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### Hospital will share in cancer center's profits, losses

By Sandy Miller

TWIN FALLS - County com-missioners Wednesday signed off on the lease of Magic Valley's cancer center to St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Boise.
"I think it's going to be good

"I think it's going to be good for the patients in our hospital," said Commission Chairman Gary Grindstaff. "They'll have more access to services." Magic. Valley Regional's Hospital Board recently approved leasing the hospital's cancer center to Mountain States after 5th District Judge Roger

Burdick determined that the lease agreement between Mountain States and the hospital compiled with the law and did not need to be approved by voters.

The Hospital Board began lease discussions with Mountain States last summer when the

lease discussions with Mountain States last summer when the Hospital Board discovered how difficult it was to recruit medical oncologists, said Hospital Board Chairwoman Vesta Maughan. Leasing the hospital's cancer center to St. Luke's Mountain

States Tumor Institute will bring "some consistency and stability in medical oncology," Maughan said. "People will be able to see

the same doctor more than

the same doctor more than once."

She said there will be one full-time oncologist on staff, and there are plans to bring in a second full-time oncologists in the future. Oncologists will also travel in from Boise to provide additional support, Maughan said.

There are two lease agreements – a 10-year lease agreements – a 10-year lease agreement with two five-year options for the space at the hospital, and a two-year lease agreement for the equipment at the hospital. Mountain States will pay the hospital Staff, 396 a year for the space and \$137,500 a year for the equipment, said Magic Valley

Regional attorney Kent Taylor. The lease will go into effect

The lease will go into effect Jan 1.

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Magic Valley Regional and dountain States will share in the cancer center's profits and losses. Magic Valley Regional will take 40 percent, and Mountain States will take 60 percent.

"If there's a profit, we take part of the profit, and if there's a loss, we will share in the loss," Maughan said.
Whether the hospital will make or lose money by leasing its cancer center is not known.

"We don't keep individual

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#### COMING IN FOR A TRIM?



Santa's helper 'Ed' spreads holiday cheer to Cheryl Dekruyl right and her client at a beauty salon on Main Avenue Wednesday morning in Twin Falls. Ed walking the avenue visiting every business handing out camby cames.

### Survey shows sharp decline in teen smoking

#### Ecstacy use increases, but not as much

WASHINGTON - Smoking is declining sharply among American teens, a finding that health experts are hailing as good news for the public's future health.

health
Are port also disclosed that
the recent sharp increases in the
use of the drug extasy are slowing, heroin use decreased,
notably among 10th and 12th
graders, and a gradual decline
in use of inhalants continued in
2001.

2001.
Decreases in cigarette smoking were observed for the 8th, 10th and 12th graders surveyed. For 8th graders: Some 12.2 percent of 8th graders reported smoking in the 30 days before they were surveyed, down from 14.6 percent the year before. The peak in the 1990s was 21.0 percent in 1990.

nt in 1996. For 10th graders: The survey

Gound 21.3 percent had smoked in the last 30 days, down from 23.9 percent the year before and 30.4 percent, also in 1996.

For 12th graders: 29.5 percent of had smoked in the month before being asked. That was down from 31.4 percent in 2000. Their peak in the 1990 came in 1997 at 36.5 percent.

Wednesday in the annual Monitoring the Future survey conducted for the government by the of University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

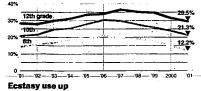
The report surveyed 44,300 students nationwide in grades 8, 10, and 12.

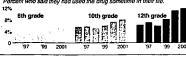
students na 10, and 12. "Becaus se the teen years are "Because the teen years are critical in the initiation of near-ly all lifetime smoking habits, what happens during that developmental period is vital to the eventual health and longevi-ty of each generation," said ty of each general Johnston.

The decline in drug use was

#### Fewer teens smoking

The percent of students who said they smoked cigarettes in the past 30 days dropped this year after peaking in the mid-1990s. The use of ecstasy increased, but not as much as in past years.





SOURCE: University of Michigan Institute

also lauded by public health offi-

cials.
"Overall, drug use among teen agers has America's teen agers has remained level or declined for the fifth year in a row, and that's good news. But we must remain

vigilant to the threats that heroin, ecstasy, marijuana, alcohol and other dangerous drugs pose to our youth," Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson said in a

A piece of Magic Valley history comes down

# prisoners

escape

PESHAWAR, Pakistan - The

PESHAWAR, Pakistan The Pakistan military is searching today for at least 20 al-Quida prisoners who escaped from their guards near the border between Pakistan and Afghanistan. Screaming "God is great," an al-Quida prisoner and fellow captives on a bus stormed their six guards. Wednesday, wresting away guns and killing all of them, witnesses said. Seven captives died trying to get away and 20 others were still on the run. The bloody escape spilled on the run. The bloody escape spilled onto a dusty road near the Pakistan town of Parachinar, where the band of militant fighers, mostly Araba.

of Parachinar, officials – A2 where the band of militant fighters, mostly Arabs, had been held over night affect capture while crossing the border from the Tora Bora region of east-afghanistan.

An al-Qaida fighter took the wheel of the bus, drove off the road and alled it over in the mode. The captures who got away were being chased by Pakistan military helicopters in the mountainous border region.

"One of the Arabs shouted Allahu Akbar" and with that slopan the others attacked," bus driver Rehman Ali told The Associated Press.

In a statement, the provincial government said there were 48 al-active and the statement of the Arabs and the statement of the Arabs and the statement of the Associated Press.

In a statement, the provincial government said there were 48 al-active active for ficials said the area was sealed off and "a hectic search is in progress."

The fighters were among 156 al-Picase see ESCAPE, Page A2

### President faces a tricky transition

By Ron Fournier The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President
Bush is at a tricky turning point
as the war in Afghanistan winds
down without the capture of
Osama bin Laden or the defeat of
the al-Qaida terron network.
He must hold together the fragile coalition of countries led by
the United
States, sustain
the momentum of U.S.
public support

the momen-tum of U.S. public support for his war against terror-ism and explore how to expand it to other coun-tries other coun-tries.

How does he do all that?

Move quick-ly to the next stage of the w

George W. Bush

stage of the war of the even while in apply Afghanistan, pointed and policy analysts said Wednessa, Aides say Bush is close to deciding what to do next.

Conservative hard-liners in the administration want Bush to topple Saddam Hussein, but administration surrees say the White House is unlikely to turn to Iraq

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#### Power plant history

Power plant history

The stone house at Shoshone Falls
was first used by operators who
worked for the Great Shoshone
and Twin Falls Power Plant. The plant
began generating electricity in 1907
with one unit capable of producing only
400 kilowatts. A second generator with
600 kilowatt capacity was installed in
1909. klaho Power acquired the
Shoshone Falls Power Plant in 1916,
when the company was formed from
five smaller contipanies.
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Shoshone Falls Power Plant produces
about 98,000 megawatt hours of electricity, enough to supply nearly 6,700
households.

Source: Idaho Power Co.

Source: Idaho Power Co.

TWIN FALLS - The number of historic lava rock buildingsin Jerome and Lincoln count its has gone from 101 to 100.

A demolition team destroyed and hauled away the tubble of one of Magic Valley's most recognizable landmarks earlier this week. It was a 1907 stone thouse at Shoshone Falls in which Idaho Power Co. had once housed the power plant operators.

"I know that we had extin-

#### -Idaho Power razes 'old stone cottage'

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

operators. —"I-know-that-we-had-extin-

guished every possible means to either relocate or rehabilitate the house," said Lewis Wardle, Idaho Power Co. projects manager, on Wednesday. "But ir's a safety hazard to the public. You just couldn't keep people out."

The house had not been occupied for 30 or 40 years, and youngsters kept breaking into it. In addition, the 42- by 45-foot house was perched too near a cliff's edge, making it a

liability for the power company, Wardle said.

A cultural resources coordinator for the company explained the steps she took to try to salvage the building.

"We ran an ad in the newspare ratio is to control to the newspare ratio is to control."

paper trying to recruit people to move it," Robin Johnson

said.

But when a reputable house mover looked at it, he said there was no way it could be moved as one unit. The mover

didn't see much future in taking his rig over a steep; rockynarrow grade to get to the
house, either. Mainly, though
moving the structure was simply prohibitively expensive,
Johnson said.

"I talked to him a few times
just begging him to figure out
a way to move it," Johnson
said, "but short of building a
whole new approach, he said it
just wouldn't work."

Another avenue that proved
prohibitively expensive was
Please see COTTAGE, Page A2 didn't see much future in tak

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REGIONAL WEATHER

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**▼** 26° ▲ 34° ▼ 18°

Southern (daho; Cloudy with a bit of snow in the morning, mixing with and changing over to rain in most locations by attendorn. Highs 32-42, Another round of some light snow possible tenight, Lows 26-30.

Belies: Cloudy with a bit of snow in the morning, mixing with and changing over to rain by attendorn; no accumulations. High 39. The rain will change back over to

Northern Nevada: Cloudy and cold with periods of snow, mixed with rain below 5,500 feet; 1-3 inches of snow will fall in most locations. Highs 35-42. Snow tonigh with additional accumulation. Lows 15-20.

Northern Utah: Clouds and limited sun, maybe a flury by evening; not as cool with highs 38-44. Snow and rain developing by midnight, changing over to all snow in most locations by morning. Cold with lows 23-28.

thern Idaho: Mostly cloudy and cooler today with some light snow or flurries; a ing to an inch of snow. Highs 26-38. The snow will taper off during the evening tly cloudy overnight. Lows 18-30.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

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who will serve as chairman of the new company. Under terms of the deal, AT&T shareholders will receive about .34 shares of AT&T Comcast Corp. for each share of AT&T they own. Comcast shareholders will get one share of AT&T Comcast Corp. for each Comcast share.

was in meetings all day Wednesday and couldn't be reached for comment, Barigar

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#### Comcast plans merger with Transition AT&T cable in \$52B deal

"Getting bin Laden will take skill and luck and maybe a lot of, time. We've got to move on here," said former Rep.—Lee Hamilton, Dind, who directs the Woodrow Wilson International Center. "We've got to protect the American people."
Whether bin Laden is dead or alive, his al-Qaida forces remain a threat as they melt away from the snowy Afghanistan mountains into Pakistan and other sanctuaries. The world is infested with terrorists cells, and the

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sanctuaries. The world is infested with terrorists cells, and the administration is trying to determine which ones pose the greatest threat to America.

"The Afghanistan campaign, of course, is not the only terrorist problem in the world," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Wednesday. "There are other terrorist networks that threaten us and threaten out, rirends. They operate in dozens of countries, and we are fully intending to stay after the problem of all terrorists that have global reach."

The trail could lead to a number of countries that Bush considers to be hotspots, including Somalia, Yemen, Sudan, Malaysia, the Philippines, Indonesia, Tajikistan and Uzbekistan.

Whatever route Bush chooses, the next phase will almost cer-tainly be less focused than the Afghanistan campaign – and harder for the nation to rally around.

It may involve covert acts.

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It may involve covert acts.

Instead of invading a country,
Bush may help nations rid themselves of terrorism.

It won't always involve troops.

The administration will keep trying to dry up the financial resources of terrorists and isolating terrorist-harboring nations through diplomatic means.

Somalia is a logical next step because there is no central authority that can work with the United States to track down terrorist, said Bill Taylor, director of military and political studies of military and political studies of the Center for Strategic and Military Studies in Washington. The African nation also is a natural hiding, place for al-Quidaforces fleeing Afghanistan.

Taylor said the operation would be similar to the Afghanistan campaign, with U.S. special forces troops and CIA operatives working with tribes to track down al-Quida. Administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said U.S. intelligence officials have already been in Somalia.

### Escape

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Quida members taken prisoner by provincial officials since Sunday after the warniors escaped into Pakistan along rugged mountain trails. They were being transferred in a convoy of three buses and two trucks to a larger jail.

Hundreds of al-Quida fighters were driven out of cave hideouts and deep mountain valleys in the Tora Bora region over the past few days after weeks of unrelening U.S. bombing and ground attacks by tribal Afghan fighters backed by U.S. and British special forces.

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attacks by urnor nignam representations of the search for al-Qaida fighters and al-Qaida fighters and al-Qaida fighters and al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden, concerned that they could escape Afghanistan to plan more terrorism. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Wednesday.

Afta Gul, a commander of the eastern tribal forces, said only a few of his men remained in the White Mountains of the Tora Bord area where an estimated 1,000 al-Qaida members had taken refuge. Some captives "are telling us stories about Osama giving a speech 14 days ago and then leaving, but these men are not very credible," Gul said. "I have heard that Osama has shaved his beard and gone to Pakistan, but no one can say for sure."

n say for sure." Meanwhile, a top alliance offi

#### U.S. holds top Taliban officials

top Talliban officials

At least two senior Tallian officlais are in U.S. custody, defense
officials said Wednesday as the
search for Talliban and al-Qadoa
leaders confused in Arginanistan
and Paldistan. Defense Secretary Denald H.
Rumsfeld said interrogations of
Osama bit Loden loyalists captured in Paldistan the past two
days should yield a "treasure"
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U.S., campaign to track down bin
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senior Talliban officials are among
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Talliban, one is an Australian associated with the Talliban and one is
a Saud Arabia official of a
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of haring terrorist tess.

cial said the eastern alliance's governing council, or shura, had met in Jalalabad on Friday and rebuked two senior tribal leaders who some shura members accused of helping al-Qaida fighters flee Tora Bora.

### Lease

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contamen from At profit and loss statements by department," said hospital spokesman Shawn Barigar. Barigar explained that a cancer patient might receive services in various departments at the hospi-

NEW YORK (AP) - Comcast
Corp. will merge with AT&T's
cable TV business in a deal valued at about S52 billion, the companies announced Wednesday
night.

AT&T's selection of Comcast as
a partner came five months after
the New York-based telecommunications giant spurred a \$41 billion
in unsolicited bid from
Comcast, the nation's No. 3 cable
operator.

Comcast, the nation's two security operator.
Under the plan, AT&T will spin off its cable division and merge it with Philadelphia-based Comcast. The deal includes AT&T's 25 percent stake in Time Warner Entertainment and the assumption of \$20 billion in AT&T debt.
The new company, to be ranned AT&T Comcast Corp., will

The new company, to be named AT&T Comcast Corp., will have about 22.3 million sub-

The patient might receive a radiation treatment in the cancer center, but might also have received services in other departments such as the laboratory or articles.

ments such as the laboratory or radiology.
"When we bill, we just bill for the service." Barigar said. "Otherwise, the patient would get 15 different bills." Magic Valley Regional Chief Financial Officer John Groesbeck

Mountain States doctors have been providing services at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital for years. Magic Valley Regional is in the process of buying the clinic's inpatient and outpatient ser-vices and property. For the time being, clinic cancer patients will continue to receive care at the clinic, though services could move over to the hospital in the future. Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

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### Cottage

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remodeling. Over the past few years, a number of interested private parties backed away from the house for that reason, Johnson said.

Johnson said.

She contacted the Twin Falls
County Historical Commission
and the Jerome Historical
Society, and both groups discussed ways to save it. Paul
Smith, who heads up the Twin
Falls group, said the College of



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ne Falls in Jeros e County met The old stone cottage' located in with its demise earlier this week.

Southern Maho looked at it but could not find a purpose for oming it.

He said the most outstanding thing about the house was live. From the porch of the house located on a rocky promontory above the dam, a person could relax and contemplate a panorama that included miles of falls, river and canyon.

Often referred to as "the old Often referred to as "the old stone cottage," the house was listed on the National Register of Historic Places along with 100 other lava rock structures in Jerome and Lincoln counties. Jerome history buffs Virginia Ricketts and Ron James were both surprised when they heard on Wednesday of its demolition. "I guess just because it was on the national historic reg-istry, we thought it was protect-ed," James said. But on the other hand, as both considered the structure's

demise, they accepted it.

"Those things do happen,"
Ricketts said. "I can under-Ricketts said. "I can under-stand the power company. They do have to conduct their busi-ness, and they have always been very cooperative for his-toric things. So I feel they prob-ably did everything they could."

could."
Ricketts was a co-founder of the Jerome County Historical Society in 1982.
James, who teaches anthropology at Robert Stuart Junior High School and is involved in the Minidoka Internment Camp project, said the same.
"I'm sad to hear it, but at the same time, what was Idaho Power going to do with it?" he said. "Although it's certainly going to be missed, it's a good lesson on how we are losing our history."

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jepnce@magic valley.com.

### Senate kills farm bill for 2001,

### pushing issue into election year

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate has killed for this year a farm bill opposed by President Bush that would have boosted spending on agriculture and

spending on agriculture and nutrition programs by nearly 80-percent. Democrats said they will try again in January.

For the third time in a week, majority Democrats were unable Wednesday to muster the 60 votes needed to cut off debate and bring the legislation to a, final vote. The stalemate pushes the issue into an election year, when control of the Senate and the seats of several farm-state members will be at stake.

The \$4-43 vote "jeopardizes billions of dollars in assistance to farmers and ranchers, which is

available now and which are not likely to be available next year," said Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D.S.D. Daschle pulled the bill from the Senate floor

after losing the vote.

Republicans say there is plenty of time and money available to write a farm bill next year, before existing programs expire.

The Democratic bill raises crop subsidies so high that it would encourage excess production and drive down commodity prices, according to the Bush administra-

according to the Bush administra-tion.
"I'm disappointed that the Senate has chosen to go down such a partisan path," said Bruce Knight, a lobbyist for the National Corn Growers

Association. "This is a lot more about control of the Senate than the best way to provide a farm

u." The Democratic bill would The Democratic bill would reauthorize—farm—programsthrough 2006. Most of the money would continue to go to grain, 
cotton and soybean farms, but 
the bill offers new subsidies for a 
variety of additional commodities, including milk, honey and 
lentils, and also would double 
spending on conservation programs.

grams.

The Bush administration criticized both that bill and another one passed by the GOP-controlled House in October, and urged Congress to delay finishing work on them until 2002.

#### Research bolsters idea of life from space

The Associated Press

Sugar compounds, an indis-pensable ingredient for life today, have been found in mete-orites, bolstering the theory that chunks of rock from outer space delivered the materials that gave rise to life in Earth.

Another key ingredient, amino acids, has already been found in

meteorites.
George Cooper of NASA's
Ames Research Center at
Moffett Field, Calif., said that
while it has not been proved that
meteorites delivered the materials that led to life, the discovery
means meteorites containing the
building blocks were at least
present on the planet early in its
history.
His findings appear in today's
issue of the journal Nature.

### Study links organism to humans

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

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MILWAUKEE – A single-cellorganism that swam in the Earth's
primordial soup hundreds of millions of year's ago is an evolutionary sibling of humans and all
other animals, according to
research Tuesday by University
of Wisconsin-Madison scientists.

While the finding advances the
-knowledge of human evolutionthe idea that people and pond
scum are related is bound to draw
criticism from those who abhor
the thought of connections
between people and other species.

At the same time, the paper for
the first time provides scientific

the first time provides scientific evidence of a theory that first

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sprung up 130 years ago, that terctain single-cell organisms knownas choanoflagellates are linked toanimals.

"(The author) provides the
most compelling modern molecular evidence to support this 100year-old classic idea." said
Michael Levine, a professor of
genetics and development at the
University of California at
-BerkeleyLevine predicted that in the
coming months the entire genetic
code of the organism would be
sequenced by other scientists and
compared with that of humans
and other animals. Once that is
done, more common genes are

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### Suspected terrorist arrives in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first person charged with plotting the Sept. 11 attacks with Osama bin Laden has been flown to the Washington area, the U.S.

bin Laden has been flown to the Washington area, the U.S. Marshals Service said Wednesday.

A Marshals Service plane flew Zacarias Moussaoui to Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport in suburban Virginia and he was immediately taken to an undisclosed secure facility, Marshals spokesman Dave—Tumer said.

"We have taken all appropriate

Marshals spokesman Dave
-Tumer said.

"We have taken all appropriate
steps and measures to ensure the
safety of him and the public," the
spokesman said.

Moussaoui, 33, will stand trial

Yemen brings

in more forces



va. His arraignment is Jan. 2. Some of the six charges against him carry the death penalty. U.S. District

Mosssoul C. District Court Judge Leonie M. Brinkema has been named to oversee his case, including a brief court appearance Wednesday. Brinkema, an appointee of former Presidem Clinton, recently presided over a capital murder case of a man

accused of killing the main wit-ness against him in a burglary case. A jury convicted the man, but sentenced him to life in

but sentenced him to life in prison.

Moussaoui is charged with conspiring to commit acts of terrorism, aircraft piracy, destruction of aircraft, use of weapons of mass destruction, murder of U.S. employees and destruction of U.S. property. Four of the charges could result in the death penalty. Benigno Reyna, director of the Marshals Service, said providing security for Moussaoui will be "unlike any other case. We've handled terrorists before. Now it's having an impact on the sancity of life itself."





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# in al-Qaida sweep

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ADEN, Yemen (AP) - U.S. trained troop reinforcements on Wednesday moved into the remote hills of central Yemen where government forces have battled armed tribesmen in an assault to capture suspected operatives of Osama bin Laden. There was sporadic gunfire but no fighting reported in the provinces of Shabwa and Marib, where heavy clashes took place Tuesday as the government tried to capture five suspected bin Laden loyalists being protected by the Abida tribe. Yemen's sweep appeared to be the most serious military operation yet by an Arab country against bin Laden's al-Qaida terror network. The United States blames al-Qaida for the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States and adeady October 2000 attack on a U.S. destroyer that was refueling in Yemen's port of Aden.

#### Dems press for tougher gun laws

WASHINGTON (AP) – Armed with a report detailing how terrorists buy guns in the United States, Democrats said Wednesday that stronger federal restrictions on firearms are necessary to homeland sequire.

firearms are necessary to home-land security.

"Jihad trainees are instructed to obtain an assault rifle legally and enroll in American gun clubs to take courses in sniping, general shooting and other rifle courses," said Sen. Jack Reed, D.R.L. refer-ters to a priving senance for believe ring to training manuals for holy war found in the ruins of a radical Islamic safehouse in Kabul.

Reed has proposed requiring criminal background cheeks for all sales at gun shows. A competing bill has been introduced by Sens. John McCain, R.Ariz, and Joseph Lieberman, D.Conn, and Rep. Mike Castle, R.Del. Current law requires licensed gun dealers to run background checks to see if prospective gun buyers have criminal records. Checks are not required in most states for other sales, including those between private or unlicensed sellers and buyers at gun shows.



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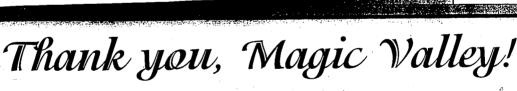


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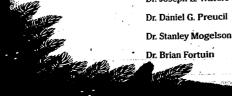
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### Report suggests small nukes to destroy mass-destruction weapons

WASHINGTON - Defense offi-cials are considering the possibili-ty of developing a low-yield ruclear device that would be able to destroy deeply buried stock-piles of chemical or biological weapons.

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Such a move would require Congress to lift a 1994 ban on designing new nuclear warheads.

Jin a report to Congress, the Defense Department argues that, conventional weapons, while the effective for many underground enemy targets, would be unable effective for many underground enemy targets, would be unable to destroy the most deeply protected facilities containing biological or chemical agents.

In recent years there has been a growing unease that terror groups or unfriendly, newly nuclear-capable states may be lidding weapons of mass destruction, including chemical and biological weapons, in deep underground facilities.

### Économic stimulus bill

Economic stimulus bill trangs up in the House

"WAS HIN GTON - House Republicans walked away from regoriations to spur the economy and instead moved toward approving a tax-cut bill Wednesday night that Democratic leaders called unacceptable and inadequate.

"The Republican bill would extend unemployment benefits if 13 weeks, lower the 27 percent ifecome tax rate to 25 percent, and provide breaks for corporations and small businesses. It would give jobbess workers a health care tax credit that could give add to purchase health insurance." The hill was along simulation.

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The bill was given virtually no
chance of passing in the Senate,
in view of the opposition of
Majority Leader Tom Daschle, DSD, and other Democratic leaders. The GOP had failed to nail
dwn the 60 votes needed to win
final approval over the leaders'
objections.

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-The continuing clash between thembers of the two parties, prinfarily over health care for the tween themployed, effectively means Congress will be unable to give the depressed economy a jolt before leaving for the Christmas, tabildays.

#### Study finds way red wine helps fight artery trouble

helps fight artery trouble

Resoarchers say they have discovered the key component in red wine that explains the so-called French Paradox, or the way the French can eat lots of cheese, buttery succes and other rich foods and still suffer less heart disease than Americans. The explanation is pigments known as polyphenols. The pigments are not present in white wine or rose, and they seem to be loss potent when they are present id grape juice.

Polyphenols inhibit the production of a peptide that contributes to hardening of the arteries, researchers report in today's issue of the journal Nature.

Other studies have shown red wine helps fight heart disease, and scientists have theorized that the benefits are caused by antioxidant compounds that prevent or slow the damaging effects of oxygen on the body.

### Grand jury: Tyson Foods

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execs smuggle lilegal allens
WASHINGTON - A federal
grand jury in Tennessee indicted
executives and managers of
Tyson Foods Inc. on charges of
conspiring to smuggle illegal
allens to the company's poultry
processing plants, the Justic
Department said Wednesday.
A 36-count indictment unsealed
Wednesday said Tyson's managers tolerated the hiring of illegal
allens to meet production
goals and cut costs.
The company aided the immigrants by obtaining false documents so they could work at
Tyson poultry processing plants
'under the false pretense of
being legally employable," the
department said, quotling the
indictment.

