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Olympic. countdown flame burns in Twin Falls

By Denise Tumer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Let the celebration

TWIN FALLS – Let the celebration begin.

As a prelude to the Twin Falls Olympic Torch Relay Committee's city-wide party, a supersized torch is now-burning at the corner, of Blue Lakes, Boulevard North and Pole Line Road.

The "Twin Falls Countdown Flame" was lit at noon Wednesday and is meant to burn continuously for a month.

Then, on Jan. 26, 42 area residents will carry the Olympic torch through Twin Falls. They are among 11,500 inspirational Americans who are hoisting the torch.

13,500 miles across the United States to Salt Lake City for the Feb. 8 opening of the Olympic Winter Games.

The butane-fueled torch at Blue Lakes and Pole Line sits nearly 10 feet tall and was built and donated by Arme Manufacturing Company. It has a steel frame with plywood decking, said Dave Moore, an Acme representative in attendance at Wednesday's ceremony.

The real thing is 33 inches long and made of glass and metal.

Some 50 people braved the chill to-stand outside and watch the noon event. Others watched from their cars. A dozen local torchbearers approached the platform as Twin Falls Mayor Elaine Steele and torchbearers approached the platform as Twin Falls Rayor Elaine Steele and torchbearers approached the platform as Twin Falls Rayor Slaine Steele and torchbearers approached the Platform as Twin Falls Rayor Slaines Steele and torchbearers Mick Indees ignited the flame. Hodges is a Twin Falls Rayor who recember covered from a brain aneutysm.

Randy Hansen, owner of the flame that form as Twin Falls Indeed the symbolic lighting, introduced the participants, including Boy Scouts from Troop 59, who led a flag ceremony. "God Bless America" and "They're Coming to America" and "Th

er system.

The city's torch committee has teamed up with area businesses to plan a number of festivities for the Jan. 26 relay day. Some estimate the relay may bring as many as 100,000 visitors to Twin Falls.

The Olympic torch will be carried through city streets along a route that will not be revealed until later for security reasons.



Mick Hodges, léft, and Elaine Steele light the 'Twin Falls Countdown Flame' on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls on Wodnesday. In less than one month, the Olympic torch will be run through town.

Legislators 'weigh in' on new security measures

Idaho Capitol asks lawmakers to include weight on badge

By Julie Pence es-News writer

BOISE - As if strange men rifling through women's purses at courthouse doors wasn't humiliating enough.

Now, legislators and State Capitol employees get to prove their identity by listing height, weight and age on a newly adopted identification badge in order to wander the revered halls of the statehouse.

"I get to wear my weight on we chest" idead Page College to the my chest "idead Page College to the statehouse.

the statehouse.

"I get to wear my weight on my chest," joked Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl. "It's sort of like a

being a side of beef hanging on the rail, weighted and graded."

The badges are part of stepped-up efforts to increase security around and inside the state Capitol in response to the Spt. 11 terrorist attacks.

"Some of the things we're doing we had been talking about before," said Tim Mason, who heads up security in state facilities for the Department of Administration. Some other steps in addition to the highly publicized barricades around the statehouse include restricting access to all except two of the building's entrances and hiring extra security personnel.

Gould wasn't thrilled about the prospect of advertising her weight, and evidently she wasn't the only one. There was enough



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flap over the requirement that it is now optional.

Mason said people needing the identification is a dige wouldn't be put on a list Rep. Cella Gould refroits if they weren't forthcoming with the information.

"We've had some people who refused to put it on their application forms," he said. "We don't really worry about it to much."

Besides, the personal information is printed on the back of the badge, he said.

But what about those who are

less than honest about stating their weight? Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, won-dered if the number people wrote down would be somewhat like what many put on their dri-ver's licenses.

like what many put on their driver's licenses, you're within 20 pounds, you're probably safe?" he asked, laughing. Mason said no one will be pulled aside and forced onto scales to prove they're telling the truth.

truth.
And, at least the population at large is not subject to purse and backpack searches.
"This will be nothing like the courthouses," Mason said. "We have no magnetometers."
However, someone who shows

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Report ties bomb suspect to terrorists

Change came at 1 Britain mosque, Islamic leader says

LONDON - The man who allegedly tried to set off a bomb in a shoe on an American Airlines. Hight Saurday was a small-time London thief who converted to Islam in prison and was persuaded by extremists to take up violent jihad, or holy war, the head of his mosque said Wednesday. And cap

And captured al-Qaida fighters Richard Colvin Reid, 28, as having attended a training camp in Afghanis-tan, adding to



training campinal from the suspicious of U.S. and Europe an ninvestigators that he is an Islamic terrorist; authorities said Wednesday. Although Reid remains an enigmatic and unlikely candidate for a suicide bomber, clues pointing to an al-Qaida connection are mounting. Authorities are pursuing several theories, including that Reid was acting his own. But the emerging portrait raises questions about whether a long-feared second wave of al-Qaida terrorist strikes is close at hand.

Al-Qaida soldiers being held as sattlefield detainees by U.S. military forces recognized Reid from photos and said they had seen him at an Afghan terrorist training camp, according to Justice Department efficials, who said the Pentagon informed them of the identifications.

hose leads require further investigation, which may take

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Red Cross: Blood supplies drop in U.S.

The Times-News and The Associated Press

and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Just months
after a post-Sept. 11 surge of
blood donations, the American
Red Cross is warning that supplies are running low.
Blood supplies are running low
in Idaho,
while the
need for blood
is still there, for T.F. - A2
said Joan
Bernt, manag.
er of donor recruitment for the
American Red Cross of Greater
Idaho.
"After the outpouring of emotion in September, I think we're
becoming a little more complacent now," Bernt said. "There's
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Dead? Hiding? On the move Bin Laden rumors multiply

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan —
Maybe he's dead, either from U.S.
bombing, gunflier from his own
men — or even, as one newspaper
reported Wednesday, from cancer. Maybe he's holed up deep in
a mountain cave or hiding in a fortified Pakistan border village. Or
perhaps he's in Chechnya,
Somalia or back home in Saudi
Arabia.
Rumors have multiplied over

Arabia.
Rumors have multiplied over the fate of the world's most wanted fugitive, Osama bin Laden, who seems to have vanished into the mountain mists.

"I don't know where he is,"
Afghanistan's new prime minister,
Hamid Karzai said on Wednesday.
"We receive reports now and then

New bin Laden tape appears
A Qatan-based tolevision station aired
excepts of a videotopo Wednesdry
of Osama bin Laden, adding a new
thist to runnors about the terreist leader's whereaborts and whether even is still aire. His words indicated
he could have been speaking in the
first half of December.
Dressed in green mattery fatigues, a
pale and gaunt looking bin Laden
referred to the Sept. 11 terrorist
strikes, saying he was speaking
"three months after the blessed."

Pakistani President Gen. Perver Musharraf said in China a few

beginning of the vicious aggression against sisam. The chief editor of al-sezera, brahim tilial, loid The Associated Press that-his station received the tape "a cou-ple days ago by an account service from Palistan. The sender was anonymous, he said.

— The Associated Press For more on the new tape, please ear park a 2.7

that he may be here or there."

These days, that's about the most restrained answer you'll get. Rare is the person or organization days ago that he was "reasonably sure" bin Laden was dead, killed by American bombardments in one of the network of caves at

one of the no-Tora Bora.
"There is a great possibility that Please see BIN LADEN, Page A4.



A Pakistani soldier checks documents of Afghans entering Pakistan Wednesdat the Chaman crossing. Troops are looking for Taliban and ai-Qaida members.

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS



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Southern Idaho: Patchy fog this morning: otherwise, clouds and limited sunshine in the west today with flurries possible late. The east will be partly sunny. Highs from the teens in the east to the 30s in the west.

Bolse: Patchy log this morning; otherwise, clouds and some sunshine today. Some times might move in late. High 36. Cloudy tonight with a few hours of snow, ice and rain, Low 28. Northern Nevada: Clouds and limited sunshine in the west today with a rain or snow shower possible; clouds and sunshine in the east. Highs in the 30s and 40s. A little snow is and rain at times toplob.

Northern Utah: Some fog in the valleys this morning; otherwise, parity sunny today Highs in the 20s and the 30s. Mostly cloudy tonight with the chance for some snow and ice. em Idaho: Patchy.log.this moming: otherwise, cold again today with clouds ime sunshine. Highs from the 20s in the mountains to the mid-30s in the valleys. Snow and low-valley rain are possible tonight.

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Technique could replace angiograms

But one thing is certain. We'll be there

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We can make no predictions about their futur

The Associated Press

A new type of imaging technique using an MRI device can detect most diseased coronary arteries, and so could spare many heart patients a more invasive, expensive and uncomfortable test, researchers say.

MRI, or magnetic resonance imaging, has been used for the past 10 years to study very large blood vessels such as the aorta. Patients must lie inside the MRI machine, a giant electromagnet that yields 3-D images of the body.

Now doctors at Reth Least

body.

Now doctors at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston have adapted the technology to produce a series of high-resolution images of the relatively small coronary arteries.

small coronary arteries.
Two smaller studies found the
system could spot arteries
blocked or narrowed by plaque in
patients already diagnosed witcoronary artery disease by the
current "gold standard" test – the
Kray-based angiogram.
A new study – the first to try
the system at several hospitals
and on previously untested

Plane breaks loose. flies without pilot

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) - An nmanned aircraft somehow unmanned aircraft somehow broke from its moorings as its owner worked on it and took to the air over a rural area north of San Francisco on Wednesday, Authorities weren't sure where the Aeronaca Champion, a.two-seat plane from the 1950s, was

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Coronary arteries

In the Magic Valley

The heart pumps oxygen-rich blood through the aorta-to muscle stroughout the body. Coronary arteries serve the special function of routing a tiny fraction of this blood to the heart muscle itself. Because these arteries are relatively small, screening for disease has arteries are relatively small, screening for disease has required the use of invasive techniques such as an angiogram, in which a catheter threaded up to the heart injects a dye that highlights problem



patients – found it detected every diseased coronary artery in 75 percent of the patients and found the most life-threatening block-ages in 89 percent.

headed, or how it took off without a pilot. The owner "was working on the engine, I guess, and it go away from him," said Sonoma County sheriff's spokesman Phil Coughlin.

Police suspect the plane has crashed, but hadn't found any evidence of it by Wednesday night.

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New bin Laden tape raises more questions Afghanistan city of Khowst as happening "a few days ago." Al Jazeera officials said they will broadcast the entire 33-minute tape Thursday. They said they had received the tape Tucsday. It wasn't immediately known if U.S. news networks would also air the whole tape.

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous state

Los Angeles Times

KABUL, Afghanistan – A newly released videotape of Osuma bin Laden raised questions about whether he had been kilded in the massive U.S. bombing of the country.

Nothing in the recording revealed exactly when it was made. Bin Laden said his remarks commemorated the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon – 'three months after the blessed strikes against world infidelity, namely America, and two menths after the fleree crusade against Islam," an apparent referee to the Oct. 7 launch of U.S. airstrikes against Afghanistan.

The Olympic torch events, so far ... (See page AI for the story) The Twin Falls Olympic Torch Relay Committee's calendar for its torch party is a work in progress. So far, here's the list:

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* The Ohmple torch will be carried through Twin Falls between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Jan. 26. Activities will continue throughout the after noon.

SALT LAKE 2002 Former SALT LAKE 2002 Olympians involved to the control of the co

serve as master of ceremonies.

**Tho Relay Corvetto Signature Car
will be on display Jan. 25, the day
before the relay. The Chevrolet
Corvette 206 will sport signatures
from dignitaries and stars.

**Nearby parking fots will be available, as will shuttle buses.

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At age 44, seen on tape Wedn

Yet he also made reference to a Nov. 16 attack on the eastern

Suspect:

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months, officials said.
Reid, a Briton now being held
on federal charges in Boston, worshipped regularly at Brixton
Mosque, in a predominantly
black south London neighborhood. Another occasional worshipper at that mosque was
Zearaira Moussaoui, who has
been charged with conspiracy in
the Sept. 11 attacks. It is not
known whether Reid and
Moussaoui knew each other.
But the mosque's chairman,
Abdul Haqe Baker, who did know
Reid at the mosque, said
Wednesday be believes that Reid
must have been working together
with professional terrorists when
he boarded the American Airlines
flight to Miami at Paris' Charles
de Gaulle airport on Saturday.
"He's not capable of carrying
this out on his own," Baker told
reporters Wednesday outside the
mosque, a converted row house.
"From what we know of him,
there's definitely somebody
behind him. He was not the one
who was, sort of, the orchestrator
of this kind of thing."

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of this kind of thing.

The plane was diverted to Boston,
where FHI agents arrested him on
arrival.

Investigators have said that
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up for work without his or her ID badge could be subject to a purse or backpack search, in addition to having to prove iden-tification with some other form

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Blood

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not nearly the hype there was in September. But that doesn't mean the need isn't there. Thea res till cancer patients, premature infants and accident victims who need blood."

Bernt said in Idaho, blood donations are down from about 205 a day to 190 a day.
"On an ongoing basis, it creates a shortfall," Bernt said.

Most of the Bed Cross's 36

a shortfall," Bernt said.

Most of the Red Cross's 36 regional blood centers have half their normal supply of blood platelets for this time of year, officials told The Associated Press Wednesday. Blood platelets, which are used to help stop bleeding in cancer patients, spoil after five days.

Blood and platelet supplies are

Blood and platelet supplies are typically low during the holiday season, with Americans on vacation or busy shopping.

But platelet levels were unusually low, with 32 regions having only about a half-day supply, said Susan Kluesner, a spokeswoman for the St. Paul, Minn. based North Central Blood Services of the American Red Cross.

As baby boomers age and organ transplants and other demanding procedures become more routine, the need for blood communes to rise.

Bin Laden, whose location U.S. Bin Laden, whose location con-intelligence sources had pinpoint-ed in a previous tape using the sandstone formations in the back-ground, spoke in a tightly focused video before a tentlike fabric, a Kalashnikov rifle visible at his

Malashnikov rifle visible att his side. Some observes a noted his the left-handed bin Laden moved only his right hand during the Sement, speculating that he may have been injured. Bin Laden, clad in olive combat fatigues and a wool cap, his beard grayer than in videotapes made earlier in the military campaign, spoke calmly in the newly released tape. He appeared gaunt, holloweyed and older than his 44 years.
"He looks shellshocked," said a U.S. official.

works would also air the whole tape. Bin Laden's whereabouts have been the subject of intense concern. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld has said that intelligence reports are conflicting—some saying he died in strikes this month on his alleged mountain redoubt of Tora Bora in eastern Afghanistan, others suying he had fled to Pakistan, and still others suggesting that he remains alive in Afghanistan.

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more routine, the need for blood continues to rise.

The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks prompted a blood-giving rush so big that some places ran out of storage capacity and blood spoiled. In the end, little blood was needed because there were relatively few injured survivors

Blood draw next week

How Important is it to give blood?
"How Important is it to save a life?"
said Joan Bernt, manager row important is it to save a mer said Joan Bernt, manager of dono recruitment for the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho. "It's an invaluable sift."

cross of Greater loano. "It's an invaluable gift."

The Red Cross will be taking block donations Jan. 2-4 at the First Presbyterian Church at 209 Fifth: Ave. N. in Twin Falls, Hours are 1 to 7 p.m. Jan. 2; noon to 6 p.m., Jan. 3; and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan.

in the attacks.
Still, the rush of donations had
Red Cross officials trying to figure out how to convert the donors

ure out how to convert the donors into regulars.

In western Pennsylvania, workers began faxing radio stations, sending postcards to people with Type O negative blood and calling the 12,000 people on a "donor rapid response team" list compiled after Sept. 11.

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Most Red Cross regions have a
two-day supply of Type O negative, which is about average during the holidays, Kluesner said.
Type O negative is often used to
help trauma victims because it
mixes with blood of any type.

"It's the universal blood type,"
Bernt said. "In an emergency
when there's no time to crossmatch, that's the type used."

Kentucky's efforts - A4

of photo ID, he said.
"Everything we're doing is just good, prudent stuff," Mason

said. "After Sept. 11, it just became more obvious we needed to do these things."

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e mail at jpenceatmagicvalley.com.

Recovery efforts go on in New York | U.S. attempts to ease

'Gentle Giant' had a warm, loving heart

Firefighter Andrew Jordan's helmet told the story of his career. It was gnarled, curled, twisted, smoked out and fire damaged, said LL John Graziano, who worked with Jordan at Division 15, Battalion 36 in Brooklyn. Even in his first year with Ladder Co. 132, Jordan was involved with some of the most intense blazes that the firefighters of 132 had seen.

About five years ago, they were deployed to Pacific Street in Brooklyn to extinguish what Graziano called "an unbelievable fire."

Graziano caide "an unbelievable fire."

"There was a baby that died," Graziano said. "The guys were trying to get in to make the rescue," But, Graziano said, with the fire blazing out of every window, "firemen had to bail out with the fire blazing out of every window, "firemen had to bail out with the fire chasing them." Jordan was among those who made it out. "If you get through a fire like that, it's something that we all respect you for. The more difficult the Joh, the more respect," Graziano said.

"He was a pleasurable man. Always laughing, always smiling, Graziano said. Firefighter Randy Foss of Ladder 132 described Jordan as "a real fun-loving guy. Abig fellow but a gende giant." Jordan, 36, of Remsenburg, N.Y., is presumed dead in the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. He was elispatched along with the othermen of Ladder 132 to the World Trade Center. His wife, Lisa Jordan, said her husband was a dedicated family man. He had taken their son Andrew Ir., 9, to Mets and Yankees games this past summer and had built a small baseball park in their back yard to encourage his son's love of the game. Jordan often wrestled with their son Matthew, 6. He and his daughter, Kelsey, shared a love for Tootie Rolls, his wife said. The couple's youngest son, Sean, was born Sept. 26.

Graziano said Jordan was deficiated by his dedication, physical strength and amicable demeanor. "He was a super, super strong guy," Graziano said. "He was dedicated to helping people in a time of crisis; whether it be a fire, or car accident or whatever. He would give you 110 percent. He was topnotch in his field."



New Yerk City firefighters carry a flag-draped body on a stretcher toward other firefighters who also recovered a victim Wednesday at the World Trade Center site in New York.

Cool Army vet helped evacuate others

With the demands of his job as With the demands of his job as at Fiduciary Trust combined with 2 12/-hour commutes to and from his Danbury, Conn., home, Michael Jacobs chalked up 15-hour days most weeks, said his son Michael Brady.

Jacobs, who worked from offices on the 90th floor of Tower Two and had been with Fiduciary Trust for almost 20 years, was a true professional, Brady said. "He enjoyed what he did."

A veteran from the Vietnam

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War era, Jacobs, 54, was the type of person who kept a cool head when most folks would tend to lose theirs, his son said. According to acquaintances who managed to escape from the towers on Sept. 11, his father helped others evacuate the building and herded them onto elevators ahead of himself, Brady said. "It was like the captain on a sinking ship. He wouldn't have been the one to panic. He was just a take-charge type."

Jacobs had a generous side, too, his son said.

During a winter Salvation

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Army coat drive inside Grand

Central Terminal, Jacobs decided that he would purchase a new coat and donate the one he was wearing as he headed home that night. But in a rare moment of absent-mindedness, Brady said, his father gave up his brand new coat instead. He never retrieved it because he felt someone needed it more than he did.

Despite leaving home at about 5 a.m. each day and not returning home until 8 or later, Jacobs made the most of what little spare time he had, his son said. He was restoring a 1969 Volkswagen Beetle and teaching himself to play the bagpipes.

India, Pakistan tension

NEW DELHI, India – India deployed ballistic missile batteries and increased fighter-jet patrols along its border with Pakistan Wednesday, Indian officials said, as tensions deepened netween the two nuclear-armed neighbors.

The buildup of troops and weapons on both sides of the border is part of a tit-for-tat escalation in the wake of a terrorist attack on India's parliament earlier this month that authorities here blame on Muslim militant groups based in Pakistan.

In Washington, Secretary of State Colin Powell formally designated two militant Pakistani groups as the continued to pressure Pakistan President Gen. Pervez Musharraf to dismantle the militant groups. Powell opposed the continued to pressure Pakistan President Gen. Pervez Musharraf to dismantle the militant groups. Powell spoke twice with Indian Foreign Minister Jaswant Singh, urging the two sides to stand down from the military buildup. India's defense minister, George Fernandes, confirmed Wednesday that the country's missile systems, which include Russian medium-range missiles as well as truck-launched rockets made in India, are "in position." Permandes did not elaborate, but Indian defense officials said the missile batteries were deployed close to the border in response similar mioves by Pakistan over the past few days.

Both nations possess nuclear weapons and two years ago carried out a series of nuclear tests, but precise details of the new deployments are not known, nor is it clear that missiles dispatched to the border are nuclear-armed.

"It is a very dangerous gray area," said Uday Bhaskar, the deputy director of the Institute



Defense and Strategic

for Defense and Strategic Analysis in New Delhi.
Indian officials said they are strongly considering military strikes against Pakistan if it does not stamp out the militant groups, which are fighning to end Indian rule in Kashmir, a Himalayan region claimed by both countries. Pakistan's president, Musharraf, has condemned the parliament attack, but said he will not move against the militants, whom he calls "freedom fighters," without evidence of their involvement, which India has thus far refused to share with Pakistan.

U.S. officials have voiced concern that the escalating tensions could hinder efforts to capture members of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network attempting to flee from Afghanistan into Pakistan.

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result in a redeployment of the more than 60,000 Pakistani sol more than octoor ranken sol-diers stationed along the Afghan border and could affect the U.S. military's ability to use Pakistani military bases, which have been an important staging ground for operations inside Afghanistan.

Enron donates to Dems just before bankruptcy

WASHINGTON (AP) - A week efore filing for bankruptcy probefore filing for banktupe Cortection, energy giant Enron Cordonated \$100,000 to the Demonstrate that help

tection, energy giant Enron Corp-donated \$100,000 to the Demo-cratic Party committee that helps senate candidates, campaign finance reports show.

The company, which had given 90 percent of its money to Republicans this year before the Democratic donations, also has hired high-profile Washington lawyer Robert Bennett, whose past clients include President Clinton.

"Donations of this type reflect

Clinton.

"Donations of this type reflect certain political realities which are followed by all major corporations," Bennett said Wednesday in explaining Enron's \$50,000 checks on Nov. 25 and Nov. 26 to the Democratic Senatorial Campaign

Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.
Enron filed for Chapter 11 bankenptey protection on Doc. 2.
Before the contributions to the Democrats, Enron this year had contributed \$173,000 to candidates and parties, with almost yearent going to Republicans.
Since the 1989-90 election cylenron tasmade nearly \$5.8 million in campaign contributions, 73

percent to Republicans.

Tovah Ravirz-Meehan, a spokeswoman for the Democratic Senate fund-raising committee, said the head of the organization, Sen. Party Murray, D-Wash, has asked that Enron's money be given to a charitable organization helping laid-off Enron workers. She said the charity hasn't been chosen.

"It wasn't right to keep it and it wasn't right to give it back to Enron so we're looking for charitable options," Raviz-Meehan said.

Congressional Republicans and Democrates alike have heaped criticism on Enron, accusing the company of burning stockholders who were unaware of the company's failing chodition, throwing thousands of people out of work and decimating retirement accounts.

Earlier this week, Democrats on the Senate Commiscon investigate why company executives were allowed to conshout their stock while other employees were prevented from selling the company's sinking

employees were prevented from selling the company's sinking shares in their retirement accounts.

Afghan war's \$3 billion cost is a bargain – so far About 3,200 innocent citizens

WASHINGTON - The cost to U.S. taxpayers of the war in Afghanistan could reach \$3 bil-lion, a burst of unexpected spend-ing far less expensive than major conflicts of the past but still a bur-den to the precarious federal bud-cet.

et. Each Tomahawk missile that woops into the caves of Afghan-tom costs about a million dollars cach B-2 bomber costs \$13,700 an our to fly. Each "bunker-buster" omb costs \$145,000 - about the ame as the median price of an observable of the cost of the cost

same as the median price of an American home.

These war costs are just the tip of the iceberg when measuring the price of terrorism and its con-sequences.

The military operations over-seas have cost \$22 billion in the

first two months, according to The Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments, a nonpartisan research group. Ongoing costs during a mopping-up phase could add another \$200 million a month. That's all relatively cheap compared to history's massive ground wars.

But this cost does not count homeland defense, government bailoust of airlines, new security expenses at home, anthrax testing, postal inspections, insurance and countless economic spinoffs that have been loosely estimated at a billion dollars a day.

The war abroad is the most obvious expense, but the mounting costs have not aroused controversy. The nation will simply have to bear these burdens, members of Congress have said.

"We were attacked at home.

About 3,200 innocent citizens died. When you have to defend yourself in war, it's going to be a costly venture," said Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., a member of the Armed Services Committee. "Our entire country and way of life is being threatened, and we will spend whatever it takes to defend ourselves."

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The military costs, though rela-tively efficient, further strain a federal budget already depleted by a big tax cut and a recession. Those costs will keep mounting as the war continues, in Afghanistan or elsewhere, forcing the federal government to run deficits, make deep cuts in domestic spending, or both.

This new kind of war has employed new kinds of firepower, some with daunting price tags. A

crashed in Pakistan cost \$11 million. A Pave Low helicopter lost in Afghanistan was worth about \$40

Argianistan was worth about 540 million.
Yet the expensive technology has kept total costs down, partly by effectively striking key targets, military analysts say.
"In the narrow sense, some of

"In the narrow sense, some of these weapons are very expensive, but in the broader sense they are more cost-effective than old gravi-ty bombs," said Steven M. Kosiak, budget analyst for The Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assess-

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Bush arrives at ranch with weighty issues to consider

CRAWFORD, Texas - The last time President Bush vacationed at his ranch, he wrestled with the thorny issue of embryonic stem cell research. He arrived at his Texas home Wednesday faced with decisions that make last summer seem like a simpler time. The president, must consider the next target in the war on ter-

Lindh and now to jump-start the economy.

