (NRA).

member of the National Rifle Association (NR). In 1969, she retired as a bookkeeper and began travel-ing with her husband, who was a field representative for the National Rifle Association. Those travels took them throughout the United States. Dorothy spent several summers working as a staff member at the national shooting matches in Camp Perry, Ohlo. The highlight of

those years with the NRA was being a volunteer at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. The NRA recognized Dorothy for her years of serv-ice by presenting her the NRA. Public Service Award in 1989.

Public Service Award in 1989.
Dorothy was an active member of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls and the Christian Womens, Fellowship. She loved to crocket. She was a very thoughful and caring person. She remembered everyone on special occasions, sending ards and letters. She selected each card to convey her love to the person receiving it. She always had a smile on her face and a friendly word for all.

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L. Shart Rev. States of the Consider of the Consideration of the Consideratio u. Her húsband Grant: daugh-Wash., Ann Jones Price of Omaha, Neb., Jane Jones. Arnold of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Arnold of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Hazel Jones Meyers of Boise, Idaho. Also surviving are six grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and

numerous nieces and nephews.
Cremation has taken place.
Friends are Invited to a memorial service to be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. with Elleen Chapman conducting. Following the service, a reception will be held at the First Christian Church. 601 Shoshone St. N. In Ileu of Bowers, the family In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73123-1718,

### Lorraine Muir

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah --Lorraine Wood Muir, 87, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2006, at the Brigham City hospital.

raine was born Nov. 24, in Mendon, Utah, a

Lorraine was born N
1918, in Mendon, U
daughter of
Adonzo R. and
Florence A.
Bowen Wood.
She married
Eddis L. Muir
on Aug. 21,
1935, in
Farmington,
Utah. They
lived in

Mendon; and Rupert, Burley, Hazelton and Gooding, Idaho. They semi-retired in Tremonton in 1972 and then moved to Brigham City in 1974 to retire. Eddis died in February of 1992. Lorraine was an active member of the LDS Church and was a temple ordinance worker. She was a member of the Daughters of Utah Ploneers. Surviving are her children, Sharon (Dwain) Mooso of Caldwell, Idaho, Dal Muir of Hazelton and

Bountiful, Utah, Ray (Kathy) Muir of Burley, Idaho, Carolyn Hansen of Perry, Utah, Renae (Larry) Strutz of Portland, Ore., and Rena Muir of Boise, Idaho; 25 grandchildren; 69 great-grandchildren; five great-Mulir of Boise. Iduho; 25 grandchildren; 69 great-grandchildren; 69 great-grandchildren; 69 great-grandchildren; 69 great-grandchildren; 61 great-grandchildren; 62 great-grandchildren; 62 great-grandchildren; 62 great-grandchildren; 62 grandchildren; 62 grandchildren; 63 grandchildren; 63 grandchildren; 63 grandchildren; 63 grandchildren; 63 grandchildren; 64 grandchildren; 64 grandchildren; 65 grandchild

### Harry E. Shipp Jr.

TWIN FALLS — Harry E.
Shipp Jr. 78, of Twin Falls, died
Monday, Nov. 6, 2006, at his
home in Twin Falls.
He was born Feb. 3, 1928. He
is a weteran of the U.S. Army
Air Force and served in the
national forestry and was a
resident of the Magic Valley for
20-plusy sears. One could often
find him on the fairways of the
Canyon Springs Golf Course
or at the Pioneer Club. He
would help anyone he met
that needed a hand. We have
never met anyone who spoke never met anyone who spoke ill of him. He was a true out-

doorsman.

He is survived by his wife of 31 years, Janice Shipp; children, Lt. Col. Jac Shipp (Holley) of Marshall, Va.,

Kenneth Shipp (Connie) o Twin Falls, Donald C. Shipp Sr (Bobby) of Veneta, Ore, Melinda Shipp of Discovery Bay, Calif., and Pamela M.

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### - SERVICES

Archer L. Mills of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley 3rd and 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; friends may call from 10 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Horne in

Alexis Marion Larsen, infant daughter of Raymond and Rae Jean Larsen of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome)

Patrick H. Barden of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m.\_today\_at\_Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Jack Charles Crawford of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at St. Stephens Episcopal Church, 2206 N. Cole Road in Boise.

Jerry Dean Moon of Nampa and formerly of Fairfield, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Conner Family Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Richard Earl Mauzey of Richard Earl Mauzey of Burley, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Calvary Baptist Church, 515 W. 27th St. in Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Tawny Lea Beem Quigley of Boise, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Vern Weaver of Buhl, grave-side interment service at 2:30 p.m. today at West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Judith Bacon Griffin of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service-at 2:30 p.m. today at the Logan

City Cemetery in Logan, Utah; friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. today at Larkin Sunset Lawn Mortuary, 2350 E. 1300 S. in Salt Lake City.

Nettle Tucker Holm, for-merly of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St.; friends chaper, 515 E. 16th St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Saturday at the church

Raymond "Red" Robinson of Gooding, memorial service at\_11 a.m. today at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Jessica Lynn Morris of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary; friends may call one hour before the funeral Saturday at the mortuary.

Annis Tacy Buxton Schvaneveldt of Jerome, funeral at 11 am. Saturday at the Jerome LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 100 S: 50 E. in Jerome; friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Louis Freese of Rupert, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the

Ricardo Munoz of Hagerman, funeral at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church (Serenty Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

James Lee Douglas "Doug" Bridges of Buhl, funeral at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Seventh Street Gym in Buhl; visitation from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl.

### - DEATH NOTICES -

### Veta Catmull

RUPERT — Veta Beatrice Bronson Catmull, 95, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2006.

8,2006.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Rupert LDS 1st Ward Chapel, with Bishop Stacey Camp of the Rupert TDS 1st Ward Chapel, with Bishop Stacey Camp of Bp.m. Friday, Nov. 10, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert to the Rupert Composer of the Author State of the Parker of the Author State of Rupert, Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations may be made to Cassia Megional Hospice or to the Missionary Fund for The Church of Lesus Christ of Latter-day Salnts. 2000. The funeral will be held at 11

### Lawrence C. Hancock

CORDOVA, Alaska — Lawrence Charles Hancock, 57, of Cordova, Alaska, and formerly of Jerome, died Sunday, Nov. 5, 2006, in Cordova as the result of an air-

Cordova as the result of an air-plane crash.

Memorial services will be held at 4 p.m. Saurday, Nov. II, at the Anchorage Funeral Home in Anchorage, Alaska, and at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

### Viola Shupe

TWIN FALLS — Viola Perkel Casper Shupe, 86, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 9, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center.

Regional Medical Center, A services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 13, at the Twin Falls LDS 10th Ward Chapel. 229 Park Ave. Interment will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3:45 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A complete oblitu-ary will appear in Sunday's Times-News.

### **Timothy J. Nielson**

TWIN FALLS — Timothy J. Nielson, 47, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2006, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Raynolds-Funeral-Chapel-in-Twin Falls.

### Thorleif Rangen

TWIN FALLS — Thorleif Rangen, 85, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 9, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Melvin E. Reynolds

BOISE — Melvin E. Reynolds, 74, of Boise and for-merly of Buhl, died Thursday, Nov. 9, 2006, at Capital Care Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of

### Markus Wolf, former spy, dies at 83

BERLIN (AP) — Markus Wolf, the "man without a face" who outwitted the West as communist East Germany's long-serv-ing spyrnaster, dled Thursday. He was 83. Wolf dled in his apartment in

Wou died in his apartment in Berlin, his stepdaughter Claudia Wall said in a state-ment. The cause of his death, on the 17th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall, was not

He planted some 4,000 agents in the West — most famously, placing Guenter Guillaume as a ton aide to West agents in the West — most agents in the West — most famously, placing Guenter Guillaume as a top aide to West German Chancellor Willy Brandt. The agents unmasking forced Brandt to resign in 1974. Wolf, who said he spurned a CIA offer of a safe new life after the Cotel War managed to steal NATO secrets for the Soviet bloc that could have been decisive if

war had broken out in Europe



The Family of. . .

Durwood T. Woody Beer would like to thank everyone for their kindness and care after the recent death of Woody.



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## Changes in Congress may spur changes to Idaho wilderness bills

BOISE — If Idaho wilderness bills awaiting action in Congress don't squeeze through the lame-duck session through the lame-duck session that starts next week, Republican sponsors say they may be forced to make changes for the new

January.

U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, said he's looking at ways to get his House-passed bill—establishing 492 square miles of federal wilderness in the Boulder and White Cloud mountain ranges of central

Idaho — through the Senate before the GOP-controlled

before the GOY-controlled Congress adjourns.
If he earl, he'll reintroduce it next year in the House, where jurisdiction over public lands bills will fall to the new Democratic chairman of the House Resources Committee, expected to be Rep. Nick

Rahali of West Virginia.
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Louring a House floor speech
to all said there were so
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future generations.
"I simply cannot support
erodling protections in the
Sawtooth National Recreation

Area, the transfer of public lands to developers, or the pay-offs to mining speculators to name but a few issues," Rahall

said.
Abili sponsored by Sen, Mike-Crapo, R-Idaho, would create a new half-million-acre wilder-ness in Idaho's southwestern Owyhee canyonlands, while

opening previously off-limits areas to motorized recreation, livestock grazing and other activities. Crapo hopes to pass the

crapo hopes to pass the measure during the lame-duck session, but chances of that are slim because, unlike Simpson's bill, it has not cleared either chamber.

### COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Women's group to tour museum

Tiller — The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Saturday at the Twin Falls (County Historical Museum. 21337A U.S. Highway 30.

The group will have a brown-bag lunch and view the Veterans History Project display and other museum artifacts. Prospective members are welcome. For more information, call Diane Greene at 308-1810.

### Shoshone library

## celebrates reading week

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Public Library will celebrate Idaho Family Reading Week with Curious.

celebrate Idaho Family Reading Week with Curious George, Nov. 12 to 18. The library also has planned a family event from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. There will be crafts, prizes, games, treats and celebrity readers.

Idaho Family Reading Week is sponsored by libraries throughout the state and the Idaho commission for Libraries Read to Me Program. For more information, visit the library or call 886-2843.

### Birthday party for residents at center set

GOODING — An 80th birthday celebration for Carolyn White, John White and Jack "Salty" Olson will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. There will be food and entergiament. No off and entertainment. No gifts.

lease. For more information, call

### Bugle call program takes place at T.F. park

TWIN FALLS — A program of bugle calls will be presented at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls City Park.