#### NEA denies controversial grant; approves another

grant; approves another WASHINGTON - The National Endowment for the Arts has resolved two controversial grant proposals that had been put on hold by its acting chairman, approving one and rejecting the other.

The agency, which suffered heavy budget cuts in the 1990s

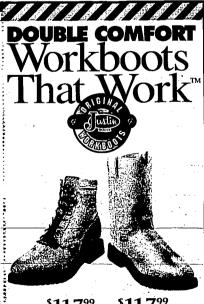


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after some members of Congress objected to projects they considered obscene, approved a \$50,000 graft for a production of a new fony Kushner play about Aghanistan, "Homebodyfkabul."

—Kushner's Pulirer Prizewinning play "Angels in America" offended some people because of its treatment of homosexuality. The new grant will help fund a production scheduled for April by Berkeley Rep in California.

The agency denied a \$42,000 grant proposal to the Maine College of Art in Portland for an exhibit by performance artist William Pope.L. eracibea william Pope.L. eracibea eralier performance, Pope.L walked around New York City with a 14-foot white cardboard penis and explained that it was a comment on "the supremacy of white phalluses."

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CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—The South African govern-ment said Wednesday it would appeal a court ruling compelling it to provide a key-drug to HIV. positive pregnant women that would lower chances of passing the virus on to their children.

Friday that the government had to make the drug nevirapine available countrywide.

"Having examination of the second of the seco The Pretoria High Court ruled

available countrywide.

"Having examined the reasoning of the judgment and the orders made, we came to the conclusion that this judgment could

have far-reaching implications in defining our constitutional democracy and in shaping the state's responsibility for the delivery of social services, the lath Minister Manto Tshabalala-Msimang said in 4 statement.

### Colombian boy dies without seeing father

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) – A cancer-stricken boy who had begged Colombia's guerillas to free his kidnapped father so he could spend his final days with him has died without getting to see his dad.

Andres Felipe-Perez's pleas to-see his policeman father held by the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, before he died had become a national crusade in warweary Colombia. Lying emaciated on a hospital bed and then in his home, the terminally ill 12-year-old for months was regularly shown on national television.

Children mailed letters to the rebels asking them to grant Andres Felipe's wish. Several prominent Colombians offered to temporarily take the father's place in calombians offered to temporarily take the father's place in calombians offered to temporarily to denty the Andres Felipe's death showed that he FARC had descended to newlevels of cruelty.

"They are beasts, all of them, to deny this child something so easy," said Soledad Martinez, a store clerk in Bogota who had followed the story and had asked her own children to pray for the boy and his father.

"Now it's too late," Martinez said.

His dad, police Cpl. Norberto

by an his lather.

"Now it's too late," Martinez said.

His dad, police Cpl. Norberto Perex, was captured almost two years ago in a FARC atack on a rural village. The boy had earlier been diagnosed with cancer, and his condition worsened after his father was taken.

Doctors initially said there was a possibility that Andres Felipe could be saved if Perez donated kidney to his son. A request was made to the rebels for the release of the father, who is held in isolated jungle prison camps with other

### **Hardships** spark riots in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) – Police stormed a city hall in western Argentina on Wednesday where rioting workers trashed their offices, smalling and overturning furniture. The frenzy was the latest anger over a deep economic crisis bolled over around the country. Earlier, police fired tear gas to quell a looting rampage by some 2000 people in a commercial district near the capital, Buenos Aires.

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Wednesday's unrest came after adweckend of supermarket lootings in cities across the South American nation, where Argentines are desperate after-four years of recession that has pushed unemployment above 18 percent. The government has partially frozen accounts to halt amount the banks.

In the western city of Cordoba, hometown of embattled President Fernando de la Rua and his increasingly unpopular economy minister, Domingo Cavallo, angry clerks in City Hall rampaged in their offices Wednesday.

Rior police armed with batons and firing rubber bullets seized the building and then fanned out through palm-lined avenues to drive back protesters, who threw stones at police and wielded rilles and what appeared to be tear gas canisters.

There were no immediate reports of casualties. In the rudown shopping district of San Migu.' on the northwestern rim of grea. "Benoos Aires, however, police said five officers were injured in looting."

policemen and soldiers captured in Colombia's civil war.

But FARC leaders refused to free him, first insinuating his son was not really sick and demanding that a rebel doctor examine the child. The rebels then tried to exchange-Perez for an imprisoned guerrilla.

The government refused, saying the nolicement

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#### MORNING BREAK



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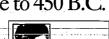
at hand go back to 450 BC, in Babylon where young women in good physical condition were sold on the block. If you were going to climb the highest mountain in the Western Hemisphere the Andes' Aconcagua at around 23,000 Edward Aconcagua at around 23,000 Edward would you take your dog with you? It's an extremely dangerous test. Many climbers have died trying. And so have many of their dogs. But a lot of climbers and dogs have made it to the top, too. Taking your dog up Aconcagua the thing to do, evidently. Why I don't know. Maybe just because the dog is there.

don't know. Maybe just because the dog is there. Q. You say 20 percent of the sales people write 80 percent of the business. Is that just a guess? A. It's an example of the Pareto Principle, stated by an Italian scholar about a century

naman scholar about a century ago. Sometimes it's called "The Concept of the Vital Few and the Trivial Many" or "The 80-20 Rule." Rule."

In Thailand, it's the parents of the groom who pay for the wedding.

ing.
The little town of Canton in Massachusetts was named by an early settler who calculated that a hole dug straight down from a note dug straight down then the village square would eventually emerge on the other side of the earth in the city then known as Canton, China. He thought it appropriate that the metropolises at each end of the hole have





Medical checkups in nudist colonies show a much lower inci-dence of high blood pressure than is found in the general pub-O. When did the Russians

invent vodka?

A. They didn't, evidently.
Evidence indicates vodka existed
in Poland long before any sign of
it in Russia.



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### Man wonders how far to go to stop friends' drunk driving

DEAR ABBY: We've all heard the statement, "Friends don't let friends drive drunk." My question is this: To what extent should a friend go in order to prevent someone from driving drunk?

I am a 6-foot guy who is in good shape. I'm sure I could prevent anyone from getting behind the wheel, but let's just say it could get uely.

get ugly.
With all the danger and devastation that could result from drunk drivers, is it reasonable to use physical force to stop them-

use physical force to stop them or should one's protests end at a verbal level? Thanks in advance for setting me straight, Abby. I want to do the right thing.

LONG BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR ERIC: In the past I have advised concerned friends to "do whatever it takes" to prevent an obviously drunk person from getting behind the wheel. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Twice I have had

ne. On another occasion, I tricked a large mate triend (who was almost too drunk to stand) by switching his keys for mine. I simply said, "Hey, you've got the wrong keys," holding out mine and grabbing his Abby, he bought it – and when he couldn't get his car started, he just slept it off behind the wheel DEAR. ABBY Abigali VanBurer

of his car, which was narked in my

of his car, which was parked in my driveway. Later, upon reflection, he realized what he'd done and thanked me profusely for "saving a few lives that night." (It's been more than four years and he hasn't touched a drop since.)

The point is: anything is better than a drunk driver on the streets or highways. Do whatever it takes remember, one intoxicated person is usually no match for two or more sober ones. You can outwit them—or you can use force if necessary. Everyone I have mentioned in this letter was at least twice my size. The female, 5 feet, 2 inches and weigh less than 100 pounds.

pounds.

- BEEN THERE, DONE THAT,
AND I'LL KEEP DOING IT
DEAR BEEN THERE: I admire
vour guisiness and ingenuity in your guisiness and ingenuity i switching car keys with you drunken male friend. However drunken maie trieno. Iroweer, knowing how unpredictable a per-son under the influence can be, I would never recommend using force to dissuade someone from driving, because it could provoke violence. It's deplorable, but I've IP DECEMBER 20TH 15 YOUR-BIRTHDAY ... you are emotional and loyal, and take promises seriously. You could be on the stage; you instinctively know how to communicate feelings. Cooking could be one of your creative hobbies.—Capricorn, Cancer natives playmajor roles in your life, could have these letters in names: B, K, T. Before December is finished, you will encounter dynamic Aquarian who piques your interest. HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

of matters.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If married, make room for addition to family in near future. If single, you could encounter future mate. Focu

ho piques your interest.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You on direction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You

LEO (July 23-Aug-22): Within 24-hours you will be engrossed in liter-ature concerning the lives of "mys-

virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Enter

ent, product-will-ho-in-demandy-be-ready for enslaught of business. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let go of preconceived notions; there is more on heaven and earth than fits your philosophy. A new kind of love-is on horizon. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Cycle on upswing. Circumstances will move in your favor. Question of mar-ital status forms large. Dress in bright clore.

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#### BURLEY HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA

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Burloy drama students have been state champions for three consecutive

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#### Woman grateful for help given during bad weather

given during bad weather

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ter to day care. I saw a bright red
Chevy, Lumina coming down the
middle of the road. Thuking I
had better try to get over in the
stush, I realized that they were
not moving over or slowing
down. The slush grabbed my
tires and I fishtalied. I almost
swiped them as I tried to regain
control.

Louldn't, We 180'ed into a

I couldn't. We 180'ed into a steep little ditch, causing seri steep little ditch, causing serious damage to my Bonneville. It may be totaled. I am waiting to hear. But just to let you. But just to let you know we are OK.

OK.
I saw, however, the red car
didn't even brake or stop.
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### THANK YOU LETTERS

#### Man goes to mat with praise for wrestling tourney

I would like to thank the Minidoka School District for putting on a great wrestling tour-lament.

Minidoka School District for putting on a great wrestling tournament. Sarurday, Dec. 8 was the Magic Valley Conference Junior High Championship Tournament. It was held at the Minico High School and was a great success. Everything went smooth and the student athletes had a great it ime. Congratulations to all the athletes. Win or lose, it takes a lot of guts to step on the mat one-on-one with an opponent. I am proud of every wrestler that stepped on the mat. You participated in a sport that most kids are afraid to even try. JON LENKER Jerome

#### Thanks to help, motorcycle club collects toys for locals

club collects toys for locals
Brother Speed Motorcycle
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cancer. Thanks again for all your sup-

ort. JOHNNY GAMBOA Rurley

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We would like to give thanks to the following businesses and organizations for helping the Twin Falls Optimist Club with the 16th Annual Wayne Kinney Memorial Turkey Shoot. The Twin Falls Gun Club for

its generous help and support every year; Red's Trading Post for the donations of the guns for the raffle; and Magic Valley Prinning for the donation of the raffle tickets and fliers. We would also like to thank all the people for attending the event on Dec. 2. The money raised from this event will help the Optimists in their various youth projects, including Coats for Kids, annual Halloween Safety Fair, Respect for Law Week, Easter Egg Hunt and Always Buckle Children (ABC) in the back seat.

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We especially thank the participants and the Twin Falls Gun
Club for helping us to raise
money for two very worthy causes—Children At Risk Evaluation
Services and the Magic Valley
Safe Kids Coalition.
A hearty thanks also goes to
The Prime Cut, Randy Hansen,
Eduardo's, Wendy's, Jackin-theBox, Snake River Grill, Dunkey's
Traught House, Applebe's,
Outback Steakhouse, Gertie's
Brick Oven Cookery, The Royal,
Pizza Hut on Addison Avenue,
Victous Fish Tacos, Perkins
Family Restaurant, Rainbow Fly
Shop, Uptown Bistro, The
Pressbox, Simerly's Sporting
Goods, Falls Brand and The
Times-News.
The generosity of these busi-

Goods, Falls Brand and The Times/News. The generosity of these businesses speaks volumes on the qualify of our community. STACY MADSEN Junior Club Twin Falls

#### **Grocery store shows charity** all around for Salvation Army

I would like to thank the Smith's Food and Drug Store

here in Twin Falls for its help in the recent past, for what they are doing now and what they have pledged to do for the rest of

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At the beginning of this year, Smith's pledged the charitable counter collections to The Salvation Army.

Then they allowed us to use their store parking lot for the collection of canned goods during the community-wide Postal Food Drive.

Next they had a promotion for us matching "dollars for pounds" and, lastly, the corporation and the local store let The Salvation Army put kettles in front of their store during the Christmas season here in Twin Falls and Burley.

So thanks again to the Smith's Corp. and its employees for benefiting the people of our community.

ELMER HAGERTY

ity. ELMER HAGERTY Advisory Board Chairman Twin Falls Corps, Salvation Army Twin Falls .

#### Job's Daughters Bethel 56 appreciates project help

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Job's Daughters Bethel 56 of
Twin Falls wishes to thank all in
the community who support our
Bethel by buying Christmas
wreaths and garlands each year.
Ten percent of all profits will be
given to charity, and it is our
major fund-raiser for Bethel
activities for the coming year.

activities for the coming year.
This year, money will be given
to the Southern Idaho Learning
Clinic, the Ike Kistler Safe
House, and to the charity chosen
by the spring term Honored
Queen.

Queen.
Additionally, we would like to acknowledge Magic Valley Storage, Culligan Water Softeners and *The Times-News* for their help with this project.

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Thanks again to everyone for
upporting Job's Daughters in
ne Magic Valley.
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### Jessica seeks family who shares her heritage

Personality: Christmas can be a difficult time for Jessica. It was about this time last year when she realized she and 13 year-old brother, Joseph, could not return home.

Coming from a Native-American culture where family ties are close, Jessica feels this loss deeply.

Her clusse, nurturing relationship with Joseph sustains them. She is committed to finding an adoptive family who shares their, heritage.

eritage. Jessica's caution and reserve

gives way to trust and confi-dence when she senses accep-tance. She can also be a loyal

and compassionate friend.
Interests: Jessica's ability to
sink baskets from the free-throw
line has helped her junior high
school basketball team secure a





Jessica Age 14

7-2 winning season. She also likes to play volleyball. Her artistic ability and need for solitude are evident when she draws landscape scenes or

writes in her journal.

Special needs: Jessica needs a special needs: Jessica needs a strong Native American parent who will help her believe in her future without ignoring positive ties to extended family members in Idaho.

She needs a single parent or a couple in a committed relation-

A strong female role model could help her overcome worry, establish safe\_boundaries\_and build self-esteem.

Jessica needs an educational advocate to help her work with-in an Individual Educational

"Thursday's Child" profiles children awaiting adoption. For more information about this child or others, call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.

### Watershed Watch Alerts Idaho Clients

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- Campbell's Watershed Watch seminar informed water rights holders how their property rights could be affected by the complex Snake River Basin Adjudication process moving upstream.
- Campbell is helping clients anticipate and deal with imminent government restrictions that may be imposed

if drought conditions continue this winter.

Legal issues involving the Endangered Species Act, the Clean Water Act, and water rights litigation are the areas of

major emphasis in his practice.

"Scott Campbell delivers valuable experience for clients as the lines between environmental and water law converge and place a premium on deep inslight."

- Moffatt Thomas President Kirk Helvie

Clients in land use development disputes can take advantage of his prior experience as the Chief Civil Deputy of the Ada County Prosecuting Attorney and his service on the Ada County Planning and Zoning Commission.

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### COMMUNITY EVENTS

#### St. Edward's must take Mass reservations

TANK MASS RESERVATIONS
TWIN FALLS – Due to the recent move and enforced restrictions on scatting in the St. Edward the Confessor Parish Hall Chapel, all masses for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day will be by reservation only. Reservations can be picked up from 152 7th Ave. E. until Friday noon.

#### Times-News deadlines change for the holidays

-TWIN-FALLS—Because of the holiday, deadlines for the community page have been changed. Items for the Saturday or Tuesday page are due by today at moon. For more information, call 735-328 or e-mail to patm@magicvallev.com

### CSI schedules evening EMT

CSI schedules evening EMT
courses spring semester
TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho Emergency
Medical Technician program will
offer evening classes for the first
time during the spring semester.
— Instructor Dennis Patterson
welcomes inquiries about the
new schedule, and the program
and career opportunities.
Only the entry-level EMT programiwill-be-offered-in-the-

evening. Successful completion of the basic training allows the student to become a member of an emergency squad, join a fire department or work on an ambulance. Advanced EMT and paramedic programs, as well as First Responder courses, are offered during daytime hours.

The new evening EMT program will be offered from 6-10 p.m.

"Thursdays with a required lab from 6-10 p.m. on either Tuesdays or Fridays. Following 120 hours of classroom and lab instruction, the candidate may take the National Registry test.

Spring semester classes begin at 12. For information.

Spring semester classes begin at CSI on Jan. 21. For information, call Dennis Patterson at 733-9554, Ext. 2712 or by email at dpatter-son@csi.edu

### **Burley Library welcomes**

visit from Santa on Friday

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BURLEY - The Burley Public
Library will host, a visit from
Santa Claus at story time at 10:30
M. Friday.
Story time is intended for
babies and toddlers up to age 6
and their care providers. The
public is welcome.
The library will be open special
holiday hours. The library will
close at 5:30 p.m. Thursday for
the annual staff and library
board-holiday get-together. The

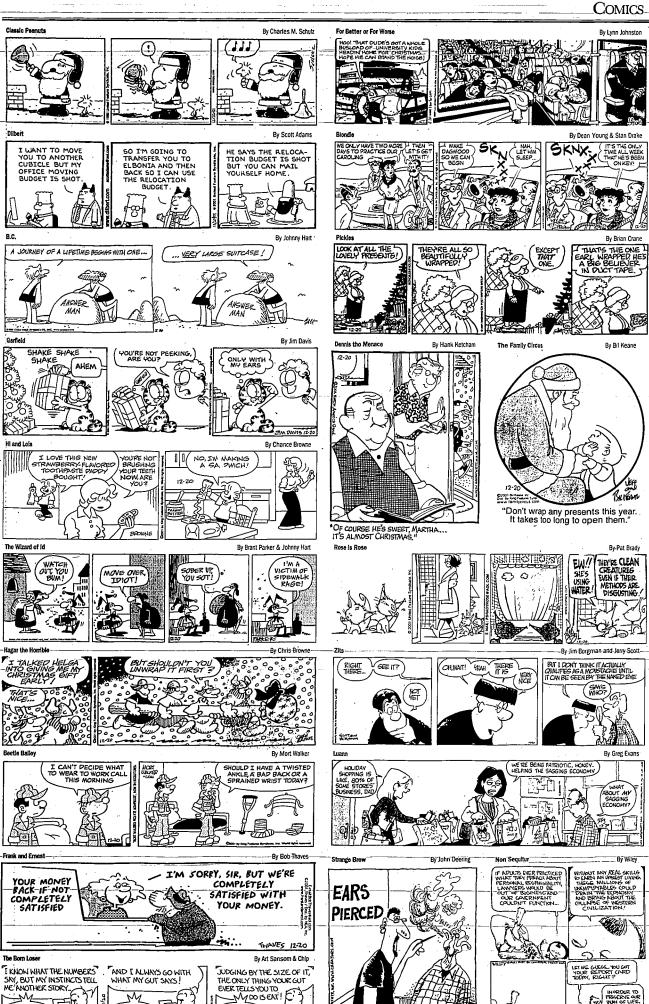
library will be closed Monday and Tuesday for Christmas. On Wednesday, on Dec. 26 and Dec. 31, the library will close at 6 p.m. The library will be open on Dec. 28 and Dec. 29 for normal operat-

28 and Dec. 29 for normal operat-ing hours.

The library will resume winter operating hours Jan. 2, 2002. The hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 am. to 6 pm. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

#### **Burley LDS stake presents** annual Christmas concert

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BURLEY - The Burley Stake of
The Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints will present its
annual Christmas concert at 7/30
pm. Sunday at the Stake Center,
2050 Normal Ave., Burley.
Those performing include the
Stake Choir, under the direction
of Jeff Rasmussen with accompanist, Roxanne Dimond; Soft
Touch; the Extension Chords;
soloist Jacque Lee; a violin, flute
and piano trio, Jolene Hobson,
Colleen McCall and Marilyn
Whiting; and Mayna McGill and
Jeff Rasmussen performing a
jenaolorgan duet. Wayne and
Nancy Blauer have written and
will present the narration
The community is invited to
attend free of charge.



Thursday, December 20, 2001

The Times-News

### **EDITORIAL**

### Common interests should unite local animal groups

Working out differences would be beneficial to them both.

Everyone knows that an animal shelven. Selection process doesn't need to be so complicated. A willing and responsible owner-to-be should encounter a welcoming, userfriendly reception at the Sheena Foundation do admirable work to place homeless animals and reduce animal overpopulation, the rences for the sake of the animals they want to help. The divide between the two animal groups centers mostly on the proposed operations and give of a new animal shelter.

the two animal groups centers mostly on the proposed operations and size of a new animal shelter for the community – a goal both groups share.

People for Pets, which operates the current shelter in Twir Falls, has done a commendable job of working on tight funding for more than a decade. But the shelter could do more to make pet adoptions more accessible.

Its hours of operation don't coincide with most working people's schedules. Not being open on Saturday, the only day when many prospective owners can look for pets, doesn't help, (The Humane Society of the United States recommends a shelter be open one weekend day, and also to 7 p.m. one night a week.)

Complaints have also been made from the community that it's too difficult to adopt a pet. The People For Pets undoubtedly wants good owners for pets, but the application and

Pets and the coundation in goal for a mad shelter. It also might ease the burden on those who have put so much work into our animal shelter. Allegations that People for Pets has been excessive in its payroll and other spending are unfair and unkind. Working on a shoestring budget, director Laurie Simonds and her staff have made a noticeable difference at the shelter since taking over 14 years ago.

Staff members have always made extra efforts to show animals to prospective owners, even during non-business hours.

prospective owners, even coming non-business hours.

As with any public operation, improvements can always be made.
And in the current drive for public donations, the two organizations will be more effective if they pool their

For the sake of the community and the animals they seek to serve, Sheena and People for Pets should negotiate a reconciliation.

### The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

#### Write to us

es-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words, include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley offic mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID

### LETTER-

#### You can't fight evil with evil, Potter

Potter, and we have difficult lives. Wizard Voldemort killed Harry's par-cuts. Aunt Petunia, Uncle Vernon and Cousin Dudley became his family. He lived in a closet, little food and lived lorribly. No loving family, Family hadn't taught him where "true power" comes from.

horring, wo have a "true power" comes from.

Harry was 11, magic began. He received a letter and discovered he had special powers. Hogwarts School invited him to study with them. He did. Met new friends and didn't feel a "nobody." A new family! Magical adventures, dreams fullfilled. Sounds great, huh!

Now wait! Life's not easy. Harry's friends are wizards and witches. Wizards are sorcerers, devilry and witcheraft. Witches are sorcerers, a bedevil, into demonology, witcheraft, bloodoo, voodoo and leviration. Harry and buddies try doing good and try to defeat evil. Scriptural minds know evil can't be fought with evil. Wizards, witches aren't good, says almighty God.

Dictionaries point this out with definitions. Witcheraft operating in people isn't getting power from God. The Bible says any power that isn't coming from God is evil. Want. God's protection?.

Don't do these things. "Let no one be found among you who sacrifices his son

or daughter in the fire, who practices divination or sorcery, interprets omens, engages in witchcraft or casts spells or who is a medium or spiritist or who consults the dead. Anyone who does these things is detestable (hateful) to the Lord - You must be blameljess before the Lord your God." (Deuteronomy 18:10-13, NIV)

We're not to do things that God says, "No." Don't do witchcraft, magic or wizardry.

You don't have a family who loves or protects you? Do you have a wonderful family? You'll get lonely. We have, "I'm a nobody." "nobody cares" or "nobody notices me" feelings. We know that the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob understands. His promise: "I will not leave you as orphans; I will come to you."

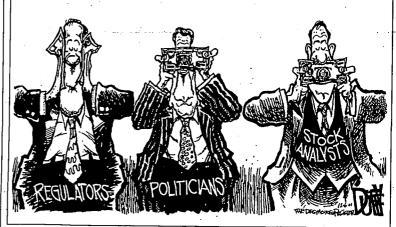
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you."
Teach children about Dudley's out there doing wrong stuff making lives miserable. We bully and do mean things. The Bible says, "These are sine." Hurting and fearful things happen. We hurt by the sins that others do. When "we in we carn what it pays. God says, "or in we carn what it pays. God says,"

we sin, we earn what it pays. God says, repent, sin no more. God's power overcomes, nothing or nobody else's. God said it, that settles it

HELEN MACDONALD Rupert

### WHY THERE WAS NO WARNING OF ENRON'S COLLAPSE



### Enron's fall reveals the deception of stock markets

pany Enron has inevitably become a metaphor for many of the sins of modern capital-ism. It may be, but the story is uplicated than a simple tale of

of the sins of modern capitalism. It may be, but the story is
more complicated than a simple tale of
victims and villains.
Capitalism derives its strength from
the power of self-interest and the ingenuity of the human spirit. But its weaknesses also stem from human nature,
which can convert the quest for riches
into self-deception and dishonesty. The
dangers mount in periods of economic
and financial exhibitation when – as
we've just experienced – the stock market seems the fastest path to instant
wealth. People yearn for their pot of
gold and, to get it, stretch rules and
lapse into wishful thinking.

The cult of share prices seduced managerial elites, ordinary investors and
workers alike with often-disastrous consequences. Among top corporate manageria, it led to widespread embellishing
and doctoring of financial reports.
Accounting rules were twisted or evaded
to emhance reported profits, because
higher profits would (presumably) mean
higher share prices. Creative obscurity
became commonplace. The same spirit
gripped many investors and workers.
People suspended skepticism and counted their paper profits. The dot-com and
telecom debacles are well-documented
results. Now Erron joins the list.