And he's starting work on framing his first State of the Union address to Congress next month. Beyond that, he will have to propose a budget for government spending squeezed by the recession and demands of lightima terrariem.

ng terrorism.

He also must decide whether to

circumvent the Democrat-controlled Senate and install polarizing nominees at the Labor and State departments. The Senate refused to vote on Otto Reich and Eugene Scalla before leaving for recess last week. So-called recess appointments by Bush would inflame tensions between the White House and the Senate.

The president plans to keep a low profile on the ranch for the remainder of the holidays, when

many Americans are absorbed in family gatherings.

He will receive daily briefings by videoconference each day, but plans few public appearances outside of a trip to Austin. Texas, next week, adviser Karen Hughes said. He is likely to make an out-of-state trip in early January.

At the ranch, Bush must decide whether and how to widen military, diplomatic and financial efforts against terrorists. Aides

say Somalia is a prime target because some of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida forces are believed to be in the country and because there is no central gov-ernment to control their activities. Terror target No. 1, Osama Bin Laden, remains at large, and Bush is trying to deliver on his promise to bring him to justice. Other international conflicts loom: Anger is running high between Pakistan, a key U.S. ally

in the war in Afghanistan, and India, following a suicide attack on India's parliament Dec. 13.

Though there are signs that peace talks may resume soon in the Mideast, the violence continues. Israeli troops fired from tanks and helicopter gunships at Palestinian gummen holed up in a West Bank house Wednesday, killing one man and wounding two in an incursion into a Palestinian-controlled town.



\$9 billion Afghan aid package sets up six-month-interim government 21 and 22 in Tokyo to receive the final details of a five-year reconstruction program and make firm pledges. At a preparatory meeting last week in Brussels, United Nations Development Program Administrator Mark Malloch Frown said an initial assessment drawn up by UNDP, the World Bank and the Asian Development Bank, with input from interim government officials and nongovernmental aid organizations, put the five-year cost at a "relatively solid" 59 billion. The estimate excludes security costs. "We have to prepare ourselves for a long-term commitment," Chris Patton, who heads external relations for the European Commission, said at the opening of the Brussels meeting of the Afghan Steering Committee. The committee is chaired by the European Union, the United States, Japan and Saudi Arabia. Afghanistan's needs range from rebuilding at least 1,000 miles of roads - up to half the nation's total - to reestablishing the irrigation system that once made it a country of flowering orchards and grain crops. Other projects are less urgent but important to Afghanistan's needs up the intering the united that in the united states, Interim governative in the projects are less urgent but important to Afghanistan's needs up the united states.

The Washington Post

Ministers in Afghanistan's new government went to work for the first time this week as technicians were still rushing to install donated furniture, computers and telephones shipped from Denmark last week.

The \$20,000 office 'kits,' one for each of 30 new ministries, include everything from paper clips to generators. Financed by the Afghan Interim Authority Pund, set up by international donors to get the government running, they're the first installment on assistance that will include \$150-a-month salaries for up to 10 employees in each ministry and the cost of setting up schools and rudimentary judicial and human rights structures.

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Judicial and numer operations.

As the interim government's six-month life span draws to a close next spring, the fund will also cover the cost of convening an emergency loya jirga, or national council, that will choose Afghanistan's government, which is to last two years until elections can be held.

And, then, the real spending will begin.

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Donor nations will meet Jan.

Bin Laden

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Musharraf said. He didn't elaborate.

And from others come myriad theories, few substantiated by anything but repetition:

• That bin Laden had his own men shoot lim – and martyr him – as American forces closed in. An Islamabid newspaper, Al-Akbbar, among others, offered that account last week, quoting Afphasr ceently arrived from Kandahar.

• That he managed to make it to Chechnya, Somalia or even his native Saudi Arabia, where sympathetic forces are safeguarding him. Some of those rumors, circulating for weeks put him on the run with his close ally, deposed Taliban leader Mullah Mohammad Omar.

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The Daily Dopahr, a small Islamabad newspaper, offered that astonishing theory Wednesday.
"Osama has died," it said, attributing the demise to "kidney and stomach cancer." Citing no sources, it said he died in the mountains of Tora Bora and was buried there by 30 trusted advisers and bodyguards.

In Jalalahad Afabratican.

In Jalalabad, Afghanistan, regional anti-Taliban commanders are convinced bin Laden fled the Tora Bora cave complex near the border with Pakistan. But they

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admit their theories are just that speculation.

Al-Quida prisoners and antiTaliban intelligence officers have said bin Laden was hiding among the caves in eastern Afghanistan's White Mountains as recently as Dec. 4, two days after the siege of Tora Bora began, the control of the state of

recorded, and officials acknowledge it may have been a ruse, but it was seen as a major due to his whereabouts.
"I don't know where he is," President Bush said over the weend. "But I can tell you this—we're going to find him." Gen. Tommy Franks, head of U.S. forces in Afghanistan, agreed, saying forces will sift through rubble and rumor until they get their man.

"(We will) go through each of these areas until we satisfy our-selves that he is there and dead," Franks said Tuesday. "We'll find out about it."

ernment officials have said they'd like to reconstruct two massive, fifth-century Buddhas carved into a cliff about 65 miles west of Kabul. Taliban leaders ordered the statues, considered international treasures, blown up this year on the grounds that they were offensive to Islam. In addition to the interim fund, which has collected about 51 million in short-term contrast million in short-term contrast structure allowing for bilateral reconstruction programs as well as a general fund for non-earmarked contributions.

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One clear priority for major donors is to ensure that econom-ic and political reconstruction go hand in hand. The United States and Europe have said they'll prefer financing projects in regions where local warlords have committed themselves to the national government.

"Our message must be clear," said European Commissioner for Development Poul Nielson.
"Reconstruction efforts by the international community will only take place in those parts of Afghanistan where there is an active support of local players to provide security and stability."

Red Cross has access to captives

TO CAPLIVES

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and its allies are allowing full access to captives in Afghanistan, the Red Cross-said Wednesday, although the Bush administration is keeping its options open by declining to declare them prisoners of war. "We have visited over 2,400 detainees throughout Afghanistan in over 30 places of detention," Red Cross spokeswoman Antonella Notari said ad ay after the first such visit to a Marinesheld base near Kandahar where 16 Taliban and al-Qaida fighters are being held. "We have no complaints about access." Human rights watchdogs have expressed concerns that describing the captives as 'detainees' instead of "prisoners of war' could implinge on rights guaranced by international law, including the right to meet with Red Cross officials, and due process should any of them face trial.

Notari said any concerns about the captives' right to regular

Notari said any concerns about the captives' right to regular meetings with Red Cross offi-cials were unfounded.

Duplex fire kills three children

DETROIT (AP) - Overloaded electrical wires and a space heater too near a Christmas tree were suspected in a fire Wednesday that killed three children and injured three children and injured three other family members, including their mother, authorities said.

Burglar bars on the front door of their brick duplex may have prevented the three children killed - Frank Richardson, 17, Kiona Richardson, 11, and 7-month-old Kyra Richardson from escaping the early morning blaze, Fire Department Lt. Kwaku Attara said.

Laverne Leggett, 37, broka ankle jumping fröm a second-floor window. Leggett, the mother of seven children, signed out of a hospital Wednesday against medical advice to be with her surviving children.

Carlotta Richardson, 15, and

injury.

Neighbor Jermaine Elliott said Neighbor Jermaine Elliott said Leggett was on the collapsing roof when he told her to throw down Kikawan and jump. She let the child go, but at first hesitated to follow. "She wanted to go back in the house. I guess the heard her kids screaming. She yelled, 'Oh God, please forgive me,' and jumped," Elliott said. Elliott said he heard the 17-

please forgive me,' and jumped,"
Elliott said. he heard the 17year-old screaming from the
Elliott said he heard the 17year-old screaming from the
upper floor for help.
"He was yelling, 'Help me, I'm
on fire.' He wouldn't jump. He
asked us to keep talking to him.
We did, but after a while, we
didn't hear anything anymore,"
said Elliott.
The teen was found behind the
front door.
Officials are still investigating
the cause of the fire.
Atara said the family had been
using space heatters because their
furnace had been shut off, and
they may have overloaded the
heaters' wires or ignited the tree
or other combustibles.

Searchers find missing boy's body in lake

CADDO, Texas (AP) – A dive team searching a lake Wednesday found the body of a 6-year-old boy who disappeared during a weekend hike with his family. Hundreds of rescue workers had been searching for Ira Clutter, who wandered off from his family Saturday in Possum Kingdom State Park, about 130 miles west of Dallas. The lake was about a half mile from where he was last seen by his parents and four siblings. Ira's family said the boy didn't know how to swim.



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Kentucky's disdain for gun control hinders security

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) --Kentucky-legislators' disdain-for-gun control is complicating efforts to increase security at the state Capitol.

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Security measures initiated since the Sep. 11 attacks include metal detectors, which are expected to be installed by the time the 2002 General Assembly begins Jan. 8.

However, security personnel do not know if they will allowed to do anything about any guns detected by the machines. State Police and the Finance Cabinet, the agency responsible for state property, are still trying to determine if people with guns can be kept out of the Capitol or if they merely can be identified and watched.

in 1998 rejected an executive-order by Gov. Paul Patton that would have banned concealed weapons from state buildings. A 1996 measure legalized the carrying of concealed weapons for people who have a permit, and Kentucky does not ban the carrying of weapons in plain sight.

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The sponsor of the concealed-carry law believes the new metal detectors are "a massive waste of taxpayers" money. Rep. Bob Damron said he will introduce a resolution demanding the removal of the devices. He sug-gested giving them to schools or courthouses.

Guns are banned from schools in Kentucky, and judges have authority to bar them from court-houses.

Man dressed as Santa Claus faces charge of trying to run over police chief

CHESTER; Pa. (AP) – A man dressed as Santa Claus is accused of trying to run over a police chief with his car.
Police said William Hatzell, 57, was wearing a full Santa suit when he was stopped and questioned by Bethel Township Police. Chief David Houser on Saturday.
Houser said Hatzell was wear-

ing. When he was asked for identifi-cation, Hatzell refused to hand it over, and instead backed his car into Houser, police said. The car drove off with Houser clinging to utove off with Houser clinging to its side mirror. He fell off and was not seriously injured.

ing the suit at a farmers market and appeared to have been drink-

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Top international stories

The day terror struck America

In a year of continued Middle East violence, the arrest of a former Yugoslav president and the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease, one event was voted by international journalists as the top story of the year – the Sept. 11 attacks.

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Sept. 11 attacks



Firefighters make their way h the rubble of the World Trade Center in

SOURCE: Associated Proce

- WASHINGTON Congress began an "extraordinary" year fighting over the disputed Florida presidential election and concluded it with partisan finger pointing over the failure to help revive the economy. Anthrax scare Middle East violence George W. Bush takes 4.
- office; U.S. politics 5. Milosevic arrested taken to The Hague
- World economy weakens
- pounting over the failure to help revive the economy. Analysts don't expect relations to get any better in January, when lawmakers return to pro-jections of budget deficits and an election season that could spark political posturing on all sorts of issues. political posturing of all issues.
 Yet what was most remarkable about this Congress for many Americans was the rare display of unity as lawmakers came together to respond to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and help President Bush wage a war on terrorism. Europe's Mad Cow and Foot and Mouth diseases Rising power of the EU and
- euro currency China admitted to the WTO
- 10 Statistical tie: Unrest at G-8 summit; Nepalese royal family massacre

World's journalists pick 9/11 as year's top news

NEW YORK (AP) - Over-whelmingly - and not surprisingly - journalists around the world those the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the United States and -2001 A look back

chose the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the United States and the ensuing war on terrorism as the top news story of 2001, according to a survey by The Associated Press.

The attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon had immediately been judged an overwhelming story. "Apocalypse" was the headline in Britain's Daily Mail of the following day, the major Spanish daily El Pais put out a special edition, and the world's broadcasters covered the tragedy minute by minute.

The attacks also directly touched people around the world; expatriates and immigrants from at least 26 countries were among the nearly 3,000

grants from at least 2b countries were among the nearly 3,000 World Trade Center victims. In Bangladesh, phones in newspaper offices were jammed the day after as people tried to learn the fate of the 250,000 Bangladeshis working in the New York metropolitan area.

In the survey of 75 newspaper and broadcast subscribers to the AP in 24 countries, the journalists chose a related story, the anthrax scare, as second among

the year's top 10 stories. Third - and separated by

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together to respond to the Sept.
Il terrorist attacks and help. President. Bush. wage a .war. on terrorism.
"I think it was American government at its best," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

Over the year, Congress passed the largest tax cut in a generation and approved legislation to increase education standards, make flying safer and help law enforcement officials track down errorists. But lawmakers left unfinished a number of key tasks including reforming Social Security, passing an economic stimulus plan, mending the election system and approving a comprehensive patient's bill of rights.

Lawmakers also encountered a new fiscal reality as years of commire prosperity and budget surpluses gave way to a recession and forecasts of deficit spending. And they confronted terrorism at home as an anthras letter opened in a Senate office building prompted thousands of staffers and postal workers to take antibicties and indefinitely displaced 50 senators from their offices.
"It was an extraordinary session of Congress, with Congress itself becoming the target of a terrorist attack," said Marshall Wittmann, senior fellow at the Hudson Institute, a conservative leaning think tank in Washington. "All in all, given the extraordinary circumstances, it was a fairly productive Congress compared to those of recent years."

Many on Capitol Hill say every-Many on Capitol Hill say every-

Major moments in Congress in 2001

Analysts evaluate the year in Congress

Here's a look at major legislation approved in 2001, and some unfin-

SUCCESSES

Education: Approved more money for local school districts but insisted on higher achievement and more accountability. For millions of students in the more accountability and the school of the school dents, it will mean new annual math and reading tests in grades 3-8. Tax cuts: Passed a \$1.35 trillion tax cut, the largest in 20 years.

Anti-terrorism: Granted federal law enforcement new powers to track and jail suspected terrorists.

Emergency ald to New York: Passed \$40 billion to boost homeland defense and help New Yorkers rebuild after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks

attacks."

Aviation security: Made 28,000 bag-gage screeners at U.S. airports feder-al employees and required that all checked baggage be screened.

Airline balloutr. Approved a \$15 billion ballout after the airline industry was hit by the Sept. 11 hijackings.

thing in Congress changed dramatically when hijackers slammed airplanes into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, killing thousands. Before Sept. 11, lawmakers fought over whether Bush had legitimately won the 2000 Florida election and, with it, the presidency. The Congressional Black Caucus walked out in protest when Congress met in January to certify Bush's victory in the Electoral College.

Through the spring and summer, Congress engaged in protracted batties over Bush's \$1.35 trillion tax cut, legislation to reduce the influence of money in politics, and a measure giving patients the right to sue their HMOs.

HMOs.

The hot political figure was Sen. Jim Jeffords of Vermont, whose abandonment of the GOP gave control of the Senate to the Democrats, while the House and the presidency remained in Republican hands. A little known Democratic congressman from California named Gary Condit became a national sensution

UNFINISHED BUSINESS Patients' Rights: House and Senate Patients Rights: House and Senate granted patients new powers in deal-ing with HMOs, including the right to sue managed care companies and guaranteed access to specialists and emergency care. But disputes over lawsuit limits stalled the bill.

Trado: House granted President Bush special authority to negotiate trade agreements. Senate action expected next year.

next year.

Bection reform: House authorized \$2.65 billion to help states replace outdated voting equipment. Senate favors a \$3.4 billion package and could act next year.

could act next year.

Campaign finance reform: Senate passed a measure banning soft money, the unlimited contributions—that unions—corporations and individuals make to political parties. GOP teaders blocked the bill in the House Senate Sena Social Security and Medicare: Did not act to address long-term financial

proviems.

Economic stimulus: A bill to help revive the slumping economy died amid partisan bickering over corporate tax cuts vs. help for the unemployed.

because of his relationship with Chandra Levy, a 24-year-oil federal intern who disappeared in May.

On Sept. 11, all of that changed. About 200 lawmakers of both parties returned to the steps of the evacuated Capitol building and sang "God Bless America." Within days they overwhelmingly approved a measure authorizing the White House to use military force against the terrorists. They quickly agreed on a \$40-billion aid package to bolster homeland defense and help officials recover and rebuild, and passed a \$15 billion bailout for the airline industry.

Criticism of Bush faded. In November, Senate Majority

Criticism of Bush faded, In November, Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D.S.D., a potential presidential candidate in 2004; said, "I don't think there's any question about the legitimacy of this president." Concerns about infringing on civil liberties arose when law makers debated new anti-terror-ism measures, but members of both parties worked them out together.

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that."

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, RTexas, had similar sentiments.
"Everything in Congress is like leverything in our lives; It's preSeptember 11 and postSeptember 11," she said. "I'm very proud of the way Congress has come together to react to this crisis. And I think on the war front, we have done everything we can do."

On the economic front, lawmak-

we can do."

On the economic front, lawmakers say they have not done everything they should have and blame members of the other party. Negotiations over a \$150 bition economic stimulus package collapsed in late December amid Republican accusations that Democrats had blocked the legislation in the hope that a slumping economy would hurt Bushpolitically.

"You have both Sen. Daschle and Minority Leader Gephardt clearly revealing their desire to be the next president," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

Democrats charged that Republicans were more interested in passing large tax cuts for corporations than in providing assistance to unemployed workers. "There are deep divisions between our two parties when it comes to economic policy," Daschle said. "I think they believe there has to be a tax cut for the common cold. It's almost impossible to think of a Republican remedy that doesn't involve a tax cut."

That sour note of partisan division is a sign of things to come, analysts said.

Projected budget deficits will fuel more fights as the parties scrap for money for their competing priorities and Democrats try to banne any shortfall on Bush's tax cut, they said.

Interior Secretary Gale A. Norton also tossed out a Clinton administration ruling that rejected a Canadian company's proposal to dig an open-pit gold mine in California's Imperial Valley.

The Quechan Indian tribe files suit last week challenging Norton's decision. Courtney Ann Coyle, the tribe's lawyer, said tribal members felt "deceived" by the government. An environmental impact statement found that the mine would cause significant damage to air quality and visual, cultural, religious and archeological resources.

President carries on long tradition of contradiction

By Barry Schweld The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Meaning it as a compliment, George Mitchell remarked the other day that President Bush had reversed him-self on "nation-building" with his tough policy on Afghanistan. The former Senate Democratic

The former Senate Democratic leader said it was to Bush's credit that he did not allow his campaign rhetoric to stop him from using force to counter terrorism and to go on from there to try to rebuild Afghanistan.

Switches like that are not unusual. Well-remembered by President Clinton's critics was hoursuit of the pursuit of better relations with China after accusing Bush's father during the 1929 presidental race of coddling the Chinese. Once Clinton moved into the White House he saw things differently.

White House he saw things differently.
George W. Bush, struggling with foreign policy issues and trying to strike a balance between Republican isolationists and interventionists, criticized his Democratic opponent, Al Gore, during the 2000 campaign for getting involved in what Bush called "nation building."
He said Clinton and Gore had overextended U.S. military forces by intervening in places where U.S. security interests were not at stake.

stake.

But after the Sept. 11 terrorists attacks Bush all but declared war on Afghanistan's Taliban rulers for sheltering Osama bin Laden and the al-Qaida terrorist network. Bush is using U.S. troops, successfully, to root out the

and the al-Qaida terrorist network Bush is using U.S. trops, successfully, to root out the Islamic fundamentalist militia and to hunt for bin Laden.

When that campaign ends, Bush has vowed to pursue terrorism beyond Afghanistan's borders. However, his tools might be financial and diplomanic, not military. There have been, hints in both directions.

In any even to the gather in the part of the gather ing international peacekeeping operation in Afghanistan although the Bush administration is directly involved in trying to



reconstruct the country – nation-building, in effect.

Bush is falling in line with a long tradition.

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Roosevelt, run-ning for a third term in 1940,

President term in 1940, capitalized on the United States out of the war in Europe. But his sentiments were clearly anti-Nazi, and the United States generously assisted the British war effort until Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941 drove the United States directly into the war in Asia and Europe.

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John F. Kennedy, in 1960, charged in his campaign against Richard M. Nixon that the Eisenhower administration, in which Nixon was vice president, had permitted a "missile gap" to evolve, giving the Soviet Union a critical security edge over the United States.

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After Kennedy settled into the White House the notion of a missile gap and a program to bridge it vanished.

So did Nixon's "secret plan" to end the war in Viennam, which he had used in his successful race for the presidency in 1988, capitalizing on widespread sentiment appinst the war.

The war went on for years after Nixon was elected, and if he ever had a secret plan to end the conflict, he never revealed it.

Romal & Reagan, in his 1980 presidential campaign, attacked the process of arms control agreements with the Soviet Union. It was a position that reflected the suspicions of Reagan and other deeply conservative Republicans. After he was elected he refined his opposition and developed the mantra "trus, but verify," meaning he would continue the process of seeking nuclear weapons reductions through negotiations but make sure agreements with Moscow contained safeguards against cheating.

WASHINGTON – With the nation's attention squarely on was and terrorism, the Bush administration has ruled this fall in business' favor on a range of long-disputed environmental matters. It allowed oil drilling in the red rocks of Utah and canyons of Colorado. It permitted an open-pit gold mine on a California desery site that the Quechan tribe considers sacred. And it signaled to developers across the country that, in many cases, they may build on wetlands without creating new ones to replace them. While other recent stands by the administration have pleased environmentallists, some worry they have lost ground against President Bush's effort to make environmental policy more business-friendly.

In its first several months, the administration proceeded cautiously in the face of considerable public resistance to environmental rollbacks. But as Bush's popularity has soared since the Sept. II terrorist attacks, his administra-

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terrorist attacks, his administration has made these decisions and
similar ones without triggering
public backlash.

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on the part of a number of agencies to hide under the air cover of
the war in Afghanistan to rollback
or weaken various environmental
regulations withe attention is on
military developments in Afghanistan," said Phil Clapp, president
of the National Environmental
Trust.

Administration officials scoff at that suggestion. They stress that

their decisions reflect the adminis-tration's choice to give business a-role in environmental policies that was denied in the Clinton adminis-

decision-making our process, we've created bal-ance," said Eric Ruff, In-terior Depart-ment spokes-man. "There

ment spokes man. There are some in the environmental community who think the business community shouldn't have a seat at the table."

Environmental the clean Air Act requirement that plants the hurt most by Bush's policies. The admit 'stration is expected to give major polluters a variety of exemptions from a costly Clean Air Act requirement that plants install updated pollution controls when they renovate. Administration officials "tell us that we will like it," said William Kovacs, vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The White House defends its record, which includes the Environmental Protection Agency's decision "in "late October To embrace a Clinton administration plan to reduce the permissible level of arsenic in drinking water, that, for now, they may not considered.

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Terrorism war shields environmental rollbacks

- Phil Clapp, National Environmental Trust

app, National pulmer and protect pulmer leadth." During the first several months of the administration, conservation and anti-pollution groups regularly attacked the president for his policies and decisions, and it was taking a toll on Bush's overall approval ratings in public opinion polls. But over the last three months, the Bush administration's environmental stances have received little media and public attention and have not appeared to affect the president's standing in polls.

who have tend-ed to pollute his record of working to safeguard our environment and protect public health."

polls. In late October, the administrain late October, the administra-tion removed a provision from hard-rock mining regulations that would have given federal land managers leeway to reject propos-als for mines that could cause irreparable damage to western landscapes or water sources.

The Times-Yews

iural, religious and archeological resources.

Many of the recent decisions were consistent with previously announced administration priorities, such as oil drilling on sensitive public lands.

"The things that have been happening are very consistent with the signals we got before 9/11," said Deb Callahan, president of the League of Conservation Voters. "There hasn't been a change. There has just been a continued progression of those things the administration wanted to get done."

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Authorities capture escaped rapist

SALEM, Ore. (AP) – A convicted rapist was arrested Wednesday, two days after he escaped from a state prison and allegedly sexually assaulted a woman, police said.

police said.

Leighton Bates, 41, was spotted by olf-duty corrections officer and surrendered to authorities without incident, authorities said.

A motorist reported picking up a hitchhiker Tuesday and dropping him off at tavern. The driver later saw Bates' picture and toll police he may have helped the escaped convict.

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Bates escaped from the medium security Oregon State Correctional Institution apparently by wrapping himself in plastic and hiding in a delivery truck, said Gerald Long, a corrections department spokesman. That night, he allegedly assaulted a 46-year-old woman in her laundry room. When the woman's teen age son came looking for her, Bates forced both of them'back to the apartment where he spent the night, police said. Bates exchanged his prison elothing for some of the teen's clothing and forced the woman to drive him to a state park. She then contacted police.

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EDITORIAL

Parental consent is sound abortion law

holding that state

elect them - have the

as the consent statute.

Idaho's legislative power was reinforced last week, when a federal judge upheld the core of Idaho's abortion consent law. Amended by the Legislature earlier this year after its passage in 2000, the law mostly met with approval from U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams, proving that local regulation can legally exist with constitutionally protected rights.

exist with constitutionally protected rights.

The Idaho law aims to keep parents involved in the abortion decisions of minors. It requires parents' consent for an abortion for any girly younger than 18. But if a girl's faces insurmountable domestic circumstances, such as abuse or incest, she can bypass her parents by obtaining a judge's consent.

Williams made his decision based on balance and careful analysis. He threw out two provisions of the law as unconstitutional.

One of the rejected sections was a restriction sections was a restriction section of the law as unconstitutional. Thankfully, courts are lawmakers - acting on behalf of the voters who

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One of the rejected sections was a restriction that any young woman wanting judicial consent could go only to a judge in her home county or in the county where the abortion is performed.