Dave Nelson will play the

bugle and Tom Snow will play the drums as they present 16 bugle calls, The event is sponsored by the Sons of Knute. Everyone is

### Rupert church to hold annual harvest dinner

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RUPERT — Rupert First
Christian Church/Praise
Chapek's annual harvest dinner will be held from 5 to 8
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with all the trimmings will be
served. A freewill offering will
be taken. For more information call 436-8691.

### American Legion. Auxiliary plan open house

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Post 7 and Auxiliary will host an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at Post Home. 447 Seastrom St.

The Veterans' Motorcycle

Club will serve a fish dinner at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served until 3 p.m. Veterans, wives and widows of veterans interested in the Legion are invited. Call Helen Dombrovskis at 734-1435.

### VFW members to sell poppys on Veterans Day

poppys on Veterans Day TWIN EALLS — The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Henry D. Lytte Post 2136, will distribute buddy opples on Veterans Day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Magic Valley Mall by Shopko and at Fred Meyer In Twin Falls. Donations help needy and disabled veterans in the com-munity.

For more information, con-tact Bob Jackson at 733-6042 or thechief@cableone.net.

### Castleford PTYO meets Tuesday

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford PTYO will meet Tuesday in the school library.

this weekend," Smith said.
"Then there will be hot and heavy arm-twisting."

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### House

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second-most senior member on the committee.

The vice chairwoman behind The vice chairwoman behind Barraclough retired and Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, a former teacher and third-most senior member, is a prime can-didate but currently heads the

Health & Welfare Committee.

Block said it was too early to determine which committee she would prefer to lead.

"It will certainly be interesting," said Becke, who cannot head a committee if hecomes assistant majorly becomes assistant majorly leader. "All of this folds into and

complicates the speaker's race."
Most Republicans are heading to north Idaho this weekend for a retreat and, will caucus on Sunday.
The sneed---Sunday. The speaker will be chosen Dec. 7 at an organizational

meeting.
"(The race) actually kicks off

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### **Jackson**

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probably aren't going to change
the commissioners' minds.
Our concerns fell on deaf
ears, lackson resident Christie
Donald said. 'We could see that
the minute we arrived at the
meeting. They already had
their minds made up and there
was nothing anyone could do
to change that.'
Donald said even those who
provide services to the area

Donald said even those who provide services to the area pleaded with commissioners to leave the addresses alone, but they were ignored.

"This is ludicrous," Donald

"This is ludicrous," Donald said.
McMurray said Minidoka Memorial Hospital and East End Fire do not want the change, but law enforcement in both counties agreed with it. So did North Cassia Fire District, which serves some of the lackson area.

District, which serves some of the lackson acro.

Planning and Zoning Board members voted \$-1 to recommend keeping the addresses the same.

The commissioners maintain the sole reason for the change is to make the addressing throughout the entire county uniform. This would prevent confusion that has sometimes created delays in emergency response.

sometimes cleated acays in emergency response. McMurray said there is talk that the post office could make some changes that would make

the address change less painful.

painful.

"We are looking at having the area officially named Jackson for mail purposes," McMurray said. "If that occurs people will

get their mall at Jackson, Idaho 83350, which is a possibility. It's done in Hollister, Acequia and other areas around the state." But it may not come to that if the residents get their way.

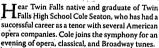
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### Floodwaters subside; Lewis County searching for stranded hunters

Associated Press writer

PACKWOOD. Wash.

Cleanup from the deneching storm that killed at least three people in the Pacific Northwest likely will continue for days. If not weeks, officials say.

The rain washed out a major of the press of the North Cascades Highway in Washington state Thursday.

The White River flowed over the world washington sand meaning down the mountainsield, said lill farmhart, an Oregon Department of Transportation Department of Transportation Department of Transportation and washington said out the said washington said trees rolling down the mountainsield, said lill farmhart, an Oregon Department of Transportation and the said washington and the said washington.

Department of transportation manager.
Two creeks also wheel out a section of the same highway to the north. Barnhart, said, Reopening the highway near Mount Hood is estimated to take \$20 million.
In Washington, serial conditions conditioned to seek out highers conditioned to seek out highers conditioned to seek out highers and Mount St. Helens who may be unaware that many of the roads out had been washed out or blocked by mudsides.

"Many up there are just wait-ing it out," Lewis County sher-iff's Chief Deputy Gene Seiber

Arson suspect

murder counts

The Associated Press

RENO, New. — Prosecutors
filed 12 counts of first-degree
murder Thursday against a
woman they say started a
deadfy hotel blaze by setting a
mattress on fire after a dispute
with a fellow tenant.
Valerie Moore, 47, a convicted murderer who was parolled
a year ago, was arrested the
morning after the Oct. 31 fire
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The fire at the 84-year-old, \$150-a-week Mizpah Hotel was Reno's deadllest ever, killing 12 people and injuring

killing tz people and angum 31.
The criminal complaint also includes one count of first-dègrée arson, sald Dave Clifton, Washoe County's chief

deputy district attorney.

"This was a horrendous fire

This was a horrendous fire and devastating to life. Were going forward with full vigor to get justice in this case." Clifton said.

He declined to discuss any of the evidence recovered from the historic, three-story brick building "because it's too blig of case as far as all the potentials, the death penalty and so on."

Moore, who worked at a nearby casino, will make her.

Moore, who worked at a nearby casino, will make her initial appearance Monday. Clifton said.

The county public defenders office has been assigned to represent Moore, he said, but an attorney has not been designated.

in Reno fire

faces 12

The Associated Press



Oregon Department of Transportation photographer Ted Burney gathers of a flooded and undercut road, on HWY 35, near Mt. Hood Meadows in

sald. "The rescue guys in the air said the guys are just sittin' around campfines, waving at the plane. They're fine now, but eventually they're going to come down and realize they cap'i get out."

come down and remark in-cam' get out."

The storms damaged hun-freds of homes and broke rain-fall records. At least three deaths were blamed on the flooding-two men swept into a Washington river and a 7n-year-old woman found along the Origon coast, where another woman was thissing.
Floodwater from switten recks and rivers damaged roads and destroyed camp-grounds—at. Mount—Lisinier—

WASHINGTON - Divided

WASHINGTON — Divided over a border fonce. President Bush and Mexico's president-eleer pledged on Thursday to work together on stopping Illegal immigration.

Felipe Calderon, who takes office on Dec. 1, has called the U.S. plan to build a 700-mile fence along the border 'deplorable' and compared it to the construction of the Berlin Wall.

After a meetine in the Ocal

Bush, Mexican leader

despite fence differences

pledge cooperation

National Park, closing it for the first time since 1980, when Mount St. Helens erupted, Superintendent Dave Uberanga said it would be several weeks before the park reopens to visitors. Washington authorities, decided to shut down the stretch of North Cascades Highway on Thursday because Ifighnay on Thursday because of concerns about the stability of the ground under the roadfield.

On Mount Hood, as much as a million cubic yards of rock, mud and sand cowered a quarter-mile stretch of Oregon 35, the main highway connecting U.S. 26 from Government

authorizing the fence on Oct.

26. He wants more — tempo-rary worker permits for for-eigners willing to take low-wage jobs and a path for file-gal immigrants working in the United States for some time to become citizens. But Congress has not agreed.

Bush sald Thursday that Morke b's a priority for his administration. He said he stands by his said or sum-prehensive immigration overhaud.

Tassued him that we will work very closely together; Bush told reporters, with Calderon at his side.

The leaders also discussed free trade and efforts to stop

"(The hunters) are fine now, but eventually they're going to come down and realize they can't get out."

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# Four plead in ecoterror case, face 5- to 8-year sentences

EUGENE, Ore. — Four more people pleaded guilty Thursday to federal conspira-cy and arson charges stem-ming from a five-year string of findementalists that did 530 ntillion in damage across the West.

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ski resort into endangered tynx habitat.

Three other suspects remain fugitives. Prescott, Ariz., book-store owner William C.





cert: Damer Geraru mcGowan waves to mends and relatives ge-support as he is lead back to the Lane County Jall in Eugene, (I court appearance in January 2006. Right: Jonathan Christopher leaves the U.S. District Courthouse in Medford, Ora., after appe nty Jali in Eugene, Ore., after a onathan Christopher Mark Paul charges in January 2006.

Rodgers, described as the leader of the Eugene-based cell known as The Fanily, committed suicide in jail.

"The pleas of these individuals today together with fearlier guity pleas) have effectively dismantled the Northwest cells of the organizations operating loosely under the 'man-less of ALT' u.S. Attorney Karin Immergut said in Portland.

"Today we can declare victory in that fight," added Robert Jordan, FBI special agent in charge for Oregon.

The firebombings attributed to The Family stopped after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

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Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Pelfer said in Portland that the cell was tough to crack, because members assembled their bombs in

other, and used code words and even hand signals.

After years of finding little more than melted five gallen buckets used to make dieselfuel and soap firebombs, investigators got a break in 2002 when one of the people involved in firebombing a logging company and a gravel pli in 2001 told his giffriend, and she told her father, a state fire marshal.

marshal.

Three people were convicted, and the alleged leader, Michael The Arrow Scarphti, is being held in Victoria, British Columbia. on a shopliting charge, fighting extradition.

extradition.
In 2005, investigators in the
Operation Backfire taskforce
landed an informant, untradicted co-conspirator Jacob
Fergusen of Eugene, who wore
a hidden recording device as
the traveled the country talking
with his old friends from The
Famile.

Family.
The four in court Thursday were Joyanna L. Zarcher. 28, and Nathan F. Block, 25, both of Olympla, Wash.; Jonathan Christopher Mark Paul, 40, of Ashland, and Daniel G.

McGowan, 32, of New York City.
They were headed for trial
on charges carrying life sentences when the plea agreement was announced, two
months after they demanded
to know whether warrandless
bittering. But the Missingle

five to eight years in prison.
Assistant U.S. Autorey Kirk
Engdall denied NSA surveillance was a factor in the investigation or the plea agreement,
but defense attorney Arnanda
Lee of Seattle said the timing of

the piea agreement and not believe it was, She said the defendants were happy they would not have to testify against others.



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### Idaho Fish and Game director announces retirement

BOISE — The director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game announced Thursday that he will retire at the end of

Idaho Department of reasonate and an anounced Thursday that he will retire at the end of the year.