To work well, capitalism needs accurate information. Even with ideal information, markets make mistakes, But
false or misleading information. The Securities and
Exchange Commission and the Financial
Accounting Standards Board, an accountants' self-policing organization, idd litlet to check these abuses.

At its peak; the company's stock truded at \$90 a share; now it's selling for
about 50 cents. The simplest explanation

ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

for its bankruptcy is a loss of credibility in its financial statements. On Oct. 15, the company announced it would take a 51 billion charge to reflect losses in "broadband" communication and water businesses, among others. It also announced another 512 billion loss on a transaction outside its balance sheet. On Nov. 8, the company said its profits from 1997 to 2000 had been overstated by SS91 million.

Norse-Gurio Visione to badnete sheet. On Most-Gurio Visione 1997 to 2000 had been overstated by 1997 to 2000 had been overstated by 1997 to 2000 had been overstated by 1997 in 1997 to 2000 had been overstated a company that had resported \$2.7 billion in profits between 1997 and 2000 and claimed year-end 2000 stockholders' equity of \$11.5 billion. (Stockholders' equity is the difference between what a company owns and what it owes.) But the revelations destroyed the faith of customers and creditors in Ernon's numbers. Were other losses lurking? If you fear not being paid, you stop dealing with Enron or lending to it. Once that happened, the company collapsed. The skepticism was warranted. At the end of 2000, Enron reported debts of \$10.2 billion on its balance sheet, lendy \$7 billion 'off balance sheet," and almost \$10 billion, including \$2.2 billion on its balance sheet," and almost \$10 billion for 'project financings."

Among the collapse's biggest casual-ties are the workers who lost jobs (about \$600 so far, including \$1,00 in Europe) and had their retirement savings wiped out. Many were dangerously overinvested in the company's stock. About \$8 percent of the assets of the company's

Enron stock, reports a survey by DC Plan Investing, a newsletter. But Enron wasn't exceptional. The survey found that 95 percent of Proter & Gamble's plan was in company stock, 77 percent of Generallectric's and 54 percent of Dell Computer's. No matter how well-run the companies, these high dependencies are risky. "A lot of employees invest in the company stock if they like the company," says Louis Berney, the newsletter's editor. "It's a crime perpetrated by the employees against themselves."

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Lawsuits may uncover wrongdoing, but outwardly, Enron's 401(k) program seems fairly typical, says Jack VanDerhei, a pension expert at Temple University. According to company spokesman Mark Palmer, Enron matched employee investments with a 50 percent stock contribution: If I invested \$5,000, Enron would put up 2,500 in stock. The stock contributed by the company could not be sold until a worker reached 50; but there were 20 investment choices - including buying Enron stock - for personal contributions. True, there was a total trading ban from Oct. 29 through Nov. 12, because the plan's outside administrator was being changed. But, says Palmer, investors hab been informed of a ban. They could have sold anytime earlier.

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Enron's downfall stemmed mainly from its own mistakes. Whether some corporate officials crossed the line between creative obscurity and illegal concealment is an open question. But in a larger sense, the collapse reflected the financial fever of the past decade. Those who glorify capitalism's triumphs often forget that it's also vulnerable to the frailties of human nature. Pursuing self-enrichment, people often follow the path of least resistance. It sometimes leads to a cliff.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for ewsweek.

### LETTER

#### People for Pets seeks solution

People for Pets seeks solution
As a volunteer and committee member
of the People for Pets Building Fund, I
would like to respond to the letter written by Robert Powers.
The city and county of Twin Falls are in
desperate need of a new animal shelter.
The current facility does not providels,
accessibility to handicapped individuals,
it is severely out of compliance with
building codes, and it is too small to
house and sustain the large number of
animals brought to it that are homeless,
abused, vicious and/or injured. All
options have been looked at, and it has
been determined that repairs and additions are not a viable option. Nor the
facility does not meet the requirements
as set forth by the state veterinarian. All
of the aforementioned reasons contribute

to the limited hours opened to the public. The People for Pets Building Fund is a group of community volunteers who are donating our time, effort and money to correct a situation that was not caused by us. We are local people trying to promote responsible ownership of animals. We encourage animal owners to spay and neuter their pets as a means to control an exploding animal population. We are people willing to accept the task of solving a problem that has been ignored by city and county officials for far too long. We are volunteers trying to raise money to build a new shelter that is open six days a week with extended business hours. All of our efforts are to accomplish the goal of our efforts are to accomplish the gos of finding loving and caring homes for the animals and, at the same time, pro the animals and, at the same time, pro-vide a safe environment for the employ

ees and the public.

We are a local group of people that do not have bad intentions but only a desire to make an improvement in our community. What is difficult to understand is why anyone would want to spend their time attempting to create dissension in our community with the ultimate goal being to thwart the efforts of a group of well-meaning volunteers. Since the tragedy that occurred on Sept. 11, I have seen people come together and, from the worst of humanity, we have seen the best of humanity, we have seen the best of humanity, we have seen the best of humanity and method on work together.

together.
Shame on you, Robert Powers and the

others! BRETT GIES

#### Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

#### Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



# HE WAS SPOTTED IN HAMBURG, PRAGÜE, FLORIDA, AND MAINE. AND IF SOMEONE HAD CALLED US, HIS PICTURE WOULDN'T BE SPOTTED IN THIS AD.

He lived among us, attending classes, shopping at the mall, eating pizza, going out now and then with friends. It seemed as though there was nothing special about him.

What might have tipped someone off that something was not right? What signs might have caused concern?

Was it that he was asking

couldn't even get a plane off the ground?

questions about things way out
of his league? Or the fact that he insisted on learning to
pilot a plane, even though he apparently had no talent for
it? That he said he wanted to learn to fly but didn't need
to know how to take off and land? That he was interested
in crop-dusting—an obviously risky endeavor—when he



Or was it that he paid only cash
— and plenty of it—for his
rooms, cars, tuition, and airline tickets? Or that he had a
constant string of roommates
who rotated through?

Sometimes you spot things that just don't add up. And that's the time to give us a call. In 22 cases to date, people have called or otherwise been in touch, with critical information that led to

solving an international terrorist crime or frustrating a planned international terrorist act. Simply because they noticed something that just wasn't right.

If your phone call could have made a difference—if

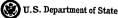
If your phone call could have made a difference—if you had the power to make September 11th just like any other day—you'd do it, wouldn't you?

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### Following the terror road map

Millennium bomb plot convict trod a familiar path

a familiar path

BOU ISMAEL, Algeria (AP) –
For Ahmed Ressam's family, it is hard to reconcile the memories of a talkative and athletic boy with the man caught trying to bring explosives into the United States to commit terrorist acts on the eve of the millennium.

But Ressam's journey from this impovershed Algerian town was similar to that talken by many poor, young Algerians who grew up amid a brutal civil war in the early 1990s. His descent into international terrorism was all too natural, some analysts say.

Ressam, 34, was arrested two years ago in Port Angeles, Wash, with a trunkload of explosives –
app pare netly intended to blow up Los Angeles' airport intended to blow up Los Angeles' airport argets on New Year's Eve 1999. He was convicted in



Year's Eve 1999. He was convicted in April and is cooperating with authorities in an effort to reduce a 130-

Ahmed Ressam in an effort to reduce a 130-year prison term. Ressam's testimony is being used in a case against Zacarias Moussaoui, a French citizen of Moroccan descent under arrest in the United States and charged with conspiracy to murder thousands in connection with the Sept. Il terrorist attacks. Ressam has told authorities he met Moussaout at a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan, a senior U.S. law enforcement official told The Associated Press.
Still, Ressam's family says they can't believe he is a terrorist. "We don't believe it, even now. We know our brother," said 31-year-old Kamel, one of Ahmed Ressam's four brothers and two sisters. He spoke at the family's four-room home in a poor section of this Mediterranean coastal town, 30 miles west of Algiers. Ressam's life path changed in 1992 when the army annulled elections that a radical Islamic party was poised to win. The move began a decade of civil war in which 130,000 people have ben killed.

The young Ressam – who had failed his final high school exam

been killed.

The young Ressam – who had failed his final high school exam and was helping his father run the family's small cafe – joined Algeria's radical Islamic movement, according to France's intelligence agency.

Hounded by an army crack-down, he left home and set out for Europe and then Canada.

—Ressam's family says they knownothing of his ties to extremists in Algeria and insists he went abroad to look for a job.

Bur Ressam made his way to a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan and was eventually enlisted to help carry out the millennium terrorist plott, which—authorities believe Osama bin—Jaden's al-Quida network was behind. The plot unraveled with Ressam's arrest.

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#### Soldier of Fortune

#### magazine sees boom

DENVER (AP) - Interest in the adventure and military magazine Soldier of Fortune has boomed since the Sept. 11 attacks sparked a new wave of patriotism and Americans turned their attention to the war in Afghanistan.

Magazine subscriptions sold over its Web site have increased from two to three to as many as 25 a day.

MAKING WATER



U.S. Navy Chief Petty Officer Tony Williams, left, of Norristown, Penn., works with Mujahadeen freedom fighters, left to right, Ruzeo Khan, Mahmad Sadek, Achikula, and Mahmad Anwan, as they hand crank a Chinese made engine used to pump water from a clistem at the Kandahar International Airport in Kandahar, Afghanistan, on Wednesday. The Mujahadeen left in the Mujahadeen tions of the airfield after battling the Taliban and Soviets for years.

### Officials say fires at ground zero have died

NEW YORK (AP) - The stub-born fires that have burned beneath the ruins of the World Trade Center for the past three months are finally out, officials said Wednesday. Fire Department spokesman Robert Calise said it is possible that some small pockets might still be burning, "but we consid-er the fire to be out." Calise said a firetruck remains on standby at the site.

The smoldering fires were fueled by such things as documents and office furniture. Meanwhile, the city's tally of people killed or missing in the attacks has fallen to 3,000 down from its high of 6,700 in September. City officials have said there are a number of reasons for the steadily declining number: names listed more than once on missing person-reports, overesti-

mates from some foreign con-sulates and families who filed early missing reports but neglected to notify police when loved ones turned up safe.

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### Firefighters help two fatherless boys in NYC

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NEW YORK - When Karen
Diaz learned she was in the
davanced stages of breast cancer
a year ago, the Brooklyn mom
began the agontzing process of
preparing her two young sons for
life without her.

"Mommy's sick," she told
Michael, 7, and Christopher, 4,
again and again. "I might not be
here, but Daddy will allways be
here to take care of you."
Her husband, Matthew, also
reassured his boys: "We'll always
be a family," he would say.
Then, early on Sept. 11,
Matthew Diaz, 33, a union capenter, was asked for a favor by
his foreman: Could he finish layling some tile in the 105th-floor
offices of Cantror Fitzgerally
Diaz was killed in the terrible
minutes after the World Trade
Center was attacked.
"My mommy was supposed to
die first, not Daddy," Michael
keeps telling his grandmother,
Florence Kneff, 59.

One night last week, Kneff overheard Christopher whispering to a picture of his father, as the boy lay in bed. "Do you have a bed in heaven, Daddy? Is the food good?" Christopher asked. "Please, can you come home?"

As they face their first Christmas without their father—and possibly their last Christmas with their mother—Michael and Christopher have been adopted by a group that also has seen more than its share of loss: the firefighters of Ladder Co. 147 and Engine Co. 281.

Sometime this week, two dozen firefighters of Ladder Co. 147 and Engine Co. 281.

Sometime this week, two dozen firefighters plan to surprise the brothers with an early visit from Santa, who will land on their roof, courresy of a tower ladder. "These kids' father might not have been a fireman, but he's still not going to be home on Christmas," said gang to be home on Christmas, "alt guy's family deserves the same as everyone else's family."

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Harvest & Balance Bars	2boxes/110
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Christmas Lights	50% off
Cordless Phones	50% off
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Gas Fire Log	
Queen Mattress	35% off
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Geography bee.

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Thursday, December 20, 2001

Home for Christmas

### Around THE VALLEY

#### Collision kills one. leaves two critical

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GOODING - A head-on crash
Tuesday near Gooding left one
Magic Valley man dead and two
others suffering from critical
injuries, according to the Idaho
State Police.
James Hollifield, S0, of Gooding
died at the scene on Idaho
flighway 46 about two miles south
of Gooding, according to the ISP.
Jason Applewhite, 27, of
Kimberly was listed in critical condition late Wednesday at Saint
Alphonsus Regional Medical
Center in Boise, and Stanley Born,
42, of Gooding was in critical condition at Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center in Twin Falls, hospital spokeswomen said.
Applewhite was driving a United
Parcel Service van southbound at
about 443 p.m. when he apparent
plost control and the van crossed
into oncoming traffic, according to
the ISP. It collided head-on with
the Dodge pickup Hollifield wad
friving with Born as a passenger.
Born might not have been wear
ing a seat belt, but Hollifield and
Applewhite were, according to the
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#### SIRCOMM board of

#### directors confirms names

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TWIN FALLS - The board of directors for the regional 911 dispatch center confirmed at Wednesday's board meeting the names of three center employees who were recently suspended.
The suspended employees include Gloria Falconburg the operations manager for the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center; Jeff Rodeman, the center's director; and Chantel Smith, a dispatch shift supervisor, the board said.
The board of directors recently decided to put three of the dispatch center's employees on paid administrative leave. Board members and other officials previously decided to say who were suspended.
They have also declined to say

ed.

They have also declined to say whether the suspensions and a subsequent inquiry had anything to do with a strip-tease dancer's performance last month at the dispatch

#### SAFE KIDS moves to new location at MVRMC

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition has moved to a new location on Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's

Valley Regional Medical Center's main campus.

The new office is located at 598 Addison Ave. W, the former pediatric therapy building at the corner of Marin Street and Addison.

The Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition provides educational materials, classes and assistance to both individuals and groups on injury prevention programs for children. Preventable injuries are the leading killer of children ages 14 and under, according to a hospital news release.

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SAFE KIDS offers safety programs on a variety of topics, including bicycles, fire and water safety, sports, firearms, home, farm, playground, motor vehicle, animal and child safety seats.

SAFE KIDS also provides low-cost safety sequipment includes infant, convertible and booster car safety seats, gun locks, blcycle helmets, snow and ski helmets and seat belt covers.

SAFE KIDS-trained safety seats seat the safety seats. The firea service is safety seats in singer and show parents how to install children's safety seats. The firea service is safety seats. The firea service is safety seats information about the Magic Valley—SAFE—KIDS-Coalition, call 737-2430 or stop in at the new office.

#### Groups still need coats for needy children

Coats for needy Children
TWIN FALLS - The Jerome and
Twin Falls Optimists clubs are in
need of coats for the "Coats for
Kids" program.
Children's small sizes are especally needed as well as gloves,
hats and boots. Used items in need
of mending are also welcome.
For more information, call Sheri
Mitchell at "734-2552" or Lori
Daniels at 324-7000.

Compiled from staff reports

# Officials seek dairy lawsuit dismissal

TWIN FALLS - County Commissioners Gary Grindstaff, Bill Brockman and Marvin Hempleman have denied every allegation of a lawsuit filed by a group of dairy operators and business owners.

The commissioners want the lawsuit dismissed, and they want their legal fees reimbursed.

Twin Falls County Chief Civil Deputy Attorney Rosemary Emory filed the commissioners' response to the lawsuit Monday.

The days ut says commissioners broke Idaho law when they enacted five consecutive moratoriums that halted construction of new The lawsuit says commissioners broke Idaho law when they enacted five consecutive moratoriums that halted construction of new dairies and expansion of existing operations. The complaint was filed Nov. 21 by the Idaho Dairymen's Association, Glanbia Foods Inc., dairy operators Michael and Vallerie Quesnell and John and Mary Nungs, heifer operation owners David and Leslis Enclson, Clear Creek Loan and Mortgage owner Jack McCall

and the caster Zeb Bell.

The lawsuit alleges that the moratoriums placed invalid, overly restrictive regulatory controls mon pre-existing business operations.

ly restrictive regulatory controls upon pre-existing business operations of dairies in Twin Falls County to such an extent that it injured their constitutional and statutory rights.

The plaintiffs' attorney, Scott Campbell of Boise, told The Times-News earlier this month that Idaho law only allows emergency moratoraums and interim moratoriums. County commissioners

and the fifth in October of this year.

The plaintiffs cited different reasons for how the moratoriums have hurt their businesses, and all are outlined in the lawsuit.

The Idaho Dairymen's Association, which represents dairy owners and operators, says the moratoriums injured their members' constitutional and statutory rights.

The Queenells say they'e been unable to construct a new dairy, which would allow their son to Join them on the family

• The Nuneses say they've been unable to expand their existing dairy and thus successfully complete an Internal Revenue Code section 1931.
• The Snelsons say they've been unable to expand their replacement heifer operation to make it more viable and profitable.

make It more vines.

• McCall, who specializes in agricultural loans, says the moratoriums have caused a large drop in the volume and monetary quality of Joan applications for new Please see DAIRY, Page B3

### lerome yanks skateboard ordinance

By Dixle Thomas Reale Times-news correspondent

JEROME – A proposed Jerome skateboard ordinance has been sent back to the drawing board.

The ordinance was scheduled to receive its second reading at Tuesday's City Council meeting, but Mayor Dennis Moore asked that it be pulled from the agenda and rewritten before the council considered it.

The ordinance would have pro-

considered it.
The ordinance would have prohibited skateboards, in-line
skates and roller skates from the
central business district and
school propery in Jerome.
Moore said he had received
many calls from people expressing concern about the wording of
the ordinance.
Travis Rothweiler, city administrator, asked that the ordinance

istrator, asked that the ordinance tabled indefinitely instead. That would basically "kill the ordinance"

ordinance."

Since a new mayor and two new council members will be coming on board in January, Rothweller said, the new council could deal with a "completely rewritten ordinance" as if it were a totally new ordinance and not "a holdover from the old council." That is what the council decided to do. In other business. The days the

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decided to do.

In other business Tuesday, the council:

Approved filling a vacant utility clerk position. Last January, with the council's approval; the city clerk reassigned staff duties. In the shuffle, the utility supervisor position was laterally created and the deputy clerk/finance position was eliminated. One utility clerk was moved to an accounting position, leaving utility clerk was moved to utility clerk was moved to an accounting position, leaving utility clerk was moved to an accounting the position vacant.

The clerk's primary responsibility would be to answer the telephone, thus eliminating the current automated electronic answering system. The clerk's secondary duties would be customer service backup in the utilities office. The position would pay \$18,780 per year and has already been budgeted, City Clerk Kathy Miller said.

Rothweller said the automated Please see SKATE, Page 63

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### Darrell and Sharlena Combs and their sons Junior and Christopher listen to the dedication prayer for their new Habitat for Humanity home on Wednesday after-

### MV Habitat for Humanity-dedicates a-new house Wednesday

By Carol Stephens Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Eleven-yearidd Junior Combs hopes to be in
his new home for his 12th birthday. That's Christmas. Day, but
the chances are lifty.
His parents. Darrell and
Sharlena Combs, have been
working hard to have their
Habitat for Humanity home firished, but some things are
beyond their control.
At the home's Wednesday dedication ceremony, Lorraine
Smith, president of the Habitat
for Humanity of Magic Valley
affiliate (HFH-MV), said all the

work is usually finished by the dedication, but this time there are some finishing touches still needed before the Combs can move in.

Carol Robertson, HFH-MV treasurer, said some work on the kitchen sink needs to be finished and the plumbing inspected. Both front and back steps must be in place, the sidewalk laid, and a certificate of occupancy obtained before the Combs cammove in, but Robertson said she hopes that can all be done before Christmas and if not then, by New Years.

Chuck Taylor, a builder who volunteers his time to oversee

the building of HFH homes, said if a cement sidewalk can't go in now, he'll put a boardwalk in until the ground warms up in the

until the ground warms up in the spring.
Meanwhile, the living room and hall of the new home was filled Wednesday with more people than there was room. Some stood outside the front door for the dedication.Rev. Curtis Webb offered a prayer and Rev. Jerry Steeler blessed the house.Kent-Just, executive director of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, and chamber ambasadors had a ribbon cutting.

commerce, and chamber ambas-sadors had a ribbon cutting. "Uspally we cut the ribbon when a business has invested in

the community. This time the community has invested in a home. We like that," Just said during the ceremony.

The community and a number of businesses have invested in HFHMV. Smith said the Combsput in well over the 500 hours of sweat equity that is used in place of a down payment. In October, Sharlena Combs said the family had put in more than 1,000 hours on their home and the home next to it. Since then, they've added many more hours to that. "Every but of work in the world won't make a house, if you don't have money," Smith said. "We want to Please see HABITAT, Tage B3

see HABITAT, Page B3

### Burley Council continues economic development talks

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY - City Council mem-bers agreed Tuesday to continue discussing whether the city should have a role in the commu-nity's-economic development issues.

At a previous council meeting, Councilman Curt Mendenhall

Councilman Curt Mendenhall said the council wanted to hear from residents about what role, if any, the city should play in economic development.

A few residents spoke at Tuesday's council meeting, but no sort of consensus was reached.

Truman Bradley said if he had to decide Tuesday, his position is the city should not form another committee. Instead, Bradley said, the existing economic development groups in the area should handle such tasks.

Downtown businessman Duane.

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Downtown businessman Duane
Rasmussen said he'd like to see
the city establish an economic
development group. Rasmussen
said there are currently 16 empty-

buildings in about a four-block area of downtown Burley. —"Our-downtown is hurting-We need some help. Anything we can do to help downtown would be good."

do to help downtown woodle good."

Councilman Gordon Hansen aggressive economic development plan for Burley.

He believes that was a mandate from voters and said he hears many. comments from constituents about the need for economic development efforts on the exart of the city.

stituents about the need for economic development efforts on the part of the city.

Councilwoman Adria Masoner lamented the city's lack of ability to offer entiements to businesses that are considering locating in Burley. City ordinances don't allow the city to waive permit fees, she said, and state statutes don't allow tax breaks.

Masoner suggested the council formalize sandards to allow the city to somehow offer incentives, but also to make sure the city follows the law when doing so.

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### District judge: Simplot can choose new energy supplier, but can't get reparations

By Nate Johnson Times News writer

RUPERT - A district judge's ruling Monday on a lawsuit filed by J.R. Simplot Co. against the city of Heyburn was both a loss and a victory for each side.

"On the face of it we're pleased with the ruling, but we haven't had time to delve into it," said David Hawk, Simplot's director of energy and natural resources.

sources. The lawsuit claims the electric The lawsuit claims the electric rates set by the city of Heyburn are unreasonable. If Simplot should succeed in showing Heyburn's electrical rares are unfair, 5th District Judge John Melanson's ruling says the court may authorize Simplot to change to a new electrical supplier. However, the company would not be not entitled to judicially imposed reparations for overcharges.

charges.

---Melanson-granted-Simplot's

motion for partial summary jude-ment, declaring the rights of each side will be determined under Idaho Code 61-334A, regarding municipal power, rather than an amended version of the law. —The-law gives aggrieved-con-sumers the right to change elec-trical suppliers upon court approval—The amended version-of this law does not provide for change in electrical suppliers; instead, the city must adjust its rates if the court determines they are unfair.

rates a tar-are unfair. In granting Simplot's motion, Melanson denied Heyburn's motion for summary judgment, which asked the court to apply the amended law. The amended statute did not meet the conditions necessary for retroactive application, Melanson wrote.

meet the conditions necessary 100 retroactive application, Melanson wrote.
"In Idaho, statutes adopted by the Legislature are not retroactive 'unless expressly declared'.
"Nevertheless, courts have created an exception. Statutes'

which are remedial or procedur-al in nature, and do not create, enlarge, diminish or destroy contractual rights, may operate retrospectively," Melanson

wrote.

—The amendment-of-I.C.-61334A, which was not expressly
retroactive, affected both procedural and contractual-rights,

-durai and-contractuai-rigins, Melanson wrote.

—"While the new statute does, provide a change in procedural rights... it also changes the possible outcome of the litigation (the right to choose a new supplier as opposed to the right to judicial review of rates)," Melanson wrote.

review of rates), meaning wrote.
Melanson did grant Heyburn's motion for summary judgment as to whether Simplot could assert a common-law claim for reparations against the city, and dismissed Simplot's claim for reparations. Simplot had sought reparations from the city for rates

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# Emergency service cuts 31 medics | Jury convicts former

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - In a

last-ditch effort to save Kootenai County's Emergency Medical Services System, 31 medics have been terminated.
Faced with looming bankruptcy, the system's Joint Powers Board-voted-Tuesday-to-lay-off-24 emergency medical technicians and seven paramedics Dec. 31.
Paying them will drain the account and without additional

funds, the existing service will likely fold.

likely fold.

Board member John Malloy earlier estimated it would cost around \$500,000 to keep the system afloat until an override levy election planned for May.

County-commissioners have said they will not bail out the troubled system, however.

Officials hope to collect enough in unpaid receipts to make the Dec. 28 payroll, said

Gary Hoertz, deputy chief.
Malloy said the board will still function and restructuring plans are under way. It would like to put the medics under the wing of the fire departments.
The system's collapse occurred because—of—poor—planning—Malloy said. As established three years ago, it was never properly funded.
Kontenai County has a con-

Kootenai County has a con-tract to have EMS services pro-

vided.
So, until the Joint Powers
Board unnuls its existence, county commissioners cannot step in.
However, Commissioner Ron
Rankin said a plan is in place to
contract out the service to a pricate firm, estimated at about5150,000 a year.
"When and if they pull the
plug, we have a plan in place
and there will continue to be an
ambulance service," he said.