The other was a requirement for a doctor to notify parents within 24 hours after performing an abortion in a medical emergency without parental or judicial consent.

cial consent.

But other than those conditions, the law stands intact. In his ruling, Williams agreed that a state has the ability to reasonably regulate a constitutional right.

"Nor is a statute unconstitutional sim-

ply because the challenged government regulation may have the effect of causing a number of women to personally and thoughfully reconsider their decision to terminate a pregnancy," Williams wrote.

For the past decade, the U.S. Supreme Court has cooled the abortion debate by letting states write their own abortion statutes – within the bounds of constitutionality. Every state—has its rown approach.

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Idaho, for one, has chosen not to make abortion a customiary norm. Thankfully, courts are holding that state lawmakers – acting on behalf of the voters who elect them—have the right to make laws such as the consent statute.

The decision whether to pursue an abortion can be overwhelming for any woman, but more so for a minor. The consent law is rooted in a desire to consure that a young woman makes that decision with the advice and support of her own family.

soon with the advice and support of her own family. In most cases, parents can provide perspective, insight and judgment that will help a girl make a better decision than if she goes it alone. Parents also may have knowledge that can help a physician give the best medical attention.

by and large, Williams' ruling upholds the Legislature's intent. The ruling establishes that the Legislature has the legal right to regulate abortion with reasonable and flexible conditions.



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

-LETTERS

Celebrate author of liberty

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At this very troubled Christmas season, it is time to reflect upon the divine birth, perfect life, atoning sacrifice and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Our founding fathers were inspired to write the greatest documents which mankind has produced to provide for individual freedom and liberty. These are the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution.

The limitations on the power and size of government have been greatly eroded until many of our constitutional Godgiven rights hand to see the compromised or lost in the name of security and so-called equality. Private property rights are becoming almost non-existent and so-called the size of the s

a one-world government. We must get out now!

Jesus Christ and God the Father are still in control of history and nations and are more powerful than all the evil in the world today. They work through mankind to promote love, compassion, liberty and freedom for all their children. Leviticus in the Old Testament says, "proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof," (also inscribed on the Liberty Bell). May we be vigilant to keep our constitutional republic free and celebrate the author of liberty, Jesus Christ's birthday with joy and happiness.

ADRIAN L. APP

Twin Falls

'Choose Life' ads prove distasteful I've seen some of the "Idaho Chooses

Life" ads on TV and I think they are dis-gusting. I think Helen Chenoweth-Hage is trying to breathe life into a dead polit-ical career and the only way she knows how is to align herself with a group radi-cal enough to get her name in the news-paper. Give it up, Helen, your career is dead.

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Now, Mr. David Ripley, Mrs.
Chenoweth Hage and all of your followers: What are you doing for the children that are already here? How many have you adopted or taken into your home, fed, clothed, provided with love, security and a sense of belonging?

I don't mean the healthy white babies born to some high school or college girls—these are easy to place in adoption. I'm talking about the drug-addicted babies, the fetal-alcohol babies that come into this world in the midst of withdrawals and the nightmares of addiction. I'm talking about the babies who have no idea who their fathers are. I'm talking about died with their fathers are. I'm talking about the mixed-race children who have been in and our of dozens of foster homes and how about the families of two or more that would like to stay together as a family. What have you done for them?

It doesn't matter if you agree or not, abortion is legal. "It's the law of the land."

There is no parallel between abortion and what happened Sept. 11. The shoot-and what happened Sept. 11. The shoot-and what happened Sept. 11. The shoot-

There is no parallel between abortion There is no paraniel between abortion and what happened Sept. 11. The shooting of doctors who perform abortions is still murder.

Come on, Mr. R and Mrs. C.H, surely you can find better things to do to get attention.

KENNETH P. GOLLER

Twin Falls

By Garry Trudeau



America knows how to meet challenges

I is important for Americans to recognize the truth that lies behind the tragedy of the terrorist attacks, the anthrax scare and the recession that has devastated our financial resources as well as put people out of work. Many people are asking, "What's next?" But a shistory has shown, Americans can and will meet these challences.

next?" But as history has shown, Americans can and will meet these challenges.

There is a little-known but compelling story about Miobi, a boy adventurer who saw a lovely village during his travels. Approaching the village, he noticed that it was in a state of neglect and that the people looked troubled.

"An elder he met explained that a monster at the top of a nearby mountain was expected to come down soon and destroy the village.

Miobi decided to hike up to the monster's cave and try to reason with it. The elder warned against it, describing the monster as having the body of a bear, the head of a dragon and breathing fire. As short ascended the mountain, he noticed a remarkable thing The monster got bigger as he moved eavy from it and smaller as he approached it. When he reached the mouth of the cave, the monster was only a small furry creature that purred. Placing the monster in his pocker, Miobi returned to the villages and showed the monster to the villages. Resting in Miobi's hands, the monster was asked its name. It replied that it has

S. MARK KOPTA

been called many things – plague, war, famine. Yawning, it then said, "The most pitiful people simply call me, What Might

appen. In these times of uncertainty, it's easy In these times of uncertainty, it's easy to imagine our own monsters. Unfortunately, these illusory beats hide positive signs, such as those indicating the emergence of a new dawn for the United States and peace and prosperity for our world. Several jumprecedented, positive forces are now in play. Our challenge is to see past the darkness to recognize tomorrow's light.

First, few times in history have so many nations been united against a common control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the con

First, few times in history have so many nations been united against a common enemy: terrorism. The United States, Russia and China, once mortal enemies, are now allies in a righteous cause. For the first time, there is one dominant world superpower and it has a humanitarian spirit. The only "evil empires" are the terrorist groups associated with nations such as Afghanistan and Iraq. More than ever, Americans and our global neighbors are working toward better understanding with regard to race, culture and religion.

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The Sept. 11 tragedy has brought unprecedented communication between

directions for peace within their borders and are opening themselves for peace outside their borders.

Despite several recent setbacks, Ireland's fival groups are in the process of disarming. Who would have believed that China would be hosting the Olympics? Even the most pessimistic economists are expecting an economic turnaround in the United States some time next year.

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Interestingly, the United States worst fears in crises have never been realized. Franklin Roosevelt was right in stating that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself." Is there a Southern and Northern United States today? Is Navi Germany or the Soviet Union ruling the world? Is the world succumbing to the menacing grip of China? These fears were our respand to the Givil War, World Ward. It the Cold War and the Vietnam War, and they were never realized.

After each major setback, the nation has come back. Why? Because when we fear the worst, we take the necessary action to prevent it; then we move on. We succeed because we have an enormous faith in God and in ourselves.

History tells us that the United States will emerge from this latest challenge stronger and better than ever.

S. Mark Kopta is chairman of the psychology department at the University of Evansville in Indiana.

hen Ronald Reagan delivered his "evil empire" speech about the Soviet Union nearly two decades ago, New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis debunked the speech, saying that the notion of evil was not a proper metaphor in our modern, sophisticated world.

when you can have opinions on everytrung but are not required to take responsibility for anything.

Anthony Lewis represents an old liberal school that fervently believes Man is perfectible. Lewis, and others of like mind, think it's only a matter of getting the combination right and humanity can unlock peace on earth and good will toward men. But reality got in his way.

"Have you changed your views on anything significant?" Lewis was asked in the Dec. 16 interview.
"The most disappointing fact of life in the 20th century was that, contrary to my expectations, after the Folocaust, the century continued to be riddled with the extraordinary ability of human beings to late others because they look different," he replied.

Not exactly, It wasn't looks alone that

Not exactly. It wasn't looks alone that lead to such hate; it was conflicting ideologies. That's why the United States needed

"I'm still for it. But it doesn't work," he responded.

More than any other statement, this one defines a diehard liberal. A liberal continues to believe in ideas and programs even when they have proven they do not work.

Lewis was a frequent critic of Israel. He proposed a "can't we all get along" philosophy when it was clear that Israel's enemies did not want to get along. "But of course human beings don't get along." But of course human beings don't get along. That's very disappointing." Lewis commented in the Times, Yes, it is, but thousands of years of human history have proved that. Why has Lewis just learned the lesson? About the Palestinian Authority headed by Yasser Arafat, Lewis

Resting in Miobi's hands, the monster was asked its name. It replied that it has many countries are moving in new asked its name. It replied that it has but not shy, Anthony Lewis Dut not shy, Anthony Lewis Lewis had hone for the PA for many years as he regularly critical standards and the speech, saying that the notion of evil was not a proper metaphor, in our modern, or a polisacticated world.

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Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

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Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



National identities won't fade with the Euro

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ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Throughout history, money— its creation or destruction—has always been a political act. The euro has been controversial pre cisely because it engages vast political ambitions. To critics, it cisely because it engages vast political ambitions. To critics, it represents a step toward "a European super-state that will submerge the individuality of the European nations in an unwieldy federation, hobbled by bureau-cracy (that imposes) a crippling burden of regulatory and other costs on Europe's economies," wrote one British commentator. Having reservations, three of the European Union's 15 members—Britian, Denmark and Sweden—have so far rejected the euro. To its enthusiasts, the euro means economic vitality and political unity. Companies won't have to convert all those different currencies. Easier cross-bord er price comparisons will compel firms to become more effi-

cient. As cross-border invest-ment rises, money will increas-ingly go to the most deserving companies. Economic success will strengthen a European con-ciousness.

sciousness.

Let's hope so. But I'm skeptical, because I fear that (a) the euro won't create major economic gains and that (b) it will trigger a political backlash. So much economic particular in the state of the a point ail backash. So much eco nomic power is being centralized in Frankfurt and Brussels – the homes of the ECB and the European Commission – that local and global economic discon-

European Commission—irinat local and plobal economic discontent may locus increasingly on "Europe" as the villain.

The euro doesn't address Europe's two main economic problems high unemployment and expensive welfare states, threatened by aging populations. Even after several good economic years, the EU sunemployment are averaged 7.6 percent are averaged 7.6 percent on firing, high plobes benefits, steep in the protections (restrictions on firing, high plobes benefits, steep in the protections (restrictions on firing, high plobes benefits, steep in the protection of the protection

government budgets (as a share of gross domestic product) are 50 percent higher than in the—United States. And pressures will intensify, 92.050 there will be only two members of the work to the control of the product of the control of the control

inflation in countries with low unemployment.

These conflicts may unleash more bad feelings than good. The problems will multiply if – as expected—the EU admits many of the 13 other countries that want to join, from Poland to Estonia to Turkey. It will be hard for them to qualify for the euro

and, if they do, harder to manage the currency. And a badly managed euro would be-bad-for-the-world. Already it may have aggravated the global recession. The ECB has kept interest rates fairly high to dampen inflation and demonstrate that the euro is as sound as the old German mark and the Mar. Unfortunately his has curbed "Curope's ability to offset the U.S. slump. The euro seems a triumph of common sense—one currency

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The euro seems a triumph of common sense – one currency for one market. But it may be a case of or reaching. The controlling di lusion is that destroying a standard symbol of a country's sovereignty (its money) can create a European consciousness. Opinion surveys by the European Commission periodicallysak whether people feel more national or European. The stubbornness of national identification of the stubbornness of national identification of the stubbornness of national identification. By the stubbornness of national identification of the stubborness of national identification of the stubbornness of national identification of the stubborness of national identification of the stubborness of the stubb

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

-Letter-

Taxpayers get the bills

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If I must die an untimely
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into business, I hope I start an
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broke, the taxpayers will bail
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should start an insurance company, the same generous, charishould start an insurance com-pany, the same generous, chari-table taxpayers will bail me out if I should face major losses under the policy contracts I have collected profits on for

have collected profits on for years.
Yes, everybody should get reimbursed by the taxpayers, even though the U.S. government had nothing to do with the catastrophic loss. And oh, by the way, did Uncle Sam and England forget to reimburse the Palestinian Arabs when they carved the New Nation of Israel out of Palestine on May 14, 1948? Harry Truman said reportedly said, "They are just ignorant goat-herders; they'll soon forger,"
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MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

We were wondering how his umbilical cord stretches all the way from the stands to the field.

99 -Miami offensive lineman Brett Romberg, jokingly referring to team Joaquin Gonzales, who's mother cooks his meals and does his laundry

TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school boys basketball Declo, Kimberly at New Plymouth Tournament

High school girls basketball Shoshone Holiday Tournament Rockland vs. Murtaugh, 6 p.m. Shoshone vs. Wendell, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

BYU's Staley will head to NFL early

PROVO, Utah – Brigham Young running back Luke Staley will skip his senior year and enter the 2002 NFL draft.

"I feel it is time for me to take my skills to the next level and achieve some additional goals I have established for myself," Staley said Wednesday.

The 6-foot-2, 225-pound Staley ran for a school-record 1,582 Jayrd despite missing two games this season, His 28 touchdowns set another BYU record and led the nation. Staley, from Tualatin, Ore., was a first-team All-America selection and won the Doak Walker Award, given annually to the nation's top running back.

The Cougars were 12-0 and ranked in the top 10 after Staley broke a leg and tore and leligaments near the end of a 41.38 win at Mississippi State on Dec. 1. Staley didn't play in a 72.45 loss at Hawaii the following week, and BYU plummeted to No. 19.

Because of ankle surgery, Staley won't be ready to play in the Dec. 31 Liberty Bowl against Louisville. He also won't be able to work out for scouts at the NFL combine in Indianapolis in late February. The draft is in April.

Mariners sign outfielder Ruben Sterra

SEATTLE - Free agent out-fielder Ruben Sierra signed a one-year, \$1.9 million contract with the Seattle Mariners on Wednesday.

ednesday. The deal has \$150,000 in per-

The deal has \$150,000 in performance bonuses.
Sierra, a switch-hitter, hit 291
with 23 home runs and 67 RBIs
in 94 games with the Texas
Rangers last season.
He is a career 270 hitter with
263 homers and 1,121 RBIs.
- compiled from wire reports



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The Torch Tours Beginning the day in Providence, R.I., the torch will make its way through the Massachusetts towns of New Bedford, Phymouth and Quincy before ending the day in Boston. Narch to the Medals: Quin-injuit advocates who hold concealed-weapons permits can set up their own pun storage lockers outside Olympic vanues during the games – but they'll have to pay for it themselves and thread the city's bureaucratic maze to get permission.



Members of the Georgia Tech marching band chant in downtown Seattle Wednesday, Georgia Tech meets Stanford in the first Seattle Bowl today,

Financial concerns cast dark cloud over inaugural game

By Danny O'Nell The Seattle Times

SEATTLE – Global politics have posed a problem, hometown economics haven't helped and there was no grassroots gift of landing a Northwest college-foot-ball team in the inaugural Seattle Bowl.

Estimates for out-of-town visi-tors have been reduced the biggest sponsor was signed less than a week before the game and Safeco Field could be half to two-

Yet hope-still floats for the first-year game, even in Seattle's soggiest month of the year.
"Starting a new game in this environment, this is as tough of an environment as you would ever have," said Terry Daw, co-owner of the bowl game. "Your sponsorship market has dried up completely. You have travel issues. If you can make it in that, you can make it only sear. The quality of teams on the field is one of the biggest selling points for the game. No. 11 Stanford (9-2) is the Pac-10's second-highest ranked team, while Georgia Tech was a preseason top-10 pick. The Yellow Jackes are 7-5, but three of those losses are to ya combined seven points. The downside is that neither team will bring enough fans to make the game a sellout.



No. 11 Stanford vs. Georgia Tech Today: 2 p.m. ESPN

Organizers were hoping for a Northwest team within driving distance. Instead, Stanford was No. 4 in the Pac-10 in attendance. and the number of Georgia Tech fans who made the trip-from Atlanta is in the hundreds, not the thousands. Combine that with national and local economic factors and it

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Nuggets

part ways

DENVER - Dan Issel accepted a buyout and resigned as head coach and president of the Denver Nuggets on Wednesday, two weeks after he was suspended for making an insensitive ethnic remark to a spectator.

The announcement came after Issel and general manager Kiki Vandeweghe finalized the details of Issel's departure in

Bonds bags another honor

Slugger snags Male Athlete of the Year

SAN FRANCISCO – In a year he began 0-for-21 at the plate, Barry Bonds couldn't have done much better for himself.

The 73 homers. An unprecedented fourth MVP award. A record .853 slugging percentage. And now voted The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year. Bonds won the honor Wednesday by edging three-time Tour'de France winner Lance Armstrong. Tiger Woods, who won in 1999 and 2000, tied for third.

Besides smashing Mark

Hird.
Besides smashing Mark
McGwire's 3-year-old home run
record, the San Francisco Giants'
slugger broke a pair of Babe
Ruth's records with 177 walks
and the gaudy slugging percentrage: Bonds hir, 328 with 137 RBIs
while moving from 17th place to
seventh on the career list with
567 homers.
Bonds received 33 first-place

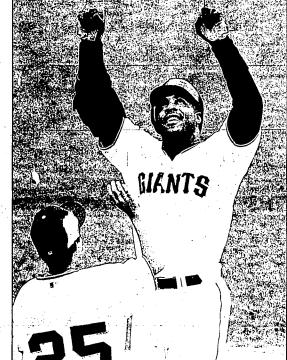
while moving from 17th place to seventh on the career list with 57th mems.

Bonds received 33 first-place votes and 136 points from sports-writers and broadcasters to edge Armstrong, who finished second in the voting for the second that the voting for the second traight year. Armstrong had 26 first-place votes and 127 points.

American League MVP Ichiro Suzuki and Woods, who also won the AP honor in 1997, had two. Randy Johnson was fifth and Allen Iverson was sixth. Points were awarded no a 32-1 basis.

The 37-year-old Bonds is the AP award. Pepper Martin won the first award in 1931 and other baseball winners have included Bonds's golfather, Willie Mays, who won as a member of the New York Gintts in 1954. McGwire won in 1998 when he hit his record-breaking 70 homers.

After briefly testing the free-agent market, Bonds accepted the Ginnts' offer of salary arbitration last week and will be back in San Francisco for at least one more season. Bonds said he's already preparing for the 2002 season and trying to figure out how he can become an even better player.



ger Barry Bonds celebrates at home plate with his son. Nikolai, after he hit his 73rd home run of the season : against the Los Angeles

Year for 2001.

Glants slug-

"It think that he really believed that after a lot of soul searching, that perhaps coaching wasn't for him." Vandeweghe said at a news conference. Dodgers Oct. 7 In San Francisco. Bonds was Associated

Press Male Athlete of the

departure in private meetings.
"I think that

Vandeweghe said at a news conference.

"Dan kind of came to terms with some things in his own life. And really, you know, as long as I've known Dan, he's always done, really, what's hest for the organization," he said.

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"I think the bottom line was, he wasn't happy, coaching. That's the real reason," said center Raef LaFrentz, who has sometimes clashed with Issel. Assistant coach Mike Evans, who has been serving as interim coach, will remain in charge of the team.

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Mets wait for Vaughn's decision

By Bob Klapisch and Pete Caldera

Slugger Mo Vaughn has agreed Slugger Mo Vaughn has agreed to a restructured contract with the Mets, with the expectation that the club would pass the savings on to Juan Gonzalez. However, an industry source s a i d

might that the P I a y e r s
Association objected to some of the language in the new contract. At least temporarily, the deal's official announce-

liew Contract. At less temporary, the deal's official announcement is pending a revision. According to the source, the Mets finalized a deal with Vaughn's agent, Jeff Moorad, early Wednesday evening. Right-hander Kevin Appier is set to go to the Anaheim Angels in exchange for the first baseman, who would provide a mucheneed elefty but behind fike Piazza. The Mets would only admit that "talks are ongoing." In a short statement, Mets spokesman Jay Horwitz said talks "will continue overnight and into (today). There will be no announcement (Wednesday night) regarding Mo Vaughn."

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Colorado Avalanche goalle Patrict Roy celebrates as the Avalanche beat the Dailas Stars 2-0



"My grandfather told me, The "My grandather fold me, 'Ine day that dog doesn't learn a trick, it's the day that dog is dead "B Bonds said. "If I get satisfied now, I might as well retire." At first, this seemed unlikely to be a historic year for Bonds, who was hitless in his first 21 at-bats

But then he homered in a career-high six straight games, including his 500th home run on April 17. That homer, which

splashed into McCovey Cove beyond the right-field fence at Pacific Bell Park, made him the 17th, major leaguer to reach the milestone.

He had another six-game homer streak in mid-May, setting an NL record with nine home runs in that span. He also tied a record by homering in four straight official at-bats.
He connected twice on May 30, becoming the most prolific left-

handed home-run hitter in NL history with No. 522. That moved him past Hall of Famers Willie McCovey and Ted Williams. Bonds had a major league record 17 home runs in May, and stayed just as hot in early June. He got halfway to McGwire's mark by hitting his 35th and 36th homers in a win over the neighhomers in a win over the neigh-boring Oakland Athletics in mid-June.

Colorado's Roy earns 500th career victory

The Associated Press

DALLAS - Stopping pucks with his stick and his culf, from his belly and against a 6-on-4 attack, Patrick Roy repeatedly flashed the form that has produced the most wins in NHL history - exactly 500.

Roy reached the milestone in style Wednesday night, making 31 saves for his seventh shutout his season, tying his career high, and leading the Colorado Avalanche past the Dallas Stars 2.0.

"It's certainly a special moment," Roy said. "I just want to enjoy it."

Goals by Alex Tanguay and Milan Hejduk continued their hot streaks and helped Colorado to its fifth straight road win. The

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'It's certainly a special moment, I just want to enjoy it. 1

- Patrick Roy, on his 500th career win

Avalanche are unbeaten in seven straight on the road and are 12-1-3 in 16 games. Hejduk has nine goals in 14 games and has a point in five straight. Tanguay, who assisted on Hejduk's goal, has 14 points in

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Bowl teams look to turn the tide

Alabama, Iowa State have programs headed in the right direction

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) – Alabama yearns for a return to its glory days. Iowa State is des-perately trying to shed its history of losing.

Two programs with little in Two programs with little in common look to take another step in the right direction when they meet tonight in the Independence Bowl. The Crimson Tide (6-5) have played in more bowls and won niore bowl games than any other program.

played in most and program.

And the Cyclones?

Well, they've had back-to-back bowl seasons for the first time in 23 years.

Caach Dan McCarney is more concerned about the present, facing an Alabama team that has won three of its past four games.

"We're much more concerned and zeroed in on this team rather than anything that's happened in the past or whether we're favorities or underdogs," McCarney said. "No question, that's got to be the best 65 team in America.

"They finished the season about as strong as anybody in column football. It's obvious they're out the program of the season and the seas

"They finished the season about as strong as anybody in col-lege football. It's obvious they're playing with a lot of confidence." So are the Cyclones, according to Alabama coach Dennis Franchione. He doesn't expect



them to be daunted by the Tide's record 51 bowl appearances and

them to be daunted by the Tide's record 51 bowl appearances and 28 wins.

"I can see a very confident swagger in them as they're playing, not an arrogance but a confidence," Franchione said. "I don't—think-their football team would feel anything of that nature, no matter who they're playing. They have a lot of confidence in themselves now."

Iowa State is coming off victories over Kansas and Iowa after a three-game losing streak.

The Tide ended its own three game skid with a come-frombehind win over Mississippi State and followed that up with wins over Auburn and Southern Mississippi.

The mystique might have helped Alabama be installed a touchdown favortie in the game.

"By the prognosticators and

TEAM BUS 1

lowa State team and staff return to the team bus after practice Wednesday at Independence Stadium in Shreveport, La., in preparation for the 2001 Mainstay Independence Bowl Thursday, lowa State will face Alabama.

Mainstay Independence Bowl Thursday experts and everybody in America, we're not supposed to win this game," said McCarney, whose team has wen 12 straight nonconference games, "I don't pay a whole lot of attention to it." Instead, he is paying attention to the Tide's tradition. "There's no doubt about it. Alabama's synonymous with college (ootball," he said. "Any fan, any player, any coach, you mention Alabama, the first thing they talk about is college football. "We're obviously new on the block. We've got a lot of catching up to do."

Both teams are looking at this game as a stepping stone: the Cyclones to respect, the Tide to redemption.

Alabama has had two losing records in the past five seasons and has doubled its win total

and has doubled its win total from a year ago. "Obviously, we're not where we want to be," linebacker Saleem Rasheed said, "but we're not where we used to be. Said center Alonzo Ephraim: "This is going to be a big stepping stone for next year. We're looking forward to the future not just this game. But this is a big game for us."

Dilfer gets start for Seahawks in San Diego

KIRKLAND, Wash.

Quarterback Trent Dilfer will
start in the Seattle Seahawks'
next-to-last regular-season game
Sunday in San Diego because
Matt Hasselbeck has a separated
left shoulder that is too sore.
Coach Mike Holmgren said
Wednesday that Hasselbeck
aggravated the shoulder in a road
loss to the New York Giants Sunday. Hasselbeck, is listed as
questionable for the Chargers'
game.

game.
"It just makes it very difficult for him to raise his arm, quite frankly," Holmgren said.

Carter criticizes Viking teammate Moss

BAY, Wis. - Vikings
receiver Cris
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Randy Moss.

During a conference call in which he also said he's thought about playing for the Green Bay Packers, Carter is for saying he

chis Carter Green Bayer Criticized Moss for saying he played hard only when he felt like it.

"For me, it's more personal. I ask myself the question, Is that what you taught him? Or did you teach him something else?" Carter said, referring to Moss. Vikings coach Dennis Green downplayed Moss' remarks as being said in a joking manner, but Moss himself hasn't backed down and he has even reiterated them.

Faulk ready to meet Colts for first time since trade

ST. LOUIS - Marshall Faulk concedes that he couldn't have

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predicted the St. Louis Rams stunning success since he arrived from the Indianapolis Colts in

stunning success since he arrived from the Indianapolis Colts in 1999. The Rams won the Super Bowl in Faulk's first season, he was league MVP last year and at 12.2 St. Louis is again closing in on home-field advantage in the playoffs heading into the running back's first game against his old team. If they beat the Colts (5-9) and the Chicago Bears are upset in Detroit on Sunday, St. Louis will clinch the NFC West and they seed in the conference.