Steven Huffaker has served as director since Feb. 13, 2002 and has held several positions since joining the department in 1984. His retirement, which becomes effective lan. 1, 2007, caps a career that spent portion of the past five years and to have more than the past five years and to have a wonderful career in fish and game for the past 37 years. Huffaker said. 1 move on feeling very good that I have accomplished the goals in the department of the Fisheries Bureau from 1984 and served as the chief of the Fisheries Bureau from 1984 and sestendad the chief of the Fisheries Bureau from 1987 to 2002. He also worked for the indiana Department of Natural Resources for 14 years and previously for the lowa Conservation Commission. During his tenure, Huffaker supervised the development of the Access Yes program, the Mule Deer Initiative and the Phesaant Initiative. He is the past chair of the Interiagency.

Mule Deer Initiative and the Pbeasant Initiative. He is the pbst chair of the Interagency Grizzly Bear. Committee, past President of the Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies and is active on numerous committees for the Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies. Wildlife Agencies. "Morale in the department is

good and we have great rela-tionships with the Commission, Legislature, gov-ernor's office and the sports-

men," Huffaker sald. "There is

also a grear leadership rearn tin place and outstanding employees throughout the department. Chairman Cameron Wheeler said that replacing lluffaker is a big task. "Steve took the reins of the department at a very difficult time." Wheeler said. 'He changed the attitude of the employees in the department and reestablished positive

working relationships with sportsmens groups and tarm-ers and ranchers throughout the state — we appreciate the

for a new director would begin

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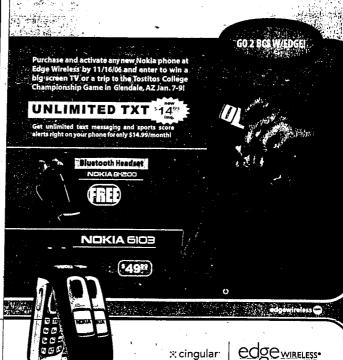
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# '60 Minutes' veteran Ed Bradley, 65, dies of leukemia

NEWYORK — Ed Bradley, the dapper CBS correspondent who was a mainstay of the Sunday night program '60 Minutes' for a quarter-century, died here Thursday of comptications related to leukemia. He was 68.

The death of the CBS veteran. one of the first blacks to gain a toothold in network television, shocked many of his colleagues who knew he had undergone heart bypass surgery in 2003, but were unaware he had been

heart bypass surgery in 2003, but were unaware he had been diagnosed with leukemia in

recent years.
Bradley had been in the office just two weeks ago, wrapping up work on a piece about an explosion at a Texas oil refinery.

### Bush, Pelosi talk cooperation over lunch — no crow on the menu

WASHINGTON — President Bush and House Speaker-to-be Nancy Pelosi, perhaps the biggest loser and winner on Election Day, pledged over lunch Thursday to bury the hatchat and cooperate. When-cossible:

hatchet and cooperate. When-possible.

At the White House, where
Bush had invited Pelosi for
lunch, presidential aides
joked that there was no crow
on the menu for Bush to eat.
Bush ate a little anyway, and
he saluted Pelosi, not only as
Tuesday's victor but as the
first woman who will ascend
to the position of House
speaker, next in line to the
presidency after the vice president.

ident.
"The elections are now behind us, and the congress-woman's party won," Bush said. "But the challenges still remain. And therefore, we're going to work together to address those challenges in a

address those challenges in a constructive way."

Said Pelosi, like Bush all smiles: We both extended the hand of Iriendship, of partnership to solve the problems facing our country."

She was accompanied by Rep. Steny Hoyer, the House's second-ranking Democrat. Bush was accompanied by a stony-faced Vice President Dick Cheney.

The president and his guests said down for a makenice luncheon of pasts salad and chocolate in Bush's private dining room off the Oval Office.

Later in the day, Bush telephoned Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid to congratuate thin on the Senate as well. The switch in power in that Execute the Senate well. The switch in power in the Execute Harry Reid to congratuate the congratuation of the Senate as well. The switch in power in that Execute in the Senate as well. The switch in power in the Conflient the defeat of Virginia GOP Sen. George Allen, Reid, likely to be majority leader in the new Congress, was getting its own meeting with Bush at the White Flouse on Friday. Meeting reporters in the Oval Office, Pelosi and Bush shook hands for the cameras. The president and the woman whose party beat his this year leaned forward in their silk-upholstered seats. They promised cooperation in a government that, come January, will be divided between a Republican White House and a Democratic Congress. Though the two sought to show they were putting the bards in the Past, they did not legore the differences that they debated so hothy before the voiting.

ignore the they debated so holy before they debated so has made clear that House Democrats will move mindelately on their agenda, much of it opposed by Bush which includes cutting student loan interest rates, funditional the sound of the search and the second control of the search and imposing a national cap on industrial carbon dioxide emissions. She also has said that the election results mean

election results mean Democrats not only want — but expect — Bush to make a change of direction in Iraq.



been in remis sion until the last few months and per side was the man was a pillar of Minutes." He was a pillar of Minutes." He was a pillar of Minutes." He was such a decent man, such an honorable man, with so much lintegrity and ability—a real gentleman, "60 Minutes' correspondent Morley Safer, whose office was next to Bradley's for the last 25 years and was one, of the few sion until the

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who knew he suffered from leukemia, called the reporter "a gold standard of television jour-nalism."

That story ran Oct. 29, the same day he was hospital-ized at Mount Sinai Hospital because of complications of leukemia, which had "I lost a friend and a neigh-bor, and it seems like we lost him at a very early age," Safer said.

said.
Bradley's 35-year career at CBS News took him from the from lines of Victnam to the White House before he was tapped in 1981 to replace Dan lather on "60 Minutes" when the latter took over the evening

the latter took over the evening newscast.

He landed the coveted job in large part because of his on-aft persona, which captured the attention of then-executive producer bort flewitt.

T was just an admirer of his broadcast style: calm. cool, collected — nothing seemed to

perturb him." Hewitt said. "I thought, that's the guy for '60 Minutes."
Once on the venerable pro-gram. Bradley applied his prob-ing approach to a wide range of topics, scotting interviews with Timothy McVelgh, Muhammad

gating stories about nuclear fallout, the lack of AIDS drugs in Africa and sexual abuse in the Catholic Church. "He could do a story about anything," said "Face the Nation" Bob

Schieffer, who worked with Bradley at the White House. "What made him so good was that he had this ability when interviewing people to get them to be themselves. Sometimes that was to their advantage and sometimes it wasnt."

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# Prized, pricey and hard to protect: Million-dollar ideas are often stolen in Hollywood

By Seady Cobes
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — "Pirates of
the Caribbean." "The Matrix."

"The Last Samurai." Broken
Fibe Samurai.

"It's like having your soul
ripped out," says 37-year-old
Caevalan feasiden, Jeff Grosso,
who pald his way through film
School by playing Texas Hold
Em. wrote a screenplay about
It, then sued Miramax over its
poker movie "Bounders."

"All they would have had to
do was give me a "story-by"
credit." Grosso says. "They
could have gotten me for nothing, I could have gotten me for nothing, I could have gone and used
that credit to get other work. All
I ever wanted to do was write
movies."

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But why would movie studios, with every resource at
their disposal, steal storles? Are
these writers just cranks, frustrated wannabes with delusions of creativity?
No, says attorney John
Marder, who specializes in representing aggrieved writersending aggrieved writersending augrieved writersending and offers little protection for writers and ideas.
"It's a small group of people
that have all the jude, and if
you're not in that crowl, you're
that have all the jude, and if
you're not in that crowl, you're
cally at their mercy," he says.
"There's a real lack of moral
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Are ideas actually stolen? I spaess that's possible, he says, as fitty possible that plaintiffs are bringing actions they have no grounds to bring.

Part of the problem is the law, in a ground to subject to federal copyright protection and, until recently, that was the only legal avenue for relief. Federal law says only the expression of leases—actual screenplays or ineatments—are copyrightable. Therefore a writer food in the same copyrightable and the same copyrightable. Therefore a writer food in the same copyrightable and the same copyrightable. Therefore a writer food in the same copyrightable and the same copyrightable and the same copyrightable. Therefore a writer food in the same copyrightable and the same copyrightable and the same copyrightable. The same copyrightable and the same copyrightable and the same copyrightable and the same copyrightable.

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But a 2004 decision by the Minth Circuit Court of Appeals field that when a writer pitches field that when a writer pitches an "Implied in-fact control of the first court of the first court is created, meaning the britten that he will be paid if the Company-turns-his-idea-into-a-trioduct.

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Marder won the Ninth Urrulit decision in a case prought by Grosso, who studied screenwriting at Mailbus Tepperdine University and Spent all of 1995 writing a Screenplay called Theil Game, 196 mailed the manuscript to Tanyone who would take it. Tincluding a company that Adalmed to have a first-look deal with Walt Disney Co. subsidiary Mitramax (meaning the studio would have the first opportunity to they or up you pass on the project.)

jwould have the first opportunity to they or pass on the project).
Four years later, Grosso sued Miramax, saying it "mined this) script for the main characters and main stbry" of the 1998 hit Rounders. A judge finally dismissed Grossos claim in July saying no contract ever existed with Miramax.
Grosso, who published his first novel in February, is appealing. "Ill never get over it," he says.
Then there's the problem of common statement of the proposed of the

studio, or give it to a friend's brother who's an agent. Before long the trail of bread crumbs disappears. Most cases never reach a jury's cars, says attorney Auton Moss, who specializes in cre-ative-rights law. "The vast, vast, ative-rights law. "The vast, vast, vast majority of these cases

tend to settle. There's never an admission of liability. It's settled

tend to settle. Theres never an admission of liability, it's settled quietly outside of court."
Usually with a confidentiality clause, Marder notes.
Marder says the Grosso decision and the additional protection it provides for writers will-inspire a "fundamental change"

in how studios operate, but Black isn't so optimistic. I'd don't really see any end to this," he says. "As long as people in this marketplace are pitching ideas and as long as studios and networks, are hearing ideas, there are going to be instances where people feel ripped off."



photo provided by Focus Features, actor Bill Murray appears a scene roken Flowers. The movie is among many challenged in Hollywood by it from writers claiming credit for the story concept.



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# Iraqi health minister puts civilian deaths at 150,000

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A stunning new death count emerged Thursday, as Iraq's health minister estimated 150,000 civilians have been killed in the war — about three times previously accepted esti-

mates.
'Moderate Sunni Muslims, meanwhile, threatened to walk

away from politics and pick up guns, while the Shilte-dominated government renewed pressure on the United States to unleash the Iraqi army and claimed it could crush violence in six months.