# Council man of assault

PAYETTE (AP) - A Payette
County jury deliberated more
than three hours before acquitting a former Council man of committing a hate crime but convicting him of assaulting him of a

Lonnie Rae's attorney said on Tuesday that he would appeal the assault conviction, which could result in a sentence of up to three months in jail and a \$300 fine.-Rae-could have faced up to five years in

have faced up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine if convicted of felony malicious harassment.

Prosecutors alleged Rae, following an Oct. 28, 2000, football game between Notus and Council high schools, used a racial slur in confronting referee Ken Manley. The incident allegedly occurred after Manley scuffled with Rae's wife, Kimberly, over photographs she tried to take of the referees for the Adams County Record newspaper.

newspaper.

Notus beat Council in the state playoff game that night. Mrs. Rae wanted to take a photo of the offi-

cials because she said they had called an inordinate number of penalties during the game. The referees saked her not to take their picture, and Manley tried to take the camera.

Mrs. Rae called to her husband, who came running those used It's not a nice word. Mr. Rae should not have used it. It was rude, crude and unattractive. But it

should not have used to was rude, crude and mattractive. But it wasn't illegal — Edgar Steele defendant's lawyer — defendant —

should not have used the racial stuf.
"It's not a nice word. Mr. Rashould not have used it. It was rude, crude and unattractive. But it wasn't illegal," he said.
The all-white jury accepted Steele's argument that Rastreatened to fight and even to kill Manley because he was angry, not because Manley is black, jury forewoman Tami Hart said.

### Payne could face execution as rape trial starts for killer

BOISE (AP) - Convicted killer Darrell Payne of Nampa could be sentenced to death before he goes on trial next summer for three rape charges.

Payne pleaded innocent Tuesday to the rape charges filed over the sexual assaults of two 14-year-old girls in Boise's Barber Park in June 2000. The jury trial is scheduled to begin July 17.

Payne, 35, was convicted in October of the rape, kidnapping and murder of Boise State University student Samantha Maher in July 2000. His sentencing hearing is set for March 12. If convicted of the three rape charges, Payne faces a maximum penalty of life in prison.

But if the schedule holds, Payne may be in the rape trial with a pending death sentence from the Maher case. Prosecutors did not file the

rape charges until Payne's capi-tal murder trial was finished, in order to minimize pre-trial pub-licity.

licity. Payme killed Maher on July 6, 2000, dumped her body in a water tank at his Nampa home and drove to Eugene, Ore., where he was arrested in a motel room.

Payme was identified as a suspect in the assaults when he was arrested for the killing and investigators found a mention the crimes in a suicide note in his motel room, records said.

called about a man who was inquiring about one of the flagged accounts. Officers responded and found Martinez and a second man in a car on a side road. Martinez was a car ested on the east side of Caldwell after a short pursuit. Martinez and Gonzalez were married less than a month ago.

### Cutbacks result in longer wait for assistance

LEWISTON (AP) - Families going into the holidays in need of food stamps and cash assistance can expect longer waits due to a higher demand and layoffs in the state. Health and Welfare Department in north-central Idaho.

Seven positions have been

Idaho.

Seven positions have been eliminated from the area's Self-Reliance staff of 49 that covers five counties. It is designed to get people off cash assistance and weeking through services. and working through services such as the job search and child The cuts are a result of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's call for a 3 percent budget reduction in all state agencies except public schools, which had a 2.5 percent

reduction.

That means two layoffs and a number of positions remaining

That means two layoffs and a number of positions remaining unfilled. "The cases we're responsible for, the number of people who are availing themselves of our services continues to steadily increase over this time," said Kathi McCulley, Self-Reliance manager in Lewiston.

The department is working with area nonprofit organiza-tions like the YWCA to help fam-

tions like the YWCA to help families.

But many Idaho residents have donated money after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, so contributions to local charities are suffering.

Before the economic downtum and layoffs, McCulley said the Self-Reliance Program was able to process claims within 20 days. It has a federal mandate to do so within 30 to 45 days.

"Based with the tough decision on the shortfall in the Self-

Reliance budget, we tried to focus our layoffs in a way that minimized the impact on the clients coming in the front door," Health and Welfare spokesman Bill Walker said.

McCulley said people served by the program face cold weather and the pressure of the holiday season.

### Nature Conservancy acts leery of Superfund stigma

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - The potential of a Superfund designation is keeping a renowned conservation group from seeking new restoration projects in the Coeur d'Alene Basin.

"We don't want to be in the chain of title for something within a Superfund site." said K.J. Hackworthy, northern Idaho field representative for The Nature Conservancy. "There seems to be confusion whether it is in or out of that area."

The group specializes in obtaining wetlands and other environmentally sensitive land, and easements from willing

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - A
Post Falls couple faces up to
five years in prison and a
\$250,000 fine after pleading
guilty to transporting chromium-contaminated wastewater

from their refrigerator repair

landowners, while avoiding law-suits and confrontations.

It has protected more than 94,000 acres in the Panhandle and about 220,000 acres statewide.

The U.S. Environmental

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is proposing a basinwide cleanup plan of historic mining waste with an estimated cost of \$359 million for the first 20 to 30 years. The nonprofit group wants nothing to do with that. "It's affecting our management decisions," Hackworthy said. "Until it is resolved, we won't be actively pursuing con-

Travis and Debbie Erickson pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court on Tuesday.
Their sentencing is scheduled

for March.

The Ericksons owned Cool
Unit LLC, which produced hundreds of gallons of wastewater

servation land in that area."
Hackworthy said it will proceed with plans for its 88-acre
Cougar Bay Preserve on Lake
Coeur d'Alene, which includes
an interpretive center, hiking
trails and wetlands viewing sites.
"We already own that," she
said.

Sheila Eckman, Environmental Protection Agency Coeur d'Alene Basin team leader, said her department can work with organizations interested in restoration and development.

For instance

For instance, it signed an agreement to hold the developer

containing chromium and ammo-nia each week. Federal prosecutors alleged

they transported the wastewater to Coeur d'Alene once a week for eight months and dumped it

in the city sewer.

A state investigator estimated

of the skiers' gondola in Kellogg harmless for historic contamina-

tion.
"If they have a policy with contaminated sites, that's their contaminated sites, t choice," Eckman said.

choice," Eckman said.
Some environmentalists contend the pollution - not the Superfund designation - scars the basin.
"The stigma is not the EPA," said Buel Hollister of the Kootenai Environmental Alliance. "The real stigma is leaving the pollution there. Until we get that done, there is always going to be a stigma in the Silver Valley."

Couple pleads guilty to illegally transporting wastewater

Erickson dumped more than 65,000 pounds of wastewater bs,000 pounds of wastewater into the sewer.

Besides the federal charges and fines, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has fined the couple \$80,000. That penalty is being negotiated.

**OBITUARIES** call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, publication. The e-mail address for oblituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

#### TWIN FALLS



Friday, Dec. 21, 2001, at 1 p.m. at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Visitation will be held today, Dec. 20, 2001, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

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Sherman of Twin Falls, Idaho, Holly
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Lytah, Jackle (Bill) Hinrichs of Paul,
Idaho: brother, Bus A. Rupard of
Rupert, Idaho; sisters: Phyllis
Rickett ol Jerome, Idaho, and Aline
Covert of Rupert, Idaho; six grandchildren and drur great-grandchildren. He was proceded in death by
its parents; ins son, William Dennis
Rupard; and his brother, Oscar
Rupard.

Rupard: Funeral services will be held Friday, Dec. 21, 2001, at 1 p.m. at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.



and his nephew, James Simon. He was preceded in death by his grandpa, Nick Flerning.
The memorial service will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 22, 2001, at White Mortuary Chapel, with Pastor Neil Miller officiating.
The Robert Simon Memorial Fund has been established and donations may be taken to any D.L. Evans Bank or left at White Mortuary.

### WOOD DALE, ILL.

#### Aurora C. Hernandez

Police arrest husband after Nampa woman dies

NAMPA (AP) – A man sought the shooting death of his wife in custody after a short police hase in Caldwell. Miguel Martinez, 26, of Nampa charged with second-degree charged warmez, 26, of Nampa charged with second-degree order and is being held in the myon County Jail on \$500,000 nurde

no. Police searched for Martinez

after his wife, Hermalinda Gonzalez, 41, was shot in the head early Sunday. She died Monday morning. "Authorities notified financial institutions where the two may have had accounts to be on the lookout for Martinez, Sgt. LeRoy Forsman said. Forsman said.
On Tuesday, a credit union

### SERVICES

Merle L. Kiser of Twin Falls, service at 11 am. today at White Mortuary; military\_rites\_will\_be\_conducted by area veterans and auxiliary; cremation will follow the service.

Betty O. Bird of Jerome, grave-side service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel,

Nadine Tracy of Gooding and formerly of Wendell, service at 1 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell

David Ellis Fowler of Hailey, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. today at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Bertha Lucille Bybee Stimpson of Dietrich, service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Shoshone LDS Church; burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in

Twin Falls and from 11:30 a.m. until the time of service at the

Erica Leigh Hesselholt Parks of Filer, service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Filer Middle School audi-torium; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ray Anker And rson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Dec. 29 at First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

### -DEATH NOTICES

#### Jean M. Saunders

BUHL - Jean M. Saunders, 86, of Buhl, died Monday, Dec. 17, Russell Wayne Toupin

Or Burn, wed another, 2001.

A memorial service will be held at 2 pm. today at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, located on the corner of Ninth and Maple) in Buhl.

JEROME - Phyllis J. Preckel-Jones, 66, of Jerome, died Sunday, Dec. 16, 2001, at her A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

of Buhl, died Monday, Dec. 17, Russell Wayne Toupin
2001.

A memorial service will be Toupin, 73, of Boise and formerly beld at 2 p.m. today at the Holy of Burley, died Monday, Dec. 17, Trinity Episcopal Church, locat. 2001, at St. Luke's Regional Maple) in Buhl.

Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Chapel in Buhl.

Phyllis J. Preckel-Jones
IEROME - Phyllis I. Preckel.

#### James 'Jim' Robert Hollifield

Hollifield
GOODING – James "Jim"
Robert Hollifield, 50, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Dec. 18, 2001, of Gooding Chapel.

injuries sustained in an automo-bile accident south of Gooding. A memorial service will be-held at noon Saturday at the Gooding Country Club. Arrangements are under the direction Demaray's Gooding Chapel, A full obituary will appear in Friday's Times News.

#### **Lawrence Edward**

#### Prather ·

HAGERMAN - Lawrence Edward Prather, 57. of Edward Prather, 57, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, Dec. 18, 2001, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident west of

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### HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at the patient's request Admitted Cristy Hale of Hansen

Dismise Benjamin Reed of Burley

### MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

### Burley students compete in geography bee

Times-News writer BURLEY - What is the official language of Guyana, South America?

BOKLEY - WHAT IS HE entired and language of Guyana, South America?
Twenty-one Burley Junior High School students answered questions such as that in an attempt to win the first round of the 2002.
National Geographic Bee Tuesday night.
Seventhegrader. Austin-Greer examed the title of Burley Junior High champ and Jayne Lyons was first runner-up. Greer will now take a written geography test in hopes of advancing to the state level of competition.
Colleen Parkin, teacher at Burley High School, said the top 100 scores from each state on the written test advance to state competition, held April S.
Greer will take the test today. Parkin said, but won't find out results for several months if his score advances him to state.
Greer also won the school competition leaf way are as a sintherader.

score advances him to state.
Greer also won the school competition last year as a sixth-grader
at White Pine Elementary School.
Burley's competition was held
at Bonanza Motors in Burley,
which Parkin said helps bring a



From left to right, Stephanie Johnson, Daniel Larson and Brittany Sharp react to another participant's answer in the Burley Junior High School bee held Tuesday at Bonanza Motors.

beging turnout to the event.
Bruce Breshears, from Bonanza
Motors, spoke before the contest,
telling the students to relax and
have fun.
"I know you know all the
answers already," he said with a

smile. Bonaza Motors provides a \$100 stipend to the winner of the bee if the student qualifies for state competition. The contest is not school sponsored, so students

have to come up with money on their own to get to the state com-petition, Parkin said.

Parkin said she was impressed with the level of knowledge the students showed. The children did wonderful and definitely have geography skills, she said. They are watching the news and reading the newspaper as well.

"I think kids are getting stronger in academics," Parkin said.

-Only-schools that register are-involved with the National Geographic Bee; many in the Mini-Cassia area have registered and will be or have held competi-tions. In Minidoka County, East Minico Junior High School will

Minico Junior High School will hold its bee Jan. 9; Acequia Elementary School will hold its competition after Christmas.

White Pine hold its competition Dec. 12; sixth grader Marcus Hoskins won the contest. Decloel the Hold of the Ho

Fouth-through eighth-graders are eligible to compete in the bee. State-level bees are held in the spring and the winner proceeds to the national competition. Ultimately, 10 students will compete in May in the National Geographic Bee in Washington, D.C., for a \$25,000 college schol, of a spring the second- and third-place winners receive \$15,000 and \$10,000 scholarships, respectively.

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#### Three women earn House nomination

POCATELLO (AP) - Area Democrats have nominated three women to fill the Idaho House vacancy created when third-term Rep. Roger Chase was elected mayor earlier this

School district employee
Elaine Smith and former

Bannock County Commission hopeful Carol Gunter were nomi-nated Tuesday, and then former state Rep. Beverly Bistline agreed to have her name submit-ted to provide the traditional slate of three nominees to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. He has 15 days to pick a successor.

#### Skate

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answering service costs the city
about \$20,000, and he has
received a lot of complaints about
it. The city will keep the automate
de system as a backup.
"It will kick in if the new utility
clerk is on another line." he said.
However, having the clerk's primary responsibility be answering
the phone should eliminate. 90

the phone should eliminate- 90 percent of the automated answering.

• Approved the renewal applications for 2002 alcoholic beverage licenses for 22 Jerome businesses. The application for Garibaldi's Restaurant was

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thank the over 100 donors who
made this possible and the
biggest donor was the Elizabeth
Armstrong Estate with \$10,000."
They've also received \$6,000
from Home Depot, \$1,000 from
Novartis Seed Company employest, who also donated their labor,
\$7,500 from US Bank and donations from companies thurches.

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approved contingent upon their passing a city fire and building safety inspection.

Approved the training request of police officer Troy Rasmussen to go to the death and homicide investigation class to be held Jan. 91 in Boise at a cost of \$508.

The council approved the training request of public works employee Steve Hoffman to attend the Idaho Horticultural Expo Jan. 16-18 in Boise at a cost of \$407.

City Hall will close at noon on

of \$407.

• City Hall will close at noon on Monday and reopen at 8 a.m. on Wednesday.

#### generated energy rate Avista asks to set wind

energy.
Under one of two proposed

options, customers could pur-chase wind power in set monthly amounts, such as \$2 or \$3 each

amounts, such as \$2 or \$3 each month.
That amount would be set and not linked to the customer's monthly use.
Alternatively, customers could calculate and buy a percentage of wind-generated power to serve their average monthly load.

For example, a customer who wants to have half of his 1,100 kilowatt hour average monthly electricity use served by wind power would pay \$10 per month to buy \$50 kilowatt hours of wind power.

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Avista officials said the wind power would be delivered by to the company within one year of when the energy was purchased by the customer.

Company officials maintain it will not make a profit on the program. The \$150,000 in expected revenue would be applied to program costs.

The company is asking for the program to start on Feb. 1.

Pacificorp to purchase output from its Stateline Wind Facility on the Oregon-Washington border.

rogram to start on rev. 1. Avista is contracting with

57,500 from US Bank and donations from community churches, businesses, and local service clubs. A fact shet said that Yale Residential Security Products, Square D/Schneider Electric and Whirlpool Corporation have also donated new materials. The Combs are so close to their goal, it's torture to have to wait. "Finally, I'll have a room of my own," said 13-year-old Patricia Combs.

The Combs have Patricia and three boys - Junior, George and

The Combs have Patricia and three boys – Junior, George and Christopher – and live in a two-bedroom home that is considered substandard by HFH-MV stan-dards. Ongoing medical expenses

have stopped the Combs from moving to a better place and is moving to a better place and is one of the reasons why they qual-ified for a HFH-MV home. "It's

one of the reasons why they qualified for a HFH-MV home. "It's been about six years since we made it to the waiting list," Darrell Combs said.

One HFH home next to the Combs stands empty and unfinished. The people who qualified for that home had an increase in their financial outlook and were able to quality for a commercial loan and so gave up their Habitat home. Allie Snyder, HFH-MV wice-president, said the affiliate is still taking applications for that home and for another home on which work will soon begin.

HFH-MV was incorporated on Lec. 26, 1990 by Tim Dodd, Rev. Ed Pangburn and Arlan Call, Robertson said.

Times-News Correspondent Carol Stephens can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-3520.

BOISE (AP) – Avista Corp. is seeking authority from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to establish a rate for customers who choose to purchase power generated by wind. The company's wind power option would be priced in increments or blocks. Each S1 block of wind will equal 55kWh of energy.

GOP moves coroner candidates on to county commissioners The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
County Republican Central
Committee is passing on to county commissioners the names of
three cornore candidates.
The committee's first recom-

mendation is Dennis Chambers, a former crime lab and evidence supervisor. The committee next recommended Kim Hernandez, a former deputy coroner and inter-im coroner from 1995 to 1998, followed by Cherrell Jacobsen, a phlebotomy specialist who was

chief deputy coroner in 1995.
Glen Schroeder had also applied for the part-time position.
The committee made its recommendation Wednesday evening.
That recommendation will now go to county commissioners, who

will make the final decision.

Coroner Gene Turley Former Coroner Gene Turley resigned effective Dec. 9 to take a job as investigator with the county public defender's office. His annual salary as coroner had been raised from \$18,362 to \$19,096 this year.

#### Simplot Continued from B1

paid for electric power, past and present, which exceeded reason-

able rates.
Although Simplot's common-law claim was valid, a judicial mandate for reparations would infringe on legislative powers, Melanson wrote.
"Conceptually, this court does not perceive the difference between awarding a judgment against a municipality for rates charged customers in the past ind actually setting rates, since either action has the same effect

dairies and existing dairies that

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on the municipality's receipts for electric power," Melanson wrote. Melanson wrote that the statutes in question empower the court to determine the fairme court to determine the fairness of present, not past, rates. The suit will test the reasonableness of only the present rates, according to Melanson's opinion.

ion.

Melanson also granted
Heyburn's motion for summary
judgment on Simplot's failure to
file claims for damages because
of a failure to comply with the
procedures set out by statute;

Glanbia says it has sustained neg-

Gainna says it has sustained neg-ative financial impacts of about \$120,000 in 2001.

Commissioners denied all those allegations, saying they lacked sufficient information to form a belief on any-of-the allegations and saying they weren't responsi-ble for damages, if any, that did

that bars Simplot's claim for

reparations.

Melanson also denied three other motions filed by Heyburn for summary judgment. Those motions had questioned the likelihood that electric rates could be made reasonable and asserted Simplot's claims are moot because of the adoption of new rates. The suit will go to trial Feb. 12.

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torium.

Meanwhile, county commissioners say they'll continue to enforce the current moratorium until it expires Jan. 29. If new ordinances are passed before that date, com-

expires Jan. 29. If new ordinances are passed before that date, commissioners will lift, the moratorium. Commissioners will lift, the moratorium. Commissioners will lift the date of the public hearing on the first four draft ordinances regarding animal feeding operations at 7 p.m. Dec. 27 at the County Courthouse. Another public hearing is planned Jan. 16 to discuss the ordinance regarding larger animal feeding operations.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-

expires are pass

### Burley .

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when discussing a related topic, the council declined to pay a \$3,092 bill to PlanMakers for work related to the downtown revitalization effort.

councilman Jon Anderson asked what arrangements had been made to pay the Boise company, which is working on an evaluation of how to improve the downtown area.

pany, which is working on an evaluation of how to improve the downtown area.

City Administrator Mark Mitton said two local banks had reached an agreement with Mayor Doug Manning to pay the PlanMakers should be about four quarterly payiments to PlanMakers and hasn't received any money from businesses to repay those payments.

Councilman Curt Mendenhall said the council approved payments it shouldn't have and the council now would deal with the commitments. Imade by private the council now would deal with the commitments in made by private that we didn't have an agreement," Mendenhall said.

Council members noted Tuesday they disave to held a special council in meeting before the end of the year to deal with the Bonneville Power Administration.

The meeting will be to decide whether to buy an insurance policy of sorts to ensure that the city

would pay its same rate to the BPA in the event the utility com-pany has to buy power from some other entity if the BPA's transmis-

pany has to only owner from some other entity if the BPA's transmission system is interrupted. City electric department manager Dile Monson said it would cost the city \$3,222 for 21 months of coverage.

Because the terms of the 2002 contract between the city and the BPA haven't been finalized, the council couldn't approve an expenditure related to that contract Tuesday night, City Attorney Ramdy Stone said.

Council members voted 4-2 to buy an acre of land off of U.S. Highway 30, behind Gordon Paving Con-for \$12,500. Councilmen Brent Kerbs and Mendenhall voted 'no."

The intent is to use the land as a-

Mendenhall voted "no."
The intent is to use the land as a transfer station for garbage.
Kerbs wanted assurance that the city would actually proceed with establishing a transfer station. If not, he asked, why should the land be bought?

the land be bought?
Mendenhall agreed. "I don't know if we're that far along," he said.
Also Tuesday, council members asked Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higens to step up enforcement of the speed limits along Overland Avenue.

Avenue.

Kerbs said people speed frequently while traveling over the bridge. He asked that the speed limit either be increased or that it

be enforced.

Higens said that when the wider bridge was first opened to traffic, police officers wrote many tickets for speeding. Council members told him it's time to do that again.

In other business, the council:

Accepted a bid for gas purchases next year for city vehicles from Mr. Gas. The bid calls for selling the gas to the city for five cents above the rack price, Mitton said. No other bids were submitted.

• Suspended the rules for Suspended the rules for annexing property to allow only one reading of an ordinance and then approved the annexation of Park Place, a subdivision off of Park Pace, a subdivision off of Parke Avenue, near Burley High School. Property owners in the subdivision requested annexation, Mitton said.

Renewed beer permits for Rite-Aid, Y-Dell dances, CJ's, Bonanza Lanes, Bürley Inn Chevron, Angela's, Albertson's, the Stinker Station, Smith's, Stokes, John's, Shon Hing restaurant and Snake River Bowl.

Renewed beer and lique licenses for the Burley Elks and Eduardos.

Renewed a taxi permit for the Rich Parkey of the Parkey Elks and Eduardos.

Eduardos.
• Renewed a taxi permit for Srulight Taxi.
• Issued building permits to Roland Fassett for a home at 113 E. 100 S. for \$114,000 and to Ward's Cleaning at 125 W. Ninth for \$20,000.

### dairies and existing dairies that wish to expand. Bell says he's been adversely impacted because he has been mable to obtain agriculture-related advertising which would allowhis radio show to continue and allow his television show to begin production and broadcasting. And Glanbia Foods Inc. said is plans to expand its cheese processing facilities in Twin Falls were delayed after the first moratorium was enacted. The plans were put on hold because without a reliable source of raw milk located in reasonably close proximity, a processing plant is unable to function efficiently or profitably. one for damages, it any, that the coccur. Commissioners also denied they broke any laws when they enacted the moratoriums. However, they did admit that they didn't state in writing any finding of imminent peril to the public health, safety welfare when they enacted the first four moratoriums. They did submit written findings of fact when they enacted the fifth mora-ROCKER SWIVEL RECLINER QUEEN RESTONIC MATTRESS SET Only \$2995 LIDER ROCKERS ANASONIC BOOM BOX - WHIRLPOOL SELF CLEAN RANGE-**BUILT-IN-DISHWASHERS** Starting at \$3995 12 Months Same As

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### Boom of '90s left large areas behind

BOISE (AP) – The boom of the 1990s that made Idaho's one the nation's strongest state economies still left large parts of the state behind, new Census Bureau estimates indicate. Statewide, median household income rose 42 percent from 1989 to 1998, faster than all but 13 other-states, and the poverry-rate-dropped nearly 7 percent, a decline beaten in just 18 states. Over the same span, total population rose 23.5 percent. But inside Idaho, the eastern and northern parts of the state-areas heavily reliant on natural resources – generally saw less than average growth in income and a rise in the poverty rate, according to new estimates released by the Census Bureau late Wednesday.

The census report involved upper, middle and lower estimates of the overall poverty rate the child poverty rate and median household income. The Associated Press analysis focused

### Economic conditions vary greatly in different parts of Idaho

solely upon middle tocal numbers - C4 Indian Reservation estimates. Because those estimates are and statistical models riarge margins of error may affect comparisons between different areas or comparisons of a single area's numbers over time.

The report reflected any numbers of anomalies like Power County, south and west of Pocatello where the poverty rate declined over 3 percent while median household income went up just 24 percent.

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Management of the Spite a 47 percent despite a 47 perce

In 1989, 16 counties exceeded the statewide average.

The poverty rate across the state fell nearly a full percer point from 13.5 percent to 12.0 percent. But while the counties were all but evenly spile between those with faling ones, 31 had poverty-levele-higher-than-the-statewide-rate in 1998. That was up from only 22 with higher rates than the state in 1989 as the state was pulling out of the near depression of the mid-1980s.

The report reinforced the concern policy makers have expressed about rural Idaho and the concern ratio of economic development in isolated pockets of the state.

And despite the economic downturn that has plunged the state into a budget crisis, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has restated his commitment to a multimilion-dollar rural economic development program the believes will help pull the state out of the current financial slump.