When Faulk arrived in St. Louis, the Rams had endured nine consecutive losing seasons and were coming off a 4-12 record. He was one of the keys; the other was the discovery of quarterback Kurt Warner after Trent Green was injured.
"It's one of those things," Faulk said. "You get a bunch of people together and they, gel and you have what we have here now."

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Bengals QB Akili Smith has surgery on hamstring

CINCINNATI - Bengals quar-terback Akili Smith had surgery to fix a torn left hamstring Wednesday, and the team expects him to be ready for train-

expects him to be ready for training camp.

Smith tore part of the hamstring from the bone when he was tackled during a 15-14 loss to the New York Jets on Dec. 16. A magnetic resonance imaging test the next day found the severity of the injury, which ended his season.

Smith is expected to compete with Jon Kitna for the starting job next season. Kitna has the lowest passer rating in the NFL and has thrown 20 interceptions, third-most in the league.

Sore back keeps McNair out of practice again

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NASHVILLE, Tenn.—
Tennessee Titans quarterback
Steve McNair missed practice
Wednesday because of back pain.
McNair didn't practice at all
last week and was questionable
up to kickoff last weekend
against Oakland but played and
led the Titans to a 13-10 victory.
The Titans listed him as questionable yet again Wednesday,
but McNair likely will play. He
needs 93 yards passing Sunday
against Cleveland to reach 3,000
yards for the second time in his
career.

Bettis may miss game against Bengais



Gramatica misses practice

as Bucs look at other kickers

TAMPA, Fla. – Doug Brien and Brad Daluiso worked out Wednesday for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who might sign one if Martin Gramatica can't kick against the Baltimore Ravens this week.

Gramatica, a Pro Bowl selection last year, strained his right ham-string on a kickoff during the third quarter of last Sunday's 48-21 vic-

quarter of last Sunday's 48-21 vic-tory over the New Orleans Saints. Brien and Daluiso worked out at Raymond James Stadium. The team probably will ask one of them to remain in town until a decision is made on whether Gramatica can kick this week.

Eagles ban plastic bottles at Veterans Stadium

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia Eagles banned the sale of plastic bottles at Veterans Stadium.

sale of plastic bortles at Veterans Stadium.
Drinks will be sold only in cups. Fans no longer will be allowed to enter the stadium with plastic water bortles.
Fans in Cleveland and New Orleans disrupted games this month by tossing bortles on the field to protest officials' calls. The league then told teams to stop beer sales at the end of the third quarter.
"This is something we discussed internally right after the events that took place in Cleveland and New Orleans," Eagles president Joe Banner said Wednesday.

Vikings' Bouman will try to practice today

to practice today

MINNEAPOLIS - Vikings
quarterback Todd Bouman practiced without pads Wednesday
and threw sparingly as he recovers from a sprained ligament in
his right thumb.

Coach Dennis Green said if
Bouman can't work out at fullstrength today, Spergon Wyan
mill start Sunday's game against
Green Bay. Bouman hurt his
thumb in the second quarter of a
27-24 loss to Detroit on Dec. 16,
and he aggravated the injury on
the team's first drive of Sunday's
33-3 loss to Jacksonville.

SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Tests on Shaq's feet reveal no new damage

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EL SEGUNDO, Calif. - An MRI exam on Shaquille O'Neal's
right foot Wednesday confirmed arthritis in his big toe, an allment
that prompted the Los Angeles Lakers to place him on the injured
list a day earlier.

In addition, a CT scan on O'Neal's sore left foot was negative,
the Lakers said.

O'Neal, averaging 26.0 points and 11.5 rebounds, was placed on
the injured list before the Lakers rallied to beat Philadelphia 8882 on Tuesday night in a rematch of June's NBA Finals.
That means O'Neal must sit out at least four more games,
including a Wednesday night game at Golden State, and will be
eligible to play Jan. 4 against Phoenix.

"We know it's going to be Jan. 4 at the earliest," Lakers
spokesman John Black said of when O'Neal might return.
"Beyond that, we don't know."

Team physician Dr. Steve Lombardo said at halftime Tuesday
night that O'Neal has had arthritis in his right big toe for a long time.
Lombardo said the problem could disappear just as quickly as it
flared up.

Lombardo saiu tie promein come for it, I don't think it's faired up.

"There is a surgery that can be done for it, I don't think it's going to come to that," Lombardo said, adding that O'Neal's weight wasn't an issue.

"I think if he was 120 pounds, it would still be a problem."

Kentucky awaits NCAA penalties

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LEXINGTON, Ky. – Kentucky, which admitted to more than three dozen NCAA violations from 1998-2000, probably won't find out until next month what penalties will be imposed on the school's football program.

Athletic director Larry Ivy said Wednesday that Kentucky hoped to hear from the NCAA's committee on infractions by Dec. 25, but now hopes to find out before Feb. 6, the national letter of intent signing date. The NCAA does not comment on active infractions cases or when they might be resolved.

A likely reason for the delay is that two weeks after Kentucky's Nov. 16 hearing, the infractions committee shadd not add a charge of lack of institutional control.

The university sent a 16-page response to the NCAA last Wednesday.

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A finding of lack of institutional control – which would indicate that the athletics department failed to establish or enforce procedures designed to deter NCAA rule violations – could stiffen the sanctions.

Sprewell and Carlesimo put fued in past

Spreweii and Carlestino put (deu in past NEW YORK - Latrell Sprewell and P.J. Carlestino shook hands and said their feud was over.

The two men exchanged Christmas greetings on Tuesday at Madison Square Garden, where Sprewell now plays for the New York Knicks and Carlestino was broadcasting the game for NBC. Four years ago, Sprewell choked Carlestimo, then his coach at Golden State, and was suspended for 68 games and lost about \$6 million in salary. The two had not spoken since.

After the Knicks' 102-94 victory over Toronto, Sprewell greeted Carlestimo and play-by-play announcer Mike Breen, saying, "Merry Christmas," to both. Carlestimo acknowledged the greeting as he and Sprewell shook hands.

Show goes on for Cardinals announcer

Snow goes on for Cardinals announcer

ST. LOUIS - Recovering a home after lung cancer surgery earlier this month, longtime St. Louis Cardinals broadcaster Jack Buck couldn't attend the family's traditional Christmas broadcast. But true to form, his voice was still there.

And the Bucks hope they'll be celebrating the hollday broadcast together next year. The Christmas airing is a 30-year tradition for the family.

"We get more letters about this show than any other," said Carole Buck, wife of the 77-year-old broadcaster. "Even when we were in the hospital last week, a woman asked if we were still going to have the show."

During the three-hour KMOX broadcast Tuesday at the Bucks' restaurant in Clayton, fellow broadcaster Joe Buck pinch-hit for his father, who still chatted with guests by telephone from his home.

Kournikova prepares for first title

AUCKLAND, New Zealand – The Christmas season is not a big diversion for Russian tennis player Anna Kournikova as she chases the first tournament win of her career.

"She is a professional, Christmas is no big deal," her father, Sergei, said as he watched his daughter going through her paces Wednesday. Kournikova arrived on Monday morning, a week ahead of the ASB Bank Classic, and had her first session on court within hours of arriving. She was back twice Tuesday and again Wednesday, and will repeat that routine today.

The 20-year-old Kournikova has supplemented her court work with running.

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ANAHEIM, Callf. - Aaron Sele, one of baseball's winningest pitchers over the last four years and an All-Star with the Seattle Mariners last season, signed a three-year, \$24 million contract with the Anaheim Angels on Wednesday.

The 31-year-old right-hander has won 69 games since 1998, the most by an AL pitcher during that time. Only Randy Johnson (76), Greg Maddux (73) and Tom Glavine (71) – all NL pitchers – have more victories over that span.

Sele will receive \$7.5 million next season, \$8 million in 2003 and \$8.5 million in 2004.

"We're happy to add a pitcher of Aaron Sele's stature to our staff," Angels general manager Bill Stomeman said. "Our pitching staff was strong over the course of the 2001 season and, with the

\$8.5 million in 2004.
"We're happy to add a pitcher of Aaron Sele's stature to our staff," Angels general manager Bill Stoneman said, "Our pitching staff was strong over the course of the 2001 season and, with the addition of Sele, should be even stronger in 2002.

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15 games.
Roy, who's had the most career
wins by a goalie since No. 448,
made 13 stops in the final period
and most of them were spectaufar. Dallas combined a power
play and an empty net for a twoman advantage over the final
1:16 and still couldn't get anything past him.
"He's the best goalie in the
world, the best ever — that's what
500 wins means," Colorado
defenseman Rob Blake said. "It's

an honor to play with him."

The Stars did beat Roy twice in the first two periods, only to get rejected by the crossbar both

rejected by the actions.

"At some point, we all get some, breaks," Roy said, "and I'll take them."

Roy said the round number is nice, but his low-key celebration when time expired indicated it means little more than another convenir puck for his trophy

case.
"It hasn't been going through

my mind," Roy said. "We haven't practiced the last couple of days and I've been eating a lot of nice"

and I've been eating a lot of pies."

It was much more meaningful for Colorado coach Bob Hardey, and he shared that sentiment before the game with Roy's 10-year-old son, Fred.

"I was with his son in my office and I said, Mark this date in your little diary. You might witness something that's only going to happen one time," Hardey said.
"I feel fortunate to be a part of

Ins."
Roy outplayed Ed Belfour, who made 13 saves, and passed his longtime rival on the career shutout list. This was the 59th of his career, tying Dominik Hasek for the lead among active goalies and 12th place all-time.

all-time.
Roy also had seven shutouts in 1993-94 and '96-97. He matched it in just his 30th game this season thanks in part to posting three in a row in mid-November.

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has been a wicked combination
punch. Travel has declined
nationally after the Sept. 11 terorist attacks, the economy has
slumped with local layoffs.
The optimistic estimate for
out-of-town guests is 10,000,
said executive director Jim
Haugh, which is about half of
original hopes. The goal is to
sell 32,000-34,000 tickets.
Actual attendance may be even
less than that as Georgia Tech
has donated to charities more

than 2,000 tickets of its 7,500

than 2,000 tickets of its 7,500 allotment.

"We're starting a new business, and I think people have to look at it as a business," Haugh said.

"Thinge expectations that are there, comparing us to bowl games that have been around for 25to 75 years is not fair."

In 22 years, the Holiday Bowl has built a customer base of more than 35,000 ticket-buyers from the San Diego area. The Seattle Bowl may have about half that local ticket total this season.

"Everything else spins off of that," said John Reid, former executive director of the Holiday Bowl. "The television rights and everything else comes from that."

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The Seattle Bowl has about 100 volunteers working on game day as it focused on staging a successful game first and expanding in the future.

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in the future.

"The local community has to get behind the game," Daw said.

"That's what has to happen. In good years, when you have a

local team, it's easy. If you have Washington State come in or Washington or Oregon or Oregon State to come to our game, we sell every ticket in the house the day we announce the game.

game. "But what makes a successful city is when we have teams that are not from the area come in, and they still come out and watch the game. And we think-and we feel very strongly about this-that this market is a football market."

Vaughn .

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Adding Vaughn and Gorizalez would finalize the Mets' offensive face-lift, enabling them to boast the most dynamic and dangerous lineup in the club's 40-year history. This, after the Mets scored a major-league low 642 runs last season.

As the Mets' interest in Vaughn intensified during the weekend, the club sent word to Goiralez that it had not forgotten about him, according to a baseball executive with knowledge of

ball executive with knowledge of the situation. While the Mets negotiated past the reported noon deadline to rework Vaughn's hefry contract, the Mets were simultaneously seeking to fit Gonzalez into their outfield. The California-based Moorad

represents both players, and the Mets have shown by far the greatest interest in Gonzalez and Vaughn, a Norwalk, Conn., native who yearns to return to the East

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"Mo is excited about the possi-bility of playing in New York," Moorad told the Associated Press. on Wednesday, "and as a result we are trying our best to accom-modate everyone involved." Earlier in the day, a high-rank-ing Mets official said that Yaughn and Gonzalez "would do anything" to play with the Mets. Apparently, the club was bent on putring those wishes to the test. Though the figures were not known Wednesday night, it was believed the Mets were working to defer almost half of the \$10 million owed Vaughn next season.

Flyers complete season sweep of Capitals with 4-1 win

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ruslan Fedotenko scored two goals, and Dan McGillis had a goal and an assist as Philadelphia completed a perfect season against Washington, winning Thurday 4-1.

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The Flyers won all four regular-season
games against the Capitals by a
NHL Philadelphia dominated play
throughout and held a 31:23 shots
advantage. The Capitals tested goalie
Roman Cechmanek several times early,
but couldn't score until Stephen Peat got
his first career goal with 4:49 left.
Cechmanek finished with 22 saves.
Keith Frimeau also scored for
Philadelphia, and Simon Gagne added
two assists as the Flyers stretched the
Capitals' winless streak to four.

Hurricanes 4, Maple Leafs 3

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RALEIGH, N.C. — Martin Gelinas scored twice over the final 7.5 minutes as the Carolina Hurricanes rallied to beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 4.3 in a battle of division leaders Wednesday night.

It was a wild ending to a game that was sluggish most of the way as Toronto, with the most points in the Eastern Conference, saw its four-game road unbeaten streak snapped.

Gelinas and Bates Battaglia scored power-play goals in a span of 3.21 to give the Hurricanes a 3.2 lead with 4.69 left. But Toronto captain Mats Sundin, severely cut near his right eye in the first period, scored his second of the game 28 seconds later to tie it.

Sabres 3. Canadlens 1

BUFFALO, N.Y. – Curtis Brown scored the go-ahead goal with 5:10 left, and Mika Noronen made 15 saves as Buffalo beat Montreal. Buffalo snapped a four-game winless streak, while Montreal dropped to 4-7-2 in December.

Brown scored the decisive goal from high in the slot, firing a shot past Jose Theodore's stick. Brown added his eighth goal into an empty net with half a second late

iett.
Arron Asham tied it at 1 on an oddman rush with Richard Zednik, slipping
the puck under Noronen's right arm at
7:30 of the second period.

J. P. Dumont gave Buffalo a 1-0 lead at
8:58 of the first.

Bruins 3, Senators 2

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BOSTON – Jozef Stumpel scored the game-winning goal midway through the third period, and John Grahame made 34 saves to lift Boston over Ottawa.
Stumpel converted a pass from Scott Pellerin at 1028 of the final period, flicking the puck through a screen and beating Jani Hurme. The win was the third straight for the Bruins.
The Senators erased a 20 third-period deficit when Andre Roy and Todd White scored in a span of 1:35.
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Devils 4. Penguins 0

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. – Brian
Rafalski and Pierre Dagenais each had a
goal and an assist in a big second period
that lifted New Jersey over Pittsburgh.
Bobby Holik and Jason Arnott also
scored, and John Madden had two assists
in the four-goal period during which the
Devils took 21 of their 41 shots.
Martin Brodeur had 20 sawes to earn
his second shutout of the season and 53rd
career.

Blackhawks 3, Blues 1

ST. LOUIS - Tony Amonte's power-lay goal snapped a third-period tie, and hicago beat St. Louis. Amonte scored his 13th goal and first

Amonte scored his 13th goal and first in six games at 1:16. With Pavol Demitra

off for holding, Amonte converted a tap-in from in front of the net off a feed from Steve Sullivan.

Mark Bell added an insurance goal, and Mike Peluso scored the first goal for the Blackhawks, who have won four of

Daniel Corso, who was a healthy scratch for six of the Blues' previous eight games, scored for St. Louis.

Wild 3, Red Wings 3

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Luc Robitaille scored an unassisted goal late in the third period to lift Detroit into a 3-3 tie with Minnesota and extend the Red Wings' unbeaten string to four

games.
Detroit survived a Minnesota power play in overtime after Brendan Shanahan was called for hooking. Minnesota managed just one shot during the man advan.

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Detroit's, other goals were scored by Steve Yzerman, who left the game mid-way through the second period after being hit on the left andle by a shot by Jason Marshall. Yzerman blocked the shot, then limped to the bench in obvious pain. He was taken for X-rays at the Wild's on-site medical facility.
Willie Mitchell, Jason Marshall and Richard Park scored for Minnesota.

Lightning 1, Predators 0

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Kevin-Weekes stopped 31 shots, and Fredrik Modin scored the game's only goal as the Tampa Bay beat Nashville.

scored the game's only goal as the animals Bay beat Nashville.
Weekes, the backup to Nikolai Khabibulin, earned his second shutout in only 10 games this season and eighth career. The Lightning are tied with Colorado for the NHL lead with seven shutouts this season.
Modin, stationed near the right goal post, scored 7:35 into the third period when he put in a deflection of a shot by



lotenko celebrates during the Flyers' win over the Washington Capitals Wednesday in Washington.

Brad Richards that bounced off the right skate of goale Mike Dunham. Nashville had its franchise-record home unbeaten streak snapped at 11 games. The Predators were also unbeat-en in seven games overall.

Panthers 3, Thrashers 3

ATLANTA - Olli Jokinen scored with 1:27 left in regulation to cap a three-goal third period as the Florida Panthers ral-lied to tie the Atlanta Thrashers 3-3 Wednesday night. Jokinen's goal, from a scramble in

front, kept the Thrashers winless at home since Nov. 19. Florida outshot

from, kept the Inflashers withess at home since Nov. 19. Florida outshot Atlanta 41-15. The Thrashers jumped in front on Todd Reirden's second goal of the season on a power play at 5:41 of the first peri-od.

od.

Jeff Cowan, acquired last week from
Calgary, scored his first goal with the
Hrashers and only his second of the season. He hit the post with a shot and then
batted in the rebound to give the
Hrashers a 2-0 lead at 5:30 of the sec-

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Nash knocks Spurs out in overtime

Duncan's 53 aren't enough for San Antonio

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) – Even a 53-point performance from Tim Duncan couldn't stop the Dallas Mavericks, the NBA's hottest team.

Steve Nash scored 27 points and made a 3-pointer with 0.6 seconds remaining in overtime as the Mavericks won their seventh straight game, defeating the San Antonio Spurs for only the 11th time in their last 50 meetings, 126-123.

"I really wanted to hit a big shot in overtime and fortunately I got that opportunity." Nash said. "We ran a pick and roll, and when I came off the pick I tried to get the defense off of me and create some space and was just able to get a good look."

Dallas wom despite a career night by Duncan, who scored 28 of his points in the fourth quarter and overtime and also pulled down 11 rebounds.

"I wish I'd have missed all my shots the way this turned out," said Duncan, who was 19-of-28 from the field and connected on 15 straight free throws.

The 53 points was fourth-most ever scored

28 from the field and connected on 15 straight free throws.

The 53 points was fourth-most ever scored by a San Antonio player and the most scored in an M&A game this season.

"They were getting the ball to me and I had to take my shots and the shots were falling. We'll learn from this. We'll get better," Duncan said.

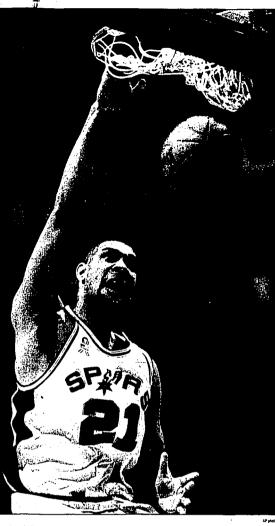
We'll learn from this. We'll get better," Duncan said.
Michael Finley led the Mavericks with 28 points, Dirk Nowitzki added 26 and Tim Hardaway had 15.
"We had no answer for Duncan down low tonight," Dallas coach Don Nelson said. "Other than that I thought we played pretty well defensively. We were able to withstand many times when it looked like we were going to lose the momentum and drop this one. When your big three are all scoring in the 20's, that can offset a guy scoring fifty-something. But I'm not saying next time he can have 75." David Robinson backed Duncan with 1 points.

David Robinson backed Duncan with 13 points.
"It was a great game," San Antonio coach Cregg Popovich said after watching his team lose its second consecutive game after 10 straight wins in the month of December.
"I was pleased with what they (Spurs) did and how they executed at both ends of the court. I thought he (Duncan) played great. It's great to see him taking charge. He's telling me what to run some of the times."
The Mavericks opened the overtime period with consecutive baskets by Nash and Hardaway to take a 120-116 lead.
San Antonio went back to Duncan, who answered with a 7-0 run of his own to give the Spurs a 123-120 lead on a three-point play with 1:14 to play.
Hardaway tied the game 123-123 with a 27-foot 3-point field goal with 26-3 seconds.

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remaining.

"That 3 by Hardaway was huge," Nelson
said. "We've seen him do that against us many
times in the past. That is what he brings to
this team. That is the type of thing that he is
capable of doing for you."
Following a San Antonio turnover, Nash hit
the game-winning jump shot. Terry Porter's
desperation 3-point field goal was short at the
buzzer.



San Antonio Spurs forward Tim Duncan scores two of his 53 points against the Dallas Mavéricks Wednesday as the Mayericks won 126-123 in overtime.

Washington win streak comes to a close

Charlotte's Lee Nalion Wednesday in Charlotte,

Jordan, Wizards fizzle in fourth quarter

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) – Michael Jordan had a bad fourth quarter and couldn't lead the Washington Wizards to the longest winning streak in franchise history.

Jordan scored 28 points, not enough offense to cover Richard Hamilton's absence, as the Wizards had their nine-game winning streak snapped in a 99-93 loss to the Charlotte Hornets on Wednesday night.

Hamilton, Washington's second-leading scorer at 198 points a game, was placed on the injured list before the game with a groin injury. Without him, the Wizards had to rely on Jordan and backup guard Tyrone Lue for soring.

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Jordan couldn't deliver, shooting just 11for 28 and missing four straight shots midway
through the fourth quarter when the Hornets
padded their lead. After hitting a late 3pointer to cut the deficit to four, the ball
slipped out of Jordan's hands under
Charlotte's basket after the Hornets doubleteamed him.

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As Jordan's shots were rattling off the rim, Charlotte scored five unanswered points to break open a close game and take an 89-80 lead with 4:44 to play.

The Hornets kept scoring as Jordan kept missing, but Jahidi White and Popeye Jones prevented the game from getting away. White dunked in one of Jordan's misses and Jones score on a pair of Jumpers to cut Charlotte's lead to 93-86.

lead to 93-86. Jordan finally ended his drought with a scooping layup that made it 93-88 with 1:39 left.

Baron Davis, who bruised his right knee in a first-quarter collision and limped the rest of the game, answered for Charlotte with a 13-foot jumper that made it 95-88 with 35 seconds to go.

Elden Campbell led Charlotte with 17 points and 13 rebounds. Davis scored 15 and had a career-high 15 assists. Lee Natlon scored 12 and P.J. Brown and David Wesley had 11 each.

each.

Jones and Lue scored 15 each for Washington, but Lue only scored three points in the second half.

Jordan's return to North Carolina drew Charlotte's first sellout of the season and be didn't disappoint early, scoring the first basket of the game on an 18-foot jumper and 11 points in the first quarter.

Russell, Jazz stop Celtics' scoring symphony

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) –
Bryon Russell scored a seasonhigh 19 points and Karl
Malone had 12 of his 17
NBA points in the fourth
quarter as Utah beat
Boston 99-86.
Russell, in his third game back
from a pelvic injury, helped the
Jazz take the lead and Malone
controlled the final minutes with
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Paul Pierce, who didn't take a shot until midway through the second quarter, led the Celtics with 28 points, but had just one point in the final 6:50.

Nets 91, Cavallers 89

CLEVELAND – Jason Kidd had 27 points, 13 rebounds and seven assists to lead New Jersey past Cleveland. After the Cavaliers whittled a 25-point deficit to 86-84, Kidd hit a 3-pointer with 1:08 to play for an 89-84 lead.

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The Nets were without forward Kenyon Martin, suspended for one game and \$7,500 by the NBA for a flagrant foul against Utah's Karl Malone on Sanuday.

Utah's Karl Malone on Saturday, Chris Mihm led the Cavaliers with 19 points. Andre Miller, who entered the game leading the NBA in assists at 11.1 a game, had 14 points, 13 assists and seven rebounds.

Grizzlies 107, Bulls 85

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Pau Gasol shot 11-for-15 and scored 27 points and Jason Williams added 21 points and 14 assists as Memphis beat Chicago in Bill Berry's first game as coach of the

Berry's lirst game as count of an Bulls.

Gasol also had 14 rebounds, and four of Memphis' five starters finished in double figures as the Grizzlies sent the Bulls to their 15th consecutive road loss. Shane Battier scored 21 and Stomile Swift had 17 points and 12 rebounds.

Ron Mercer led the Bulls with 22 points as Berry run the teamberry replaced Tim Floyd, who resigned Monday.

Pacers 89, Magic 82
ORLANDO, Fla. All Harrington scored 16 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter as Indiana beat Orlando.
Tracy McGrady's layup with 90 seconds left cut Indiana's lead to 81-80, but the Pacers outscored the Magic 82 the rest of the way to win for the fourth time in five games.

ndiana. McGrady led Orlando with 31 points on 11-of-19 shooting after returning from a three-game absence due to a strained lower back.

Bucks 107, Hawks 97
MILWAUKEE - Glenn
Robinson scored 32 points,



Utah center Greg Ostertag fouls Boston forward Paul Pierce during the Jazz' 99-86 win over the Celtics In Salt Leke City Wednesday.

including four 3-pointers in the third quarter, as Milwaukee over-came the absence of Ray Allen to

came the absence of Ray Allen to beat Atlanta.
Allen missed his third straight game because of tendinitis in his left knee. Michael Redd made his third consecutive start for Allen and had 17 points and a careethigh 11 rebounds.
Shareef Abdur-Rahim had 28 points, 11 rebounds and six assists for Atlanta.