After Democrats swept to majorities in both houses of the U.S. Congress and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld resigned, Iraqis appeared unsettled and seemed to sense

No official count has ever been available. Health Minister All al-Shemarl gave his new estimate of 150,000 to reporters during a visit to Vienna. Austria. He later told The Associated Press that he based the figure on an estimate of 100 bodies per day brought to morgues and hospitals—though such a calculation would come out closer to 130,000 in total.

and collected at morgues by the Health Ministry. SC. Iraq's largest Shilte poli-organization and holds largest number of seats in ilament.

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In October, the British medical journal The Lancet published a controversial study contending nearly 655,000 fraqis have died because of the war—a far higher death toll than other estimates.

### **Palestinians** call for revenge during funeral for civilians killed in Gaza

By Ibrahim Barzak Associated Press writer

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shells landed Wednesday as residents were sleeping in the northern Gaza town of Belt Hanoun, and wit-nesses said many were killed as they fled their homes in panic.

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The 18 dead was the highest Palestinian civilian toil in a single incident since the current conflict erupted in September 2000. The highest coil of Israeli civilians was 29 killed in a Palestinian suicide bombing at a Passover gathering in March 2002.
The army said it was targeting areas where rockets had been fired in recent days at the Israeli cities of Sderot and Ashkelon.

Ashkelon.
Israeli Prime Minister Ehud

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud
Olmert said the artillery was
meant to hit an orange grove
from which troops saw rockets fired seconds earlier, but
instead hit homes in Beit
Hanoun, some 1,500 feet

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gue. "I'm ready anytime, place, without preconditions and he will be surprised when he will sit with me, of how far we are prepared to go,"
Olmert said at an economic
conference in Tel Aviv. "I can
offer him a lot."

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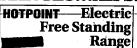
the potential for an even bloodler conflict because future American policy is uncertain. As a result, positions hardened on both sides of the country's deepening sectarian divide. Previous estimates of Iraq deaths held that 45,000-50,000 have been killed in the nearly 44-month-old conflict, according to partial figures from Iraqi institutions and media reports.

"It is an estimate," al-Shemari said. He blamed Sunni insurgents, Wahhabis — Sunni religious extremists — and criminal gangs for the

deaths.

Hassan Salem, of the
Supreme Council for the
Supreme Council for the
Islamic Revolution in Iraq, or
SCIRI, said the 150,000 figure
included civilians, police and
the bodies of people who were
abducted, later found dead





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### Silhouettes of the wild

You've seen it, the silhouette of an elk hammered,
from armor-plate, staked
out in the front yard so a mistake
inidentity ("That's a real live
elk?") could drive a sing from the
gun of a shalvy shooter right
through the front-room window.
A hit would ricochet like a shot
from Gabby Hayes' pistol. For a
second, you'd be the star of a Bgrade shoot out. Ding. Ping. Zing.



To set up a fake elk, deer, bear, cose or duck and lease a

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goose or duck and lease a hearter's twillight vision seems like risky business. When the wild is invited in as stadow you're testing the fortiude of neighbors and passersby. Fortitude may be a virue, but it's not required to carry a gun. You've seen the wooden honey-colored bear holding out her arms, inviting you to sit and spend the afternoon scratching and dreaming, Well, my dads advice was. Shoot a bear before you sit on it."

Pink flamingos by the dozen take the cake, and know a front yard where there's a mound, a hummock, five-feet high and 30-feet across. And it's cowered with pink flamingos. You know, the railer-park type that scarfs up western-spotted rubber frogs. A western spotted frop has a peculiar croak. Some folks have mistaken it for a gobble or the warble of a sharp-tailed grouse. Easy to do, because it's a gobbled-croak. But when it's about to croak, it makes a squeal going between beak and gullet. From the sound, you know it disapproves of what's happening. A flock of pink vigilant flamingos, crouched frogs, and a house in the idaho woods can create some real rubber-necking, More than once I've nearly run off the road twisting my neck to see what I've already passed. Was that a flock of flamingos?

nent.

I have a 50-pound rock hanging in a basket outside my back door. I have a 75-pound nock sitting on a post next to my front door. I'm trying to bring home the wild, too, the zen way, naturally.

It makes some sense when you think about it, but then that would be un-zen-like.

Anyway, a rock is a different critter all together, and to save a full-length Buddhist sermon. I'm just going to make a recommendation to the host of wild-animal silhouettes or statues: move them!... beyond the range of a .22 caliber pistol and away from the front of the house.

And L'flocks of replicated ducks or geese or flaminges are ducks or geese or flaminges are the temptation that is inspired in hunters. (The flaminges aren't too enticing. I've been told they tastel like Floridian swamp water.)

However, the gaille geese and the rosemary ducks are something delicious to look at.

A big flock of Canada geese would inspire Santa Claus with a rat-a-tat here and a rat-a-tat here. It's tasty to have a fresh Christmas goose, but if Santa shota a silhouetter, his goose might-just get cooked.

Never thwart Santa Claus" is another truth my dad told me. As I was saying, inviting the wild in it serious bushess. You never know when some nearming delicious of the wild in its serious bushess. You never know when some nearming day on the well of the wild in the serious bushess. You never know when some nearming the miss than the hit.

And hunters count your blesser moves a muscle before you shoot. They don't have to feed them, but you may have to eat them.

Bill Studebaker can be reached at bstude@pmt.org

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Trophy: Learn more about Elizabeth Tolbert's mule deer, D2

# High wheeling seasons



DE WHERE YOU KNOW: Off-road riding in the area north of the Snake River syon is possible virtually any month of the year, However, the deeper the you is possible virtually any month of the year. However, the w, the harder it is to see rocks. Ride on the trails that you is

Southern Idaho's climate allows year-round motorcycle riding, if you use common sense

By Kent Schmidt Times-News-writer

The dual-purpose motorcycle is made for this country — dual purpose refers to the design of the motorcycle. It's designed to hold its own on the highways, and it's well-equipped for trail riding, Because of the knobby treads, the dual-purpose motorcycle can handle gravel, rocks, mud and even snow. There are times in the winter when the temperature gets well above freezing, and that's an invitation to make tracks. But before you set out to ride in the winter, you should be prepared.

### On-Road

Un-ROAD

Through most of the winner, toad craws keep, the main roads dry and sanded. But even on a clear day, riders need to be wary of drifting conditions and black ice. Conditions can change quickly in the Magic Valley and riders need to be cautious.

Check your current weather conditions and know the forecast before heading out on a motorcycle. Watch out for sand on the road. When kicked up by oncoming or passing vehicles, a pea-sized rock can be a dangerous projectile. Sand can also create hazardous riding conditions on dry, winding roads well into the spring. Watch out for bridges that freeze before the roads do, and be alert for black ice in shady areas.

areas.

If you must cross an icy patch or even a suspected one, keep the bike slow, straight and steady, and minimize the inputs with brakes, clutch, steering and throftle. Squeezing in the

see RIDE, Page D2

### In your bag

If you're headed for high motorbike trails, your gear should include: Coffee can (fit most of the Items into the can for transport. Use the can as a snow shovel, to collect water, to contain a survival fire, etc.)

contain a survival fire, etc.)
Tarp for emergency shelter, insulation from the snow, signaling for help. And/or Emergency bity anck rated for winter (these pack down very small, worth their weight in shelter. Look for one in bright color (moor.) in bright color, Impor-tant-for-search and-rescue visibility) Google: Winter Blvy Sack

Waterproof matches and three propane and three propane lighters (you can never have enough). Candles (use them to help start fires, not to keep warm). Compass (know how to use it). Hand warmers, 10 to 12 one-time use type Flashlight. Light-Duality tockling multi-purpose tool (at

high-Squality lackling multi-purpose tool (at least with saw blade, knille, pillers) Mylon Cord Rescue Strobe (battery version, replaces the pyro flare device, Visibility up to 2 miles) Extra batterles Balaclava, or insulated stocking cap Food (High-protein food such as pre-packaged smoked sallmon, canned chicken breast, peanuts, cashews, high protein snacks)

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### Dive in to scuba with TF Parks

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering a one-day workshop in scuba diving. Participants must be at least 8 years old. Students will learn the basics through profession-al instruction and will have an opportunity to try scuba diving. Cost is \$20 per person. Class will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 18 at the Twin Falls City none.

11:30 a.m. Nov. If at the Twin Falls City pool.
To register or for more infor-mation, call 736-2265 or stop by the parks and recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

#### Ontimists to host memorial shoot

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Optimist Club will host the 21st Annual Wayne Kinney Memorial Turkey Shoot this Sunday at the Twin falls Gun Club, on the north end of Washington Street.

Prizes will include turkeys.

hams and steaks. Food and drink will be available, and a turkey shoot guarantee card is also available. Drawings will

#### **Outdoors** briefs

include a Mossberg Silver reserve 12-gauge over and

include a Mossberg Silver reserve 12-gauge over and under shotguns (retail value \$400 per gun). The first shot \$400 per gun). The first shot starts at 11 a.m. Guns are donated by Red's Trading Post. For every gun purchased at Red's, you will receive a ticket for the shotgun drawings. For more informa-tion call Dennis at 733-1013.

#### Volunteers sought for tree planting

for tree planting
JEROME — The Idaho
Department of Fish and Game
Is looking for volunteers to
help plant an aspen grove in
the new natural habitat area at
its Jerome office site. The
planting will take place on
Saturday, Nov. 18, at 9 a.m. and
last two to three hours.
Families are welcome, but
actual planting will require
individuals who can lift up to
50 pounds.
Planters should bring work
glows and dress for the weath-

er that day Anyone interested should call Ed Papenberg, the Volunteer Coordinator, at 324-4359 to sign up and receive more information.