#### **Pockets of poverty**

The 1990s were prosperous for the nation overall. But large areas of the country – especially rural counties in the South and Midwest and along the U.S.-Mexican border – remained in poverty, left behind during the country's period of record expa



Percentage of people living in poverty, 1998 Less than 10 12 10.1 to 15 115.1 to 20 120:1 to 25 More than 25

Buhl schools hope grants will help in wake of cuts

By Mary Lou Potts

BUHL - The recent state fund-ing "holdbacks" have the Buhl School District looking for other ways to fund some projects, and it thankfully has already found

ways to tund some projects, and it thankfully has already found some.

The district was recently awarded three grants. The Idaho. Community Foundation awarded \$3,500 to the music departments at the high school and middle school. The money will be used to purchase new choir robes and another \$1,613 was awarded to purchase an upright string bass instrument.

Idaho Technology and Learning will also supply a \$55,000 grant for the district's computer instructor, said the money will be divided in half and awarded at two times.

The Advanced Regional Technical Education Condition will be the recipient of \$2,527 from State Vocational Education. The money will go to purchase minor equipment for ARTEC Classes.

In other school board business, approved for: Mary Pehrson, grade 12, of Fler, Italia Jimenez, grade five, of Castleford; Kody Carpenter, grade two, Keytauna Carpenter, Kinderatten, Kylie and Joey

Carpenter, grade one, all of Castleford.

Jon Jund recommended hiring Larry Shark and Stan Smutney as eighth-grade boys basketball coaches and Mike Genar recommended Cindy Patchett as a special education aide at the middle school. The board approved the recommendations.

The board reported on its recent meeting with state legislators about the recent holdbacks. "It was an informational meeting that led to good discussions concerning the holdbacks and an informational sharing of exchanges between board members and legislators," said Armand Eckert, board chair mitter.

Armand Eckert, board chairman.

• Future Farmers of America students who attended the national convention in Louisville, Ky., on Oct. 23, gave a picture presentation of the trip and workshops they attended. The students said they heard good motivational speakers and went on fun and educational tours in the state.

state.

Those attending were Laurie and Lacey Owen, Jayme Bohman, Andy Cunningham, Jared Mipper, Cortlin Runyan, Alan Avery, Matt Busby and instructor Shane Stockham.

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Report: State tax revenues decline in worst performance in a decade

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The Associated Press

States' tax income began declining sharply in the first quarter of the current budget year, the first such drop in a decade, with the West and the Northeast the hardest hit, a new report found.

The report released Wednesday brought painful news for state budget writers, who have already cut spending to adjust to the recession and are about to start planning for the year ahead. Budget writers were also trying to deal with slowing revenue growth that occurred in fiscal 2000.

With drops in personal and corporate income tax leading the way, states reported collecting 3.1 percent less in revenue from July through September compared to

A new collection of holiday

a "home away from home for families of seriously ill

the same period a year ago, according to the survey released by the Nelson A. Rockefeller Institute of Government at the State University of New York in Albany.

State University of New York in Albany.

Idaho tax collections were off 6.5 percent during the summer quarter compared to a year earlier. But while that decline reflected the state's slowing economy, it also included the impact of a record \$114 million tax cut approved in March.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has already ordered \$55 million in spending cuts, covered another \$20 million with cash otherwise earmarked for the budget reserve and slashed the projection for tax collections in the current budget year by nearly 6 percent.

### Legal action looms over redistricting

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - After its first attempt failed to secure cour endorsement, the citizen panel charged with redrawing state legislative district lines may be facing a second legal challenge.

Bonneville County and the city of Idaho Falls are threatening to sue if one of two new blueprints the bipartisans six-member commission is considering is adopted. They object to that plan that splits the city of Idaho Falls in two with the southern half combined with outers in four counties in the southeastern corner of the state. The district would-span more than 100 miles north to south. "I think it's safe to say they won't be thrilled with the idea of the city being split that way," Idaho Falls Mayor Linda Milam said.

After the state Supreme Court voided its first plan because the spoulation variation among the 35 districts was over 10 percent, the commission last week sumitted two new proposals to problem. ted two new proposals to public scrutiny and will hold a hearing Jan. 4 in Idaho Falls.

### Travel agency apologizes for anti-Mormon comment

COMMENT

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Officials at a travel agency have apologized for a comment about a Cottonwood High School choir being Mormon and not Christians.

The Cottonwood Madrigals had booked a trip April 5-8 to New York City to-perform at Carnegie Hall. After a performance with music arranger and conductor Moses Hogan had to be rescheduled, the group looked for a new performance yenue.

A travel agent working for Field Studies International, a New York City-based school tour agency, asked whether the Cottonwood group might. be included in a Christian music concert going on in the April time slot.

The concert arrangers, a coalition of private Christian schools, declined, saying they preferred to include only member institutions. A representative at the travel agency passed the word to a Utha agent working with Cottonwood, apparently adding a comment in jest about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, Field Studies president Lloyd Meeker said.

Protesters use their hands this summer to open headgates on an irrigation canal that taps upper Klamath Lake in Klamath Falls, Ore, after federal officials shut off farmers' water to comply with the Endangered Species Act. Oregon State University scientists offered a draft report Wednesday on the Klamath Basin water wars, identifying a lack of lead-enship and an undercurrent of racism against Indian tribes as obstacles to solutions in the dispute. Study cites obstacles in dispute Says racism, lack of leadership prevent progress at Klamath

Says racism, lack o

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP)

Oregen State University scientists offered a draft report
Wednesday on the Klamath
Basin water wars identifying a lack of leadership and an undercurrent of racism as obstacles to
solutions.

The 301-page report was conceived last July after the U.S.
Bureau of Reclamation shut off
irrigation water to about 90 percent of the 200,000-acre Klamath
Project irrigation system to conserve water for endangered suckers in Upper Klamath Lake and
threatened salmon in the
Klamath River.

"The big broad picture is we'd
like to raise the quality of the discussion about policy through
information," said jim Gallagher,
an OSU Extension Service leadership trainer serving as facilitator on the project. "We were very
frustrated that there was no certainty about what this all meant
to the community."

He said there was even debate
over whether the Klamath was a
gricultural community or not.

A team of faculty from OSU
California at Berkeley produced
the report. Seventeen sections
cover history, community
impacts, fish and wildlife, water
resources and law, agricultural
resources, economics, public poli-

WATER WARS

cy issues and alternative strategies for allocating water.

- The draft was to be presented to the local community at the offices of the Oregon State University Extension Service.

The writers of the report hope to use comments from people at the presentation and e-mails from people per adding it on the Internet to improve the report, then issue a final version in March.

In a section titled

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In a section titled "Consequences for the Community," researchers interviewed 70 people oneonone and in focus groups. Researchers identified a clear lack of "visionary leadership," to craft workable solutions, a high level of frustration based on uncertainty over future irrigation deliveries, as well as an undercurrent of racism in relations between farmers and the Klamath Tribes. The Klamath Tribes hold the endangered Lost River sucker and shortnosed sucker as sacred gifts of food from their creator, and have pressed efforts to protect them. Maintaining higher water levels in Upper Klamath Lake, where the fish live, was a factor in the decision to shu off water to farms.

One unidentified farmer

water to farms.
One unidentified farmer acknowledged to researchers that racism runs quietly beneath the surface in relations with Indians.

rogress at Klamath

The report noted that contributions dropped dramatically from non-Indian businesses to a tribal social service agency that helps mostly non-Indians overcome drug and alcohol problems. The reason was the water conflict. It also noted that Indians standing in line at social service agencies had become much quieter so as not to draw attention to themselves.

Tooking at Klamath County in Oregon and Modoc and Siskoyam counties in California, the report identified agriculture as a \$320 million industry accounting for 7.9 percent of the Upper Klamath Basin economy, ranking behind construction and wood products manufacturing and above health care, real estate, retail trade and government.

The report calculated overall drought impacts at \$74.2 million, and losses directly from shutting off irrigation water to protect endangered fish at \$44.5 million. Local estimates of agricultural losses last summer from the irrigation cutbacks were put at \$250 million, and Congress appropriated \$100 million in emergency aid to Klamath Troject farmers.



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Lights for dollars: Companies find ways to make, extra money for the holidays. Page C4

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Section C

### Shooting for sheer

### delight

There always came a time in every boy's life when he would discover if he's a Daisy man or a Crossman loyalist.

Or at least there was, until the words

discover if he's a Daisy man or a Crossman loyalist. Or at least there was, until the words "BB gun" became synonymous with space heaters, bear traps and red M&Ms.

The BB gun, the traditional toykweapon that signified a rite of passage from boyhood to manhood (or so we always thought), is now on the endangered list of testosterone. The Consumer Product Safety Commission recently told Daisy Manufacturing Co, the nation's oldest and largest BB gun manufacturer, to recall about 7.5 million guns that come from a certain line of high-powered air rifles.



CROSSING THE DIVIDE David Cooper

In case you've missed it, BB guns aren't the same old simple pump and-shoot mechanisms that were a tame rendition of a John Wayne Winchester. Now, you can pump them 20 times (twice the suggest-ed amount) so they can shoot 780 feet per second. This has resulted in lawsuits from parents who think buying an air gun is like buying a water weenle, but end up with children who are seriously injured. It's been years since my first single-pump Daisy wore out with little more than pop-power. But the idea of government officials comparing a BB gun to an Uti is kind of baffling. Especially because my first gun wis given to me as a safety measure. When I was a kid, my family spent al tof of time in the stretches of eastern Idaho and Island Park. Each trip to West Yellowstone resulted in my purchase of a toy singshot, and I was free to shoot in the aspen thick area around Henry's Lake. Unfortunately, I only mastered the art of broken glass and dented metal.

So my parents quickly learned

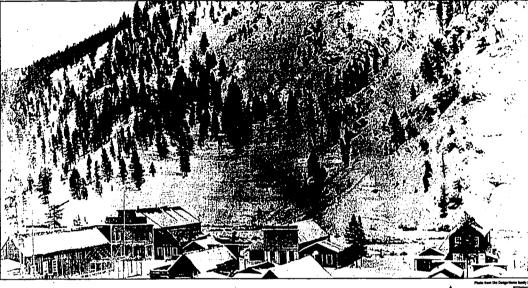
only mastered the art of broken glass and dented metal.

So my parents quickly learned that a BB was far less damaging than a stone. I received my first Daisy BB gam for Christmas along with a small canister of BBs, and a few lessons on hunter safety. These lessons included: never to point the gam at anyone; never to fire near the house; and always have a specific target — just not anything owned by your sister. That still allowed a great amount of liberty in how I could shoot my first gun. And when you're ayoung marksman on the prowl, the possibilities are endless.

11 didn't matter that you

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### A glimpse atour PIONEERING PAST



# Ghost towns provide a look at Idaho history

By Paul Brown Times-News correspondent

Turning up the waterway near Yankee Fork and the Salmon River above Stanley, you enter a heater of unique Idaho history reaching back more than a hundred years.

To visit Sunbeam Resort at this hitersection of rivers one can't help notice the remains of the old Sunbeam Dam, which was built to furnish electricity for the Sunbeam Mine at the base of Loon Creek.

This eventually hearms the

reek. This eventually became the

Creek
This eventually became the gateway to the mining boom town of Bonanza City and its neighbor Custer
The trappers who first came here mentioned colors of gold in the sands of the Yankee Fork, but no major strikes were made until 1873, when a discovery was made at the confluence of Jordan Creek and the Yankee Fork by John Morrison. Soon after, a man by the name of Norton found and named a quartz claim, the Charles Dickens, on a mountain close by. Other deposits were soon discovered by other prospectors following hot on the heels of the initial strikes. The first winter at this elevation of 6,300 feet was spent in 1878, hoping that it would encourage the opening of

a road into the area, either from the south toward Ketchum or the north toward Salmon and Challis.

The layout of the town of Bonanza was planned and platted by Charles Franklin, with the city lots ranging in price from \$40 to \$300. Bonanza City grew quickly as miners volunterent their time to help with the erection of the city structures.

#### **Directions**

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state expire the mining ghost
towns of Bonanza City and
Custer's go north from
letchunt on Highway 75 Over
Caleria summit and into Stanley,
from Stanley, continue north on
75 another 12 miles, then turn
left at Sunbeam Resort and go
along another 10 miles to the valey of Bonanza City and Custer,

Bonanza City soon became a hub of activity, with a trail coming over Loon Creek Summit from the Thunder Mountain Mining District, as well as the trails from the north and south. The establishment of sawmills to provide sawed boards for buildings instead of logs simplified the construction projects, along with square nails forged in their own blacksmith shops.

The town of Custer also was born later in the year of 1878, two miles north of Bonanza City near the General Custer Mine and Mill.

One year later, a narrow,

steep, winding road was pushed through from Challis, over Mill Creek Summit, then down the Yankee Fork to Custer and Bonanza. A toll was set for each person and animal using the right of way. There is still evidence of cabins and early civilization, if you look closely, as well as signed stops such as "Fanny's Upper and Lower Hole," along the Mill Creek Summit Road.

More men came, as well as women and children, and more claims were filed and became valuable, if showing much color at all. Claims were selling for \$1,000 to \$25,000 each, but no other discoveries have ever equaled the Dickens, Custer, Lucky Boy or Montana.

The Custer Mill did much to you the place on the map when it was constructed in 1879 and put into operation in 1881. Remains of the ore bin still stand today overlooking the Yankee Fork, delying the elements year after year.

Soon after the opening of the

year.

Soon after the opening of the road to Challis, the valley attracted a school teacher, lawyers and doctors as the valley hummed with sounds of civilization and

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### Bonanza City, Then $\triangle$ and Now



At top, an 1883 photo shows the mountain base mining town of Bonzo from Main Street. The boom town and its neighbor Custer saw thous flock to its hills looking for gold through two centuries. Above, the remains of Bonanza City today, which has not seen any

activity since World War II.



(the coyotes) so we can get some of our game birds and deer back."

> - John Knotes. predator hunter

### Idaho hunters set sights on hunters of the animal kingdom

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'It's just fun now, and we

POCATELLO—The high-pitched squeal of a wounded rabbit penetrates the cold early-morning air on the sagebrush flat.

Soon, a chorus of squawking magnies chimes in with the rabbit squeal, which is coming from a cassette play—need to get it is passed in the property of the

Predators become prime hunting targets in winter months

coyotes in Mud Lake in 1949. Back then they were worth a little bit of money and we would skin them out and dry the hides to get a little spending money.

"It's just fun now, and we need-to get rid of some of them so we can get some of our game birds and deer back," he said.

Like most hunters new to a sport, from the didn't have much of a clue on bow to hunt coyotes. He had a rille, a call and leave to hunt to the decided.

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"back: " walked about a mile out in the sagebush and saw this big clump of brush with a bunch of weeds growing up in it, so I climbed into the middle of it and started calling," he said. "I had called just for a few minutes and I could hear coyotes running all around me, but I had hid so dang well I couldn't get a shot.

"They ran around me until they got my scent, then all ran off. When I climbed out I could see their tracks in the snow clear around me," he commed-

### Hunting, fishing rules come in different types

Question: I've noticed not all the hunting and fishing rules are printed in the regulations. Where can I go to find all the rules and regulations?

Answer: Fishing and hunting laws can be divided into two types. Idaho statutes are laws adopted by the Idaho Legislature and signed into law by the governor. These laws do not change from year to year. An example of an Idaho statue is the law that requires hunters to have a hunting license. These laws are located in Title 35 of the Idaho Code in



ASK THE **OFFICER** Gary

Hompland

any legal library. In addition, you can locate it through the State of Idaho Web site.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission adopts rules that change from year to year such as seasons and bag limits. Rule mak-

ing by the Commission must follow a-strict procedure prescribedby the Idaho Administrative
Procedures Act. The commission
adopts fishing and hunting rules
after the legislative session ends,
as "temporary rules."
Temporary rules have the full
force of law but must be
approved during the following
legislative session. The official
publication of the rules and
changes are printed in the Idaho
Administrative Bulletin. As with
the Idaho Code, the Bulletin is
available in the county law
library in the courthouse or can

be accessed inrough the State of Iddahe Web page.

The regulation brochures are printed by the department and distributed at license vendors. The "regs" contain both the Idaho Code and Commission Rules without the legalese and are specific hunting and fishing activities.

Gary Hompland is a conserva-tion officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of Idaho Department of fish and Game. E-mail your questions to him at www2.state.id.us/fishgame.

#### CSI center offers evening workshop on Fish and Game

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a two-month evening workshop on the ins and outs of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. for those in the community who want to know more about the subject "Introduction to Fish and Game" is a basic course in understanding the Idaho Department of Fish and Game - its mission, funding sources, fish and wildlife management aspects, hatchery ops, law enforcement, research and future challenges to conservation issues.

Instructor Mike Todd has had

and the Changes to Cobes.

Instructor Mike Told has had more than 20 years of experience in the Idaho Department of Fish and Game as a conservation officer, habitat biologist and currently as an information and education officer.

cation officer.
Class will be held from from 79 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 9
through Feb. 27 in Shields 104 on
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### Predators

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"But I didn't know what I was doing."

Over the years, Kontes has learned a few tricks in hunting predators

predators.

"The average guy just starting will have more fun if he just gets one good call and some good camo," he said. "The more they get into it the more gear they will get."

Kontes recommends people hunt in pairs, one carrying a shoreout for the quary that comes in close, and the other carrying a rifle such as a 22-250, 222, 223 or a 243 caliber.

"It's best to have two guys so you can watch each other's back when you're calling because you don't know where they will come from," he said.

There are dozens of calls for predator hunters, ranging from cottontail rabbits to fawn bleating or feeding crows.

"I usually only use a howler to locate coyotes," he said. "When I locate them I find a place to sid down and start calling."

There are several ways to call predators. For Kontes, he calls for one minute, waits in silence for three minutes and calls again for a minute. Between calls he uses his binoculars to glass for coyotes, foxes or bobcats.

If he spots one, he moves to a

uses his discount of the spots one, he moves to a mouse squeaker. Others will call for up to 10 or 15 minutes then sit for five or 10 more minutes and wait for the predator to come in.

"Once they hear you, they know where the sound is coming

from, and you can't move at all or they will see you," he said. Kontes will dedicate between 30 to 40 minutes of calling to one spot. If no animal comes in, he

so to 40 minutes to taking to the spot. If no animal comes in, he moves to a new location. "When you set up, you need to find a location you can see from, like at a point above a valley or on a rise," he said. "Then you just have to be patient.

"After a while, people figure out what works for them and they will develop their own technique," he said.
"But one thing will remain the same: early mornings or late evenings on calm days work the best. Windy days can spoil everything, because it blows your scent around and blows the sound off and they won't come in,"

### $\operatorname{Past}_{-}$

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Bonanza at 1,500. Among the late-comer residents were the Chinese, who established their own little settlement on the south end of the city of Custer and ful-filled many service-oriented jobs, like cooks in restaurants, laundry operators and vegetable formers marketing their vegetables local-ly. They were responsible for establishing the only church ever built in the Yankee Fork mining district.

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Times were prosperous until around 1888, when the mines began to falter and the Custer Mill shut down in 1895, five years after Idaho became the 43rd state.

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Then, in 1896, the Lucky Boy Gold Mining Co, bought into the former Custer mining property and kicked off further operations that boomed for another eight years. By now, both towns share the same post office, cemetery and school and acted almost as

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one for many social activities. A favorite were dances held at the schoolhouse twice monthly – rain or shine, winter or summer.

In the early 1900s, the major mines faltered again and the mill shut down in bad need of major repairs and upgrading. Many people drifted away, but old-timers kept some businesses open until 1910 when the Lost Packer Mine (the far side of Loon Creek Summit) and Sunheam Mine at the foot of Loon Creek Summit on the Jordan Creek side ground to a halt.

The valley occupied by

to a halt.

The valley occupied by
Bonanza and Custer became practically deserted with the only stability being a Forest Service
guard station at Bonanza City.

Many landmarks of the area

still bear the names of those who built cabins or sawmills or left-some identifying legend to be used as a namesake.

The old toll road to Challis was rebuilt in 1936 by the Civilian Conservation Corps and, roday, is a nice Sunday afternoon drive up the Yankee Fork and over Mill Creek Summit to Challis.

There are many tales of in individuals' lives that will be forever untold, that were integral pieces of the whole jigsaw puzzle, spanning many historic years of the Yankee Fork boom days. Names like "Tuff" McGown, "Lizzie King" and "John Morrisom" live on in the pages of history written about the "Yankee Fork Coun. "

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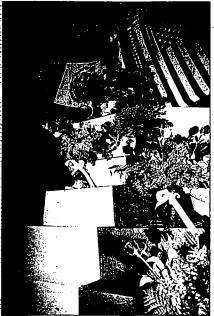
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#### OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE 🚣



Gerareo Sandoval performs in this week's festival honoring Our Lady of Guadalupe at St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley. For six years, Latinos in the Wood River Valley have been holding the festival honoring the Virgin Mary's appearance before a young Mexican man in 1531.

### Local student earns national Hispanic recognition award

TWIN FALLS - Matthew
(Buddy) Somero, a member of
the senior class at Magic Valley
(Christian High School has been
recognized as a scholar in the
Mational Hispanic Recognition
Program, school Principal
Lawrence La Rue announced.
The National Hispanic
Recognition Program, established in 1983, is a College Board
program that provides recognition of the exceptional academic
achievements of Hispanic high
school seniors, and identifies
them for post-secondary institutions.

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Students enter by taking the
Preliminary Scholastic Aptirude
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Qualifying Test as high school
juniors and by identifying themselves as Hispanic.
From more than 200,000 students nationwide, approximately
4,900 highest scoring students
were initially identified as semifimalists. Based on further evidence of their academic achieveiment, a select group of 4200 students have been recognized as
scholar or honorable mention, La
Rue said.
The names of all scholars and

honorable mention students are listed in the program publication, which has been released to colleges and universities to encourage them to seek out these Hispanic students as potential candidates for admission. Founded in 1900, the College Board is a nonprofit membership association of schools, colleges and educational organizations with a mission to prepare, inspire and connect students to college. Somero also has been named in the 2002 National Merit Scholarship Program.

La Rue will present a Letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the program.

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About 34,000 commended students in the nation were recognized for their exceptional academic promise. Although they will not continue in the 2002 competition for Merit Scholarship awards, they placed among the top 5 percent of more than 1 million students who entered the 2002 competition by taking the 2000 Preliminary SATNAtional Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

### She puts a Latina spin on Girl Scouting

BURLEY - Juanita Ronquillo arted a Latina Girl Scout troop started a Latina Girl Scout troop last summer at the urging of

started a Latina Girl Scout troop last summer at the urging of friends.

"They're nice girls," the Burley Junior High School ESL teacher said of the participants. Her eight-member troop participated recently in the "Be Young Best Self" Program, which is an arm of the Junior Miss Program. His was a way of celebrating Juliette Gordon Lowe's birthday, the Girl Scouting founder.

Charmaine Ralphs, with the Junior Miss program in Mini-Cassia, said there is an indoor camp program that teaches subjects that jibe with Girl Scouting, such as how girls can realize their potential by service to others. They also studied honesty, nutrition and hygiene.

"They've already earned quite a few badges," Ronquillo said of the troop. "We've gone through the manual and got several completed. They earned several mone half-day at the camp?"

Her daughter, Melina Ronquillo, has become a teacher to the fourth-through sixth graders. She has taught them a unit entitled, "The Power of You," and used games designed to boost personal image.

"There is so much they can learn," Ronquillo said. "The best part is the togetherness. We can do this together as a unit. I just want to let their parents know that there is some place their girls can go and be safe."

However, much of the work has been on her own.

"We could do a lot more projects with another leader to

"We could do a lot more projects with another leader to help," she said. "They all say they could help with one project or



Girl Scout leader Juanita Ronquillo coaches while her troop members practice making origami balloons from a single sheet of paper. The Latina troop is pursuing badges from every page of the manual.

#### Want to help?

Juanta Roncullio could use an essistant trop [eader or two. She could also use donations of cash, materials and services to ald her troop. Call her at 678-0551 evenings for more information. There's plenty of norm for more fill Scout troops in the Magic Valley. If you want to start one, call the Girl Scout Silver Sage Council at 733-9623.

something, but they can't make a full commitment."

At one session, the Girl Scouts practice origami, making balloons from a folded sheet of paper, while Ronquillo coaches from the sidelines.

They also have made

Christmas ornaments using an old Huichol Indian technique.
Suzie Rios, owner of Plaza Azteca, said her daughter Maritza's involvement has been positive.
"I think as a Girl Scout,
Maritza's confidence has built up.

I could just see that self-esteem increasing. Earning the patches has been good for her." Rios said, "It might be just a coincidence, but she's also reading much more. We used to have trouble getting her to read, but maybe because of the Girl Scout manual, or just being more responsible in general, she's much more involved in school work. She has really enjoyed Girl Scouting." could just see that self-esteem

Times-News correspondent Coreen Hart can be reached through the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

### New round of community ESL classes starts at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Free English as a Second Language classes will be taught throughout the Magic Valley starting in January.

Magic Valley starting in January.

The College of Southern Idano's Adult Basic Education program will hold classes at various times at the main campus in Twin Falls as well as locations in Shoshone, Gooding, Acequia Burley, Bellevue, Buhl, Hazelton and Wendell.

The classes include instruction in conversation, reading, writing, civics and family literacy. Adults who attend evening classes may also bring their children ages 4 and older.

For schedules and information about the classes nearest you, call Judy Ruprecht or Monica Kessel at 733-9554, or toll free 1-800-680-0274, Ex. 2540.