Suns 97, Rockets 91

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HOUSTON - Stephon Marbury scored 33 points, including 11 in the final 4:33, to help Phoenix hold off Houston.

Houston led 86-85 with 2:19 rolly hold the Houston has been seen and Rodney Rogers hit a 3-pointer with 50 seconds left to give the Suns a 92-86 lead. Marbury then hit two free throws 14 seconds later, and two more with 28 seconds left.

Cuttino Mobley scored 33 points for the Rockets, who ended a 15-game losing streak by beating Milwaukee in their last game.

Timberwolves 94. Nuggets 91

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DENVER – Kevin Garnett had 22 points and 12 rebounds to lead Minnesota past Denver a few hours after Dan Issel resigned as the Nuggets' coach and president.

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Issel resigned after serving a Issel resigned after serving a four-game suspension and taking a leave of absence after he made insensitive ethnic remarks to a fan following a Dec. 11 loss to Charlotte:

Charlotte.
Nick Van Exel scored 27 points for the Nuggets, who lost their fourth straight game to drop to 2-4 under interim coach Mike

Evans.
Chauncey Billups added 22 points and eight assists for Minnesota.

Issel

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Issel made the remarks Dec. 11
as he walked off the court after a
loss to the Charlotte Hornets. The
coach responded to a taunt from
the fan by yelling back, "Go
drink another beer, you Mexican
," adding an expletive at the
end of the sentence.
The next day, the team suspended Issel for four games without pay, costing him more than
\$112,000.
Issel apologized to the Hispanic

Issel apologized to the Hispanic community in public and private, and to the city of Denver and its

residents.

Issel was to earn \$2.5 million this year on a contract that would have expired after next season.

This is the second time Issel has resigned as the Nuggets' coach. In 1995, he resigned 34 games into his third season as coach. Issel also played for the Nuggets for 10 seasons and was their general manager.

Vandeweghe said he didn't believe Issel's suspension was the sole reason for his resignation.

"Head coaching in this league is a lot of pressure," Vandeweghe said. "I think Dec. 11 might have just been the result of some of the pressures. We had gone through a rough stretch where we had lost a few in a row, and that builds up. His decision, I don't think, had a lot to do with that incident. I think it was more an overall thing."



MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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Section C

Around THE VALLEY

Commissioners postpone hearing

TWIN FALLS – County commissioners have postponed tonight's public hearings on draft ordinances regarding animal feeding operations. The hearings have been rescheduled for Jan. 16 at a time and place to be named later. The hearings will focus on the following ordinances:

An ordinance establishing zoning standards for the siting of animal feeding operations from 100 to 999 animal units.

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• An ordinance establishing regulations and standards for the keeping and care of livestock in Twin Falls County.

• An ordinance establishing the position of a hearing officer who would have the authority to grant or deny permits.

• An ordinance establishing operating permit requirements and procedures.

• An ordinance regulating large animal feeding operations.

Copies of the proposed ordinances can be picked up at the Office of Planning and Zoning. 246 Third Ave. E. The ordinances regarding smaller animal feeding operations can be seen online at www.twinfalls.comty.org. Click on proposed AFO ordinances. The ordinances can brown the control of the proposed AFO ordinances. ordinance regulating larger opera-tions will be available Monday.

Jerome girls remain in Boise hospital

JEROME - Two sisters injured Monday in a two-vehicle crash were still at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise late Wednesday, a hospital spokes-woman caid woman said.

late Wednesday, a hospital spokes-woman said.
Kinsey Scarrow, 16, was listed in critical condition and Kyley Scarrow, 10, was listed as serious, according to the hospital.
They were hurt Monday when the pickup driven by their father, Bob Scarrow, 43, was struck near Wendell by a car driven by Francisco Munoz, 26, of Jerome, according to the Idaho State Police Munoz died at the scene.
Bob Scarrow was treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Nobody in either vehicle was apparently wearing a seat belt, the ISP said.

Agency issues permit for snowcat operation

TOI SNOWCAT OPERATION
FAIRFIELD – A seasonal special-use permit has been issued for snowcat skiing in the backcountry, adjacent to Soldier Mountain Ski Area, the U.S. Forest Service said. Soldier Mountain Enterprises has the permit for the winter, similar to the one issued last year, said Joe Micculski, snow ranger for the Fairfield Ranger District.

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Fairfield Ranger District.

The permit was first issued in 1995. Soldier Mountain Enterprises met all of the requirements in the 1995 decision and environmental assessment, as well as a biological review for threatened and endangered species, Miczulski said.

A special order is in effect banning snowmobiles from entering an area used by snow-cat outfitters. It covers about 1,500 acres west of the ski hill.

The closure remains in effect

The closure remains in effect until the end of April or when the

until the end of April or when the catesking stops. There is a 100-foot-wide corridor that allows snowmobilers to cross the closure area to the south fork of Soldier Creek. The corridor was created as a compromise with snowmobilers a compromise with snowmobilers. "We really appreciate it when the majority of the folks who snowmobile an area are willing to share a small part of many acres open to them on the ranger district," Miczulski said.

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack

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Watershed % of	Average:
Upper Snake River	92 %
Salmon Falls Creek	146 %
Oakley Basin	189 %
Big and Little Wood	119%
Henrys Fork	102 %
Big and Little Lost	93.%
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Justices uphold prison term

BOISE - A man who got the maximum possible vehicular manslaughter sentence after the 1999 death of Jerome teen-ager Bobbie Jean Hess failed to prove the sentence was unreasonably harsh, the Idaho Supreme Court

ruled.
Willard Novie Baker III pleaded guilty and was sentenced in October 1999 to 10 years in prison without the possibility of parole, \$15,000 in fines and lifetime loss of his driving privilence.

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Despite having an extensive record of juvenile and adult

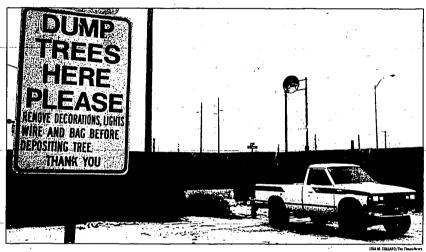
offenses, including previous stretches in prison, Baker argued that 5th District Judge Nathan Higer's sentence was unreasonable given his expressions of remorse. Baker also said Higer should have given more weight to his attempts to overcome substance abuse.

The Supreme Court disagreed

in a unanimous opinion issued Wednesday.

"The weight to be given to Baker's expression of remorse and his substance abuse was for the district court to determine." Justice Daniel Eismann wrote. "Considering Baker's prior record and the circumstances of

Christmas collection



Twin Falls residents dropped off their Christmas tree Wednesday afternoon at the corner of Sixth Avenue West and Shoshone Street, where the city has set up a recycling center for trees.

Solid waste district accepts trees for recycling

BURLEY - The Southern Idaho Solid Waste District is accepting most Christmas trees for recycling free of charge in seven southern Idaho counties. Flocked and artificial trees will

Flocked and artificial trees will not be accepted. To prepare Christmas trees for recycling, remove all orna-ments, tinsel and the plastic or-metal stand. Trees accepted for recycling will be ground into a fine mulch that can be used in landscaping or composting. Some communities will have

city crews collecting Christmas trees during the next couple of weeks; others ask residents to bring their trees to a central location. Trees may be dropped off for recycling at the Milner Butte Landfill or any of the waste transfer stations during regular operating hours. Check the dates, times and locations for Christmas tree recycling on the following list: the following list:

Blaine County

Hailey, call 788-4221 for drop-off locations or collections.

Ketchum, call 726-3841 for drop-off locations or collections.
 All Blaine County residents can take their trees to the Ohio Gulch Transfer Station on Ohio Gulch Road or the Carey Transfer Station, 1675 S. 1800 E.

Cassia County

Burley, call 678-2224 for drop-off locations or collections.
 All Cassia County residents can take trees to the Milner Butte Landfill, 1050 W. 400 S.; Albion Transfer Station, 760 S.

Idaho Highway 77; Almo Transfer Station, 2480 S. Elba-Almo Road; Malta Transfer Station, 2450 E. 1760 S.; or the Oakley Transfer Station, 985 S. Worthington.

Lincoln County

Shoshone, call 886-2030 for drop-off locations or collections.
 All Lincoln County residents can take trees to the Lincoln County Transfer Station located two miles north of,

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Gallery offers prints from noted collection

By Karen Bossick Times News corres

KETCHUM - Some of the most

Ilmes-News correspondent

KETCHUM – Some of the most historically important bird art ever created ht. taken wing at Eroschofsky Galk ies, a Ketchum gallery known for featuring historical Western art.

In a rare and unprecedented offering, 50 of the most historically important ornithological prints from the prized John James Audubon collection are being offered for sale at the gallery.

It's the first time "Audubon's Fifty, Best" from Chicago's renown Field Museum has been seen in Idaho.

The prints include the 50 most copied birds from Audubon's collection. Among them, the Snowy Cowl, an Iwory-billed Woodpecker, art American Flamingo, Brown Felicans, Long-billed Curlews, Spoonbills and the. Great Northern Loon.

They're an amazing thing to see, Audubon, who lived in the early 1800s, painted birds life, size, which means the prints lad to be 26 by 39 inches to get bigger birds, such as the American blac caple, ord one canwa the detail lading, we shall yin their natural environment on the double-elephant folios.

"Birds are just so incredible anyway. Look at this plume on top of his head," said gallery covered Minette Proschofsky, eyeing Audubon's depiction of a wild turkey.

"Look at the stripes on his legs."

turkey. "Look at the stripes on his legs.



gist's prints that will appear through January at Broschofsky Galleries in Ketchum. This is the first time the collection has come to idaho.

He looks as if he's in formal gear, hot to trot."

Audubon, born in Haiti to a naval captain and reared in France, came to America to escape the French Revolution. Here, he assumed a consuming interest in painting an epic collection of American birds, which didn't stop until he had painted 435 birds over a 12-year period from 1826-1838.

He traveled through the country finding the birds, becoming among the first white men to venture west of the Mississippi. He used his taxidermy skills to wire dead ones in lifelike positions to paint them. He later did the same thing with American mammals, although that work never

achieved the fame that his bird work did.

"It's a real slice of history, a pretty monumental piece of work when you consider he put them together in the 1800s," said co-owner John Broschofsky. Only 200 complete sets of Audobon's "Birds of America" were made. More than half of those are in library and museum collections throughout the world. The availability of originals has diminished significantly in recent years, with individual images routinely selling for more than \$100,000 each and a complete folio for \$8.8 million.

New state-of-the-art Iris digital printing made this the right time to reproduce the original.

On display ...

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You can see "Audubon's Fifty
Best" through January at
Broschofsky Galleries, 411 Sixth
St. The at will also be part of one
of the highlights of the monthly
Gallery Walk, which takes place
from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday.
The evening includes about two
dozen galleries in the Sun Valley
area, which spoulight artists' work
along with horst d'ouvers and
other refreshments.

"The quality of these prints is extraordinary. They look and feel like the originals," said Joel Openheimer wiese ompany produced "Audubo's Fifty Best." "And the ot they are modeled from is renormed for its rich color and detail."

Fifteen of the prints at Broschofsky Galleries are framed.

Fifteen of the prints at Forschofsky Galleries are framed. The others are in a binder. Individual prints self for \$1,500 to \$2,700. The entire set - one of only 150 produced - is available for \$35,000. Some of the prints provide detailed clues about life in the early 1800s, thanks to detailed montages of early cities like Baltimore, Key West and Charleston, S.C. "The mixture of science and art is interesting to me," said Minette Broschofsky. The pictures can be seen on so many levels. At this time in our history they strike a chord. Birds have kind of spiritual aura about them, perhaps because they have wings like angels and can get closer to heaven than we can."

Officials appoint coroner

By Sandy Miller ... Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It was his expe-

TWIN FALLS – It was his experience and the recommendation of law enforcement that on Wednesday secured Dennis Chambers the role of Twin Falls County commissioners Bill Brockman, Gary Grindstaff and Marvin Hempleman Wednesday approved the Twin Falls Republican Central Committee's choice of Dennis Chambers to fill the position left vacant by Gene Turley, who recently resigned. "Due to the strong support of the Republican Central Committee and the strong support of law enforcement, we thought he was a good choice," Brockman said. "He has a good background in criminology and investigation and we thought it would be an advantage for the county." Chambers, S5, retired as a

would be an advantage for the county."

Chambers, 55, retired as a detective lieutenant after 30 years with the city of Twin Falls, where he was the crime lab and evidence supervisor.

He's a certified latent fingerprint and firearms examiner and court-qualified crime scene investigator. He's able to give expert testimony in court cases, which will save the county the cost of hiring, outside expert witnesses, "said Marilyn Hempleman, secretary of the Republican Central Committee.—But that's not the only reason the committee chose him, she said.

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"He had a very impressive resume and we liked what he had to say." Hempleman said.
"All four candidates were well-qualified, but we felt Dennis was the best qualified. We also liked the fact that he had been a police officer."

The three other candidates were Kim Hernandez, Cherrell Jacobsen and Glen Schroeder.
Chambers and his wife, Jacque, have two grown children and two grandchildren. After retiring, Chambers soon realized he missed the investigative work.

"I like a good crime scene," Chambers said. "It's the one thing that I miss. When I retired, I made a goal to start another career, so when this came up, I fit in easily."

Chambers will make an annatime

in easily."

Chambers will make an annual salary of \$19,096 in the part-time position, Brockman said.

Turley resigned earlier this month after he accepted a position as an investigator with the county public defender's office. County commissioners appointed Turley to the coroner's post in 1993 to replace resigning coroner Cal Edwards. Turley was elected to the post in 1994 and again in 1998.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3624 or by c-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

New city, fire offices open in Paul

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

PAUL - Both the city of Paul and the West End Fire District

PAUL - Both the city of Paul and the West End Fire District have a new home. The city of Paul moved to the new offices during Christmas Eve and opened its doors to the public on Wednesday Fire officials had previously moved in and first held training in the new office Dec. 4.

Some small items still need to be finished, such as signs to let people know which entrance is for the city offices and which if or the fire district, said Richard Rau, public works director. Additional counter space will be added and window blinds aren't in place yet, City Clerk-Laura Haag said.

"Just the little things," she said.

The office is ready for busi-

said.
The office is ready for busi-Please see PAUL Page C3

OBITUARIES

or obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, botween 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Satu and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Jon D. Hansen

Jon D. Hansen, 48, of Twin Falls died Monday, December 24, 2001, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah from liver compli-

died Monday, December 24, 2001, at the LDS Hospala in Salt Lake City, Utah Irom liver complications. Jon was born on October 13, 1953 in Greenheld, Iowak, the Son of Ario and Lota May Fust Hansen, and the age of six, he moved with his family to Phoenix, Arizona. He attended school and graduated from North High School in Phoenix Anzona. They attended school and graduated from North High School in Phoenix Anzona. They had two children, Ryan and Scott. In 1975, Jon established Hanson & Sons Trucking which he owned and operated in Phoenix Anzona. They had two children, Ryan and Scott. In 1975, Jon established Hanson & Sons Trucking which he owned and operated in 1900 in 1900. They lived in Eden for several years before recently moving into Twin Falls. Jon lived, his file to the fulless Howas a loving husband and father. Jon was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden. Jon is survived by his Wite. Detorath Marie Hanson Michael Land and Hansen of Phoenix, Arizona and Lisa Dossey of South Cardina. Also surviving are 15 losser brothers and sisters. He was preceded in death by his lather.

was preceded in death by his lather Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, December 29, 2001, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden, Idaho, with Rev. Jell Potter officialing, Burial will take place at the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery adjacent to the church following the services. Frends may call on Saturday from 12 mon until the time, of services at the Trinity Lutheran Church. The Jamily suggests memorials be given to the Trinity Lutheran Church Induct of the Liver Transplant. Foundation, Contributions may be given to funeral chappel staff at the services or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chappel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, 10 83303.



Helen Alice Fallis

Helen Alice Fallis 95, a 65-year resident of Shawnee Mission, Kansas, tiled December 24th, 2001, aj Bridgeview Retirement Center

Kansas, thed December 24th, 2001, al Bridgeview Retirement Center
She had resided in Twin Falls, Idaho, for the past 8 years Heladinawas born July 28,–1906-in-GirardKansas, and was the daughter of Dhiena and Eben Pratt. She was married to George Fallis for 62 years until his death in 1994. During her lifetime she was a wonderful wite, nurturing mother, of the longest standing members of the longest standing

Burial will take place at Johnson County Memorial Gardens in Shawnee Mission, Kansas at a later date.

JEROME



Toni Ann Dare

Toni Ann Dare

Toni Ann Dare, 55, departed this life on Sunday, December 23, 2001, at her home in Jerome, Idaho, alter a courageous three-year battle with cancer.

Toni was born November 19, 1946, in Taccma, Washington, to Forest and Catherine (Bricker) Barnett. She married Ted L. Dare on July 9, 1979, and they were constant companions. She never lost her love for the ocean and made her last visit to the Pacific-with Ted this past summer. Toni toved the outdoors most with a tishing rod in her hands. She was ready for lishing at the slightest linit that someone was going. As a housewife and mother she assisted Tod in several business ventures before they moved to Jerome in 1997. Toni was an active member of Calvary Episcopal Church in Jerome where she fovingly voluneted to care for the attar as well as being bostess for all the various events taking place in the church and parish hali. Everyone will surely miss her great generosity, ledy and hospitality. When asked how she would like to be remembered to select the alst forwer!

Toni is survived by her husband. Ted: two sons. Ron and denulter.

love God! Lile is too short but love lasts forever!"
Toni is survived by her husband, Ted; two sons. Ron and Jelf (liance, Lisa) and a daughter, Cathy, a brother, Joe (Carol) and her Uncle Joe and Aunt Mary and cousins, nices and nephews.
Toni may be gone from our sight but she will never be lorgotten. She will live lorever in our memory. A memorial celebration of Toni's lite will be held on Sunday, A memorial celebration of Toni's lite will be held on Sunday, December 30, 2001, at 11 a.m. at. Calvary Episcopal Church, 201 South Adams, Jerome, ID, 8338, with Pastor Dick Geelsch officialing. Toni suggested memorials be made to Hospice Visions, 308 Shostione St. East, Suite 1, Twin Falls, ID, 83301 or Jerome's Calvary Episcopal Church.

MALTA



Reta Holtman

Reta Oman Hollman, 85-year-old Malta resident, died Tuesday (Christmas morning). December 25, 2001, at the South Davis Community Hospital in Bountiful. 25, 2001, at the cost... Community Hospital in Bountiful, Utah. She was born June 24, 1916, in the sixth of seven chil-

Utah.

She was born June 24, 1916, in Yost, Utah, ihe sixih of seven children of Gustave Emil and Jane Isabelle Montgomery Oman. She spent her chidhood in Yost, where she attended school. On December 24, 1935, she married Edward John Hollman, Jr., in the Logan Utah LDS Temple, She and Eddie lived in Yost, until the drought of 1954, when they moved their tamily to Malta.

Reta was an active member of The Church of Josus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she served in many capacities throughout her life. She especially enjoyed working with the young chidren and often mentioned that her favorite calling had been as the Junior Sunday School Coordinator, Following Eddie's death in 1978, Reta served a mission in Raleigh, North Carolina, and later completed a second

mission at the Logan Temple.
She was a member of the Pink
Ladies, War Mothers, and
Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.
She loved music, dancing and all

Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. She loved music, dancing and all sporting events. She loved music, dancing and all sporting events. Survivors include her children, Karen (Gary) Fowles of Malta, Phyllis (Bob) Wilson of Bountful, Utah, Ronald (Susan) Hollman of Logan, Utah, Marie (Tom) Hitl of Malta, and a daughter-in-law, Renee Hollman of Matta; 28 grandchildren; Bog great-grandchildren; Bog gr

RUPERT



Anna Stellinga Schut

Anna Stellinga Schut a 85 year

old Rupert resident passed way

saturday. December 22, 2001, at

Minidoka Memorial Hospita.

Anna was born September 10,

1916, in Vroomshoop, Netherlands

the daughter of Pieter and

Johanna Stellinga. She was the

slib of 6 children. (She was the

slid of 10 set of twins). She

attended elementary school in

Vroomshoop. She began working

at the age of 14 as a house maid

to help with family tinances, as her

mother was a single parent with

five children. She married Jan

Schut July 14, 1937, in Apeldoorn

She was an active member of The

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter

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BURLEY



Holly B. Hernandez

Dec. 21, 2001, at Elmor Medical Center in Mountain Home, Idaho. Hally was born February 9, 1949. The Mountain February 9, 1949. The Baughter of John L. and Donna P. Badgar. She attended schools in Hupert, graduating from Minico High School in 1976, where she was active in choir and other activities. She attended Ricks College for one year, and went on to graduated from LDS Business College for one year, and went on to graduated from LDS Business College in 1978, with a degree in book keeping. She married Steve Hernandez on August 11, 1978, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She raised her children in Rupert. the Salt Lake LUS Temple. She raised her children in Rupert, Heyburn and Burley. After raising her children and sending her youngest to school, she entered the work lore. She was employed at First Security Bank, and D.L. Evans Bank as a part time teller, and book keeper. She was currently employed at McCain Foods, USA as an office assistant. Shi concheting, gardening, traveling, and spending time with family and riends. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Sains, where she loved serving in the Primary, and Young. When the she was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Sains, where she loved serving in the Primary, and Young. When the she was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Sains, where she loved serving in the Primary, and Young. When the she was a serving the she was a country of the she was a serving the she wa

GOODING -



Rita M. Byram

Rita M. Byram, 83, a Gooding resident, passed away Sunday, Dec. 23, 2001, at her home in Gooding surrounded by her loving family. This day would have been her and Sid's 61st wedding anniversary.

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Washington, and Missouri.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Sid; her son, Ron;

her parents: a brother; and a sister. Her family was her file. Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. on Friday. December 28, 2001. at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding by Pastor Ted Mangini, Family members and friends may call on Thursday from 1-7 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made in Rita's name to Hospice Visions, Inc., 308 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

FILER



Venice Viva (Sharp) Dalgliesh

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Venice Viva (Sharp) Dalgliesh,
72 of Filer, Idaho, died Monday,
December 24, 2001, at Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center in
vini Falls, alter a long illness.
She was born September 5,
1929, in Marysville, Idaho, the
daughter of Vern and Viva Morgan
Dockstader. The family lived in
Rircy till the early 40,s when they
moved to Twin Falls.
On October 25, 1947, she married Robert Olan Sharp, and they
lived and farmed in the Magic
Valley. They later divorced an
shey marned on September 27,
1980. In 1987, she and Burl were
divorced.
Venice was loved greatly by her
children, grandchildren and especially her hicces, Diane, Patty and
Jeanette. They looked to her as
their mother, alter the death of
their own mother, Ella Dockstader.
She will be missed by all who
knew and loved her.
Venice is survived by her
daughter, Verde Greener
of Heyburn, ID, Son, Steve Sharp of
Filor, ID; Three grandsons, and
one granddaughter, Mandy Sharp,
Visitation will be held Friday,
December 28, 2001, from 6-9 p.
at Parke's Ragic Valley Funeral
Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twir
Falls, Idaho.
Cremation will follow with private
inurnment under the direction of

Home, 2551 Kimberly Hoad, Twin Falls, Idaho.
Cremation will follow with private inurnment under the direction of the funeral home.

Kathleen Elizabeth Day

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Kathleen Elizabeth Day a resident of Gooding, passed away om Monday, December 24, 2001.
Kathleen was born in Missouri and Nebras ka, and later moved in 1912. She grew up in Missouri and Nebras ka, and later moved callornia where she met and married Philip James Day. Kathleen, Philip and their three children moved to Gooding in 1947. She is survived by devision, which is survived to Gooding in 1947. She is survived to Gooding in 1947. She is survived to Gooding in 1947. She is survived to good the side of the survived to th

JEROME

Lawrence C. Culver

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Lawrence C. Culver, 79, of Jerome, died Monday, December 24, 2001, at Twin Falls Clinic and Lospital in Twin Falls.
Lawrence was born June 7, 1922, in Virgij, Kansas, to John Wesley and Myrite Edna Blohm Culver. He marited frene Shepard in June of 1946 and they were later divorced. He married Bonnie Prock in Halley, Idaho on July 1, 1988. He was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church in Jerome.
Lawrence is survived by his wife Bonnie of Jerome, Sons, Larry, Robert, Leon and Steve Culver all of Jerome, daughters, Rita

Robinson, Pam Human and Marsha Culver all of Twin Falls. Step Children, Jay Haycock, Salem, Oregon, Cal Haycock, Ketchum, Marta Braughburger, Richlield, Daran Haycock, Buhl, Buck Haycock of Jerome, numer-ous grandchildren and or grandchildren and one sister, Laverne Botham of Burlington, Kansas.

Laverne Botham of Burlington, Kansas. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and one-brother. Services will be held Friday, December 28, 2001, at 1 p.m. at Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel (3rd and Fillmore) in Jerome with Rev. Gene Kissinger Officialing. Cremation will take place following the services.

Helen Joyce

Chapman Meyer
Helen Joyce Chapman Meyer,
loving wife and mother went to be
with our Lord on December 25,

loving wife and mother went to be with our Lord on December 25, 2001.

She was born October 7, 1940, at Knox Indiana to Daisy Cole and Elmer Chapman. She graduated Irom Knox High School in 1960. She married Johnny P. Meyer on November 4, 1961. Being a military lamily she made a home at various locations in the states from Hawaii to Virginia. Upon their retirement in 1976, she moved a Johnny Derome where she raised her lamily and worked at Tupperware. She and Johnny moved to Boise in 1986 and during the following years work blessed with seven grandchildren who are her greater toy.

grandchildren who are her great-est joy. She is survived by her husband Johnny P. Mayer, a daughter, Selina A, (Brad) Evans, sons Jay P. (Toni) Meyer and Jeff P. (Tina) Meyer, two sisters, Lu Northrup of Jerome and Judy Walters of Bass Lake, Indiana, her loved and lov-ing grandchildren Alisha, Ashley, Andrea, Amanda, Abbi Katle and Josh.