### Wildlife expert to discuss South America

discuss South America The Prairie Falcon Audubon Society, the local chapter of the National Audubon Society, is hosting a program by Jan Simpkin, professor of biology at the College of Southern teath.

at the Conescidance.
Simpkin will discuss her recent trip to Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands including her speciacular sides which the unique flora. bergeger istants nichtling her speciacular sildes which focus on the unique flora, dana (including many endemic birds), and geography of the Galapagos Islands that led Charles Durwin to understand the process of special special special special control of the co

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hunt. Tolbert took the deer with a 7mm-08 Savage from 130 yards, while Fansler. The group staiked the buck for three hours in cold wind and rain

### $\mathbf{Ride}_{-}$

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clutch and free-wheeling
across the ice will keep you
from physical either too
the rear wheel.
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the ice, ride on the sand, As a
rale, you will be steadler with
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the bike out from under you. the smallest rule can force the bike out from under you. If you have a choice of riding on ice; or turning around and remaining on dry pavement turn around and go back

— turn around and go back home.
Too many things can go wrong on the ice. If you have to slow down, be aware of cars behind you, and pull ower if they are following too close. Falling down at low speed on a slick surface prohably won't hurt you, but if the car behind you can't stop or doesn't know how, it will be nasty.

nasty. Don't expect drivers to rec-Don't expect drivers to rec-ognize how privers of automobiles have a hard enough time noticing motorcycles in the warm summer menths they certainly aren't looking for you in the winter. Who would be crazy enough to ride a more provided when it's so cold? You've got to ride defensively and always be aware of other vehicles.

micies. When riding in the winter, wind-riding in the winter, wind-chill becomes a serious factor, and every effort should be made to insulate your skin from exposure. When a rrom exposure. When a motorcyclist is traveling at 60 mph, and the outside temper-ature is 40 degrees, the wind-chill is going to be a brisk 25 degrees. At the same speed, if the temp drops to 35, the wind-chill drops to 17 degrees.

wind-chin arops degrees.
Most motorcycle manufacturers offer some kind of witter riding sult, similar to a snowmobile suit. Heated handgrips can provide co fort, and some bikes offer tort, and some bikes offer heated seats. A full-faced hel-met will afford the best pro-tection from the elements, but if the visor is single-pane, it will be prone to fogging. Snowmobile helmets are

Snowmobile helmets are designed for winer condi-tions, and are less prone to fogging, but not all are DOT approved for motorcycle use. That means if you crash and burn on the motorcycle, the non-DOT approved snowmo-bile helmet will not offer the best protection. Look for DOT approved snowmobile helmet approved snowmobile thel-

mets.
There are several products that claim to be anti-logging. The best 'ive found is a treated cloth found at your local moiorcycle shop.
Keep your core warm. Some manufacturers offer a heated vest that plugs into your bikes power outlet. By keeping your core temperature warm, you're warming your vital organs and allowing your body to distribute blood to your extremities your feet and hands.

Most sporting goods epartments sell small, onetime use hand-warmer packs that can provide heat for 6 to 8 hours. If you wear insulated boots and gloves and find that your feet or hands still get your feet or manus on a cold, try putting a thermal hand-warmer inside your boots or cloves. Place the heat boots or gloves. Place the he pack where it will maximize its ability to warm the blood flow.

#### Off-mad

Off-road

While you won't be trail riding in the South Hills in the winter, the snow depth generally allows for trail riding in the low-lying desert areas. One area that is easily accession area that is easily accession and the south of the Period South of the South of the Period South of the South of the Period South of the South of th

wo years. Winter riding putsy.

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Inspect your bike mechanically. Make sure the bike has been thoroughly inspected for any mechanical problems.

cable wear, anti-freeze, tire pressure. Being stranded in the middle of nowhere in 20 degree temperatures because of a breakdown can turn a pleasant ride into a life-threatening situation. Ride in a reas that you're familiar. Scout out you're and you won't be able to tell the difference jast by looking. When in doubt, slow down. Know exactly where you are, and where to go in case of en emergency. If caught in awinter storm, the sky and landscape can blend into one grey palette that obliterates any landmarks. In case you

break down, you should know where a major highway is. Always carry a topographical map of the area you'll be rid-ing in laminate the map to

ing in laminate the map to survive perspiration and con-densation in summer, rain and snowmet in winter.

In any survival situation, you'll need to determine whether it's best to stay put. or worth walking out. Knowing exactly where you are in relation to civilization will help you make that decision.

If you're winter riding in southern Idaho's desert areas

as you're writer fiding in southern idaho's desert areas, an emergency shelter could be anything that could provide respite from the elements a rock shelter or cave. Always carry enough food and gear as if you were going to be spending at least three days stranded. Find out how cold it gets at night where you will be going and bring enough clothes to keep you safe at that temperature. Have at least basic knowledge of hypothermia and treatment of it (when the temperature of your body

temperature of your body falls to a level at which your

temperature of your body fails to a level at which your vital organs can no longer function you are experiencing hypothermia). Hypothermia will develop rapidly and is caused by cold, wet and/or windy weather that chills the body at a speed faster than it can produce heat.

Another note: Tell some-body where you're going and when you expect to return. Search and Rescue teams appreciate this level of planning, if you travel to remote places alone in Idaho's winters, you should have extensive survival, ordenteering and shelter-building skills. By using common sense and planning ahead, your winter riding experience should be just as satisfying fand uneventful) as any other time of year.

Kent Schmidt is the contained.

Kent Schmidt is ...e co. ative design director for the Times-News. He can be reached at Kent.Schmidt@lec.net.

### Rules ban electronic calls for predators

uestion: "I have really gotten involved in predator hunting the last several years. An electronic call has really

electronic call has really increased my effectiveness. Could I harvest a mountain lion or bobeat that came into my electronic call? Answer: Mountain lions are calssified as big game animals in Idaho. Idaho Department of Fish and Game Commission rules prohibit the use of any electronic calls to attract game animals. This prohibit he use of any electronic calls to attract game animals. This prohibition on electronic calls also includes hunting for turkeys, ducks and gesse, elk, deer and yes mountain lions. The Fish and Game Commission has made one exception to this rule. In big exception to this rule. In big

exception to this rule. In big game units 41 and 42; the



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extreine southwest parts of Owyhee county, electronic predator calls may be used for taking mountain lions. Mountain lions attracted to hand-operated or mouth blown predator calls are fair game if you have a mountain lion tag and lion take season is open. For animals classified as

furbearers; such as bobcats, raccoons, and fox, the use of electronic calls is lawful.

Harvesting furbearers such as bobcats using electronic calls would only be lawful during the open bobcat season. Electronic calls are also lawful for unprotected and predatory

for improtected and predator species such as coyotes. If you're coyote hunting right now using an electronic-predator call and a bobcat or mountain lion comes in to your call, you may enjoy the experience of seeing nature up close but you must let them go.

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# Parents revive Idaho school's overnight camp trip

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A popular overnight outdoor school program for sixth-graders that was cut from the Coeur d'Alene School District's

Coeur d'Alene School Districts budget this year could return in partial form this spring if a plan by parents and school officials goes through. The district axed the Trail Creek program from this year's budget as part of about \$2.1 million in cuts, citing budget codstraints and, later, concerns over liabilities that could arise from keening sixth. arise from keeping sixth-graders and their high school student counselors overnight

in the woods, far from home and from any medical treat-ment. "We've struggled with Trail Creek," Assistant

" Assistant Superintendent Hazel Bauman said during a recent meeting of the district's Board of Trustees.

said during a recent meeting of the district's Board of Trustees. "It has been pretty emotional." District officials have met with concerned parents several times to discuss ways to bring it back. Their last meeting on Oct. 31 resulted in the plan Bauman presented to the trustees: Each middle school cornes up with its own plan for sixth-garde outdoor activities this spring while the district works to secure funding to bring Trail Creek back next fall.

Funding for the program could come from the supplemental levy the district hopes to pass this spring, should the board agree, Bauman said. This years sixth-graders are the first class in decades that hasn't spent a few days in the woods with their teachers during the bendraine of the school.

woods with their teachers dur-ing the beginning of the school year doing outdoor education activities and team-building exercises. This year would be the 30th anniversary of the

program.

Mary Larsen, a parent of an eighth-grader at Lakes Middle School and a member of the parent-teacher organization, told the board at its September told the board at its September meeting that parents had found about \$45,000 in pledged funds to bring back Irail Creek, just \$10,000 shy of what the program costs each

what the program costs each year. But district officials said that it isn't just money keeping Trall Creek out of the budget. Taking kids out of the class-room eliminates valuable test

preparation time, especially important in middle school, where each grade is tested under No Child Left Behind

ander No Child Left Benind Act standards, Bauman said. Also, the potential liability of having a group of preteens in the woods for a number of days, isolated from society and miles away from any medical treatment, was a big concern,

Bauman said.

The district decided that moving the program slte from Shoshone Base Camp, about 60 miles from Coeur d'Alene, to Camp Lutherhaven on Lake Coeur d'Alene, to Camp Lutherhaven Executive Director Bob Baker said there's a tentative plan between his group and the school district to use the site this spring and guain this fall. If funding is available. Lutherhaven between this group and the program at its Shoshone camp location for the past decade.

The program is that some anound for so many years that some of the recent and

upcoming sixth-graders are second generation Trull Creek attendees, Baker said. The district really wanted to honor that tradition." Baker said. "They were really working hard to try to find a way to make it available to this year's kids."

kids."
Now it's up to each middle school to craft its own outdoor school program for this year's sixth-graders, the cost of program for this year's sixth-graders, the cost of which will be covered by the school. They won't spend this might, and if the program does come back next fall students will likely only stay for one night. The district will look for grants to cover the costs of having onsite nurses.

### Idaho trail guru helping improve Siberian ecotourism path

The Lewiston Tribune

OROFINO (AP) — Bob Tribble stood on a Siberian promontory looking at the world's largest freshwater lake. The Orofino man was not impressed. The view was outstanding but the trail leading to the overlook had problems. It was too steep and too straight, lacked character and generally offended his creative enablitiles. Tribble believes trails should be more than routes between two points.

—instead—they—should—give—people a sense of discovery. Like well-written books, good trail should have a bit of foreshadowing suspense, mystery. Climax and conclusion.

A good trail is designed to create the host of things, the designed to the control of a control of the control of a place and

he said.

Walking them should reveal
the beauty of a place, and
unobtrusive signs at trailheads
and visitor centers should tell

and visitor centers should tell stories about the natural and human history of an area.

Tribble told his Russian hosts the trail they had built was all wrong, it seemed to have no purpose and skipped several scenic vistas. He sug-

gested the path be rerouted, turned into a loop and dedi-cated to telling the story of local shamanistic legends that explain the origin of the lake mountains and rivers tha could be seen from the over

"They were overwhelmingly shocked," he said, "Prior to that little discussion they had no idea a trail needed to have a

no idea a trall needed to have a purpose."