#### Intercultural forum promoting understanding set for spring

MC CALL - An intercultural forum will be held to promote dialogue, understanding and connection among Latino, Anglo and other ethnic residents of Idaho.

Armonia: Un Encuentro Cultural will be held April 30 through May 3, 2002, at Quaker

H i l l Conference Center in McCall. Local, state and federal

government

Noticias tives and munity and business leaders are encouraged to attend this gathering.
Participants will learn about the customs, culture, challenges, reality, diversity and value of the Latino community in Idabo.

value of the Latino community in Idaho.

Organizers say the goal is to increase participants' effectiveness to work on diverse teams and in diverse communities, and implement positive change and apply new knowledge, skills and relationships back in their communities.

and relationships back in their communities.

Speakers-will include-Judge-Sergio Gutierrez of the Thin-Judicial District, Jesse Berain, a former an Idaho legislator, will talk about diversity as good strategic management; Sam Byrd of the Idaho Migrant Council will discuss intercultural awareness and understanding; Don Pena of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Alfairs

will present cultural demographics and statistics; Arnold Hernandez of Albertson College of Idaho will present a session on higher education; and Father Jesus Camacho will teach a survival Spanish course.

Partners with the Association of Idaho Cities Idaho Human Rights Campaign in the event include Idaho Department of Labort, Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, Idaho Migrant Council, Image de Idaho del Norte; Idaho Human Rights Commission, Albertson College of Idaho, Boise State University of Idaho, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and Women of Color Alliance.

For more information, cannot contract the procession of the Port of the Color of the Color of Health and Welfare and Women of Color Alliance.

For more information, call AIC Human Rights Coordinator Michael Shaw at (800) 344-8594 or e-mail at mshaw@idahoci-

### **Boise State Upward Bound**

program seeks mentors

BOISE - The Upward Bound
program at Boise State
University is looking for four
people to work with 50 high
school students in a residential
setting from June 9-July 12,

2002. These people will be required to live in the dorms on the Boise State campus, monitor a student residential situation, act as a role model and provide students with tutoring, mentaring, provide transportation, discipline and guidance. They will secont students to special events and community service activities.

escort students to special events and community service activities.

The ideal applicant will have completed at least their junior year in college and must be 21-years old. Work experience with high school students is a plus. Upward Bound students come from low-income backgrounds.

The purpose is to instill motivation and skills to be successful in high school and enroll in a post-secondary institution.

The program provides class-room instruction, tutorials, financial aid and other services; and is administered by the Boise Stafe Conter for Multicultural/Educational Opportunities.

Send a letter of interest, resume, and three names of reference on Sue B. Huizinga, Problem Process BSI Lizione BSI Trick Boise Problem Process BSI Lizione BSI Trick Bo.

erence to Sue B. Huizinga, Project Director, BSU Trio Pre-College Programs, 1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725-1770.

### Diaz flies high in 'Vanilla Sky'

The Hartford Courant

In "Vanilla Sky," Cameron Crowe's remake of Alejandro-Amenabar's 1997 "Abre Los Ojos" ("Open Your Eyes"), the young hotshot New York playboy acted by top gun Tom Cruise finds himself caught between two women, played by stars, with Hispanic surnames, the dark Penilope Cruz and the fair Cameron Diaz.

Cruise, who produced the off-beat romance, which is now playing at theaters in the Magic Valley, with Crowe and Paula wagner, proves especially fortunate in signing Diaz, as she has arrived at the top of her career.

A recent report has it that Diaz – whose father is Cuban-American – is moving up to a new plateau as a star, winning à 520 million payday for the sequel to "Charlie's Angels." It has already been a banner year for the quirky blond actress, who established her winning flair for comedy in the Farrelly brothers' "There's Something About Mary." She recently took home a best-actress award from the exacting New York Flin Critics Circle. Earlier this year, she lenter voice to the feist, deceptive by beautiful princess in the ani-



mated hit "Shrek."
At 29, the tall Californiadon's hit weeped nat u fall a forn, blue-eyed nat u fall a forn, a forn, a fall a forn, a fall a forn, a





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### Notes on the agic Valley report

ere, county by county, are the local growth rates between 1989 and 1998 in household median income and the poverty rate from the U.S. Census Bureau.

County	Income	Poverty
Blaine	66.32%	-4.11%
Camas	32.88%	3.45%
Cassia	30.82%	0.65%
Elmore	42.28%	6.62%
Gooding	52.79%	-18.64%
Jerome	36.38%	6.25%
Lincoln	46.70%	-29.50%
Minidoka	33.80%	-8.02%
Owyhee	.47.16%	18.25%
Twin Falls	32.30%	0.75%
State	41 94%	-S 67%

### **BRIEFLY** IN MONEY

#### **Housing manufacturer** expects loss in Q4

expects loss in Q4

FILER - Michigan-based
Champion Enterprises Inc. - a
housing manufacturer that has
retailer Westwind Homes in Filersaid Wednesday that, with less
than two weeks left in the year, it
continues to expect a loss for the
fairth quarter in the range of 7
ents to 12 cents per diluted share
on estimated revenues of 5370 million.

"A year ago we had a loss of 42
cents per diluted share (excluding
the goodwill impairment charges)
when revenues were 5387 million,
wrote Walter R. Young, chairman,
president and chief executive.
"With revenues off 23 percent
through the first nine months of the
year, a 4 percent decline in the
fourth quarter certainly shows that
the trend is getting better. We're
pleased to end the year with this
continuing positive trend and
recovery indicator despite the loss
we expect to report."
Champion Enterprises plans its
year-end earnings release Feb. 13.
Young said consumer traffic at
the company's retail stores continuses strong and in November was up

Young said consumer traffic at the company's retail stores contin-ues strong and in November was up over 20 percent per location from a year ago. Most of the 11 store clos-ings the company announced a nonth ago have been completed and the inventory absorbed, he said.

#### Stores put their hopes on next few days

on next few days

Santa's in the home stretch but the last few days won't be easy sledding. With a few shopping days to go until 'Christmas, some stores are-bracing—at least hoping—for crowds of procrastinators by extending hours, slashing prices, printing coupons and advertising heavily.

A lot is riding on this week's activity. In 2000, almost one-third of holiday spending came in the final week, according to the International Council of Shopping Centers. This year, Saturday is predicted to be the busiest day and Friday the second biggest, according to Bill Ford, as enior e conomic advisor to TeleCheck Services.

Christmas Eve won't be one of the

Christmas Eve won't be one of the biggest volume days because stores

orggest volume days because stores close early. Reports of crowds notwithstand-ing, days before Christmas aren't expected to resurrect what has largely been a dismal performance so far. "I don't expect a huge late

largely been a dismal performance so far.

"I don't expect a huge late upsurge," said Frank Badillo, senior retail economist of Retail Forward, a Columbus, Olhio-based market research and consulting firm. "We've seen a bit of bad news announced day by day in the economy and I expect consumers to remain cautious, which should translate into weak sales, but that won't be without retailers trying."

Kmart certainly is trying. The mass merchant with stores in Twin Falls and Burley is keeping its 2,100 stores open for a marathon 110 hours, starting at 6 am. today before liftishing at 8 pm. on Christmas Eve. And during that time there will be big markdowns, including 70 percent off precious jewelry.

Kmart takes a breather on Christmas at Christmas and Surley, for a farther christmas sales.

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# Teacher goes to work for Dell

Santa's helpers

### Instructor will leave CSI to help coordinate training

TWIN FALLS - A longtime College of Southern Idaho employee who helped bring Dell Computer Corp.'s new jobs to town said Wednesday she'll go to work for Dell herself in January, Liane Schwarz, an instructor in

computer giant told her to report to work with the first batch of local employees Jan. 7.

"They're not sure of the title yet, but it's going to be something like a training coordinator" – a liaison between Dell's Twin Falls technical-support operation and Austin headquarters –she said.

"We'll be sad to see her leave CSI, but at the same time we're very happy for her to have this

opportunity." CSI Vice Presided of Instruction Jerry Beck said.
Schwart' hiring is noteworthy, because she is one of a handful of CSI employees who quickly developed PC Prep this fall. The necollege course covers general computer hardware, operating systems and software to prepare residents to apply for entry-level jobs in the computer industry, including Dell's.

And CSI's willingness to help train a work force was part of Twin Fals' buil in luring Dell.
Beck, Schwarz and three CSI professors went to Texas in October to work with Dell's technical team on developing the PC Prep curriculum, Schwarz said. Dell leaders, she said, were impressed with the CSI representative's speed in pulling together the new course.

the new course.
"They asked us would we be Please see DELL, Page C6

### Pier 1 reports

### strong sales

Knight Ridder News Servi

Imports continues to generate strong sales during a season when many retailers are strug-gling to get shoppers into their

The Fort Worth-based home furnishings chain, which has a Twin Falls store, reported third-quarter earnings of \$25 million, or 26 cents a share, compared with \$23.6 million, or 24 cents a. these in the wear-ago quarter.

Going to ramiliar places and being comfortable is important to our nation."

Girouard emphasized, however, that Pier 1's efforts over the past few years to improve merchandising, value pricing and brand identity have given the greatest performance boosts.

Pier 1's alse were 53874 million for the quarter that ended Dec. 1, up 128 percent from the same quarter last year. Sales, were up 5.1 percent at storest open more than one year.

Pier 1 will probably end the year with 5160 million in cash. Girouard said the company will year with 5180 million in cash. Girouard said the company will year with 5WS Securities in Dallas, said Fier 1 is doing a good job managing its growth.

"It does have longer-term growth potential," especially with the expanded store base, he said, but he added that the stock price seems fully valued. "It is not a cheap stock given the growth arte."

But Lynn Detrick, an analyst with the Sanders Morris Harris investment banking firm in Please see PIER, Page C6

A hamo decorated for the holidays by Merrill Quality Landscapes stands near Idaho Falls. Steve Winegar, Merrill's vice president and operations manager, said the Rexburg-based company added Christmas lighting to its services five years ago to make the winter months a little less harsh on the bank

### Idaho businesses cash in on spirit of season

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - About five years ago, the bigwigs at Merrill Quality Landscapes had a bright idea: Branch out business to include decorating homes for the holidays

holidays.

A landscaping company offering to hang Christmas lights is just one aspect. of. a recent phenomenon of busy Americans handing over Christmas traditions to professionals.

It's convenient, but there's a mire.

It's convenient, but there's a price.

Merrill is not the only land-scaper that will outfit any home or business with lights and fes-tive wreaths. Lone Pine Garden Center and Gift Shop also will

handle the task. There's a chari-ry organization with a booth in the mall that will wrap presents while you wait. Some stores sell Christmas trees that have already been decorated. And countless restaurants and caterers throughout the area are itching to cook a holiday meal for anyone too hust to spend a

itching to cook a holiday meal for anyone too busy to spend aday in the kitchen.

"You can get somebody to do pretty much anything these days." said Elden Moore, a cook at North Hi-way Cafe, which can take care of the food and drinks for any holiday party, from family size to companywide.

Steve Winegar, Merrill's vice president and operations manager, said the Rexburg-based com-

pany added Christmas lighting to its services five years ago to make the winter months a little less harsh on the bank accounts of the company and its workers. "We used to shut down" during the winter, he said. "We were trying to come up with something to generate enough money to get through the slow season."

season."

So they bought into Christmas
Decor, a franchise with 300
branches nationwide.

This brings about 2.5 more
months of employment for our
employees," Winegar said.
Customers from Ashton to
Pocatello, residential and commercial, quickly warmed to the
idee, he said.

Depending on how much the customer wants to spend, lights can be set up along the ridgeline of a roof and positioned to outline all windows, walkways, driveways, fences, trees and yards. Wreaths with lights can be custom-fitted to adorn doorways, and garland can be wrapped along handrails inside the house and out The company, will even take the decorations down and store them until they're needed again.

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"Whatever they want, from a simple wreath up to an entire estate property with over 30,000 lights," Winegar said. "We can be on one house for a week, or we could do three homes in a day."

### Buhl residents help brighten up city for Christmas

BUHL - Buhl's business community takes an interest in the town presenting a festive holiday face.

town presenting a resure motion face.

The Buhl Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Christmas lighting contest for homes Judging will be today.

The following is a list of homes to be judged today. The homes were nominated as contestants by owners or others. The chamber is inviting people to drive by and see the homes. All are in Buhl.

Jim and Jeanne Howard,
 1625 Maple Street, Arrow R
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• Ken and Mary Lou Erdmann, 1625 Maple Street, Arrow R Mobile Park.

• Dave and Debbie Klug, 1473 E. 4400 N.

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Barbara and Luther Thomas,
113 Sunset Circle.
Larri Olsen, 420 N. Seventh

St.
• Shawn Cromer, 20066 U.S.

• Steve Busby, 1330 E. 4150 N. • Kenny Hulse, 629 Armory

Business in brief

• Bill Atkins, 1301 E. 4150 N.

Owest long-distance plan waits for testing

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DENVER — Qwest
Communications International
Inc. does not plan to file with
federal regulators to re-enter,
the long-distance market in
Colorado until an independent
test of Qwest's network is completed.
The test, which measures how
open Qwest's network is to completidon, is scheduled to be completed in late February.
Steve Davis, Qwest's senior
vice president of policy and law,
said Qwest could file its application shortly after the test is completed and before a final 'report
is issued.
State regulators have

is issued.

State regulators have reserved two days of hearings in mid-January to handle other issues involving Qwest's rentry bid. Ken Reif, director of the

Colorado Office of Consumer Counsel, said the utility watch dog is most concerned that Qwest keeps its local network open to competition once it is allowed to re-enter the long dis

allowed to reenter the long distance market.

Denver-based Qwest had hoped to file this year for reentry in one of the 14 states in its territory, which include Idaho, but delays have pushed the target to early next year.

next year.

It also has lowered its long-distance revenue-estimates from \$350 million to less than \$150 million for 2002.

### Regulators say telephone

Regulators say telephone surcharge will rise 3 cents TWIN FALLS - A surcharge on residential, business and wireless phone lines will increase from 5 cents per month to 8 cents beginning Feb. 1, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission said. The surcharge helps fund the Idaho Telephone Service Assistance-Program, administered by the state Department of Health and Welfare to provide

basic phone service to low-income households.

In 1998, the PUC reduced the surcharge from 13 cents to 5 cents a month after a report showed the fund was developing; a significant has since increased by about 30 percent. According to a report submitted by the fund administrator, the fund will show a negative balance of nearly 5270,000 by September if there is not an increase in the surcharge, the PUC said.

The surcharge helps pay for credits to low-income house-holds to help them obtain and maintain telephone service. Federal and state governments contribute to a combined credit of \$12 per month per household for Qwest and Verizon customers and \$10.50 for customers of other telephone companies. The state's contribution is \$3.50 per month.

per month.
About 26,000 Idahoans are helped through the program.

- compiled from staff and wire reports

FORT WORTH, Texas - Pier 1

or to cents a snare, compared with \$23.6 million, or 24 cents a share, in the year-ago quarter. Pier I has benefited from several recent trends, including heightened consumer interest in home furnishings and home-based activities, as well as a preference among some shoppers for free-standing stores over malls since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the company said. "There's a lot of feeling about familiarity with Pier I," Chief Executive Marvin Girouard said. "Going to familiar places and being comfortable is important to our nation." Girouard emphasized, howev-

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### Lawsuit accuses IHC of inequal treatment

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY—Intermountain Health Care insurance plans frequently reject emergency-room claims from non-IHC hospitals that it would accept from its own hospitals, a federal court suit contends.

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The suit, proposed as a classaction, contends the plans regularly deny emergency room billings without reviewing patients' medical records.

It asks that HtC – which with 480,000 members is Utah's largest health maintenance organization – be forced to reimburse improperly denied emergency room costs.

It also asks that HtC be required to review emergency reatment records before rejecting claims and be required to review emergency reatment records before rejecting claims and be reduced to not give preferential treatment to HtC hospitals in processing emergency room billings.

HtC – whose Idaho holdings include "Cassia" Regional Medical Center in Burley—issued a statement late—Tuesday saying the suit filed Friday was laced with factual. errors and that the company is in full compliance with laws regarding payment for emergency center treatment.

The suit stems from HtC's denial of emergency room claims filed last year by Salt. Ake City residents Bryce L. Brunner and Linda K. Floyd.

On Aug. 16, 2000, Brunner experienced pain and swelling in his left knee while on a family yvacation in Vernal. He said a

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### Project assists businesses with e-commerce

BLACKFOOT (AP) - The state and Lewis-Clark State College are creating an eastern Idaho incubator to help small business-ès plunge into electronic com-

merce.
Thad Hoffman was hired by the Idaho Small Business
Development Center in Pocatello and assigned to communities in Bingham and Bannock counties.

Bannock counties.

One of his missions is working with the Lewiston college, which selected eastern Idaho for the state's launch of the Virtual

Technology Incubator.

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Pocatello has suffered inorthately with this month's Astaris plant shutdown and the loss of several hundred jobs there, he said. To counter the setbacks, the development center plans to offer evening business courses and seminars.

### Land Board schedules hearing on resort proposal

Gov. Dirk. Kempthorne, who heads the Land Board, told WestRock principals of the hearing Tuesday. They have been seeking an audience since May to persuade the five-member panel of top elected officials to lease 2,124 acres of state land to them for the project's ski hill.

French developer Jean-Pierre Boespflug, the project's managing director, said he did not expect another public hearing on the proposal after local and state hearings throughout

WestRock's local permitting

said.
Ball said there was no indica-tion whether the Land Board will make any decision regard-ing WestRock's lease applica-tion at the February meeting. After skeptical assessments of the project's viability from state agencies and the failure of

WestRock's predecessor, Valbois, a few years ago, the Land Board has been leery of approving the idea without extensive review. Advocates contend the resort would be an economic boon to an area hit hard by the timber industry's decline. But critics claim it would damage the reservoir and surrounding environment, congest Idaho Highway 55 from Boise and overtax the local government's ability to provide needed support services.

# BOISE (AP) - After months of delay, the state Land Board has scheduled a public hearing Feb. 7 on plans for the controversial WestRock four-season resort on the shores of Lake Cascade. The "information gathering session" for WestRock - a \$1 billion development just across the lake from the town of Cascade - will be an all-day hearing before the Land Board. "It depends on how many want to show up and put their 2 cents worth in." Land Board spokesman Jim Ball said. However, "I welcome the opportunity for other citizens of ldaho on a wider basis to learn about the project and make their comments," Boespflug

### Profit-taking results in mixed market

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NEW YORK (AP) - Technology selling pressured stocks Wednesday, resulting in a mixed market despite strong gains in the financial and energy sectors. Analysts said investors were consolidating their gains from the recent tech rally. They also attributed some of the losses to Wall Street's unwillingness to leave too much in the market until the signs of a recovery become more definite. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 72.10, or 0.7 percent, at 10,070.49, its fourth straight advance and first close

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half.
Broader stock indicators were spilt. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 6.64, or 0.6 percent, at 1,149.56, but the technology-laden Nasdaq composite index 10.82.89.
"Tech stocks have run up a long way from Sept. 21. The concern is that ... perhaps the valuations have gotten alhead of them selves," said Richard A. Dickson, technical analyst at Hilliard Lyons. "If that's the case, perhaps it's time to take some profits."

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Vernal doctor advised him to go to an emergency room immedi-ately upon his return to Salt Lake City.

His knee became increasingly painful and he stopped at the nearest hospital upon arriving in the Salt Lake Valley - St. Mark's, a non-IHC hospital. An

emergency room physician there treated him for acute cel-lulitis.

When he submitted his emergency-room bill of \$640.98, IHC said it did not qualify as an emergency. The suit allegant that decision was made without physicians checking Brunner's treatment records.

Brunner contends that when

he appealed this April, IHC once more denied the claim, saying his challenge had fallen outside a 60-day window. Brunner maintains that nowhere in IHC's insurance policy was the appellate deadline mentioned. Floyd went to St. Mark's emergency room April 19, 2000, suffering from severe abdomi-

nal pain. She was diagnosed with advanced gall bladder disease and the organ was removed.
Floyd's St. Mark's bill of 5984.72 was rejected by IHC as not a bona fide emergency.
The insurer also rejected her later appeal, this time citing expiration of a 30-day dead-line.

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willing to come to work for Dell,"
Schwarz said. "We just kind of
laughed and said no, we'd never
leave CSI, we love our jobs."

But later, Schwarz decided to
take a look Beck encouraged her
to apply, she said.
"Of course, now, in retrospect,
it's perfect timing" as CSI faces
budget cuthecks, she said. CSI let
her go with its blessings, but cuthers go with its blessings, but cuthers go with its blessings, but cuthers with the said.
"CSI wants to maintain goodwill
between Dell and itself," Schwarz,
said. "CSI is really excited for thisopportunity. "I'm thinking it is
because they feel they're lending
or giving to Dell a CSI person, and
that CSI person can maybe be a
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Beck said college officials are pleased to have "a friendly face," a former coworker, at a company the college expects to collaborate with further.

"So I think it will be position, "So I think it will be position from that standpoint," he said.

For next semester, Beck said CSI probably will shift work among existing employees when Schwarz leaves at the end of December. Eventually, the college is likely to make a hire for some kind of position to replace her.

"I have no reason to think not," Beck said. "But we might sit on the position for a while because of the situation we're in – if we have the ability to cover all of the classes."

Schwarz held a variety of jobs: her 15 versw with CSI. Including

the abulty to cover an of the classschwarz held a variety of jobs in her 15 years with CSI, including database specialist for the CSI foundation, partitime teacher and network administrator for four CSI buildings. She moved into full-time teaching three years ago, she said.

In addition to teaching, she is the Cisco Regional Academy administrator helping coordinate Cisco programs at local high

schools and at the college.

Schwar also is CSFs grant coordiinator for the state-wide Technical
Network for Training program,
funded by a J.A. and Kathryn
Albertson Foundation grant.

Schwarz declined to name her
expected Dell salary. But the base
12 month salary will be 30 percent
more than she now, makes at CSI
on a 10 month contract, she said.

Dell also offers incentive bonuses. And Schwarz said stell have
the option to buy Dell stock every
six months — in June and
December — at a 15 percent discount from market price.

Employees can turn around and
sell the stock the next day if they
choose, she said.

That's an attractive compensation package for the Magic Valley
market.

"I would say it had a lot to do
with it, but it wasn't my full reason," Schwarz said. "I was
their business model. Everyone
we met from the receptionist to
the factory worker to the technician loved their job, they loved
Dell were very, very, happy. And I
was very impressed with the level
of their technicians, and their
trainers and managers."

Another part of the decision,
her husband said, was that the
couple works in the same CSI
department.

Todd Schwarz, a CSI professor

couple works in the same CSI department.
Todd Schwarz, a CSI professor of internet technologies, said he and his wife both love their jobs but had thought for a while that one of them ought to find work elsewhere.
"Because of the seniority I have here at the college, it would have been more difficult for me to leave," he said. Todd Schwarz has taught there full-time for 13 years.

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE TO WATER RIGHTS is hereby given that OWYHEE RANCHES, INC., &/or LINE RAI-CHES &/or BLAINE COOK &/or BRUCE HUNSAKER &/or YOUNG & YOUNG PARTNERSHIP, PO BOX 707; RUPERT ID 83350 have filed Application

BOX 707; RUPERT ID 83350 have filed Application for Transfer No. 69465 with the Idaho Department of Water Resources within Mindoka & Blaine Countes, as follows: The application filed on August 13, 2001 involving 23 water rights proposes to the three farms together into a common system, divert a combined total of 675.00 of from ground water (17 existing and 2 new) connected wells, dry up some pivot corners, install several new pivots and irrigate a 5.453 acre permissible place of use (but inried to 5.185 acres per year and leaving 268 acres out of production each ar) located 2 to 8 miles North of Lake Waters and 13 Wester 17-3 miles East of Minidoka, ID. For specific details regarding, he application(s), please contact IDWR Southern Regional Office at 208-736-3031 or visit wew/idevs/ties/edg. with detail provided under 3033 or visit www.idwstate.idus with detail provided under "New Water Right Applications". Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Sec 42-222, Idaho Code. Protests ist approval must be filed with IDWR, Southern Region, 1341 Fillmore St-Suite 200: Twin Falls, ID 83301 with a t fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before December The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to

Karl J. Dreher, Director

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FOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-12732
n the 20th day of March, 2002, at the hour of 10:00
of said day, (recognized local time). In his Office of
American Title Company, 26th Avairant of table,
American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho
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ship 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise an, Twin Falls County, Idaho n 30: A parcel of land located in Lot 1, more partic-fescribed as Follows: IENCING at the Northwest corner of said Section

NCE North 88'47'56' East 566.97 feet to the North-corner of said Lot 1; NCE South 0'01'00' West 241.00 feet along the crity boundary of said Lot 1 to the REAL POINT OF INNING.

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at for which this sale is to be made is the when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the

ZONE of the real property below described; and, WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Con

LAW-WEREAS, the City Planning and zournghas made recommendations to the City Codnoil for the
City of Twin Falls, Idabo; and,
WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Twin Falls,
Idaho, heid a Public Hearing to consider the same matter
on the 19th day of November, 2001 HICL BY THE CITY
NOW, THEREFOR ISE IT ORDINATION BY THE CITY
SECTION 1. That the following described real properly
be and the same is hereby REZONED RT-43,000; Aparcal of Inat Goated in the NEI MSEET OF Societins 13,
Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin
Falls County, Idaho, and more particularly described as
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Beginning:
-THENCE South 00'00'00"-West along the east boundary
of the SE1/4 of said Section 13 for a distance of 764.84

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3 acres). TION 2. That the Area of Impact and Zoning Districts for the City of Twin Falls, Idano, be and the same is by amended to reflect the rezoning of the real prop-Map for the City of I with I was, Justice, you hereby amended to reflect the rezoning of the real progray above described.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL November 19, 2001 SIGNED BY THE MAYOR December 14, 2001 /s/Elaine S, Sielein Mayor ATTEST: Jody Hall, Deputy City Clark.