Andrea, Amanda, Aug. Andrea, Amanda, Aug. Andrea, Amanda, Aug. Josh.
Memorial servicos will be held Salurday, December 29, 2001, at 1 p.m. at 140ve Robertson Funeral Chapel (3rd and Fillmore) in Jerome.

HEYBURN

Maxine Lucille Hamilton

Maxine Lucille Hamilton, 78 year old Heyburn resident, died December 24, 2001, in Reno,

Docember 24, 2001, in Reno, Nevada.

She was born April 13, 1923, in Brookings, South Dakota, the daughter of Minnie Louise Coleman and William Walter Ward. She spent her childhood and school years in Brookings, then moved to California in 1945 where she met her sweetheart, Dean in 1946. They were married in Reno, Nevada in 1947, and lived in California while Dean worked for the postal services. Upon hire retirement they moved to Heyburn where she has lived until her passing.

retirement they moved to Heyburn where she has lived until the passing.

Maxine enjoyed crocheting, and caring for her cats. She was amember of the women's organization at the United Methodist Church, diddions, and Camp Chaplin for the Burley area. She was a devoted wife and mother.

Maxine is survived by her son, Idaho, three grandchildren, Maxine is survived by her son, Idaho, three grandchildren, Jeromy Hamilton, Lerome, Idaho, three grandchildren, Jeromy Hamilton, Gorne, Idaho, three grandchildren, Garandchildren, Ga vice at the church on Saturday, Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, Idaho. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Looking for death notices and services? They're on page C-4 today.

Heyburn makes power plan

Expansion boosts small Washington railroad

City residents will still have electricity if line goes down

By Sharl Chaney

HEYBURN - Heyburn resi-

HEYBURN – Heyburn residents will get to keep their lights on if the line feeding Mini-Cassia with electricity goes down.

The Heyburn City ^ouncil approved a service st. dule through the Idaho Luergy Authority to provide the city with backup power at a flat rate for the first 10 hours.

Ralph Williams, manager of United Electric Co-op, spoke to the council Wednesday night about the service schedule and the options for backup power. Backup power is something that "slipped through the cracks" when the Bonneville Power Administration concluded its rate case last summer, Williams said.

The BPA has a singular line

The BPA has a singular line running into Mini-Cassia; the line

WHITE SWAN, Wash. (AP) -As Yakama Forest Products pre-pares to triple production with a new large-log sawmill, it is also extending a nearby short line spur to move most of its lumber

by train.

The new loads for the little
Toppenish, Simcoe & Western
Railroad could help keep it in

Construction on the track from the mill complex in White Swan to the TS&W log yard began this month and should be finished by

March.

The Yakama Nation's \$35 million large-log mill is supposed to be up and running by June. The White Swan complex also has a small-log mill that cuts lumber from logs under 11 inches in

from logs under 11 inches in diameter.

The new mill will bring annual production at the complex to about 180 million board feet a year, and Yūkama Forest Products plans to move about 70 percent of its lumber by rail.

That's the equivalent of four to five rail cars per day, compared with the current one rail car a day. Each rail car can hold about five truckloads of lumber.

"It just gets to be almost an

is fed through La Grande, Ore.

"We are virtually at the end of the line," Williams said.

This La Grande line goes down every now and then, Williams said. Planned activities such as maintenance take it down, as well as unplanned outages. On average, the line is down about six to 10 hours each year.

"They are demanding we purchase backup service for when that La Grande line is down," Williams said.

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There are two options, Williams said.
The first is a flat fee of \$16,632 for 10 hours of power provided by the BPA. It works out about \$15 per megawatt, which is a good rate, Williams said.
The flat fee would be split among all South Idaho Exchange customers depending on usage, said

could change if less people go for the first option, Cheney said.
United Electric Co-op also chose option once; its share is about \$4,000, Williams said.
A second option is to pay for power used when the line is down at the Mid-C rate, which could be higher than the priority firm rate currently paid for power. A memo from IDEA said Mid-C rates are near \$28 per megawatt at the from DEA said Mid-C rates are near 528 per megawatt at the moment; however, last December the rate was \$552 per megawatt. Nobody knows what the Mid-C rates will be.

"We have to cover ourselves one way or another," Williams said. "This is exactly like an insurance policy."

Both options will last 21 months when a new rate case is

ance policy."

Both options will last 21 months, when a new rate case is negotiated with the BPA.

Williams said having to purchase backup power is a new con-

cept. "This is a brand new ball game." he said.
Williams said he was leaning toward the second option for United Electric Coop, but found out from IDEA the La Grande line had been down earlier in December for about 10 hours. He said he began to look at option one more closely.
This scenario is also playing out in the Puget Sound area of western Washington where there is another case of a singular line feeding line an area, Williams said.
Both Burley and Rupert city councils will be looking at the same service schedule and options today at special council meetings. Burley City Council will meet at noon at Burley City Hall, Rupert City Council will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Rupert City Hall.

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Board offers loan for sewer proposal

and The Associated Press

BURLEY - The Maho Water Resource Board denied the city of Burley's request for a grant to pay some costs for a study of the city's sewer plant and system. The board did, however, offer the city a loan for some of the study's costs.

The city had applied for a \$7,500 grant from the state board, Mayor Doug Manning said. Instead the board offered to loan the city the \$7,500 for five years with 5.5 percent interest assessed to the boam.

"If we're interested in borrowmoney for less than that from a local source," Manning said.

"Tm assuming the council will decline that loan. They will have to take a look at it.

"Of course I'm gone after have to take a look at it.

"Of course I'm gone after way." Manning said. The new mayor, Jon Anderson, will be installed as mayor at a special council meeting that night.

The city has three weeks to say whether it wants the loan. The city has also applied for a grant for the sewer study from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, Manning said. Notice of that grant is expected in July.

The grants would be used to upy for an evaluation of Burley's sewer system, which city-officials say must be-upgraded and expanded or the BURLEY - The Idaho Water

city faces possible sanctions from regulatory agencies. The water resource board approved \$470,000 in grants

approved \$470,000 in grants and loans for five water pro-jects around the state at its December meeting. The city of Lava Hot Springs will receive almost \$350,000 in will receive almost \$350,000 in loan money to connect the city's church well to the municipal water system. Preston-Riverdale and Mink Creek Canal Co. received an additional 5100,000 in loan money for that same project, bringing the total loan for a pipeline expansion project to \$400,000.

The Weston Creek Irrigation Co. of Franklin Country was granted an \$8,000 loan for design and engineering services on a pipeline project.

The city of Kooskia received a \$7,500 grant for a water-planning study.

The board denied a \$17,000

ning study.

The board denied a \$17,000 request from the HooDoo-Harvard Water and Sewer District. Officials said they denied the request because money for the project would soon be available from the DEQ.

Officials also moved to refund water resource develop-

refund water resource develop-ment bonds to take advantage

ment bonds to take advantage of low interest rates. The board decided to investi-gate a bond issue that could replace nearly \$45 million in bonds it issued in 2000 to pay for its own Dworshuk hydropower project.

Idaho residents can now pay state taxes online

BOISE (AP) - State taxpayers now have the option of paying their tax bills online with a credit card.

card.

The Idaho State Tax
Commission also created a new
Credit Card Payment Voucher
that taxpayers can use to pay
their bills by credit through the
mail. The voucher forms can be
found on the commission's website.

Credit cards can be used to pay business income tax, sales tax, employer income tax withholding and other business tax payments under \$100,000 Any amount for the paid by credit card. Officials said the system will be especially useful to people who want to make estimated tax payments to the state by the end of December.

Burley council slates meeting

BURLEY - A special meeting of the City Council is scheduled for noon today. Council members will consider a supplemental contract with the Bonneville Power Administration. The contract would provide a type of stop-gap insurance for the city

in the event that BPA's power sup-ply to the city was interrupted. The agreement would allow the city to pay the same price to BPA for power, even if the administra-tion had to buy it from another supplier at a higher cost. The meeting takes place in the council chambers at City Hall. It is open to the public.

New book details Utah ditches

HOOPER, Utah (AP) – Former Weber County official Greg Haws has combined historical material with anecdotal memoirs in his book "Hooper and Its Sons of Ditches."

The first 2,000 copies hit area bookstores the day before "Thanksgiving.

The title grew from Hooper's beginnings when settlers dug 17.5 miles of irrigation ditches by hand to bring water to the area for farming. "If there hadn't been a canal dug in the 1870s, there wouldn't be a Hooper," Haws said. "So we're all sons of ditches. I have a few aunts who feel funny about that title."

Haw's mother, Marie Haws Beecher, typed up his handwritten notes and tried to get her sonto delete some things.

"She wanted to edit and censor some of it so I had to put stuff back in that she took out," Haws

A few years ago Haws, a former county auditor-clerk-treasur-er, began recording memories during lag times on business

As his mother typed them, he assembled his life in sections in a loose-leaf binder and latter transcribed the notes to his

scribed the notes to his computer. In the fall of 2000, Haws had a dream in which "These old men came to me, looking like farmers. Td seen as a boy with tanned, leatherlike faces and white foreheads where their hats had been. I don't know who they were but they stepped forward and told me to write the story of Hooper.".

Trees

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Gooding County

Gooding, call 934-5669 for drop-off locations or collections.
 Wendell, call 536-5161 for drop-off locations or collec-

All Gooding County residents can take trees to the Wendell Transfer Station, 2743 Idaho Highway 46 (north of Wendell).

Minidoka County

All Minidoka County residents can take trees to the Minidoka Transfer Station, 325 N. 400 W.

Jerome County

 Jerome, call 324-8189 for drop-off locations or collections.
 All Jerome County residents can take trees to The Gap Transfer Station, 1178 Idaho Highway 25.

Twin Falls County

Twin Falls city residents are encouraged to drop off trees at the city lot at Sixth Avenue West and Shoshone Street; call 735-7264 for

• Twin Falls County residents can take trees to the Hub Butte Landfill, 2900 N. 2800 E.; or the West End Transfer Station west of Buhl.



Engineer Dave Rogers watches for cars at a railroad crossing Nov. 9, 2000. A plan by Yakama Forest Products to triple production will keep the raliroad busy

impossibility to truck that much lumber," said Chris Ketcham, general manager for the tribal

enterprise.

The Yakama Nation worked with the TS&W Railroad and Yakima County to get a grant to pay for the half-mile spur, which costs \$1.25 million, including a pair of trestles.

The county can save as much as \$250,000 in estimated road maintenance and repair costs by eliminating all those truck trips. Ketcham said shipping by rail also opens new markets for buyers who were resisting the extra expense of truck delivery. The state grant is paying \$754,000 of the spur construction

costs, with a Yakama Nation

match.
Hood said the TS&W might even be able to afford a few more paid employees with the boost in business from Yakama Forest Products. The short line was an all-volunteer operation until about a year ago when the freight business picked up.

Paul

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ness though in its spacious new
building. Haug said her new
office is three or four times the
size of her old one.
"This is so nice and open,"
Haag said of the entire office.
It's hard to say exactly how
much bigger the new office is
because much of the space is
shared with the fire district, Rau
said. The large conference room
will serve as council chambers as
well as a place for fire officials to
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will as a place for fire officials to meet.

The room will also be available for the public to use for a small fee, Hang said.

The bigger facilities will allow the city offices to be more organized, with more room for files.

"The excited to get new files," Hang said.

The new location, across from West Minico Junior High School on Idaho Highway 27, may be a hindrance for some people, Hang said.

And will have to mail their bills.

"It's just not as convenient for them," Hang said.

An official ribbon cutting and open house will be held on depend on the control of the control of them." Hang said.



ices. The new building also houses the West End Fire

Laura Haag, Paul city clerk, works in the new city of Pa Protection District station. The building is located across Saturday Jan. 12. Both the fire district and city office portions of the building will be open to the public that day from 2 until 6 p.m.

om West Minico Junior High School on Idaho Highway 27.

The West End firemen will also have a hot dog roast in conjunc-tion with the open house, although the time hasn't been

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nection with Hess's death, Baker waived his right to a prelimi-nary hearing and pleaded guilty during a district court arraign-

Court

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this offense, Baker has failed to
show that the district court
abused its discretion in sentencing him to a fixed period of 10
years incarceration."
Hess, 18, was riding withBaker on July 15, 1999, when he
lost control of his Chevrolet
Camaro at about 97 mph while
drag racing on Blue Lakes

Boulevard in Twin Falls and crashed into a pickup truck. Baker had been racing the driver of a Pontiac Trans Am, who slowed down as the sports cars approached the pickup, according to police reports.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs said Baker was drinking and smoking marijuana that night.

Baker initially told police Hess was driving during the crash, even though she was pinned in the passenger seat. After being extricated from the car, she was pronounced dead at a Twin Falls

ospital.

Loebs called Baker "the kind
f person who absolutely cannot
ve in civilized society."

After being charged in con-

ment.

Baker initially appealed his sentence to the Idaho Court of Appeals, which upheld Higer's decision. The Supreme Court then agreed to consider the appeal.

Officials reach settlement with controversial ranger

Los Angeles Times

In an abrupt turnaround, federal officials will allow a Yellowstone National Partanger to return to the remote back-country post where he gained national acclaim for opposing unscrupulous hunting practices.

gained national acclaim for opposing unscrupulous hunting practices.

The settlement strikes new accord between the park service and a ranger told last fall to leave his post and issued a gag order.

Bob Jackson's supporters say he was being punished for speaking out against the practice by hunting outfitters of placing salt licks just outside Yellow-tone's boundaries, luring elk out of the park and then shooting them. Elk hunting is forbidden within the park. At the time, park officials declined comment.

Now, the National Park Service will allow Jackson to return to the Thorofare post where he has worked for 23 years. The agency also will republish its policy on park employees' ability to speak out as private citizens on any topic, according to a draft settle-

ment agreement released Wednesday by Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility, the watchdog group that defended Jackson. A Park Service official confirmed the wording of the agreement, "It's a victory for speech rights for federal employees," said Dan Meyer, the Washington-based group's general counsel.

Jackson said the settlement will help protect "all the lower-level field rangers who see things and are afraid to report what they see because of pressures from above."

A Park Service official confirmed he signed an agreement Friday.

"What we have done is promised Mr. Jackson a job at the series and the same grade as a protection ranger in Yellowstone National Park, and we have agreed he will have duties in the Thorofare" and the

Yellowstone National Park, and we have agreed he will have duties in the Thorofare" and the surrounding district, said Michael Snyder, deputy regional director.

The National Park Service will remove certain critical letters

from Jackson's personnel file, according to the descriptions of the agreement.
It also has agreed to include a letter from then-acting Yellowstone parks superintendent Franklin C. Walker commending Jackson for making contributions to the park, according to the agreement.

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Jackson, 54, first spoke out in 1999 about the salting, blaming the increased death rate of Yellowstone area grizzly bears on encounters with hunters near the salt licks. Hunters are leaving behind elk carcasses, which in turn attract grizzlies to the salting areas, he said. Although grizzlies are protected by the Endangered Species Act, hunters can kill them in self-defense.

Jackson said Wednesday that

defense.

Jackson said Wednesday that he credits former Yellowstone superintendent Michael Finley with supporting his criticisms of the salt licks. Finley left the park last spring to become head of the Turner Foundation. Jackson said he looks forward to working with the park's new superintendent.

SERVICES

Jay Granville LaJeunesse of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

George Wilbur Babcock of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. today at the Gooding First Christian Church; burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Mary Armstrong Johnson of Orem, Utah, and formerly of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at the Sharon 3rd Ward building, 445 S. 700 E., Orem, Utah; viewing one hour before the funeral today at the chapel; memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Buhl 1st Ward building on East Main Street; burial at the Buhl chapel (Sundbery/Olpin Mortuary, Orem, Utah).

Rodney Lee Arterburn of Hagerman, service at 10 a.m. today at the Hagerman LDS Church; burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery.

Andrew Blaine Gerdes of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls First Ward LDS Church, 847 Eastland; friends may call one hour before the service; burial will follow at 3 p.m. at the Grove City Cemetery in Blackfoot (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral

Home, Twin Falls).

Robin Marie Henderson Hale of Heyburn, service at 2 p.m. oday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel; burial will follow.

William S. Cline of Eden, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home

Lutie R. Reynolds of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, burial will follow at a later time at Sunset Memorial

Elsie G. Ruberry of Glenns erry, service at 1:30 p.m. Friday

at the Veterans of Foreign Wars' Hall in Glenns Ferry; burial will follow at Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry (Summers Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel, Mountain Home).

Glen Panko of Burley, a gather-ing in his memory will be held from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Dorothy M. Alexander of Shoshone, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Episcopal Church in Shoshone.

Ray Anker Anderson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

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Ruby C. Knutson

GOODING - Ruby C. Knutson, 75, of Gooding died Friday, Dec., 21, 2001, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 27, 2001, at the Wendell LDS Church. Interment will follow in Wendell Cemetery. Demaray's Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

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CASTLEFORD - Ella Kudlac,

91, of Castleford died Wednesday, Dec. 26, 2001. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Ruby A. Little

BOISE - Ruby A. Little, 87, of Boise died Sunday, Dec. 23, 2001, in a Caldwell care center.

A graveside service will be held at 12 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 27, 2001, at the Wilder Cemetery under the direction of Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel.

= ABOVE THE CLOUDS



Cross-country skiers Ben Long of Kallspell, Mont., and Bill Harris of Somers, Mont., enjoy the sunshine above the socked-in Flathead Valley on Christmas Day. They were exploring a ridge below Blacktali Mountain Ski area near Kallspell.

Chinook survey shows record nest count

BOISE (AP) – Idaho Power Cobiologists report the number of spawning nests that fall chinook scoop out of the Snake River gravel to fertilize their eggs are at their highest levels since the utility's survey began in 1991. The annual survey located 1,298 nests, or redds, in the drainage taking in the Snake, Grande Ronde, Imnaha, Salmon, Potlarch and Clearwater rivers. It is conducted by Idaho Power, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Nez Perce Tribe.

The largest number of redds – 707 – were found in the Snake, Last year, 346 were counted here.

Last year, 346 were counted there.
"It may be that the single largest contributing factor to this year's record count was good water a couple of years ago," Idaho Power biologist Phil Groves said Wednesday. Redds visible from the air accounted using a helicopter. Those in deeper water are checked with

underwater video. equipment.

The Pacific Ocean's prime conditions were also a factor, he said. Weather patterns such as El Nino affect how much food upwells to feed the fish as they migrate off the coast.

Idaho Power in 1991 developement of the coast.

"Mor only have we provided stable spawning flows, thereby eliminating potential redd abandonment and associated losses, but we also have proceeded all of the embryos in the Snake River from desiccation," or drying out.

About 5,700 fall chinook made it over Lower Granite Dam on the lower Snake River near Lewiston to spawn this year, Groves said.

A hoost for chinook numbers is the Nez Perce Tribe's augmentation program, Groves said. Adults which would have spawned naturally are gathered at Lower Granite Dam and their progeny are released into the Snake and Clearwater rivers.

Washington state fisheries biologists say next year's spring chinook salmon run will pale in comparison with the 2001 run, but there still should enough fish for sport seasons.

there still should enough fish for sport seasons. If the run lives up to preliminary predictions, it will be the second-largest since 1938. Nearly 334,000 upriver spring chinook are expected to return to the mouth of Columbia River. But Idaho officials said they are only beginning to try and forecast how that will translate to the number of salmon clearing Lower Granite into the state, said Sharon Kiefer, anadromous fish chief for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

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Mother of Green River victim sues murder suspect

SEATTLE (AP) – The mother of one of the Green River Killer's first victims is suing Gary Ridgway, who is charged with four deaths in the case.

Dorothy K. Mills, the mother of Opal Charmaine Mills, filed the wrongful-death Wednesday in King County Superior Court. The lawsuit asks for damages, including funeral and burial expenses and compensation for mind compensation for mind for mother or mother of the sepact to see any

But this such that the short of the said she filed the lawsuit to prevent. Ridgway from profiting from his story.

Ridgway from protting from its story. "I just don't want him to make a lot of money off of these girls," she told KOMO-TV. Mills' daughter was 16 when she was strangled and dumped beside the Green River in August 1982. Ridgway, 52. of Auburn, was

1982.
Ridgway, 52, of Auburn, was arrested late last month after investigators used DNA evidence to link him to Mills and three other victims, authorities say.

Detectives have attributed the deaths of at least 49 women between 1982 and 1984 to the Green River Killer. Dozens of other cases of killed or missing women from San Diego to Vancouver, B.C. could be related.

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- Dorothy K. Mills,
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Killer victim

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"I thought he'd be a strong-type person but he didn't look as strong as I thought he would, she said. "It wasn't so much hate or anything; just," How could you do this?" That's what kept coming through my mind: 'How could you do this?" The suit names Ridgway and his wife, Judith Ridgway, as defendants.
Mills is being represented by Seattle lawyer William Bailey.

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Cattle on feed numbers jump

BOISE (AP) - The state's red meat production is up six-percent from the same time last year while the number of cattle on feed for slaughter is up five-per-

cent.
Placements of cattle on state feedlots with a capacity of 1,00 or more head during November totaled 74,000 head, 10,000 more than last year.
National placements on feedlots in November were down 5 percent from the same time last

year.
Commercial red meat produc-Commercial red meat produc-tion in Idaho packing plants totaled 55.5 million pounds in November. While that was high-er then the same time last year, production was down 6 percent from October's 59.3 million

from October's 59.3 million pounds. Red meat production national-ly was also up. Beef production was up one-percent at 2.2 billion pounds, and set a new record high for November.

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develop a degree of extrasensory
perception. Aries, Libra individuals play major roles in your life,
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you did right thing in making
important domestic adjustment.
In 2002, January and October
most memorable months.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):
What you have been waiting for
will arrive tonight; you will
receive good news concerning
finances. Dig deep for information, discern motives. Virgo plays
top role.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
Lunar cycle high. You could put across astounding financial transaction. Events transpite to bring you'closer to goal. Love relationship will involve Capricom.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Look behind seenes; someone wants to "tell you something."
Accept invitation to participate in humanitarian project. Answer to question: You'll win in long run!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Dispose of preconceived notions. Accent inventiveness, original thinking. Take initiative in making new start in different direction. Imprint style, avoid heavy lifting.

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LEO (July 23-Aug, 22): Focus on where you are going and why. Emphasis on home, family and salo or purchase of property. Keep resolutions concerning basic health and diet. Cancer naive involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look beyond the immediate; advertise and publish. Your

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sense of humor will get you in and out of tight spots. Individual who owes you a favor will return

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Delve deep into mystery; you could learn more than you care to know. Focus on compensation for recent creative endeavor. Rewrite and rebuild; Scorpio is

picture. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Written word becomes of major importance. Flirtation that starts out lightheartedly will become serious. Be careful in making promises. Gemini figures promi-

serious. Be careful in making promises. Gemini figures prominently.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Domestic adjustment featured and could include where you live, marital status. You will hear sound of music; dance to your own tune. Taurus, Libra persons play roles.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

CAPRICÓRN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Avoid self-deception; you do not have complete story. A bargain that appears too good to be true probably is not. Intimate relationship exciting; be sure it is on equal terms.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get solid backing for business-career enterprise. Pressure will be on due to added responsibility. You will be up to it despite naysayers. Cancer native plays role.

PINCES (Feb. 19-May. 20):

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PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Recognition long overdue comes
tonight. Your participation in
humanitarian project could lead
to invitation overseas. You will
be handsomely rewarded. Aries
plays major role.

Know the score? Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

Students remember kind words

DEAR ABBY: Would you please reprint the letter from Sister H.P.M. of St. Paul, Minn.? In a nation of so much unrest since Sept. 11, and the tragedies of the school shootings in the recent past, now is the time for America's teachers to take action. Sometimes one small gesture of caring is enough to let people know they are appreciated and important.

- FAITHIFUL READER, MONROE, MICH.

DEAR READER: Thank you for requesting that inspirational letter. I'm pleased to run it again:

DEAR ABBY: I have been retired from teaching for many years and would like to share a lesson I learned that stands out in my memory like no other. I was young, teaching math at the junior high school level. We had worked hard on a new concept all week and the students were very stressed. They were frowning, frustrated and carping

Abigail VanBuren at each other and me. Wanting to stop the crankiness before it got out of hand, I asked the students in the room to take out two sheets of paper and list the names of the other students in the room, leaving space between each name. Then I told them to think of the nicest thing they could say about each of their classmates and write it down. It took the remainder of the class period to finish the assignment. When the students handed me the papers and left, they seemed more relaxed.

That weekend, I wrote the name of each student on a sepa-rate sheet of paper and listed what the students had said about that individual. On Monday, I

DEAR ABBY-

gave each student his or her list. Before long, everyone was smiling. "Really?" I heard one whisper. "I never knew that I meant anything to anyone." "I didn't know anyone liked me that much!"

The assignment was never mentioned again, but it didn't matter, because the exercise had accomplished its purpose. The students felt better about themselves and each other.

Years later, I was asked to attend the funeral of one of those students, a promising young man

students, a promising young man even when I taught him in junior high school. I was deeply sad-dened by his untimely death in

high school. I was deeply sad-dened by his untimely death in Vietnam.

The church was packed with "Mark's" friends, many of whom had been his classmates and stu-dents of mine. After the funeral, I and many of Mark's former class-mates were invited to his parents' house. They approached me and said, "We want to show you some-hing. Mark was carrying this when he was killed." His father

pulled something from a wallet. It was the list of all the good things Mark's classmates had said about him. "Thank you so much for doing that," Mark's mother said. "As you can see, Mark treasured it."