His trall-building philosophy was just he kind of constructive criticism the Russians and their cast of international-volunters were looking for. The Great Balkal Trall Association has constructed more than 400 miles of trall and has plans for another 1,300 miles that will circumnavigate Lake Balkal. The group of what Tibble calls "bohemians and ecofreaks" wants to turn the lake into a destination for hikers and backpackers from around

into a destination for hikers and backpackers from around the world. In so doing, they hope to preserve the wildlands there and boost the economy of a region still struggling to deal with a rocky transition to

capitalism.
"Ecotourism is their number one thing. They work to get

people around that lake and into that environment and spending money." he said. During his career with the U.S., Forest Service, Tribble helped develop trails and visi-tor information centers for the Whiskeytown Shasta Trinity National Recreation Area in California.

National Recreation Area in California.
He specialized in interpretation—the art of explaining the natural world and local environment to forest visitors through signs and displays. "Interpretation has been my biggest thing for half of my crawer," he stid." Hibbig also spent much of his time in the Forest Service making docu-

spent much of his time in the Forest Service making documentary films. He likes to say he had the sexiest job in the Forest Service.

"I had a really exclining career and I got paid for It." he said.

But he walked away from. trails and interpretation when he retired to concentrate on his private photography business and a bed and breakfast he and his wife run in Orofine. ness and a bed and breakfast he and his wife run in Orofino. Last summer he saw a notice from the trails group looking for someone with his skills. They offered to pay travel expenses in exchange for advice. Tribble applied and

with the help of a friend asso-clated with the group, was chosen to evaluate about 70 miles of newly built trail and offer the group ideas about new routes, signage and inter-pression.

pretation.

He praised their goal but also offered some criticism.
Many of the trails are poorly built. Trailheads are strewn with heaps of litter and provide almost no information needed by the litter and provide almost no information needed. almost no information needed by the international adventure travelers the group wants to attract.

attract.
Besides more creative trail
design, he suggested the group
build alternate routes to the
same places. Some should
offer short easy strolls, Others
should be long and stremuous
and require special skill and
equipment

and require special skill and equipment.
Those seeking more adventure could take the difficult routes and those looking for a fun but less adrenaline-producing hike could take the easy and moderne trails, lie asked them to get local businesses more involved in the effort and said the Russians in general need to develop a more friendly attitude toward

place," hé said, "It's pretty hard

place." he said. "It's pretty hard core."

Ile also advised them to spread a "pack it in, pack it out" conservation ethle among he local population to help address the litter problem. In a crash course, he and fellow Forest Service retiree Brian Miller of Spokane. Wash, taught the trails group how to deliver information hikes need to know using symbols instead of words, an important strategy when the target audience is international. He told them routes have to be clearly when remote trails intersect. "We have to save these people. We have to have junctions signing," he said. "That was a revelation for them."

The two-week trip in late

signing," he said. "That was a revealation for them."

The two-week trip in late September and early October was a busy one with an aggressive schedule. Tibble and Miller visited several trails, lived with local host families and pounded the trails.

A highlight was an unexpected visit to a newly constructed environmental education center and botani-

constructed environmental education center and botani-cal garden. The center is visit-ed by thousands of school chil-dren.

### Steelhead may be stocked in the Boise River

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will stock about 300 hatchery steelhead in the Boise River from the Glenwood Bridge to Barber Park today.
Officials anticipate stocking up to a total of about 1,000 over the next few weeks.

if the steelhead run remains

Besides a fishing Ilcense, anglers hoping to tangle with one of the four to Ib-pound hatchery steelhead need a \$12.73 steelhead permit, good for 20 fish. Barbless hooks are not required for Bolse River, steehhead angling. All steelhead stocked in the Bolse River will lack an adipose fin — the small fin normally found immediately behind the dorsal fin. Bolse River to the small fin normally found immediately behind the dorsal fin. Bolse steen that locks an adipose fin should consider the fish as seedhead.

Any steelhead caught by an angler not holding a steelhead permit must immediately be returned to the water.













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### Nominations taken for women husiness award

TWIN FALLS — The National Association of Women Business Owners Boise Area and Southern Idaho Chapter is taking nominations for its Business

Women of the Year Award.
The award will be presen
ed at a special gala Jan. 19 i
Boise. Nominees need no Boise. Nominees need be members of NAWBO.

Go at a special guas para 1 and Boles. Nominees need not be members of NAWBO. Business Women of the Year nominees must own at least a 50 percent share of their businesses and have a compilishment as out-lined in the application. Additional award opportunities include the Trail Blazer award, given to an inspirational businesswoman whose accomplishments are in a field or industry where relatively few women have made inroads, and the Visionary award for a risk-taking businesswoman who pursues her passion with dedication and strength. These honorress need not own a 50 percent share of their business. The deadlines of the control of the passion with dedication and strength. These honorress need not own a 50 percent share of their business. The deadlines are wownaw-boboles org, or by contacting Beth Markley at bethemyodell.com, or 208-484-4424.

### Farmer Business Banquet planned

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce will hold the 2006 Farmer Business Banquet Thursday at the Best Western Burley Inn. 800 N. Overland Ave. Burley Social hour begins at 6 pm. followed by dinner at 7 pm. and the program at 8 pm. There will also be a balloon extravaganza fundralser following the pro-

balloon extravaganze fundralser following the profundaiser following the pro-gram. Alma Tumer of Tumer Farmis in Declo will be hon-ored, as Cassia County Farmer of the Year and Chuck Dalry of Dalry Electric in Rupert will be honored at Minidoka Businessman of the Year. Tickets are \$25 and are available at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce or by calling 679-4793.

### Microsoft Access class

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Larisa Alexander, will cover
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and running queries, making changes to the database
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The class will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and Nov. 20 in Room 101 of CSI's Shields Building. The cost is 335. For more information or to register, call 732-6442.

or 732-6441. or visit www.csi.edu/communityed

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# **Buhl looking into ethanol facility**

By Blair Koch Times News correspondent

BUILL — When the Coors Freeling Company closed down its barley elevators east of Buhl, local farmers thought twas a shame. Those contracting with the company now take their barley to Burley and the property in Buhl is for sale. However, as group of community leaders are throwing around the idea are throwing around the idea from the community leaders are throwing around the idea are throwing around the idea are throwing around the idea from the idea of the idea are throwing around the idea are throwing around the idea from the idea of the idea around the idea "It started as myself and farmer Joe Hulse leaning up against the fence and talking about what a shame it was that Coors closed the facility and that, somebody should really do so Containing with the down the containing and the containing the sound of the containing the containing and the containing the containing and the containing the con

would turn a negative into a

positive."
He explained that the plant

He explained that the plant would use local farm products such as corn, barley, canola or safflower to producte fuel and that it would be owned cooperatively by farmers and private investors.

"The Coors' facility is great because it has access to the railfroad, highway and has storage already available." O'Conner said. "But first we need to investigate if there is enough interest in pursuing the plan."

the plan."

An informational workshop will be held Tuesday to get the

will be held Tuesday to get the word out.
"We're bringing in Dave Kolsrud, the chairman of an ethanol farmers' cooperative from Minnesota to explain how the development of ethanol production was organized and the impact it had on the state's agricultural

Ethanol meeting

n meeting on ethanol and biodiesel will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday inside the Buhl High School auditorium. Peop should enter the left side of the building t side of the building. n. call the Buhl Chamber of Commerce at 543

economy." O'Conner said.
"The development of the
ethanol industry in Minnesota
is considered by many to have
revitalized, the state's farming

community."

The "Minnesota Model" is

The "Minnesota Model" is an excellent prototype for Buht to investigate, O'Conner said idaho Energy Division Manager John Crockett will be at the meeting to answer questions about a future ethanol or biodiesel plant in the area. Crockett is preparing a feasibility study for the Magle Cyalley and will be preparing one on this specific Buhl project.

"Our purpose at this point is

more than anyump said.
"Is this something that the community wants to do? Is it something that the farmers want to do?"

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want to do?"

He said a farmer-owned facility would help farmers add value and a market for their crops and that building both an ethanol and biodiesel production facility would be com-

plementary.

"With ethanol feedstock, barley and corn is key, and for blodfeest you need seed crop, canola and safflower," he said, Right now, the group is

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focusing on whether there is enough interest and investment to build the facility.

"With blodiesel, a good rule of thumb is 51 per gallon produced." Crockett said. "Like in New Plymouth it cost about \$10 million to build their 10 million gallons per year facility.

Crockett said it would cost about \$60 million to build a competitive than of plant.

The Buhl Chamber of Commerce is supporting the

The Buhl Chamber of Commerce is supporting the idea, said Steve Kaatz. Interim director of the chamber. "We're supporting this to the point of getting information to see if this is good economic development and if it fits plans for economic development of Buhl." Kaatz said.

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# Crop report

## Great years expected as prices rise for soybeans, corn

WASHINGTON — The nation's soybean crop is on track for its best year ever, and the corn crop is expected to be the second-best, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

Thursday.

Prices are continuing to rise, according to the monthly crop

report.
The soy-bean price forecast rose 50 cents from last month, to \$5.40 to \$6,40 a bushel, and the corn price forecast rose 40 cents to \$2.80 to \$3.20 a bushel.
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more acres in more acres in more acres in more acres in com next year because of vigorous demand for ethanol, said Keith Collins. Chief economist for the department. More than half the nation's corn surplus is expected to evaporate, according to the report.

"We will not have the stocks to draw down next year like we have this year." Collins said. "As a result of that, we're goligs to need substantially more acreage into corn. And that's what the market is signaling."

thats what the market is ag-naling."

As the soybean and corn harvests near an end, law-makers are preparing to return to Capitol Hill in a



Myron Puck of Walcott, lows, empties the hopper of his John Deers combine into a grain wagon during a corn harvest in this Nov. 1, 2005, file photo near Long Grove, lows. The nation's corn crop is appected to be the second-best ever the Arricultura Department said Therefore.

lame-duck session to press for billions of dollars in disaster assistance for farmers hit with drought and other weather problems. The Bush-administration had held off on more aid to see how the harvest

prices are good news for grain farmers. But for chicken and dairy farmers, rising prices are making feed more expensive-and-reducing-production-of-milk and chicken meat. The production forecast for meat and poultry dropped slightly, from an expected 91.4

billion pounds last month to just under 91.2 billion pounds. The outlook for soybean production improved slightly-from-last-month, while-the forecast for corn production dropped 1 percent in the monthly crop report. Nationwide, soybean pro-

duction is forecast at 3.2 bil-lion bushels, up from 3.19 bil-lion bushels last month and 3.06 billion bushels last year. —Corn-production-is-forecast at 10.75 billion bushels, up from 10.9 billion bushels last month and more than 11 bil-lion bushels last year.