PUBLISH: Thursday, December 20, 2001

On Tuesday, the 2nd day of April, 2002, all the hour of 10:20 of clerk, and 6 all of april, 2002, all the hour of 10:20 of clerk, and 6 all of april, 2002, all the hour of 10:20 of clerk, and 6 all of april and 10:20 of clerk 10:20

3313.W for representation of the Beneficial ors' bankruptcy proceeding; and the unp balance owings of this date on the obligate said deed of trust is 575,673.89, plus infere-es and foredosure costs. DATED: November 19, 2001, TILLEFACT INC., Trustee /s/R. Todd Blass, Vice President

PUBLISH: November 29, December 6, 12 and 20, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee'S Sale No. 02-WG-25005

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ITTLE INSURANCE COMPANY, mo duly appointed
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which this sale is to be made is the or due, under the Deed of Trust Note, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH N STIZED I AND ALL SUBSEQUENT IENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND

S AND FEES AS SET FORTH. s of November 13, 2001 yments from May 1, 2001, 1 payment at ; \$710.16; 6 payments at \$762.31 each: 01) Advances: \$70.25.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Trustee By: Cynthia G. Guanell, Assistant V.P.\* c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORI 720 Seventh Avenue, Suife 400 Sattle; WA 98104 Phone; (206)340-2550— Sale Information: www.rtrustee.com

PUBLISH: December 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2001

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-12819

On the 3rd day of April, 2002, at the hour of 10:15
A.M., of said day, (recognized local brind), in the Office of frest American fixe Company, 2020 at As were North.
First American Title Company of Islaho, fine, An Islaho Corporation, as successor-fustee, will sail at publicaution, to the highest bidder, far cash, in layful money of the United States, all pupils at the lime of said in the United States, all pupils at the time of said in the United States, all pupils and the time of said in the United States, all pupils and the time of said to the United States, all pupils and described as follows, 2001

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to-wit:
Lot 1 and the West 25 feet of Lot 2 Block 3 of MONTE
VISTA SUBDIVISION NO. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho,
according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 7 of Plats,
Page 13, in the office of the County Recorder of said

according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 7 of Platts, Page 13, in the office of the County Recorder of said County. Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compiliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been intermed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 1936 San Larue Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

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PUBLISH: December 13, 20, 27, 2001 and January 3, 2002

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-12852
On the 4th day of April, 2002, at the hour of 10:00
A.M., of said day, (accopized local time), in the Olice of
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October, 2001, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinschaement, with a monthly fall octobing accraving at \$13.01, accorded that changes are due to amount of \$65.00, we accrave to the Average and the to amount of \$65.00, we accrave to mit May 1, 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Opered of Trust is \$56.979.00 plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amount are now due, together with accruing late charges an interest, unpuld and accruing have assessment strusted's foss, attorney's fees, and any amounts at vanced to protect the security associated with his forest that property to be sold to stickly said obligation. Date: November 30, 2001. Date: November 30, 2001. PIRST AMERICAN ITILE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC //Monino Cole, Trust Officer t, with a monthly late charge cled late charges are due interest accruing at 7.5% per crue from May 1, 2001. The of this date on the obligation at its \$26,979.30 plus accruices. All delinquent amounts are services and appearance and

grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF

-IDAHO, INC., an Idaho-Corporallon, as successor

Insideo, for the benefit and security of WELLS FARGO

NOME MORTGAGE, INC., as beneficiary, recorded

February 27, 1995, as Instrument No. 19980002203,

Mortgage Records of Ywin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY

-WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(A)-IDAHO CODE
-PERSENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR

ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS

OBLIGATION.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-12629
On the 3rd day of April, 2002, at the hour of 10:00
A.M. et said day, (recopnized focal time), in the Office of
First American Title Company, 260 and Avenue North,
First American Title Company, 260 and Avenue North,
First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho
Corporation, as successor fustee, will soll at public
auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of
the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the
following described real property, situated in the Composition
of Time Falls. State of Idaho, and described as follows.

of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lots 42 and 43 in Block 11 of BLUE LAKES ADDITION WEST. Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, Page 30, records of add County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but the plate of the plate o

Street. Twin Falls, Idaho, is complimes associated with said real property.

Said said eval to be made without covenant or warrany regarding fille, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of said conformed in the deed of bust osciented by CAROLE J GAMBLE. a single woman, as granter, to CAROLE J GAMBLE. a single woman, as granter, to CAROLE J GAMBLE. a single woman, as granter, to PIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor fusion, the benefit and socurity of Advanta Finance Corp., as benefit and socurity of Advanta Finance Forp., as the property of the CAROLE COMPANY OF CALLFORNIA, N.A., as Custodian or Trustae, as beneficiary, by assignment recorded November 23, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001021578, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls Courty, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

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FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. \$5Monne Cole, Trust Office!

PUBLISH: December 13, 20, 27, 2001 and January 3, 2002

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Fa-10215
On the 30th day of January, 2002, at the thruir of 10-45
M. of said day, (receptized local time), in the Office of the American Time Company, 2003 and Avenue North, the American Time Company of Batho, Inc., and fathor opporation, as successor fustles, will sell all public uction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in favrill money of United States, all public at the time of sale, the allowing described rail property, subarded in the County TWM FALLS, State of flash, and described as follows,

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of County (Associated the County of the County of the County (Associated the Co Indibic Campronition, as successor Inside, for the benefit and scentify of Pull Spectrum Lending, Inc., as beneficiary, recorded February 29, 2000, as Instrument No. NOTICE TO CREDITIONS 2000002091, and assigned to COUNTRYWIDE HOME In the Maller of the Estate LOANS, INC., as beneficiary, by assignment recorded. of LARRY EDWARD EK. Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY OF STATE AND ASSIGNMENT OF STATE ASSIGNMENT OF STATE ASSIGNMENT OF STATE AND ASSIGNMENT OF STATE ASSIGNMENT

PUBLISH: December 13, 20 and 27, 2001

IN THE DISTRICT COURT

DIVISION
Case No. CV 01-3171
-AMENDED SUMMON:
THOMAS C. MILLER,
Plainill,

An appropriate written response requires compli-ance with Rule 10 (a)(1) and other leather Rules of civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The tille and number of this case.

2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions and denials of the separate and denials of the separate plaint and other defenses our may claim.

3. Your signature, mailing address and tolephone number of the signature, mailing address and tolephone number of your attorney, as designated above. To determine whether your must pay a fitting fee with your (15 pages) and the your distribution of the containing admining admining the your containing whether you must pay a fitting fee with your (15 pages).

with your contact the

above-named court.

DATEB this 11th day of December, 2001.
Robert S. Fort, Clerk /s/Gerry Daw, Deputy Clerk

Case No. SP-01-1263
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estat
of MARCIA DORRIS
CUNNINGHAM,

ith the Clerk of DATED this ( Incomber, 2001

Representative 733 Addison Avenue PO Box Z Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090

PUBLISH: Deci 20 and 27, 2001

CODY MARK BASTI and his family. For A ANNETTE BASTIAN, reason for change of its is to allow her to have same surname as husband. The names of Petitioner's fathers are: For Cody Mark Bastian Gary Mark Petition

or Amy Annette Bast dayne Edwin Iverson 148 Orchard Circle uhl, ID 83316 Such petition will be h store the Judge of agistrate Division or lith day of January

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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gation. TED this 17th day of October, 2001. It American Title Company, an Idaho corporation beanna L. Fine, Assistant Trust Officer

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aid sale will be made without covenant or warrang riding tille, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the pation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale erred in the Deed of Trust from TRAVIS S. JONES, IRA D. GUMMERSON, LAWRENCE H. ANDREWS

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Itors are named to comply with Section and Code. No representation is made are not presently responsible for this

amunited deliciency in payments of 5346.24 p
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is 51,384.96. The balance owing as of this da
obligation secured by said Dodd of Trust
51 plus 13% interest and foreclosure costs,
this 26th day of November, 2001.
ACT, INC.

INC. lass, Vice President

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Twin Falls, Idaho, Is Somenies and Jepopery, ald sale, will, be, made without covenant or y regarding itile, possession or encumbrances by the obtigation secured by and pursuant to the sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by HEBIB AND SENADA HEBIB, husband and to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE

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d all persons de-omment may ap-

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property is zoned R-3.
City residents and interested persons shall have Representative o. in State, at Post Office Box 366, 126 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and filed with the Court. DATED this 27th day of November, 2001
Jonny Cammack
Personal Representative
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siring to comment may ap-pear and be heard at the appointed time. /c/ LaMar N. Orton, Community Development Director PUBLISH: Thursday. December 20, 2001

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DISTRICT OF THE STATE
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Case No. SP 01-1234 AMENDED NOTICE OF HEARING In the Matter of the Application of CASEY JOHN PI ANTINGA, a minor child

for change in name.

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JOHN PLANTINGA, a minor, by Stephanie Knutsoc
Tils natural mother, whi
was born on February 1
1997, in the City of Twil
Falls, Idaho, has boen file
in the above-entitled Court
the reason for the change
in name being that Polition

against such a change of name.
WITNESS my hand and soal of said District Court this 19th day of November, 2001.
ROCKNE K. LAMMERS
Attomy to Peritioner P. O. Box 207
TO BOX 207
ROBERT FORT
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OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS MAGISTRATE
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DIVISION
Case No. SP-01-1094
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate
of DALE O. CULLISON,
Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREB
GIVEN that the under

ed to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the

Court.
DATED this 28th day of November, 2001.
/s/Virginia Lou Moorhead 425 5th Avenue East Wondell, (Jaho 83355 (208) 536-6405

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF

THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
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Caso No. SP-01-948
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate
of: MARY BARBARA
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Daccased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY
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the claim,
DATED this 3rd day of
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/s/M. Lynn Dunlap
Attorney for Successor

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UNITED STATES
DISTRICT COURT FOR
THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO
CIVIL NO. 01-491-S-BLW
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UNITED STATES OF
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Plaintiff,
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CASP No. 5F0-1012Z\*M
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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Court. STEPHAN\_KVANVIG. STONE & TRAINOR

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/s/Russell G. Kvanvig
/Attorneys for Personal.
Representative
P.O. Box 83
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Telephone: 208-733-2721

SR.,
Respondent.
NOTICE IS HEREBY
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parties have petitioned the
above-entitled Court for the
termination of the parenta

ranted.
If the said Respondent is needy person, and can-cit afford an attorney, an ttorney will be appointed prepresent Respondent in

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
Case No. SP 0.11228
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN the Matter of the Estate
of: LESLIE J. JOHNSTON,
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Of: LEGLIE 4.007...
Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY
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personal representative of signed has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having death of the above-named decedent and personal representative of the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or sald claims will be forever called dims will be forever all decedents of the first publication of this Notice or sald claims will be forever the fo

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF

TWIN FAI MAGISTRATE this matter.

If no appearance by the said Respondent is made prior to the 29th day of January, 2002, his parental rights to the above-named minor children will be automatically terminated. DIVISION CE, AND HEARING In the interest of: CHRISTOPHER GAILEY matically terminated.
Dated this 7th day of December, 2001.
Roy, Nielson & Barini-Garcia /s/Lisa Barini-Garcia Attorney for Patitioner

CHHISTOPHEN GRAND JESSIE GAILEY d.o.b. 17/09/87 LINDSEY GAILEY d.o.b. 01/10/89 SHILAH INSCORE d.o.b. 07/10/99 Children Under Eightee

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A Petition under the
Termination of ParentChild Act has been filed
the of the State of the Child Act has been filed
Health and Welfare. The
merits of the petition will be
examined in an evidentiary
hearing on January 25,
2002 at 11:00 a.m. in the
Magistrate's Court, Twin
Falls County Courthouse,
Twin Falls, Idaho.
The following individuals
shall personally appear at

shall personally appear at the hearing; STEPHANIE KAY HALL, Mother of Children BRIAN GALLEY, Father of Christopher, Jessie & Lindsay

ndsay ON INSCORE, Falher of

publication said claims barred.
Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated; and filed with the Clerk of the counsel.

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the address indicated, and filed with the Clork of the Court. Dated this 13th day of December, 2001. JAINTONIA Hemandez c/o R oy, NIOIs on & Bairine-Garcia PO Box 487 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0487 (208) 734-4450 and Wolfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purposes from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare. Salid father is further hollified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and it shall be signed and willesses before a Notary Public. Your failure to so register can result in so preject can posult in PUBLISH: December 20, 27, 2001, January 3 and 10, 2002 LEGAL NOTICE Tim Wigley Last known addres 426 Dubois, Twin Falls,

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Case No. SP 01-1284
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In the Matter of the
Application of

Application of CODY MARK BASTIAN and A MY ANNETTE BASTIAN, For Change of Name. A potition by Cody Mark Bastian, born June 10, 1974, at Murray, Utah, and Amy Annette Bastian, born

DATED the 10th day of December, 2001. School District No. 411 Twin Falls County, Idaho By Robert Soaman Director of Business Affairs

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assets can be reviewed at the law effices of Taylor & Taylor, P.A., 401 Second Street North, Sulte 201, Twin Falls, Idaho. Dated December 10, 2001. /sVesta L. Mauchan Chairperson for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospital Board

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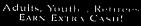
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Section D

### RISING High School Sports

### **STARS**

#### Kael Pope Wendell basketball

Wendell basketball
Kael Pope is a big reason the Wendell Trojans boys basketball team remains undefeated.
He's certainly the tallest, standing 6 foot 7 as just a sophomore.
He is also pitching in 10.8 points and 8.9 rebounds a game while providing a rare duo of big men under the basket at the Class ZA level.

Pope and 6-5 senior Sherman

King patrol the paint.

Pope said he has learned a lot from King and the team's other

seniors.
"I think it's a lot of fun to play with the older guys and learn from them," he said. "They treat me really good."

Last year, Pope played three quarters of varsity basketball and one quarter on the freshman team to keep he and his talented classmates on the floor together for one quarter a night.

Follow.

night.
Fellow sophomore Cody
Howerton is also seeing some
varsity time for Wendell.
Pope said he has always
enjoyed being taller than everyone else.

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"Twe been tall all my life and I
felt kind of awkward and clumsy
for a while," he said. "But
between my eighth grade and
freshman year I started to groint on yoboy."
Pope scores the majority of his
points on rebound follows and
using a drop step and jump
hook.
The sophomore star also plays
football - defensive end on varsity and defensive end on varsity and defensive end only in
strondball.
"I just like it better - probably
because I'm better ar it," Pope
said.

Pope said he is thinking of becoming a teacher because "I like kids."

like kids."

He said he has a lot of experience with children since he has 19 nieces and nephews.

- Scott Thompson.

#### Sundil Brizendine Bliss giris basketball

The Bliss girls basket-ball-team and junior guard S.u.n.d i i Brizendine are both off to good starts.

"We'r.e. doing really we'l.r.e. to good starts.



w e l l , "
Brizendine said. "And I think this
is one of my better years. I'm
shooting better and I'm better
physically. I'm a lot faster and

And it's not like the 5-foot-6 guard hasn't had a good season before.

before.

Last year, she had four 28 point games and scored more often than she has this year.

She said she is averaging about 18 points a game this

Still, she feels she is playing Still, she feels she is playing better than last year and most importantly the Bears are off to a 5-3 start.

She scores a lot of her points in transition and is a dead-eye outside shooter.

Brizendine also competes in volleyball where she played outside hitter and setter.

But basketball is her fayorite sport.

But basketball is ner tayorue sport.

"I really like volleyball," she said. "But I think I'm better at basketball than volleyball because I don't have as much a height disadvantage. But I like volleyball. It's really fun and I have great coaches."

This year, Brizendine plans to again run track after not going out last year. She wants to run the 400-meters and the 300 hurdles.

# Spartans pull away from Twin I

Depth helps Minico claim victory

RUPERT - Minico big man John Fennell had a couple of running mates Wednesday; Twin Falls big man Leigh Castillo had but

Iwin Falls big man Leign Castillo had but one.

And that was all the difference in the host Spartans' 67-33 boys basketball victory over Region III foe Twin Falls Wednesday.

Fennell had 17 points, including a 3-pointer and a resounding dunk, and was joined in double-figures by teammates Ryan Hepworth and Travis Noble, who chipped in 15 and 11 points respectively.

Castillo, who was dominating at times, finished the game with 21 points but teammate Andy Coats was the only other Bruin to post more than seven points. Coats fin-

ished with 11 points.
"We knew that Castillo was going to get his points," Spartan coach Mike Graefe said. "But we just wanted to limit the other players and try not to let anyone else go off on us."

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In the second quarter, the Spartans (1.1 Region III, 5-1) expanded a 15-14 lead by limiting the Bruins (0-1, 3-4) to just nine points and Castillo to just a deuce for the 31-23 margin at intermission.

"I definitely think the better team won tonight," Twin Falls coach Dan Vogt said. "They just outrebounded us and we couldn't make shoots. And we only got one shot."

From there, the Spartans slowly pulled

away with the 6-foot-7 Fennell scoring 13 second-half points and Minico dominating the glass and sagging off the Bruin outside shooters, who did not take advantage of the open looks.

"We just pulled back into a zone," Graefe said. "And their perimeter shooters weren't making them."

Earlier, Castillo and the Bruins looked to be in control as Twin Falls jumed out to an 11-4 lead midway through the first quarter when Castillo hit his third basket of the frame.

ter when Lastino in his same if rame.

"I don't know why we have to start that way," Graefe said. "It seems like everybody comes out fired up to play us and we just have to get settled down. It kind of

makes me-nervous. We're-a-veteran-group-though, so we've been through the bat-tles."

But the Spartans rallied to seize the lead for good when Hepworth knocked down a pair of free throws with a second left in the first quarter to make it 15-14. Hepworth scored 10 of his points in the first half.

Minico 67, Twin Falls 53

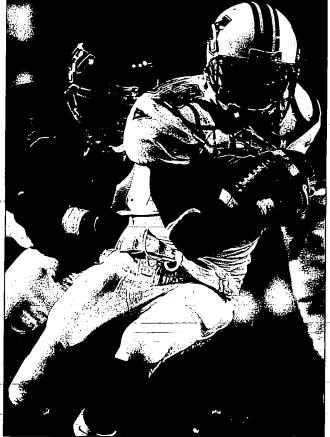
Times-News Mini-Cassia sportswriter Scott Thompson can be reached at sthompson@magicvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 106.

# Herd escape in 20

MOBILE, Ala. – In the highestscoring bowl game in history,
Marshall rallied past East
Carolina 64-61 in double overtime Wednesday night to win the
GMAC Bowl behind Byron
Leftwich's 576 yards passing.
Leftwich capped his performance with an Byard touchdown
toss to Josh Davis to end it.
The Thundering Herd (11-2)
stormed back from a 38-8 halftime deficit, tying it at 51 in the
final seconds of the fourth quarter, Marshall wasted a chance to
win in regulation when it missed
the extra point.
Previously, the highest-scoring
bowl was Teast Tech's 55-41 victory
over Air Force in the 1995 Copper.
Leftwich finished 41-67-70 with
four scoring passess and a TD run.
Ahead 51-45, East Carolina (6-6) recovered an onsides kick in
the final two minutes. But the
Firates couldn't run out the clock
and punted into the end zone.
Marshall took over, at its 20
with 50-8 could self and no timeouts. After two incomplete pass-

with 50 Sconds left and no timeouts. After two incomplete passes, Leftwich hit Denero Marriott
for 20 yards.
Leftwich then connected with
Curtis Jones for 27 yards and
Marriott for 23.
Marshall made it 51-all when
Leftwich hit a leaping Darius
Watts in the corner of the end
zone for an 11-yard touchdown
with seven seconds left.
Curtis Head's extra-point try
was wide right, his seventh missed
PAT of the year, leaving it tied.
Head's 28-yard field goal with
LS3 remaining cut the deficit to
six poins.

1.53 remaining cut the deficit to six points.
Both teams scored touchdowns in the first overtime. Marshall's Franklin Wallace had a 2yard run and Leonard Henry came back with a 25 yard TD on the next play. Marshall held East Carolina to Kevin Miller's 37 yard field goal in the second overtime.
Then, Leftwich thit Marriott for 21/yard completion: After two running plays lost yardage, Leftwich connected with Davis to win it on third-and goal.
Henry rushed for 195 yards-and three scores on 29 carries, but couldn't overcome Leftwich stift 400-yard passing performance of the year.
The teams combined for 1,141 total yards.



سعور بن Marshall wide receiver Denero Marriott (13) gets wrapped up by East Carolina's Travis Heath (45) in the second quarter of the GMAC Bowl Wednesday in Mobile, Ala.

### Jackson, BCA urge Irish to consider first black coach

The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Notre Dame has never had a black head coach in any sport. The Rev, Jesse Jackson urged the Irish to start with football.

"They should consider one, at least put credible black coaches in the mix, Jackson said Wednesday. "A university of that magnitude, if they were to hire an African. American coach, it would be a huge breakthrough."

Jackson is working with the Black Coaches Association to help promote black candidates for all Division I-A openings. The BCA sent a list of prospective black candidates to all Division I-A penings. The BCA sent a list of prospective black candidates to all Division I-A penings. The BCA sent a list of prospective presidents in October.

Jackson first issued a statement asking Notre Dame to hire a black coach on Dec. 10, a day after the school introduced George O'Leary as Bob Davie's successor. But O'Leary resigned five days later after admitting he had lied about fils athletic and academic background.

There were only five black Division I-A coaches this season.

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There were only five black Division IA coaches this season.
Jerry Baldwin was fired by Louisiana-Lafgette after going 6-27 over three years. Tony Samuel is 19-35 in five seasons at New Mexico State. Fitz Hill was 3-9 in his first season at San Jose State. Bobby Williams is 12-11 in two seasons at Michigan State.

The other coach is Stanford's Tyrone Willingham, who has a 44-35-1 record over seven seasons. According to published reports, athletic director Kevin White received permission to talk to Willingham before hiring O'Leary, but never interviewed him.

O'Leary, but never interviewed him.
Willingham declined to comment Wednesday.
"I don't get into speculation and I don't try to discuss rumors,"

Notre Dame spokesman Lou Nanni said the university agrees

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### Bonds, Boone accept arbitration

#### Gonzalez rejects Cleveland's offer

The Associated Press

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NEW YORK - Barry Bonds will

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Goants, deciding Wednesday to
accept the team's offer of salary
arbitration rather than remain in
an uncertain free-agent market.

Bonds, who became a free
agent after hitting a record 73
bonner runs, could wind up with a
one-year contract worth at least
20 million, which would shatter
the arbitration record of \$8.2 million set this year by Atlanta's
Andraw Jones Bonds would pretro sign a multiyear deal.

"Barry will continue to work
toward that," said his agent, Sott
Boras.

Bonds, 37, faced a midnight
(PST) Wednesday deadline to
accept the Giants' offer of salary
arbitration.

negotiations likely will stretch past Christmas and that the Indians remain long-

"The door r e m a i n s cracked open," Moorad said. "Mark Shapiro (Cleveland's general manage

"Mark Shapiro (Cleveland's general manager) and I talked at some length today and agreed to stay in touch regarding Juan. At the same time, as I thought it might, tamped up this week. And we have begun to talk more specifically about other teams about what a multiyear contract for Juan might took like."

Second baseman Bret Boone also accepted arbitration from Seattle. His agent, Adam Katz, attempted to negotiate a multiyear deal during the day but the Mariners would only guarantee three years, not four.

"Negotiations are ongoing andwe're still hopeful we can come

Park and Johnny Damon were among the other big-name free agents who faced the dead-

line.

Free agents

Moises Mo

monaged are
considered signed for next year.
Those rejecting the offers can
negotiate with their former teams
through Jan. 8, about three
weeks.

Rende amount his record fourth.

Bonds earned his record fourth MVP award this season, but the Giants were the only team to pub-licly admit making an offer to him.

"Barry had many things to con-sider," Boras said.

Boras, also represent

Boras, also represents Park, who was offered arbitration by Los Angeles, and Damon, who was offered arbitration by Oakland.

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### Utah's Malone says Olympics have priorities in wrong place

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY – Karl
Malone is concerned that corporate sponsors and
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Malone's latest care the
focus of the 2002
Winter Olympics
Latest care to fall

Malone's latest comment tol-lows his statement that he didn't want to carry the Olympic torch 'in the desert somewhere' but would consider carrying the torch into the stadium for the opening ceremony. On Tuesday, a Salt Lake Organizing Committee spokes-soman said Malone never was considered for a role as a torch-bearer in the Feb. 8 opening cer-emonies at Rice-Eccles Stadium. In an interview with the

emonies at Rice-Eccles Stadium.
In an interview with the
Descret News before the Jazz's
Tuesday night victory at Miami,
Malone said he is concerned that
the Salt Lake Organizing
Committee and the International

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**Opening Ceremony** 

The Torch Tour: The torch will start out in Pittsburgh and be relayed through Fayette County Pa., Cumberland, Md., and Hagersjown, Md. before ending the day in Martinsburg, W.Va.