A group of Mark's classmates

sured it."

A group of Mark's classmates overheard the exchange. One smiled sheepishly and said, "I still have my list. It's in my diary." "I put mine in our wedding album," said another. "Ib we all saved them," said someone else. "I carry mine with me at all times."

else. "I carry mine with me at all times."

That's when I finally cried. The lesson my former students taught me that day became a standard in every class I taught for the rest of my career.

—SISTER H.P.M.

- SISTER H.P.M., ST. PAUL, MINN.

DEAR SISTER H.P.M.: Your students were fortunate, indeed. They learned at an early age that "Good words are worth much, and cost little." (George Herbert, 1593-1633)

Best friends for decades turn out to be brothers

WILTON, Conn. (AP) – Gary Klahr and Steven Barbin met decades ago and became close friends – so close that Klahr was best man at Barbin's wedding and once signed a photograph: "You are truly my brother." How truly, they had no idea. A search of adoption records three-years ago revealed that. Barbin, 49, and Klahr, 52, really are brothers.

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This Christmas, the two men, their families and those of three other siblings and those of three other siblings and they didn't know about until a few years ago celebrated Christmas at Klahr's home in Wilton.
"Gary and I have always felt a special bond between us," said Barbin, who works in shipping. They they met in a bar, he said, and immediately hit it off.
Then three years ago, a man in the area contacted state officials seeking information from his adoption file for medical reasons. That man also discovered he was one of nine in a family of 13 whose parents had given them up for adoption.
Nancy Sitterly, the caseworker who dug up the records at the Department of Children and Families, decided to contact the eight others. She called Klahr rist.
Klahr was surprised to learn he was adopted, since the couple

first... Klahr was surprised to learn he was adopted, since the couple who raised him had never told him. Klahr told Sitterly that he would be turning to his best friend for support. friend for support.
"I said, 'My best friend was

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adopted, and he's OK with it, so I guess I will be too,"' he recalled. "Then she asked me, 'What's your friend's name?' When I told her, there was a short silence on the line, then she asked me for Steven's num-ber."

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Gary Klahr

Barbin, who ... They they di, and immedical realides of the control o

The family's tale was featured earlier this year on NBC's "Dateline," and Klahr is writing

The drum predates all musical instruments

You yawn to get more oxygen, you sneeze to clear the passage-ways, these are known. What's not known is why you hiccup. It's against the law in Schulter, Okla., for a woman to gamble in

It's against the law in Schulter, Okla, for a woman to gamble in the nude.

Q. Why is the sort of timepiece you carry in your pocket or wear on your wrist called a "watch"?

A. Because the first to use such where the men who kept the night watch, the "all's well" criers.

Q. How fast does a rocket have to go to escape earth's gravity?

A. At least 18,000 mph.

Credit card interest rates can run pretty high, true, but not as high as the interest rates levied against the Pilgrims in 1620. They borrowed the equivalent of \$7,000 from a London company of 7 investors, and devoted the next 23 years to repay it at 43 percent.

Guglichm Marconi, inventor of one practical system of wireless telegraphy, was embittered at age 63 in the year of his death. Too lite fame for such a big contribution, he thought. His last words: "I know I am dying but I don't care at all."

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Q. What was the first musical instrument?

A. The drum. Most agree the second was some sort of futu. But whether it was made of a reed or a hollowed human shinbone is unknown. Both the Incas and the Tibetans, much later in man's saga, made fancy fluttes out of human am and leg bones.

How do you know when the romance is over? Our Love and War man has researched this matter at great length. He thinks the historic Marlane District observation got it about right. "When you romised to be at his place at 7 o'clock and you arrive at 9, and has still hasn't called the police, that's it. It's over."



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

Q. Just about every town has a Main Street whether it's the main street or not. The street namers must not have any imagination,

what?

A. Au contraire, monsieur, they have a great deal of imagination. They imagine their property on that street will have considerably more value if it becomes or remains the main street in town.

remains the main street in town. Are you into fruit and vegetable jokes? What, you've never heard any? They go like this: Q. What's the best way to keep dried prunes? A. Refuse to give them back. Or: Q. How do you make gold stew? A. Add 14 carros. Or: Q. What's yellow and seldom rings? A. An unlisted banana. That's enough. Quite.

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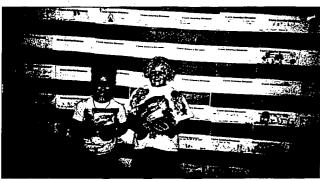
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FACE ART



Filer Elementary School students came together and celebrated American Red Cross Week with star face painting. They

Athletic Joseph needs father figure

Personality: At first glance you may think Joseph is reserved, but shyness gives way easily enough when he's talking about martial arts or drawing – his two favorite hobbies. His height and reserved manner add to the impression that he's much older than he is. The gentle, supportive bond with is 14-year-old sister also is unique. Both are waiting for one adoptive parent or couple who will share their Native-American her .age.

her age.
Interests: Joseph also likes running, biking and camping. His agility and natural grace make him an excellent athlete.
Needs: Joseph would benefit from a strong Native-American man who shows respect for women, and appreciates outdoor

Thursday's Child

Joseph Age 13

activities. He responds positively to those who notice his abilities and provide reassurance when the going is tough. Joseph needs

the support of an educational ally who will help him catch up at school. He receives SSI income for a past diagnosis of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, but has not exhibited behaviors expected with this syndrome.

Family Needs: Joseph and his sister have participated in counseling to help them deal with grief, loss and effects of physical and emotional abuse. Traditional tribal healing therapies also have been helpful. State adoption subsidy and purchase of needed sersidy and purchase of needed ser-vices will help one family meet

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

LETTERS OF THANKS

Filer community opens heart to less fortunate

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I am proud to be part of the Filer community. Last year, Filer Elementary School parents and school personnel donated elothes and toys for those less fortunate in our community. The families were appreciative.

On Dec. 8, we held our "Holiday Cheer Program." The support was overwhelming. Everyone opened their hearts and donated many needed items, so this holiday season would be brighter for all.

Logan's Market and Fred Meyer donated turkeys for a drawing. Christmas music was playing and refreshments were served. A Spanish translator helped us communicate with our Spanish community. Thank you, Filer community, Thank you, Filer community, Tor all your donations and love for one another. Special thanks to those who spent time preparing food, calling families, sorting items and helping: Wendy Schnobrich, Vickie Leach, Heather Neilson, Paula and Mollie Mason, Diane Jones, Naomi McGovern, Linda Ramseyer, Kay Bowen, Tracy Blackburn, Laurie White and my fabulous fourth-grade class.

SUSAN HAMBY
Filer

Good Samaritans return

Good Samaritans return loved pets of woman

I wish to thank the two ladies who found my two dogs walking down the middle of Addison Avenue on Dec. 15. Your concern

Hagerman school honors students

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HAGERMAN - Hagerman Elementary School named its November students of the month. They are morning kindergarten, R.J. Combs, afternoon kindergarten, Ivee Strick first, Abigail Hecht and James Andrus and Ines Gonzales; second, Jared Knott and Teague Ruhter; third, Ryan Arnold and Ambrosio Nava; fourth, Christina Masonholder, fifth, Dallin Dean; and sixth, Brye Mangum.

for my "kids" was greatly appreciated. You never know how you truly feel about your pets until they are missing. I also want to thank my friends, John and Jose, for helping me look for Scratch and Lil Bit. It was a most terrifying time, and you helped a great deal.

Once again, thank you to the two ladies from Buhl. I am sorry I did not get your names so I could let everyone know what kind, thoughtful women you are.

For those of you with pets, be careful and have a tag on them that gives their name and phone number. It is the way I got my puppers back.

KATHY LEARN

Many helped with Gooding Festival of Trees event

The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Festival of Trees for 2001 was a huge success because of all the wonderful "folks" that assisted and contributed to the event. To each and every one of you, the "team" work that you showed was beyond words. This community is truly a great community is truly a great community in which to belong. Thanks for all your hard work: Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blimd, Gooding County Search and Rescue, College of Southern Idaho North Side Center, Debbie Basterrechea, Doran and Mary Cluer, Ron Darcy, Nita Davenport, Judy Demaray, Gene and Peggy Norris, Lynette France, Dale and Barbara Thomas, Patty Waugh, Beverly Heuston, Ruby Jinkins,

John Moody, Angie Fager, Pat Nelson, Chris Perry, Clive Pope, Carol Smith and Kathy Thompson. LINDA WIGGINS

Development Director Gooding County Memorial Hospital Goodin

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Rehabilitation of Twin Falls
would like to express appreciation for all the gifts of love entertainment from schools and
churches and a variety of other
groups during the holiday season.

our residents are very blessed to live in a community that has so to live in a community that has so many people with such a great desire to give back to the seniors in the community.

Thank you. LAURALEE SMITH Community Relations Director SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Twin Falls

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GALC releases grades

GOODING - The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center announced the second block grades.
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Perfect attendance Chris Burns Chad Huber Jeremiah Tuttle

BUILDING WITH PRIDE.



grade building and construction class at East Minico Junior designed and built a storage shed. Denise Rucker of Rupert was impressed with what she called their 'passion and pride' in their work. These kids were the ultimate, it was if they were on a mission to re-build the sion to re-build the : World Trade Center. The most important thing I learned this day was we have taught our children very -1 important values and

SERVICE NEWS

Carmichael receives bachelor's degree in Hawaii

uscnetor s degree in Hawaii
U.S. Navy DT2 Trudy Carmichael, wife of U.S. Navy DTC
Jason Carmichael, received her
bachelor's of science degree in
occupational education from
Wayland Baptist University in
Hawaii on Nov. 3.
She is the daughter-in-law of
James and Joanna Carmichael of
Hollister and formerly of Kimberly.

Annis graduates from Army basic training

Army Pasic training
Army Pfc. Adrienne E. Annis
has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard
Wood, Waynesville, Mo.
During training, the trainee
received instruction in drill and

ceremonies, weapons, map read-ing, tactics, military courtesy, mil-itary justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history and tradi-tions.

Annis is the daughter of David and Carolyn Annis of Filer. She is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Idaho.

Asuncion graduates from combat training

Army National Guard Pvt.

Jaime F. Asuncion has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. During the nine weeks of training, the soldier received instruction and practice in drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, physical fitness, basic first aid and Army values, principles, and traditions.

He is the son of Jose Asuncion

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Perez reports for duty at California's Camp Pendelton

California's Camp Pendelton
Marine Corps Pvt. Alberto A.
Perez, son of Arnalia and Tomas
Perez of Elko, Nev., has reported
for duty with the 3rd Battalion,
1st Marines, 1st Marine Division,
Marine Corps Base in Camp
Pendleton, Calif.
Perez is a 1996 graduate of
Elko High School in Elko, Nev.
and joined the Marine Corps in
December 2000.

Bell graduates from basic Army training in Missouri

Army Pfc. Angela A. Bell has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood,

Waynesville, Mo.

The trainee received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military issued itines, first aid and Army history and traditions.

tions.
Bell is the daughter of Julia M.
and Ted L. Bell of Twin Falls.
The soldier graduated in 2001
from Twin Falls Senior High
School.

Weir graduates from Navy **Hospital Corps School**

Navy Seaman Robert A. Weir, son of Terri L. and Gary R. Weir of Rogerson, has graduated from the Basic Hospital Corps School at Naval Hospital Corps School in Great Lakes, Ill.

at Naval Hospital Corps School in Great Lakes, III.

During the 14-week course, Weir learned a wide range of medical procedures used to provide first aid and assist Navy doctors and nurses. Weir also received an introductory instruction for service in a variety of medical environments, from fleet hospitals and shipboard medical departments to fleet Marine forces and medical administration offices.

Weir is a 2000 graduate of Filer High School and joined the Navy in July 2001.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Wendell woman celebrates 80th birthday on Sunday



- Mildred Frith
of Wendell wili
celebrate her
80th birthday
with a surprise
party from 2-5
p.m. Sunday at
the American
Legion Hall in
Wendell.

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Written memories of her may
be mailed to Becky Allred, 514
19th Ave. E. Jerome, 8338 or emailed to mowork@yahoo.com.

Twin Falls Public Library

hosts 'serious silly science' TWIN FALLS - Local author and teacher Pam Hartley will share 'seriously silly science' recipes and experiments at noon Saturday in the Storywell Kiva of the Twin Falls Public Library, 434 Second St. E.

All interested fourth, fifth and sixth graders are welcome. There is no charge or pre-registration. Fourth-graders are invited to bring a sack lunch and eat with the guest speaker after the half-hour presentation.

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The monthly presentations are made possible by a grant from US Bancorp and a donation from the Twin Falls Rotary.

For more information, call 733-2964.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club names winners

Bridge Club names winners
TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
announced its weekly winners.
Winners for club championship
on Dec. 10 were: first, Harold
Bulcher and Mary Tucker; second, Ronice Butcher and
Marjoric Rainbolt; and third,
Steve Hale and Susan Morris.
Winners for the club championship on Dec. 11 were: first,
Jessie Lingnaw and Sam Smurny,
tied for second, Al and Frances
Anglin and Joye Astroquia with
Betty Frantz; tied for third,

Bonnie Aspitarte with Enid Cook and Sidonia DiCostanzo with Jenny Tucker, and flight B, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston. Winners for Dec. 12 for north/south were: first, Linda Fix and Ruby Grimes; second, Jan Fitzhugh and Howard Tucker; and third, Renee Bulcher and Polly Mulliner. Winners for eastlwest were: first, Patit Cooper and Evelyn Meyer; second, Harold Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll; and third, Lonnie Burns and Jessie Lingnaw. Winners for Dec. 13 were: first, Herb Burgess and Riley Burton; second, Harold and Renee Bulcher; third, Joe and Helen Stastny; "and flight B, Joe Blackford and Sam Smutny. Winners for Dec. 15 were: first, Howard and Mary Tucker, second, Herb Burgess and Tond Schmidt, Herb Burgess and Ston Mary Tucker, second, Herb Burgess and Susman Morris, Second, Harold Bulcher and Hubsmith and Billie Park. Winners for Dec. 17 were: first, Carole Burgess and Susan Morris, second, Harold Bulcher and Howard Tucker, and third, Ilse Hylton and Doris Watts.

north/south were: first, Joye Astorquia and Betty Frantz, sec-ond, Harold Bulcher and Betty Grant; third, Enid Cook and Doris Watts; fourth, Sidonia DiCostanzo

ond, Hardin Suiterland better Grant; Bird, Enid Cook and Doris Watts; fourth, Stionia DiCostanzo and Dorothy Young and Hight B, Bonnie Aspiratre and Vecta Noberts. Winners for eastwest were: tied for first, Jessie Lingnaw with Sam Smutny and Lonnie Burns with Bill Simonsen; second, Mary Ann Siegel and Lee Woods; and third, Dick and Carmen Kevan. Winners for Dec. 19 for north/south were: tied for first, Herb Burgess with Riley Burton and Lonnie and Beverly Burns and second, Jan Fitzhugh and Polly Mulliner. Winners for east/west were: first, Wilma Dirscoll and Ruth Rahe; second, John Sterken, Wilma Dirscoll and Ruth Rahe; second, Joye Astorquia and Jessie Lingnava; and Bight B, Patti Cooper and Sue Skinner. The club will not meet Thesday. The club meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Refresh-

ents are served. For a partner, call 324-2000.

Gooding County Garden

Gooding County Garden
Club holds holiday gathering
GOODING - The Gooding
County Garden Club met for its
annual Christmas dinner at the
home of Rose Mary Lawton.
Seven members were present.
Each member described a
Christmas decoration that can be
made at home.
Rose Mary Lawton spoke about
Keep a little bit of Christmas in
your heart the whole year long."
A collection was made for the
Ronald McDonald charity instead
of a gift exchange.
The club will not meet in
January or February.

High Desert Back Country

Horsemen meet at library
JEROME - The High Desert
Back Country Horsemen will meet
Jan. 8 at the Jerome Library.
The public is invited.
For more information, call 324-

Desert Sup Dancers hold dance at Masonic Hall

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SHOSHONE - The Desert Sun
Dancers will hold a regular dance
Jan. 11 at the Masonic Hall on
West B Street. Rounds will begin
at 7:30 p.m. with squares at 8 p.m.
Members should bring finger
foods.
The cost is \$3 per person.

Blues jamming set today at

Billies Jamming set today at Twin Falls - Blues music and jamming will start at 7 pm. today at Muggers in Old Towne-Twin Falls. Acoustic dinner music will be held from 7-9 pm. and jamming starts after that until 11 p.m. hosted by John Cugno and the Delta 88 Trio. Students and fami-lies are welcome. The event will take place the :

lies are welcome.

The event will take place the last Thursday of every month with the Magic Valley Blues Society. Performers sign up at the door and must bring own instruments.

Cover charge is \$3.

Cômunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

Doctors of Charity bring health care to poor area

volunteer groups

to eve exams - in

rural Mexico.

By Ken Ellingwood Los Angeles Times

CABO SAN LUCAS, Mexico – Six miles from the bay-front luxu-ry hotels and picturesque rock

ry hotels and picty
putcroppings of
this tourist attraction, postcard
splendor gives way
to squalor.
From the heights
of Colonia Lomas
hal Sol a dust-Doctors of Charity is

to squalor.
From the heighis of Colonia Lomas tel Sol, a dust-blown shantytown next to a dump, the tony beach zone appears a far-off world. Here, there are dirty streets, an uncertain supply of drinking water, and mal-"iddies of the sort that poverty likes best: parasites, poor nutrition, infections, bad teeth.
For nearly a decade, the community's 7,000 inhabitants – and their health troubles – have drawn a group of volunteer medical professionals from Southern California who have built a clinic to treat residents too poor to "afford a doctor."
The group, Doctors of Charity, 'sitis every two or three months, 'throwing open the clinic's doors-for a day, Residents line up about-dawn and most times stream in until dusk - often as may us 400 by day's end. Treatment and medicines are free. The pace is frenetic, the need substantial.
"It would be a terrible loss if they ever left because a lot of families depend on them," said Jose Aleman, who works for the Cabo San Lucas city government and is volunteer liaison between the doctors' group and the neighborhood.
The project is the brainchild of Michael Purcell, a former develone of numerous U.S. providing care – from dieckups to dental work impoverished spots in

borhood.
The project is the brainchild of Michael Purcell, a former developer from Newport Beach, Calif, who was introduced to Lomas del Sol by a friend during a Cabo fishing trip nine years ago. At the

time, the "colonia" held 700 people who were relocated next to the city dump after a hurricane destroyed their homes.

Purcell, who had done humanitarian work in India and elsewhere in Mexico, was appalled by conditions in the neighborhood: hovels lining dirt tracks, no running water, no electricity. He knew doctors were needed.

ity. He knew doctors were needed. Since 1993, Purcell has sponsored dozens of visits by groups of doctors, nurses, pharmacists and other volunteers.

ACCO. other volunteers.

Begging donations and dipping liberally into his own pocket, he helps cover the costs of air travel. The volunteers stay in inexpensive lodgings in Cabo San Lucas and get around in a 19-year-old Chevy Suburban that needs constant repair. The clinic was built on a site donated by a Mexican povernment agency.

was built on a site donated by a Mexican government agency. "It's a real bootstrap type of thing," said Purcell, who is 71. 'But it works." Doctors of Charity is one of numerous U.S. volunteer groups-providing care—from-checkups to dental work to eye exams—in impoverished spots in rural Mexica. At least two California organizations visit hard-to-reach areas by flying in private planes. It was such a group that gave Purcell the idea for the Cabo San Lucas project.

Purcell the idea for the Cabo San Lucas project. Conditions have improved in the neighborhood. There is water though only sporadically - and electricity. The dump was closed at Purcell's repeated urging. Still, health problems persist and alternatives for care are lim-ited. A nearby clinic offers subsi-dized treatment, but residents





Gloria Galan of Twin Falls attended a national conference on migrant health. For the past three years, she has served on the National Advisory Council on Migrant Health. At the forum, she listened to migrant workers like those here, who told sto ries about terrible health conditions in North Carolina and Michigan.

Former migrant laborer works on national council

Loteria is a popular traditional game in Mexico

By Heather Abel Times-News corre

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The subject of migrant workers is close to Gloria Galan's heart. As she grew up, she and her family migrated and worked in farm fields.

Galan, who is a member of the Twin Falls City Council, has served on the National Advisory Council on Migrant Health for the past three years. She recently returned from a national conference on 'migrant' health 'in Asheville, N. C. There, she heard migrant farm workers testify their terrible working conditions in North Carolina and Michigan.

Galan says her family migrated to Idaho when her mother was pregnant with her. One of 11 children, she was born in Oregon where they were working in peach orchards.

"A lot of times, people don't

where they not of times, people don't realize the stress people went through picking the vegetables we're eating," Galan says. "Our conditions, as we migrated were not as bad as some now," she adds, citing Michigan and North



Gloria Galan

Carolina as examples. "In Idaho, we're lucky in a sense to where our living conditions (in the field) aren't as bad."

Still, Galan stresses the importance of improving working conditions for Idaho's migrant workers, including wages and pesticide use, among other issues.

"Even though the migrant people work for less, they still need to be respected," Galan says, "because without them, we wouldn't have our vegetables or milk for our coffee. I was one of them, so I have a passion for this." Migrant workers struggle to survive on sparse income. "I see them minimizing heating cost, living in smaller homes. They don't have appropriate room settings for everyone. It wouldn't be surprising if one whole family-slept in the same room," Galansays. "They don't have all the furnishings. And, as for food, they just have the basics." Galan also serves on the board of the nonprofit Family Health Services, which operates several "fully functional" clinics that will not turn appropriate survive and the national council expires next year. During her tenure, she has been active on mental health, publicity and family health committees. "It's been so wonderful," she says, "... Helping people—it's a lot fun. I feel pretty confident

Have a health problem?

The nonprofit Family Health Service clinics are open:

Burley, 2311 Park Ave., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday; and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Jerome, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday,

Jeromo, B.a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; and B.a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday. Buhl, 725 Fair, B.a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and B.a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Thursday,
Twin Falls, 388 Martin St., 8 a.m. to
8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday; and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday and Friday.
For more Information, call 7343312.

about what I've done in the com-munity. I think that's the best way to live. You get to enjoy the people in the community, get informa-tion, and it is an opportunity for growth. You have to be informed so you know where to connect."

Copper Canyon in Mexico is deeper and larger than the Grand Canyon

Walking into the Mexico's rugged Copper Canyon

Mexico

By Mike Lindblom The Seattle Times

BATOPILAS, Batopilas is a sub-tropical oasis in Mexico's Sierra Ta-rahumara - better known as the Cop-per Canyon be-cause of its spec-tabular reddish

tilifs.

This rugged a 360-de area, actually a network of seven river gorges, is deeper and larger than the Grand

deeper and larger than the Grand Canyon.

Only 261,000 visitors came last year, most of them arriving on the comfortable Chihuahua al Facifico railway. With hopes in 1996 launched a \$385 million, Ibyear master plan to add highways, a small airport, luxury thotels and back-country cabins. Though many projects have not to a tourist economy is altering it he centuries-old lifestyle of the reclusive Tarahumara Indians, who are losing their ability to sub-

It's among the world's most scenic rail routes. crossing 37 bridges, including some that form a 360-degree spiral.

sist on their steep plots of corn and beans.
The Copper Canyon region is as large as Western Washington.
Most visitors come by train, stopping to visit the canyon at the halfway point of the 405-mile, 17-hour run between the cities of Chiluahau and Los Machis. It's among the world's most scenic rail routes, and a first-class train and economy-class train travel daily in each direction, crossing 37 bridges, including some that form a 360-degree spiral. Despite recent development in railroad towns along the canyon rim, a descent into Batopilas remains an adventure. This is still the end of the highway, a Shangri-la, a lost silver empire, a crossroads for marijuana shipments, an Old West remanant where burros ply the trail, and a city of falling fruit. American film buffs how the region as the place where greed ruined Humphrey Bogart in "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre."

fields draw players and picnick-ing families in towns all across Mexico. There's a spirit of fun and community that you can't find playing a video game by yourself.

COLUCA DE BENITEZ, Mexico - The devil, the drunk, the star and the skeleton: These are a handful of cards that may bring you good or bad luck in the popular bingo-style game called loteria.

At a town fair in this small village in the southern Mexican state of Guerrero, men, women and children sit on long blue benches holding their loteria cards and hoping to win prizes ranging from a new wash rub, to a cooking pot, to a matching set of drinkin galasses.

Loteria is just one of the games that unites Mexicans of all ages in public venues. In Mexico City cantinas, men play raucous games of dominoes, and soccer

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find playing a video game by yourself.

It loteria, the player gets a card with 16 squares; instead of numbers it is decorated with a different figure in each square. The dealer flips a card from the top of the deck and calls out the names of the figure over a microphone. To win, the players must match four cards in a box, or diagonal, horizontal or vertical line.

Loteria has been a tradition in Mexico for generations and has even crossed the northern border. Many Mexican-American families in the U.S. play loteria around the kitchen table.

Today, the images on the cards have been turned into folk art.

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An example of a loteria card

Colorful depictions of the skull and the sun have been framed or made into coasters and key chains in art shops from San

Francisco to Chicago.
There is a mysticism to loteria, which is among the most popular raditional games in Mexico. You can even play Mexican loteria on the Internet.

In Coyuca de Benitez, players paid five pesos, around 50 cents, to play three cards at once. They marked the figures on their cards with used bottle caps.

"We've got a winner with the world," shouted the announcer at the town fair, where more than 50 grandmothers, housewives and laborers played the game together.

er.

Some players like, Jesus
Ochoa, 13, have a favorite lucky
card. This teen put his money on
the snn in another variation of
the game that is akin to roulette.

"I like the sun because it
always wins," Ochoa said.