2006 ELECTION AND BUSINESS

### The economy: Will minimum | Contracting: Will Democrats' wage and trade be affected?

WASHINGTON — Democrats vowed during the campaign to push for a federal minimum wage of \$7.25 per hour, up from \$5.15. Inflation has eroded the value of the minimum wage by 21 percent since it was last raised nine years

Many Republicans have indicated Many Republicans have indicated support for such a measure, making it likely to pass in some form that President Bush will sign, possibly after trading it for something else. The minimum wage is definitely going up' said Kevin Fassert, direct of economic policy studies at the American Elmontonia of the Managara of the American Elmontonia of the Managara of the Man

— it applies to less than 3 percent of workers. Including measures passed during Tuesday's vote. 29 states and the District of Columbia already have minimum wages higher than the federal one. Also, Rep. Charles Rangle, D-N.Y., who probably would chair the Ways and Means Committee in the new House, signaled Wednesday that he will favor a more aggressive approach toward China and other countries on trade industries on currence workers.

toward China and other countries on trade, including on currency policies and enforcing trade rules. "We should insist that if they trade with us. it's free trade." Rangel said. "We have to protect American jobs." Rangel hopes the committee will agree before year-end to extend trade preferences for Haitd, Peru, Colombia and countries in Africa, and approve tommilization of trade relations with

# oversight live up to their talk?

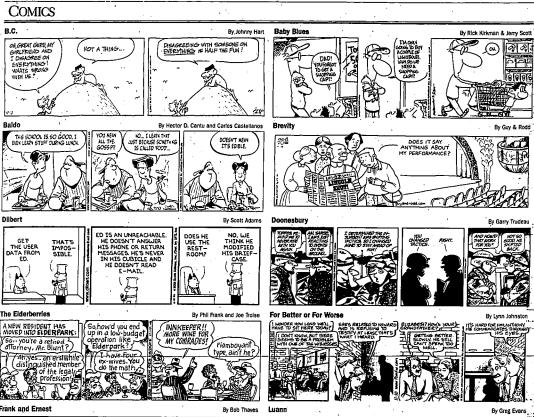
WASHINGTON — Democrats have hammered Republicans in recent years over not providing what they considered to be aggressive oversight of contractors. Now Democrats get to show what they can do.

Contractors doing work in Iraq. Afghanistran and along the Gulf Coast could be on the hot seat, as likely incompare, ormprises chairs have Afghanistan and along the Gulf Coast could be on the hot sea, as likely incoming committee chairs have wowed to haul company executives before the earnens to answer questions. Halliburton Co. will probably be Exhibit A, but Democrats won't stop there. Several leading Democrats have called for a special investigative body, modeled after the Thuman Committee of World War II, to look into Larges of war profiteering. "With the expohential aous or douars being spent, there nee to be very aggressive oversight so the Congress knows if the money's being spent wisely," said Sen. Byron Dorgan D-N.D.

spent wisely, said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D.

Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., who is In line for chairmanship of the powerful Armed Services Committee, said Wednesday that he would re-stablish a subcommittee on oversight and investigations. For weapons makers such as Lockheed Martin Corp, and Boeing Co., the most significant threat is still undetermined. If Republicans train control of the Senate, John McCain is expected to become chairman of the Armed Services Committee The Arizona Republican is a longitime critic of the Pentagon's buying practice and already has been credited with squeezing contractors' profit mangins.

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By Wifey



Strange Brew





ships could be tested by tensions or arguments.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The show must go on. Don't let minor agitations interfere with a "business as usual" attitude. Wrap up pressing matters in the best way possible, but hold off on crucial decisions.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Bluff your way. As the song says, you got to know when to

Jerakline Saumers
hold 'em, know when to fold
'em. This is not a good time to
up the ante on any key matter
or to gamble with your heart.
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Finish with a flourish. When
the going gets tough, the tough
on. Work late if you must, as
romance is not likely tonight.
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smoothly if the start is delayed until next week. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sidestep confinontations. TLC is required under these stars. Strained tempers and tension illed situations could cause blowups. A gentle demeanor leaves the door open for for-giveness later.

proverbial cicumber.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Silck to your guns.
Showdowns are possible, but not inevitable. If you are dedicated, persistent, and work-hard you can overcome objections and prove your detractors wrong.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): Being rigid and righteous can ruffle feathers. If you fed is necessary to be fough an anils tremember that even the largest nails bend. Make are effort to be more flexible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Refuse to be put on the defensive. Use kid gloves when dealing with sensitive situations as tempers could bell under une smallest provocation. Do not deliver tultimatums or render final decisions.

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FISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Adopt a sympathetic viewpoint. Discourage spats by
being noncommittal and easygoing even in the face of unfair
criticism. Wrap up current
work projects but don't start
anything of importance.







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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By-Bil-Ke

"If I ever go hunting I'll just use my squirt gun."

# Taking care of grandchildren leaves grandma stressed out

DEAR ABBY: 1 am a grand-mother of five. I love my children. However, when they visit, the parents of my grandchildren rarely supervise them. My house and yard are somewhat 'childproof.' but the kids still get into a lot of things they shouldn'. As I am the only one feel like I am forced to be the baby sitter rather than being able to enjoy the family.

We have a large family, and while I don't mind doing most of the work, I am starting to resent the fact that my husband and I end up doing the lion's share. When I ask one of my grown children to help, the reply I get is. 'We are socializing and relaxing.' Swe are socializing and they have been exhaust a my being the swe that I am being 'upitght' or This is causing a lot of arguments between my husband their stepfather? and me. I don't want family times to be tressful, but the last few visits have been exhausting because I my tandramy and the proper opproach.

approach:

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SANTA BARBARA
DEAR CONFUSED: Well, I
had grandparents, so permit
me to enlighten you. If my
parents or I had ever spoken
as disrespectfully to them as



your children have to you, there would have been holy beek to pay. It is not being uptified to a for fundersam? for a host to ask a guest for help if there is more going on than the or she can handle — and certainly not if the guests are family members. In fact, they should be asking YOU if you need a hand. However, there is blame here to go around. Who raised these self-centered ingrates? If the answer is you, then you must ask yourself why you tolerated this when they were young. It's still not too late to put your foot down — and I hope you'll do so the next time you ask someone to assist you, and the person shines you on.

DEAR ABBY: My adult step.

DEAR ABBY: My adult step-sister who lives in another state is being married next summer. We are not close, and summer. We are not crose, and I have spent about one day a year with her over the past nine years. We haven't seen each other in more than two

years.

My cousin's daughter is being married on the same day. I am very close to this cousin. I have been a part of her daughter's life since she was born and have always

been 'Auntle', to her. I feel like I am between a rock and a hard place regarding which weeding to attend. No matter which I decide to do, someone will be upset with me. Hawe, you any advice?

— BETWEEN T Here Is a reason why you and your tsep-sister are not close, and attending her weeding will probably not make you any tent of the control of the c

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow is Veterans Day, the day set aside to honor those Americans who have served our country through military, service. Our veterans deserve our respect and our gratitude for their dedication and sacri-

places at once.

our respect and on administration of their dedication and sacrifice.

To mark this special day — and also the Thanksgiving. Christmas and New Year's holidays. Which are fast approaching — please consider or expressing your gratitude to the young men and womennow serving in the military blessending a personally writer of the young men and womennow serving in the military blessending a personally writer of the young men and womennow serving in the military blessending the young the service — as you wish. Messages — to all branches of the service — as you wish. Messages of support from home are the best morale booster there is, so let's let them know we care.

### CPR effective only about 15 percent of time

On TV, CPR works most of the time to restart a heart. In real life, alas, it's not that often only about 15 percent of the people survive. This day In history: Although it seems like just 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 or 10 years ago, Nov. 10, 1969, saw the broad-cast premiter of Sesame Street.

cast premiere of Sesame Street. Was the Statue of Liberty modeled after a specific person? Two people to be exact. Sculptor Frédéric-Auguste Bartholdi used his mother as the model for Liberty's face and his girlifiend as the model for her body. Dr. Freud will see you now Morseur Bartholdi. Cherahas are fast, reaching speeds of about 71 miles per hour.

A good batch of cider will not just contain one kind of apple, but a blend of three to five varieties.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS Erin Barrett

Dr. Pearl Zane Grey was only a moderately successful dentist. He did much better as 'Zane Grey' writing Western novels between seeing patients.

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Mexican jumping beans improved the seeing patients. The "bean" is from a shrub that grows south of the border, and the caterpillar eats out the inside, jerking now and again to scare away birds and other seed-catery birds and other seed-catery grows up and emerges from the seed as a butterfly.

When he was a desperately

poor child, Charles Dickens was taken from his paregus and forced to work at a slug-polish factory in London.

The oldest letter in our-alphabet is "o. first ussed by the Egyptians in about 3000 B.C. A 216-minute mode with a cast of thousands, yet not a single woman in a speaking role: that's one way of describing Lawrence of Arabia.

In a poli, American speech teachers once came up with the unglish language. The lix included "plump. "gripe," "cacepog." "cacepog." "cacepog." "cacepog." "cacepog." "hiegamaic." plutocrat" and flatulence."

In Polish currency, it takis."

### Leftover political signs worth a free appetizer at South Carolina restaurant

CHARLESTON, S.C. - With the election season over, camthe election season over, cam-paign signs are now worth their weight in spinach dip. So says the Southeast

restaurant chain Sticky Fingers, which is offering a free

Fingers, which is offering a free approlate — approlate — to—anyone—who cleans up the campaign clutter and brings in a sign.

"test think of those leftower campaign signs as oversized, roadside gift certificates," said Sticky Fingers co-owner left Goldstein. "It's an easy way to help take care of our neighborhoods."

The Charleston-based ribs restaurant will offer coupons for a free appetizer through next Wednesday.

The chain operates 17 restaurants in the Carolinas, Tennessee, Georgia and

Tennessee, Georgia and Florida.

### Nevada marijuana supporters not giving up

Supporters not giving up
RENO, New.— Backers of a
move.— to legalize small
amounts of marijuana in
Newada said they're not
bummed out by its defeat at
the polls.
If anything, they were
encouraged by the support
they received from voters and
pledged Wednesday to try
again.

again.

"The reality is, in the history of this country, no pot initiative has gotten the vote total we're going to end up geeting," said Neal Levine, campaign manager for the Committee to Control and Regulate Marijuana.