### Bobcat boys win on back-to-back nights

BURLEY Randy White had 16 points, Jacob Kay scored 14 and Jed Thomas added 10 to lead

Jed Thomas added 10 to lead
Burley over
Local sports Wood River 8336 Wednesday
night in boys basketball in Burley.
The Babcars (5-2) ourscored the
Wolverines in every quarter,
including a 23-4 outburst in the
second period. It was the Bobcars
second win in as many nights.
Matt Beck led Wood River (04) with eight points.

Burley B3, Wood Rhee 28, Wood os fuel Goes, Burley 7 (Jones 3, White 2, Nelson, Key) Total fout-ros Rivel 30, Burley 14, Fouled out-none, Tech Jouis-none, JV re-Burley del, Wood Rivel

Shoshone **57**, **Dietrich 47**DIETRICH – Tyler McCowan
netted 21 points to lift Shoshone
over Dietrich 57-47 Wednesday
night in Dietrich. Jackson Uhrig
added 10 points for the Indians
(20 Northside, 4-2).
Chris Maughan scored 21 points
and Mark Tellord had 14 points to
lead the Blue Devils (2-1, 3-4).

Shoshone 57, Dietrich 47
Shoshone 57, Dietrich 57 alst-Shoubone 4 (McCovan 2, Brown, Furgerald), Detrich 2, Maughan, Brown) Total louis-Shoubone 19, Detrich 19 - L. Brown, T. Brown, Tech louis-Furgerald, JV access 5 houtone 51

Murtaugh 62, Richfield 55

RICHFIELD - Murtuagh forward Kellen Nebeker had a game-high 20 points to lead the Red Devils over Richfield 62-55

Wednesday night at Richfield. Ben Roseborough contributed 16 points for Murtaugh (1-0 Magic Valley, 5-2). Cade Norman scored 18 points to pace the Tigers (1-3 Northside, 2-8) but it just wasn't enough to take the game.

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#### Late score TFCA 77, Sho-Ban 72

#### Girls basketball Buhl 51, Filer 40

Buhl 51, Filer 40
FILER - The Buhl Indians
defeated the Filer Wildcats 51-40
Wednesday night in Sawtooth
Central Idaho Conference girls
basketball play.
Sherry King led the Indians
with 18 points. Dani Kippes and
Brandi Hosman both chipped in
eight points for Buhl. Niki
Peterson led all scorers with 21
points for Filer.

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Wrestling

Gooding 40, Marsh Valley 34 American Falls 42, Gooding 37

#### Wood River 9 American ra... 66, Wood River 18

GOODING - Defending Class
A-2 state champion American
Falls won a quad wrestling meet
ar Gooding on Wednesday.
The Beavers took out host
Gooding in a close 42-37 decision
before handling Wood River 66-18.
Gooding defeated Marsh Valley
40-34 for a 1-1 record and Marsh
Valley beat the Wolverines 66-9.

American Falls 66, Wood River 18
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#### Valley 36, Filer 30

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HAZELTON - In a meet
plagued by six forfeits, the Valley
Vikings defeated the Filer
Wildcats Wednesday night in
high school wrestling, 36-30.

Valley got late pins at 171 and
the heavyweight class to take the
dual meet.

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### Short-handed Magic shut down Jazz 98-90

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) – Darrell Armstrong had 24 points, nine assists and six rebounds NBA for short-handed Orlando. Mike Miller added 21 points for the Magic, playing without All-Stars Grant Hill and

Tracy McGrady. Hill underwent Tracy McGrady, Hill underwent season-ending ankle surgery Wodnesday, while McGrady was in Atlanta having his back looked at by a specialist. Karl Malone led Utah with 28 points, and Donyell Marshall had 20 rebounds.

#### Wizards 103, Hawks 76

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WASHINGTON - Michael
Jordan blistered former Chicago
teammate Toni Kukoc and score
23 points as the Washington
Wizards beat Atlanta 103-76
Wednesday night for their seventh straight win.
It was the Wizards largest margin of victory of the season, and

their 12-12 record is their first .500 or better mark this late or later in the season since they finished 42-40 in 1997-98. The winning streak is their longest since the 1995-96 season.

After a 1-for-6 start; Jordan finished 11-for-19 from the field and had six assists in just 27 minutes. He scored 18 points in the second quarter as the Wizards took a 49-33 halftime lead.

Shareef Abdur-Rahim led

Shareef Abdur-Rahim led Atlanta with 20 points and 10 rebounds, and Kukoc had 19

#### Spurs 97, Trail Blazers 79

Spuns 91, Irali Blazers 19
SAN ANTONIO – Tim Duncan
had 26 points and 12 rebounds as
the San Antonio Spurs extended
their winning streak to nine
games with a 97.79 victory own
Portland on Wednesday night.
The Spurs are off to a franchise-best start at 19-4 and
matched the Los Angeles Lakers

for the longest winning streak of the season. Ruben Patterson led the Trail Blazers with 18 points. Rasheed Wallace had 15 points and 12 rebounds, and Steve Kerr added 14 points – 10 in the second quarter

#### Celtics 104, Cavallers 98

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BOSTON – Antoine Walker had
33 points, 10 rebounds and nine
assists two nights after setting a
record for shooting furility as
Boston beat Cleveland.
His biggest basket came with
45 seconds left when he hit a 3pointer after Cleveland had cun
a 85-66 deficit to 99-96 on Andre
Miller's layup with a minute to go.

#### Hornets 94, 76ers 85

PHILADELPHIA - Lee Nailon had a career-high 27 points as Charlotte beat Philadelphia, snapping a two-game losing streak. snapping a two-bass streak. Baron Davis added 19 points,

and P.J. Brown had 15 points and 13 rebounds for the Hornets. Allen Iverson led Philadelphia with 38 points on 13-of-30 shoot-ing. The 76ers had a two-game winning streak snapped and have lost eight of their last 10.

#### Nets 117. Timberwolves 112, OT

Timberwolves 112, OT

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. –
Jason Kidd capped a season-high 33point performance with a steal and
the goahead layup with 56 seconds
to play in overtime for New Jersey.
Kenyon Martin added a careerhigh 31 points for the Nets, who
blew a 19-point fourth-quarterlead with some horrible foul
shooting before coming back to
win their fourth straight game.
Kevin Garnett had 29 points,
including a tying basket with 10.5
seconds left in regulation, and 21
rebounds for Minnesota, which
marched its season high with its
third straight loss.

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"We haven't made any decisions yet," Boras said about his other clients. Four other free agents found teams, with outfielder Moises Alou agreeing to a \$25 million, three year contract with the Chicago Cubs and pitcher John Burkett getting an \$11 million, two-year deal with Boston. Pitcher Dave Burba agreed to a \$2 million, one-year deal with the Texas and pitcher Dennis Cook got a \$1.25 million,

one-year deal with Anaheim.

In addition, the Red Sox acquired second baseman Pokey Reese from Colorado for Catcher Scott Hatteberg. Reese, a two-time Gold Giove, was acquired by the Rockies on Tuesday with pitcher Dennys Reyes in a deal that sent pitchers Gabe White and Luke Hudson to Cincinnati. In another deal, the Cubs traded outifielder Mitchael Tucker to the Kansas Gity Royals.

Also, reliever John Rocker

agreed to a \$2.5 million, one-year contract with Texas, who acquired him Tuesday from Cleveland, Right-hander Kevin Jarvis, agreed to, a \$9 million, three-year contract with San Diego and outfielder Benny Agbayani agreed to a \$600,000, one-year deal with the New York Mets. All three had been eligible for salary arbitration.

Bonds had one of the greatest seasons in baseball history, breaking previous record of 70

homers, set by Mark McGwire three years ago. Bonds also had an .863 slugging percentage and 177 walks, breaking season marks held by Babe Ruth.

He became the first four-time Most Valuable Player winner and was thought to be seeking a five-year contract worth \$20 million or more annually, but teams were-wary because of his age and lack of success in the postseason, where has a .196 awerage (19-for-97) with one homer and six RBIS.

### **Olympics**

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ten the spirit of the games.
Malone, a Louisiana native
who has spent all 17 seasons of
his NBA career in Utah, was a
member of the United States'
1992 and 1996 Summer Olympic
men's basketball teams. Both
squads won gold medals.
He said SLOC wanted him to
commit to taking part in the
torch relay before identifying his
role; Malone held off on committing until he knew what he was
being offered.
Malone said he still would like
to take part in the torch relay and
said he is an obvious choice for a
role.

role.
"If (you're) the SLOC or IOC,
wouldn't you have used Karl
Malone, coming to Salt Lake
City?" he asked. "Who could
have told a better story about
Salt Lake City, Utah, than me,
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#### Salt Lake airport becomes first to screen all baggage

SALT LAKE CITY – Just in time for the 2002 Winter Olympics, the Salt Lake International Airport will become the nation's first airport to screen all checked and carry on bags for

explosives.

Bomb sniffing dogs, machines and searches will create a tiered security system that checks every bag, sometimes multiple times, said Joshua Ewing, spokesman for Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson.

Anderson.

"The 'new 'system' will' be 'in place on Feb. 1, one week before the start of the Olympics.

"This is the first, this is the cutting edge of security checks," Allen Kenitzer, a spokeman for the Federal Aviation Administration, told the Descret News. "It was a goal we had right after Sept. It, and Salt Lake City is where it's beginning, for obvious reasons."

is where it's beginning, for obvi-ous reasons.

The Federal Aviation Administration is providing \$11.4 million for screening equipment at Salt Lake City's airport, including nine computer tomography x-rays and 68 explosive trace-detection machines.

### Witty begins to look in

Witty qualified in two more Olympic events Wednesday, win-

Olympic speedskating form KEARNS, Utah - Chris Witty appears to be peaking at just the right time.

ning the women's 500- and 1,500meter races at the U.S. speedskaning trials.

The 25-year-old Witty, who won
two medals at the 1998 Nagano
Games, got off to a slow start on
the World Cup circuit this season.
Her best finish was a fourth inte 1,000 cartier this month.
But she isn't concerned. Her
training is targeted for a peak
performance in February, then
the Olympics will be held on the
same oval in suburban Salt Lake.
"I just stay focused on myself,"
Witty said. "It's not like I'm skar
ing bad. These are better times
for this time of year than I've
ever had before. I'm comfortable
with that."

In the 500, Witty beat her top rival, American record holder

Jennifer Rodriguez of Miami, with a time of 38.38 seconds. Rodriguez also qualified in the 500, along with Becky Sundstrom of Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Amy Samnes of St. Paul, Minn. Witry isn't doing so bad herself, having prequalified in the 1,000-to go along with the two spots: samed Wednesday. In the 1,500, she cruised to the top spot in 1 minute, 58.25 seconds.

Sames and Sundstrom, were 2.

3, each earning a second Olympic event. Rodriguez du that take part since stat's already in. On the men's side, looy Cheek of Greensboro, N.C., won both events Wednesday, settling an American record in the 500 and also Claiming the top spot in the 1,500.

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### SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### ISU dismisses senior forward Kirkland

POCATELLO - Rashad Kirkland, a senior forward from Atlantic City, N.J., was dismissed from the Idaho State men's basketball team on Wednesday for violating unspecified team and university behavioral standards.

Head coach Doug Oliver announced the dismissal of the 6-5 Kirkland, who was suspended from the team on Oct. 22.

"We have evaluated Rashad's progress and feel that it is in the best interest of the young man, the institution and the team that we move on, and we wish him well," Oliver said.

The Bengals are 5-4. They play Utah on Friday night in Salt Lake City.

#### Doctors give Declo's Bagwell OK to play.

DECLO - Declo junior Jordan Bagwell has been cleared to play basketball after suffering a bulging disc during the football sea-

basketball atter suffering a butging disc during the football sea-son.

Bagwell will wear a soft cast around his lower back while no playing but has been given the green light to return to competi-tion.

The 6-foot-3 junior injured his back toward the end of the foot-ball season after guiding the Hornets to an 82 record.

On the hardwood, the Hornets went 232 last year and were-expected again to be among the top teams in the state this year.

But a season-ending knee injury to guard Marc Christensen and:

Bagwell's condition have caused Declo to start the season 0-3.

#### Utah State volleyball finishes 21st in nation

LOGAN, Utah - The Utah State University volleyball team finished be season ranked No. 21 nationally in the final USA Today/American folleyball Coaches Association poll released this week. The Aggies (20-11) advanced to the second round of this year's USA Association. Volleyball Coache

#### Saints suspend Connell, police investigate

NEW ORLEANS - New Orleans Saints wide receiver Albert Connell was suspended by the team for allegedly stealing money from teammate Deuce McAllister, a football source said

From teamman Subsections (Mednesday).
The Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Department said Tuesday it was investigating Connell but did not say why. He has not been

investigating Connell but did not say why. He has not been charged.

Connell, who signed a \$14 million contract last spring, was supended Manday by the Saints for the rest of the season and fined an additional paycheck "for conduct detrimental to the team." The Saints would not give a reason.

But the source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Saints began an internal investigation of Connell after McAllister found money missing and reported it to the team.

Connell's agent, Peter Schaffer, refused to describe what caused the suspension except to say that it was "the typical kind of thing a veteran would do to a rookie."

ESPN.com first reported the theft allegation against Connell, and the New Orleans Times-Picayune reported Wednesday it involved at least \$300 – enough to make it a felony.

#### Hispanic leaders accept Issel's apology

DENVER - Hispanic business leaders on Wednesday accepted Denver Nuggets coach Dan Issel's apology for an insensitive eth-nic remark, and the two sides agreed to work together to benefit

Denver Nuggets coach Dan issets a sponsy to an instantive coming remark, and the two sides agreed to work together to benefit the community.

"We accepted his apology and we're excited and we're looking forward to the future relationship between the Nuggets and the Hispanic chamber and the Hispanic community, said Monica Pleiman, a member of the Denver Hispanic Chamber of Commerce loord.

During a luncheon meeting at a north Denver restaurant, Issel apologized specifically to the Hispanic community.

"I think what I said a week ago is even a stronger statement today," Issel said. "That was not me making those remarks. That is not the person I am and I will spend the rest of my life proving to this community that that is the case.
"I am willing to do whatever it takes to show to the people of this community that that is the case."

As Issel walked off the court after the Nuggets lost to the Charlotte Hornets on Dec. 11, a fan shouted at him. The coach responded: "Go drink another beer, you Mexican...," adding an expletive at the end of the sentence.

Issel was suspended for four games. He apologized the following day.

### Grant Hill undergoes ankle surgery - again

BALTIMORE - All-Star Grant Hill underwent yet another operation on his left ankle Wednesday, hoping the removal of bone spurs will allow him to return next season.

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The Orlando Magic forward, who had undergone surgery on the ankle twice before, will be in a cast for about a month before

Extensive bone spurs were removed from the front of his being re-valuated.

Extensive bone spurs were removed from the front of his being re-valuated and the one-hour operation at Union Memorial Hospital and a separate "defect" was repaired, Dr. Mark Myerson said.

"There were no surprises in what we found," he said. "The surgery went very, very well, and from a technical perspective exceeded my expectations.

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the percentage of head football coaches who are black is "deplorable."

He said, though, that the university has made progress in diversity since White was hired in March 2000, pointing to thirting of an associate athleti director and two assistant athlet ic directors, all of whom are black.

Oregon coach Ernie Kent last

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year interviewed for the bead basketball coach's job at Notre Dame, saying he got as far as talking money, but decided he was not interested. White has never said who he talked to other than Mike Brey, who was hired.

never said who he talked to ouner than Mike Brey, who was hired.— Since the end of the 1995 col-lege football season, there have been 112 head coaching jobs at Division I and five have been filled by minorities, BCA execu-tive director Floyd Keith said.

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### Chicago wins shootout with Sabres

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Steve Sullivan scored the tiebreaking goal with 4:49 left in the third period, leading the NHL Chicago Blackhawks to a 6-5 victory Wednesdon injuly over the Buffalo Sabres. Chicago snapped a four-game losing streak against Buffalo and finished its four-game road trip 3-1.

The Sabres lost for the fifth time in six games, as Buffalo backup goalie Bob Essensa allowed three goals on only five shots.

#### Avalanche 2, Mighty Ducks 1

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DENVER - Patrick Roy earned
career win No. 498 to extend his
NHL record, and the Colorado
Avalanche beat the Anaheim
Mighty Ducks 2-1 on Wednesday

gnt. Roy's bid for his seventh Roy's bid for his seventh stututu of the season was spoiled by Matt Cullen's wraparound goal at 18:57 of the third period. Roy finished with 22 saves. Chris Drury and Milan Hejduk scored for Colorado, 10-1-2 in its last 13 games.

#### Red Wings 4. Canucks 1

DETROIT - Brett Hull had a goal and an assist for Detroit, which snapped a shutout streak that stretched over three games. Hull ended the Red Wings' scoring drought at 128 minutes, 38 seconds when he scored 3:14 into the zame. into the game.



Canadiens goalle Jose Theodore stops a shot from the Pittsburgh Penguins' Milan in Pittsburgh.

#### Sharks 4, Thrashers 2

ATLANTA - Patrick Marleau scored twice, and San Jose ran its unbeaten streak to 10 by beating Atlanta.

Atlanta.

San Jose, 9-0-1 in its last 10 games, has won a franchise-record six straight road games. Atlanta has won only once in nine games.

#### Canadiens 3, Penguins 1

PITTSBURGH - Patrick Traverse and Richard Zednik scored power-play goals, leading Montreal over Pittsburgh.

### Panthers 5, Capitals 2 SUNRISE, Fla. – Dan Boyle

had a goal and two assists to lead Florida past

had a goal and two assists to lead Florida past Washington. Capitals forward Jaromir Jagr left the game in the sec-ond period after taking a stick to the mouth from Florida's Lance Ward, Jagr had damage to his teeth, but didn't need stitches.

#### Deviis 2, Rangers 2

NEW YORK - On the night Mike Richter was selected to the U.S. Olympic team, he made 33 saves and stopped a penalty shot as the New York Rangers and New Jersey tied.

Cardinal a surprise, Tech a flop ... STANFORD, 41-31. Iowa State (plus 6.5) vs. Alabama

USC (minus 3) vs. Utah (Las Vegas,

ec. 25) Run, run, run. Zzzz ... USC, 21-17. Georgia Tech (plus 3) vs. Stanford eattle, Dec. 27)

By Richard Nosembart
The Associated Press

Split champions or not?
For the second straight year, the Bowl Championship Series has its national title game set, but the Fiesta Bowl winner may produce a champion, too.

If Nebraska. (11-1). upsets. Miami (11-0) in the BCS's title game in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 3, then the winner of the Fiesta between Oregon (10-1) and Colorado (10-2) could finish No. 1 in the final Associated Press media poll.
In the world of the BCS, the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll automatically crowns the Rose Bowl winner. The AP voters are free to pick their own champion.
Miami is ranked No. 1, followed by Oregon, Colorado and Nebraska in both polls. Since the Ducks enter the postseason ranked second, and the Buffalces own a 62-36 win over the Huskers, the Fiesta winner gives a trong alternative should the Hurricanes lose.

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#### College bowl picks-

ndependence, Dec. 27)
'Bama coming off huge Iron Bowl win ALABAMA, 27-17.

Texas A&M (minus 6.5) vs. TCU (Galleryfurniture.com, Dec. 28)
Aggies can't score (20 ppg), neither can Frogs (25.5 ppg) ... TEXAS A&M, 27-20.

Boston College (plus 4) vs. Georgia (Music City, Dec. 28) Rare for BC to beat ranked team under coach O'Brien .... GEORGIA, 31-24.

Texas (minus 12.5) vs. Washington (Holiday, Dec. 28) How can anyone root against Horns' QB Applewhite? ... TEXAS, 31-30.

Toledo (minus 3.5) vs. Cincinnati (Motor City, Dec. 29) Where's Marshall? ... TOLEDO, 33-24.

Texas Tech (minus 1) vs. Iowa (Alamo Dec. 29)

Red Raiders won four of last five TEXAS TECH, 31-27. Kansas State (minus 5.5) vs. Syracuse (Insight.com, Dec. 29) Orange DE Freeney on a sack mission ... SYRACUSE, 28-27.

Washington State (minus 8) vs. irdue (Sun, Dec. 31)

ougs can cap surprise season with

Louisiana Tech (plus 6.5) vs. Clemson (Humanitarian, Dec. 31) LaTech, can keep pace with Tigers and Dantzler ... CLEMSON, 41-38.

Fresno State (minus 5.5) vs. Michigan State (Silicon Valley, Dec. 31) Bulldogs QB Carr handles overrated Spartans ... FRESNO STATE, 35-21.

Bowls could-produce two champs BYU (plus 3) vs. Louisville (Liberty, Dec. 31) Is 100-point game in the Cards? ... LOUISVILLE, 6149.

North Carolina (minus 2) vs. Auburn (Peach, Dec. 31) Tar Heels finish strong for coach John Bunting ... NORTH CAROLINA, 28-24.

Ohio State (plus 2) vs. South Carolina (Outback, Jan. 1) Does Holtz have Irish (ever? ... OHIO STATE, 21-17.

Arkansas (plus 13) vs. Oklahoma (Cotton, Jan. 1) Don't watch, Sooners should swamp Hogs... OKLAHOMA, 34-14.

Virginia Tech (minus 2.5) vs. Florida ate (Gator, Dec. 1) How the mighty have fallen from '00 Sugar Bowl ... FLORIDA STATE, 35-27.

Michigan (plus 4) vs. Tennessee (Citrus, Jan. 1) Each lost BIG game to end season ... MICHIGAN, 28-27.

Colorado (minus 2.5) vs. Oregon (Fiesta, Jan. 1) Ducks QB Harrington ready for show-case game ... OREGON, 34-28.

Illinois (plus 3) vs. LSU (Sugar, Jan. 1) This is a BCS game? Illini deserve bet-ter, but ... LSU, 31-30.

Maryland (plus 16) vs. Florida (Orange, Jan. 2) Terps' first bowl since '90 could turn terrible ... FLORIDA, 49-28.

Miami (minus 10) vs. Nebraska (Rose, n. 3) Jan. 3)
Can 'Canes stop Crouch for fifth
ational title in 19 years? ... MIAMI, 3421.

Games of Dec. 1: 7-5 (straight); 7-5 (vs. points) Season: 171-65 (straight); 116-110 (vs. points)

### SCORES AND STATS

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#### LOCAL SCHEDULE

High school boys basketball TFCA at Bliss, 7 p.m. Murtaugh at Carey, 7 p.m. Oakley at North Gem, 7 p.m. Kimberly at Buhl, 7:30 p.m. Gooding at Declo, 7:30 p.m.

High school girls basketball

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### Feam takes jazzball title

BURLEY - Junior Jazzhall at the Racqueteers recently completed its boys basketball season. Boys coaches this year were Troy Jensen, Jason Haynes, Derek Kunz, Kevin Hoggan, Richard Reynolds and Todd Phillips. Forty-two boys competed in the program. Consolation games came down to teams coached by Hoggan and Haynes, with Hoggan's squad coming out on top. Team members included Kolby Carpenter, Ed Christenson, Tom Hoggan, Clayson Searle, Trevor Searle, Gavin Wrigley and Spencer Stoker. Haynes' team consisted of Chase Anderson, Jarvis Boames, Steven Kirk, Jeff Lowe, Kory Price, Marc Riedel

and Chad Allen.
Ricedel set a record in the game with four 3-pointers in the first half, with two more in the last half.
Kris Essig set the season's single-game scoring mark with 37 points. In the league championship, Reymolds' team defeated funz's boys, 57-37 to finish with six wins. High scorers were Brent Klett with 14 points and Taylor Kerbs with 13 points.
Players on the Reymolds' team were Braxton and Dax Greener, Ian Blackburn, Casey Miller, Steve Andreasen, Scott Briggs and Klett. Kunz team players were Brad Caresia, Bryan Caresia, Aaron Schell, Trevor-Reno, Taylor Kerbs, Chris Tumey and Jason Pollard.

## Weekend of bowling sees plenty of good times

This last weekend could've been called a No-Tap good time. The Santa 9-Pin Celebration for adults was hosted by Magic Bowl. Jody Bryant won with a 1-84 average by rolling games of 268, 286, 300 and 250 for a four-game series of 1,104. With his handicap, his total score of 1,208 gave him the title. Others on the prize list were Ken Hinton (1,191), Gary Hottel (1,182), Matt Olson (1,175), Drew Foster (1,158) and Randy Gentry (1,140). Scores are pending final verification.

At the Bowladrome, an Adult/Junior No-Tap Holiday tournament was held with two-person teams divided into four divisions based on the age of the junior bowler.

The results:

Division I (juniors 8 years old and younger)

Adults rolled 8-pin and the juniors rolled 8-pin. Winners were the "Kojo's", of Koi Jo and Joelle Moses, with 1,188.

Division II (juniors 9-11 years old)

Juniors rolled 8-pin and adults rolled 9-pin. "Two of a Kind," of Nick and Don Parsons, with 1,685.

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Division III (juniors 12-14)
Both the juniors and the adults rolled 9-pin. The "T&S" team of Shane Rackham and Tom Glass took the pot with 1,643. "Double Trouble," of Nick Moravec and Jerry Seabolt, were second at 1,545 and third went to Heather Rackham and Karen Morano with 1,526.

Division IV (juniors 15 and older)

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Adults and juniors both rolled
9-pin with "Trouble X Two," of
Josh Serr and Jessie Biggerstaff,
winning with 1,703. "RiFraf," of
Ryan and Jim Ferraro, were second with 1,597.

Time to make those plans for New Year's Eve Bowladrome: Accepting reser-vations for bowling from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., which includes a burger, fries and a drink for \$12.50 for adults. Youth bowlers when accompanied by parents are \$6. Party favors will

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