### Odds & ends

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Nevadans can expect the issue to appear again in 2008 or 2010, he said.

"It's 100 percent certainty—
thatwewill be back on the bale—
tot," Levine said. "We've been working this state for five years, and we're not going anywhere."
Voters rejected Question 7, 56 percent to 44 percent. It passed only in tiny Storey County, by a mere 95 votes of 1,851 cast.

### Online bidders can buy naming rights to reef

naming rights to reef

KEY WEST, Fia.— Call it an
opportunity for some belowsca-level recognition.

An online autotion, hegan.
Wednesday for naming rights
to an artificial reef project
organizers hope to establish
off the Horida Keys.

The reef is to be created by
sinking the retired 524-foot
U.S. Air Force missile-tracking
ship General Hoy S.
Vandenberg, which monitored
NASA space launches from
1963 to 1983.
Since 1984, the ship has
been among other decommisstoned vessels at the lames
River Naval Reserve Fleet in
Virginia's lames River. The socalled Ghost. Fleet is being
thinned because of environmental concerns.
Bidding on the online auction site eBay Inc. begins at
\$800,000, with a reserve price

bidding on the observed tion site eBay Inc. begins at \$900,000, with a reserve price of \$1.3 million, said Joe Weatherby, a project organizer

with Artificial Reefs of the

with Artificial Reefs of the Keys. It's the last piece of a funding puzzle required for the \$5.7 million project. ARK has already gathered \$3 million, but needs to come up with remaining funds-to-avoid-los-ing the ship to scrapyard.

### Missouri prison cells repainted pink

cells repainted pink
BUFFALD, Mo. – Prisoners
returning to a southwest
Missouri county jail dummered
in a failed breatout will find a
new color scheme – pink with
blue teeldy bear accents.

The Dallas County
Detention Center is being
repainted a soft shade of pink
in an effort to better manage
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Sheriff Mike Ruckley said he
decided to update the look as
part of extensive repairs necess
sury after inmates set a fire and
vandalized the interior in an

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### **Mexico City approves law** recognizing gay civil unions

MEXICO CITY (AP)

Mexico City's assembly on Thursday voted for the first time in the country's history to legally recognize gay civil unions, a measure that will provide same-sex couples with benefits similar to those of married couples. The mayor was expected to sign the measure into law. The bill, which does not approve gay marriage, allows same-sex couples to register their union with civil authori-

ties, granting them inheritance and pension rights, as well as other social benefits. Heterosexual couples who are not legally married can also be registered under the legislation.

The bill was criticized by the Catholic Church and conservative civil groups. It asseed

Catholic Church and conser-vative civil groups. It passed 43-17, with all the opposition coming from the National Action Party of President Vicente Fox and president-elect Felipe Calderon.

### Kyrgyz leader gives up some power to defuse crisis

BISHKEK, Kyrgyzstan — Kyrgyzstan's president surren-dered some of his powers Thursday in a bid to defuse a political crisis that had threat-ened to plunge the former Soviet republic into chaos for the second time in less than

hree years. President Kurmanhek Bakiyev, who came to power in the Central Asian nation after an uprising in March 2005, signed into law constitutional reforms demanded by the opposition. The move came after a week of increasingly angry protests that led to violence between supporters of the government and the opposition, which includes many disgrunted former allies of the president.

The tent city that had grown up outside the president's office in the past week was dismanlled Thursday, and opposition leader Omurbek Babanov said it was time to

sition leader Omurbel Babanov said it was time to end the rallies and start build-

supporters thronged the capi-tal Bishkek's main square for a victory rally but some contin-ued to demand Bakiyev's resig-

Many in the crowd broth into the chants that accompanied the opposition railies for week: "Bakiyev must go Bakiyev must go!"
Parliament appointed

Parliament appointed Bakiyev as president in March 2005 following opposition protests that ousted longtime ruler Askar Akayev.

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### China warily awaits Pelosi as U.S. House speaker

The Associated Press

BEIJING - China is uneasi-BEIJING: — China is uneasi-ju anticipating a bumpy rough in relations with the United States now that the Democrats' victory in midterm elections has placed one of Beljling's most ardent critics in charge of the House of Representatives. Speaker-elect Nancy Pelosi climbed the Democratic Party ranks in Congress sawaring

climbed the Democratic largy ranks in Congress saveging. China for its human rights abuses. She opposed awarding China normal trading relations throughout the 1996s and giving Beijing the 2008 Olympics, seeking to deny the country apparent U.S. approval for its behavior. With the 65-year-old Pelosi now in a more powerful public pulpit. China is expecting more critical treatment.

This old woman has a great bias against China, possibly creating some static in China-U.S. relations," Jin Canrong, an America vatcher at Renmin University in Beijing, saids in a report Weinesday on Shia.com, one of the control of the control portais.

Major changes in U.S. policy toward China aren't likely, said Chinese experts, in included. The Chinese Foreign Ministry in the government's first public reaction, called on Congress to "play a constructive role in promoting our relations."

Though wary of each other, the administrations of Parsident Bush and President Hü ljintao have learned to manage the relationship, emphasizing areas where they can cooperate, like North Korea, while keeping disagreements, such as Beijing's ballooning trade surplus. From spoiling overall less.

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Alter Kamm testified before a congressional panel in September, a senior diplomat in the Chinese Embassy in Washington approached him and they talked about Pelosi. "She sets the agenda. It's her agenda." Kamm said.



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2007 FORD EXPEDITION EL SUV

# Luxuriously rugged sinfully comfortable

Based on the totally redesigned 2007 Expedition, Ford unveils the Expedition EL extended length SUV. En-gineered for consumers that gineered for consumers that want even more cargo-carrying capability, the EL is all about more – 12-inch longer wheelbase, 14.8-inch increase in overall length and 24 cuble feet more cargo space – than the previous Expedition.

The new Expedition EL is unique from the B-pillar back with its own floor pan

unique from the B-pillar back with its own floor pan, one-piece body side, run-ning boards, rear fascla, roof rack, rear quarter glass, one-piece headliner and quarter panel trim. The second-row doors are also unique to im-prove the ingress and egress to both second and third

four-wheel drive configura-tions and XLT, Eddle Bauer and Limited trim levels, the Expedition EL is powered by Ford's truck-proven 5.4L Tri-ton V8 engine. Motion is transferred to the ground through an all-new 6R six-speed automatic transmission. With manual transmission. With manual shift capability, the new gearbox features a wide 6,041; gear ratio and two overdrive gears that deliver impressive performance and fuel economy. On the road, the new Expedition EL is a strong, smooth performer – responsive at spaced and

smooth performer – respon-sive at speed and impressively nimble. Han-dling and control are not-a chore despite the SUV's large overall size. The new Expedition EL rides on an all expedition EL rides on an au new chassis, engineered to Ford F-Series truck durabili-ty standards. This provides the solid foundation neces-sary for superior driving dynamics. Control hardware for the

EL starts with a four-wheel EL starts with a four-wheel independent suspension, featuring an all-new double-wishbone front suspension with a short- and long-arm (SLA) design with coll-over-shocks and a 35-mm stabilizer bar At the rear an shocks and a 36-mm stabilizer bar. At the rear, an all-new suspension configu-



ration features a five-link design for better control of fore/aft and lateral load forces. Monotube shocks on all four corners allow for

Inside the cabin, upscale quality, comfort and capa-

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ecise tuning and a

### 2007 Ford Expedition by the Numbers

Price: The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2007 Ford Expedition starts from \$33,625 for the XLT 2WD model up to \$42,575 for the Limited 4WD.

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bility are evident. Displays, controls and switchgear are large, easy to read and use. A flat cabin floor facilities interior movement and access throughout the vehicle interior. Seating throughout automatic power door locks, side-intrusion door beams, tire pressure modificing system, log lamps and remote keylese entry. Optional safety equipment throughes a negation radio system WARRANTY, 55,000 mile, 24,000 p.mile, 20,000 p.mile, 20,000 p.mile, 20,000 p.mile, 24,000 p.

proved contours, larger bol-sters, softer cushions and upgraded materials to provide increased comfort on iong trips. One-lever action kneel-down 40/20/40-splir second-row seats fold flat with the load floor to offer

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long do fuel pumps last?
-Mike Ferris,

Ledyard, Con



A. Electric fuel pumps are found on all fuel-injected vehicles and a handful of older carbureted models. A fuel-injection system's electric rotary pump is in or near the fuel tank as they are good at pushing fuel but not pulling it.

Some vehicles have a lowpressure in-tank pump and a high-pressure pump attached to the chassis. In either case to the chassis. In either case the pumps are cooled and lubricated by the fuel passing through them, so running very low or out of fuel is not beneficial to long life. Electric fuel pumps are usually good for 80.000 to 150,000 miles of service and generally die as a result of sediment, water contamination or simply wear. While all electric fuel pumps are somewhat noisy, bumps are somewhat noisy.

pumps are somewhat noisy, one that gets louder may be telling you of a restricted fuel filter or worn internal mecha-nism. It is possible, with an inductive current clamp and lab scope, to observe an elec-tric fuel pump's current waveform and spot brush and armature faults before it

and armature faults before it fails completely. What can you do to prevent or anticipate fuel pump failure? You best bet is to change the fuel filter as specified (or sooner or "lifetime" harder to push through a dirty/restricted filter, and maintain at least one-quarter tank of fuel at all times. The first signs of a falling pump are excessive noise or high speed/load power loss. Checking the pump's current waveform is a simple job for a lop-note it technician but

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Against two spades, West leads
the heart nine. You take your
queen and ace and give your partner a heart ruff. He returns the
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three of clubs (suggesting an honor) to the four, jack and six, and
the critical point of the hand has
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Declarer appears to have precisely four hearts and at least five
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singleton diamond at most with So th, so cashing the club ace cannot cost, now. When you do, West follows with the two, so now you know that declarer had only a doubleton club.

It may look easy to sit back with five tricks under your belt and a trump trick to come, but beware! Your spade trick could vanish if declarer has all the spade intermediates and can arrange to take two spade finesses, which he can certainly do on a black-suit return now.

If you look at the full deal, you will see why the only return to de-

will see why the only return to de-feat the contract is a diamond, rereat the contract is a diamond, removing South's last entry to dummy. So long as you remember to cover whatever spade is led from dummy, the trump finesse cannot be repeated, and the contract must fail. Bobby Wolff

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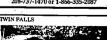
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