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World



Refugee onslaught closes tunnel

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SANGATTE, France (AP) —
Hundreds of refugees living in a
cramped Red Cross center trampled barriers and raced past
security officers at the Channel
Tunnel in a desperate attempt to
get to Britain by foot. The uprising ended early Wednesday with
arrests and tear gas.

The drama shut down train
raffic for-the-night and highlighted the plight of some 1,300
fraqi Kurds, Afghans, Tranians
and other-refugees holed up
indefinitely in this northern
French village, vowing to try
again and again to reach Britain.
There, inspired by relatively liberal asylum laws, they dream of
establishing homes, getting a job
and living peaceful lives.
Every night, dozens of
refugees who live in mobile
homes and tents at the center
attempt the dangerous crossing,
trying either to jump on trains or
navigate the tunnel on foot. Most
are caught, but others make it
through.

In all, about 550 refugees from

navigate the tunnel on foot. Most are caught, but others make it through.

In all, about 550 refugees from the Red Cross center attempted the crossing in two waves beginning Tuesday night. Such a large-scale attempt is not unprecedented, but is rare. The refugees were trying to take advantage of the reduced traffic on Christmas Day.

"We decided to form two groups - A and B," Ahmed, a 23-year-old Afghan from Kabul, told The Associated Press Wednesday, speaking, in a Persian dialect. "We thought we could cross all together by foot. We had almost managed, but at the very end the police stopped us. Asked if he thought the 33-mile crossing was possible on foot, he replied: "For Afghans; that is nothing, just exercise."

Another Afghan refugee, Zia, 24, said the plan was to launch the uprising just after dinner-time. "Some of us are dinner two or three times, just to have enough energy to cross," he said.

Both Eurotunnel and the Red Cross accused the refugees of studing a media event.

"This is a well-constructed."

Cross accused the refugees of Istaging a media event.

"This is a well-constructed media operation," said Alain Bertrand, an executive with Euroteanel. "They knew very well that they would never make it to England," he told France-info radio. "This is an attack, a strike to attract public opinion."

British actor Hawthorne dies

LONDON (AP) - Sir Nigel Hawthorne, the actor known round the world as Machiavellian civil servant Sir Humphrey in the British television series "Yes, Minister," died Wednesday. He

Minister," died Wednesday, He was 72.

Hawthorne died of a heart attack at his home in Hertfordshire, north of London, his agent Ken MEReddie said. Hawthorne had undergone chemotherapy for cancer recently.

"He was a brilliant actor and a wonderful friend. I feel very sad and extremely cut up," McReddie said.

and extremely cut up," McReadie said.
Born in Coventry, England in 1929 and raised in South Africa, Hawthorne forged a theater career in Britain during the 1950s and 1960s but achieved worldwide fame as Sir Humphrey Appleby in "Yes, Minister." The satirical series about a hapless government minister outsmarted by devious civil servants was reportedly then-prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's favorite program.

N. Korea denies gunbattle ties

TOKYO (AP) – North Korea denied any link to a ship that traded shots with Japanese patrol boats before being sunk last weekend, and the communist nation accused Japan on Wednesday of conducting a snear campaign against it.

The clash occurred Saturday when the unidentified ship, which was plying southern waters within Japan's exclusive conomic zone, ignored orders to stop for inspection and instead sped off toward China. It ended six hours later when he boat sank in the East China Sea following a fire fight with Japanese gunboats. Thirteen

crew members went missing and three Japanese coast guard sallors were injured. Breaking its silence for the first time since the incident, communist North Korea slammed what it called a "smear campaign launched by the Japanese authorities link-ing (North Korea) for no reason" with the ship.

A statement issued through its official Korean Central News Agency said the high-sead clash was "brutal piracy and unpardonable terrorism of modern brand that could be committed only by samurals of Japan in defiance of in

Iraq claims hit on allied plane

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) – Iraq claimed Wednesday that one of its surface-to-air missiles hit an allied jet fighter parolling the skies over southern Iraq, but that the plane did not go down and was seen flying toward Saudi Arabia.

A spokesman for the U.S. Central Command, Marine Maj. Brad Lowell, said "we can account for all our aircraft" in the region. Iraq's official news agency quoted an unidentified military spokesman as saying. "Our heroic anti-aircraft missile units confronted the enemy warplanes and, with God's help, hit one of them,"

heading toward Saudi Arabia, the urup trem-Agency reported.
U.S. and British warplanes were flying over southern Iraq Tuesday afternoon, the news agency said. It did not say whether the plane hit was American or British.
U.S. and British aircraft patrol southern and northern "no-fly zones" set up after the 1991 Gulf war to prevent Iraqi forces from attacking Kurds in the north and Shitish Muslims in the south. They also were ment to provide early warning of any Iraqi move-ments toward Kuwait.

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Section D

Fifteen minutes with an Idaho mountain lion

For someone who only recently moved from Ohio to Twin Falls, it's very easy for me to appreciate the wonders of the Western wilderness. But in case my hikes through the Sawtooths, my photographs from the shores of Sawtooth Lake or my swim in the hot springs on the Salmon weren't enough to convince me, the 15 minutes 1 spent in my front yard last Tuesday closed the book on the matter.

Idaho is the best place in the world to live.

Looking out the front window of my house in the canyon, 1 often see wildlife go sauntering by. But I really had to do a double take when the latest creature to visit my

when the latest creature to visit my front yard showed up at lunchtime last Tuesday.



WESTERN EXPOSURE Mike Griffin

Creeping out of the creek that cuts through the yard, and then slinking right past the truck in the driveway, a young mountain lion decided the base of a tree fifty feet from my bedroom window was a good place to sit down and have a rest.

I was on the phone with my mother back home when the cat showed up, and I don't know yet if she believed what I told her.

T've got to go, Mom. Call you back.

'Because there's a mountain lion my front yard.' Those are not oft-uttered words

in Ohio.

But on this sunny December day, one of the continent's more clusive and beautiful animals felt just the same as I do in the Snake River Canyon: Right at home.

Canyon: Right at home.

Standing at that window, my heart raced as the cat lounged in the shadow of the tree. I stood for a few minutes, not daring to move for fear of scaring it away.

I just watched, feeling grateful for being in this graceful creature's presence. But after a few minutes, I ado to take the next step. I dabble in nature photography, and I had to ty to capture this moment on film—if for nothing else than proof for my friends who aren't going to believe this stoye.

riends who aren't going to believe this story.

I grabbed my camera (never far from reach) and loaded a roll of film (always on hand), all the while never taking my eyes off the cat for more than a second or two. I syalked quickly from the bedroom to the front door, and took a deep breath before going on. As quietly as I could, I turned the nob on the door, and slowly pulled it half-way open. The cat didn't move. It just continued to turn its head slowly this way and that, leisurely taking in the surroundings.

I pulled the screen door half-way-open, crouching low.

The cat didn't move. The wind was noisy as it whistled through the canyon, and maybe that helped keep me from the cat's notice.

Or maybe it knew I was there all along.

But I got the door open, and slow-

canyon, and maybe that helped keep me from the cat's notice.

Or maybe it knew I was there all' along.

But I got the door open, and showly took a crowching step outside.

The cat didn't move I just squatched there, unable to believe it There was nothing but fifty feet of breezy, sunny December air between me and a mountain lion. Like before in the bedroom, I dared not move, for a while. But as I raised the camera to my eyes, I knew I wasn't close enough for the little point and show to get any kind of a photo. So I started to creep forward. But before I look my second step, the cut turned, looked me in the eye, and darted off. I ran as the cat moved with silent, stunning speed along the elence, that borders the yard. It-dipped underneath the wire, and to my terror and delight, ran straight back toward me for a few steps. I stopped dead and raised my camera, snapping a shot becomed not to come out, but I really didn't care. I just stood there in the sun and watched the cut disapted to the su

Mike Griffin is a copy editor for

Picking the right pup

Development of hunting dog begins early on

By Stu Murrell Times-News correspondent

The time has come for a replacement for your old hunting dog or a new pup is being considered to accompany the hunter in the field. This is an important decision as the dog will be a family member as well as a hunting buddy.

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What breed should you choose? Much depends on the type of bird hunting you prefer.

Pointing dogs do well in pheasant, gray partridge or chukar habitat if a lot of ground needs to be covered.

A close-working flush dog, such as a springer spaniel or Labrador retriever, is great for the nimrod who likes to work heavy cover for quail or pheasant.

ant.

It's surprising how many game birds fall in water in Idaho, considering our dry climate. A dog that is not afraid of a water retrieve is invaluable in this situ-

ation.

The duck or goose hunter should choose a retriever that likes water and is adapted to the cold conditions, such as a Labrador retriever or Chesapeake.

There are varying opinions on how young a pup should be to begin training.

Sportsmen My best success has been with

has been with dog books that with dogs state training should begin at about 7 weeks with all the obefind their success and

success and about? weeks with all the obecomply ment increases of the hunt increases enormously.

12 weeks when the dog's brain has been physically formed to doult size. A vitally important reason is this is also the main period when the dog's brain has been physically formed to about the completed by the complete by the co

hunter. Feed them good quality food and get all the necessary shots

Feed them good quality food and get all the necessary shots for a health dog.

My current chocolate Lab is now 13 weeks old and was bought as a "purebred" but no papers. Both parents were chocolate Labs. She is intelligent and already obeys all the training commands as well as retrieving, which should be instinctive.

instinctive.

There are numerous books on



dog training but for a retriever, I have found "Game Dog" by Richard A. Walters to be excel-lent. He advocates the "natural" training method, not force training, as practiced by many field trial trainers.

trial trainers.

His first statements in the book deal with old wives' tales, such as "it spoils a dog to bring it-into the house to bond with the owners." Forget that, most dogs want to please and a relationship with the handler makes training easier. Our pup has been sleeping outside in a kennel since she was 8 weeks old but comes in daily for socialization with my wife and I.

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wife and I.

Once the standard commands are learned, then begin retrieving and with light gun shots to accompany the thrown dummy or, preferably, a game bird or pigeon or good choices. Get excited when you play this game and the pup also will follow your lead. Retrieving is fun! Branch out into louder 'bangs' and let them associate a gun with fun times.

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The next step at 20 weeks is baseball, where you throw the dummy to different places, directing them with your arm. This leads into blind retrieves, where you send the dog out on a line to the dummy (bird).

Transporting a dog is best done in a dog carrier. Do this on a regular basis and he will figure this is his home away from home. Do not transport them in an open pickup. This is dangerous for the dog and the driver following you.

following you.

Pointing dogs will have some different training techniques, particularly after the 20-week period. Invest in a good training

book. Sportsmen with dogs find their success and enjoyment of the hunt increases enormously. They also are good conservationists as they will find more crippled birds that would be lost otherwise. The best advice most hunters agree on is "hunt the heck out of your dog." Experience is the best teacher.

Photos by Stu Murrell/Times-News

Above, many game birds in Idaho fall in water, which means having a dog hat treads water like Windy Is even

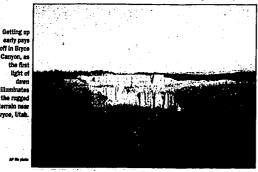
Right, teaching dogs like this choco-late Lab Ginger to sit, stay and retrieve at closer distance are the starting basics in dog training.

Below, Windy and Nova sport some pheasants they retrieved in a fall hunt. Once the dog equates gun shots with recreation her enthuslasm for each hunt will grow.





Erosion carves canyon of spectacular stone spires



Bryce Canyon boasts bizarre, beautiful landscape

By John Blemer Associated Press Writer

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BRYCE, Utah – There's a subtle, but unforgettable reward for those who get up early at Bryce Canyon, a national park with decidedly unsubtle terrain.

A half-dozen intrepid travelers had gathered at the poerlook at Bryce Foant in subfreezing temperatures, equipped with cameras and Styrofoam cups of coffee. Under the moonlight and the gray predawn glow, we could barely make out the tall, ghostly rock formations jutting up from the canyon – almost like the spires of a giant sandcastle.

At 6:53 a.m., the sun peaked over the eastern horizon. A ray of light slowly spilled over the canyon, illuminating his barre and breathrakingly beautful freak of erosion, revealing a delicious pastel dis-

play of salmon, peach, lemon and cream. Visiting canyons and the wealth of other play of salmon, peach, lemon and cream. Visiting canyons and the wealth of other stark, gorgeous products of erosion in the American Southwest is a little like visiting art museums in Paris. There are dozens to choose from, and the Grand Canyon, like the Louwre, overshadows the nest with its off-the-board magnitade, deed and faire. That doesn't mean there aren't others worth stopping by and seeing while you're there. And Bryce is one smaller-scaled wor der that provides a glimpse of something unlike anywhere else. Besides the dazzling display of colors, erosion has left an army of stone pillars known as "hoodoos" within the canyon, which is technically shaped more like a natural amphitheater. The Paiute Indians who hunted in the region for generations

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Hunting requirements get a little more simple

Question: I quit hunting pheas-ants and ducks several years ago because of all the various add-on costs to the basic hunting license. Do I still need to buy all the spe-cial stamps and validations to hunt birds?

Answer: Hunting and fishing Answer: Hunting and fishing literates fees were adjusted during the 2000 legislative session. At that time we lumped the old state waterfowl & upland game stamps into the basic hunting license. As a general rule, a basic license is all you need to hunt upland game. There are still some validations and stamps required depending on where tions and stamps required depending on where you want to hunt and what species you are after.

Creek Summi to some.

Snowmobiles cruise up a snow-covered road that goes to Pilot Peak and beyond.

Skiers, snowboarders and snowshoers take advantage of the packed snowmobile path as they slog the 2,000-foot climb to the slopes around Pilot Peak.

There awaits deep, light snow where they can carve turns and feel exhilarating "face shots" of deep powder.

leep powder.
Snowmobilers covet Pilot Peak

rain mis traumanted the two uses.
"This has been a mixed use area for more than 20 years," backcountry skier Steve Stuebner of Boise said. "Over

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Of all of the options considered in Antelope Island State Park's wildlife management plan, the one that may become the most controversial deals with the rela-

tionship between pronghorn antelope and its only predator,

tionship between pronghorn antelope and its only predator, the coyote.

Friday's transplant of 12 pronghorn from Parker Mountain, near Loa, brought the island's population to about 62 animals. There are an unknown number of coyotes on the island.

"We probably get as many people who want to see coyotes as anything else," said park manager Garth Taylor.

Although coyotes feed almost exclusively on rabbits and rodents, some of the animals prey on antelope fawns during the yaring fawning season, said Lou Cornicelli, wildlife manager for the Urah Division of Wildlife Resources Northern Region.

"Some years, it's not a big deal," he said. "Other years, they take 80 to 90 percent of the fawns."

Taylor said the proposed park



ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

There will be no additional costs to the basic hunting license to hunt wild ring-necked pheasants. However, a new program to provide hunters with pen-reared birds on certain state wildlife management areas (WMA) is paid for through a "WMA pheasant permit." Hunting on some wildlife management areas requires this permit. There are

currently requiring this permit in crthe Magic Valley Region.
A state waterfowl stamp is no

identified in some states for list-ing as endangered under the Endangered Species Act of 1973. The department is opposed to the listing and is working to monitor populations and improve habitat. To assist us against listing these species we must monitor grouse oppulations and gather informa-tion from hunters. In 2000 a \$1.50 sage/sharp-tailed grouse permit was established to help us devel-op a database of prairie grouse hunters.

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

Ferguson of Boise said. "A non-smoker will leave the room to get away from a smoker, but never vice versa. The same situation

vice versa. The same situation applies to winter sports: skiers leave when snowmobilers are in the area."

Ferguson is grass roots coordinator for Winter Wildlands Alliance, a Boise-based organization that represents non-motorized users.

tion that represents non-motorized users.
She said sometimes separating the two uses is necessary.
"Separate use a reas allow a quiet, natural winter experience in the backcountry for skiers, snowboarders and snowshoers," she said. "In our technology-driven world, there is nothing elitist in the need for seeking the peace, quiet and solitude found in the natural world of the backcountry."

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But Sellers pointed out that skiers already have exclusive use of the Banner, Ridge area, and other Park-N-Ski spots along Idaho 21, which he described as "prime snowmobile terrain" they aren't allowed on.

Ray Johnson, president of Nordic Voice, a group that represents backcountry skiers, said high-elevation slopes around Pilot and Freeman peaks are vastly different from the Banner Ridge area.

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"Its world-class skiing up there," he said.
Skiers also are only seeking a few small areas of the Boise few small areas of the Boise few small areas of the Boise stational Forest, which offers hundreds of miles of groomes stowmobile trails, including 260 miles of trails in the Idaho City, area.

miles of traits in the loand chy, area, "We're quite confident it is less than I percent of the territory up there," Johnson said.

There is enough terrain for everyone, Johnson said, it's just a matter of agreeing which areas are best suited for each use.

Biologists monitor elk herds in Idaho

BOISE (AP) - Elk herds in western Idaho's Weiser River drainage are having trouble with the increase in snow depths, Idaho Fish and Game officials

ay. Biologists are closely monitor no weather conditions to deter ing weather conditions to deter-mine if the herds will need to be

Outdoors in brief

Waterfowl hunters prepare

for boating in January

BOISE - Idaho hunters can enjoy the winter waterfowl season through Jan. 20 in some parts of the state, but they need to remember it involves a special danger: cold water emersion. Most hunters take great care in preparing their ammo, decoy lines and camouflage clothing for the hunting aspect of their outing, but can easily overlook the added safety considerations needed when using boats to get to the bilind and back. "Maybe you don't consider yourself a boater, but if you use boat to hunt your life could depend on what you know before you go. Over 400 people nationally die each year in boating accidents involving small, open boats in the 12- to 16-foot range," said Ann Van Buren, state boating education coordinator for the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. "Waterfowl minded boaters

knocked out of boats from the underestimated recoil of heavy magnum waterfowl loads.

• Always wear your life jacket when on the water regardless of your physical condition. It is extremely difficult to put on a life vest in cold water. The first reaction to cold water falls is panic and shock. The strain on the body can cause instant cardiac arrest.

• If someone falls in try not to

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* If someone falls in try not to paine, and think "survival." Keep movement to a minimum and if you have to tread water, do it slowly. This will reduce hear loss and help keep air trapped for buoyancy and insulation. It is critically important to get out of the water quickly, as cold water. will wick away body heat 25 times faster than cold air.

* Take care of yourself first and never go in to the water to rescue someone else unless you are trained in rescue procedures. Recognize that a drowning person will be unable to call for help, but amenable to reaching rescue if you extend a pole, paddigs tick, line or article of clothing from which you can pull them in. If you throw out something that will float, be sure to call out and give instructions.

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Resort, on Saturday, Jan. 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Everyone wanting to learn about cross-country is invited to attend. Magic Mountain Ski Resort is located south of Hansen, on the Rock Creek Road. From 1-84 take Exit 182 at the Travelers Oasis and travel south. Participants will be furnished skis, poles and boots. They also will be given lessons on skiing techniques and safety and will be techniques and safety and will be techniques and safety and will be able to use the equipment for an

hour.

For additional information contact Jack Yarbrough at 837-4505.

- compiled from staff reports

An Magic Valley Region. A state waterfowl stamp is no longer required to hunt ducks or geese. However, a federal mandate was imposed on all states to collect migratory bird harvest-information. This validation costs \$1.50 and is required o hunt migratory birds such a doves, ducks and geese. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service uses this information to estimate the continental waterfowl harvest. A federal "duck stamp" signed across the face in his is also required for anyone 16 years or older to hunt ducks or geese. Prairie grouse such as sage and sharp-tailed grouse have been Skiers, snowmobilers come into conflict in popular spot By Roger Phillips The Idaho Statesman

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unwittingly treading into

areas that have never seen a

snowmobile track.

BOISE - The first snows have recently arrived, but already the parking lot at Mores Creek Summit is full of trucks with empty snowmobile trailers and SUVs with roof racks popped open like clam shells. The empty vehicles packed into the parking lot and every wide spot on Idaho 21 are testament to the popularity of Mores Creek Summit for winter recreation.

skiers, which would make the area useless for backcountry ski-

Snowmobilers covet Pilot Peak for the same reason. Its featherlight powder gives them a chance to open up the throttle and glide weightlessly across fresh snow or
"high mark" up a steep slope.
Pilot Peak is a rarity in Idaho. It's an 8,000-foot, snow-drenched
peak that is within a few miles of
a pawed road and plowed parking
for. It is also within an hour's
crive of Boise and its thousands
of winter recreationists.
Neither skiers nor snowmobilers pay for plowing at the Mores
Creek Summit parking lot, as is
the case at Park-N-Ski areas or
designated snowmobile parking
lots.

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"A single snowmobile can track up a powder slope in minutes," skier Tom Chelstrom of Boise said. "It takes a group of skiers days to track the same

designated snowmoone paramelous.
Both skiers and snowmobilers
use the lot to access Pilot and
nearby Freeman Peak, and terrain has traditionally separated

Coyotes cause controversy for Utah park

Taylor said the park's plan will weigh a number of factors when it comes to predator control, chief among them an answer to one question: Is it the park's goal to have more pronghorn fawns survive or to allow more visitors the opportunity to see coyotes?

Cornicelli said the DWR has a consideration of the question of the properties of

tion. "It's been fairly well-demon-strated that coyotes are causing the fawn loss," he said. "I really don't think that means we need wholesale coyote-killing." Cornicelli said there are three ways to reduce the impact of coy-ter predation on avalence pre-

ways to reduce the impact of coy-ote predation on antelope popu-lations. Improved habitat would provide more shelter and hiding areas, but that will take several years, he said.

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years, he said.

More and larger transplants of adult pronghorn to the island would mean more fawns would be born each year. Although coyotes would still take fawns, more of them would survive to reach adulthed.

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time, skiers have generally used particular areas and snowmobiles used other areas, and the con-flicts were minimal."

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Skiers fear snowmobilers could eventually track up all the slopes that are accessible to skiers which

-Steve Stuebner, Boise

skiers days to track the same slope."

Skiers say they are hoping to see some of the slopes around Pilot and Freeman peaks set aside for non-motorized use, but leaving an access road open so snowmobilers can continue to access areas beyond them. "Since snowmobilers have virtually the entire Boise National Forest to travel anywhere they choose, it seems reasonable to ask their cooperation in staying on trail for a few miles at these areas," Chelstrom said.

Snowmobilers say they are will-

ing to cooperate, but don't want to concede areas for the exclusive

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ing to cooperate, but don't want to concede areas for the exclusive use of one grant to concede areas for the exclusive use of one grant to concede areas for the exclusive use of one grant to content to share with us," snowmobiler Reggie Sellers said. He believes that public land, and people should be able to go where they want to go," he said. "We're not trying to make it un ple as an t, we're just trying to nake it un ple as an t, we're just trying to coexist and howe fun. I think we can coexist in armony if the tolerance." Snowmobiler sean Martell of C a 1 d we 1 leieves both froups can, and should, continue to use the area. "If our committee tolerance are necessity to the content of the properson of the reading into coexist and harmony if the tolerance." Snowmobiler sean Martell of C a 1 d we 1 leieves both froups can, and should, continue to use the area. "If our committee tolerance are necessity to the reading into coexist and harmony if the tolerance are necessity to the properson to all users." Snowmobiler to a should continue to use the area. "If our committee tolerance are necessity to the properson to all users." The properson to all users. "It's public land, and people should be able to go where they are just trying to coexist and harmony if the tolerance." Snowmobiler sean Martell of a well before the properson to our privilege

our privilege to enjoy our lands,"
Martell said: "Each group can come up with some pathetic excuse for why areas should be designated, but in the end, we all miss out because of our greed." Sellers said skiers use snownobile tracks as trails to reach prime slopes, but then they don't want snowmobilers on them.

them.

"If we pack a trail, it helps them," Sellers said. "They will

them," Sellers said. "They will use us as a benefit, then they will complain when they see us where they don't want us."

But skiers say the two uses are not always compatible in the same areas.

at some time, and it's an appropriate choice."

The parks division may eventually face a choice between antelope and coyotes on Antelope Island, said one of Utah's leading sportsmen's advocates.

"They're finding out what we knew all along – that coyotes kill antelope," said bon Peay, director of Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife. "If they want to have antelope on Antelope Island, they may need limited predator control."

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As long as any predator control is strictly limited, it may not garner the opposition of environmental groups.

"I think (predator control) is nothing to become alarmed at, as long as they reserve it for a last resort," said Kirk Robinson, of the Western Wildlife Conservancy in Salt Lake City, which generally opposes predator control.

"I think the island is big enough that it can support antelope and coyotes as well."

Robinson said although there's no doubt coyotes feed on antelope, they too often take the blame for every decline in herd numbers.

"If there weren't any coyotes

"The best analogy is one of smoker and nonsmoker." Sally

mine if the herds will need to be fed by the department. A normal winter usually produces some elk mortality, especially among younger and older animals. But extended periods of deep snow and low temperatures can increase the mortality because elk have trouble moving about and reaching food ources under the snow, officials said.

Most Weiser River elk take refuge on winter ranges in the Halls Canyon and Squaw Butte country, where conditions are more moderate. But officials amore moderate. But officials among moderate and squaw Butte concerned about scattered popu-

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lations in the upper river drainage.

"The good news is, our field observations and check station information indicate that elk went into the winter in good condition," said wildlife manager Jeff Ro: Iman.

Still, alfalfa pellet food has been ordered in case winter, conditions worsen.

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Idano Department of Parks and Recreation.

"Waterfowl minded boaters should also remember to renew their boat registration and dis-play the 2002 decals on boat powered with any kind of motor," said Van Buren.

motor," said Van Buren. Registration renewals are avail-able at the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and most county motor vehicle depart-ments if you have not received one yet in the mail. Van Buren offers the following safety tips as "life or death mat-ters" when preparing to boat in winter.

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• Take great care not to exceed the boat's capacity. The most common mistake waterfowl hunters make is overloading the boat. This can easily lead to swamping and capazing.

• All vessels under 20 feet in leasth and constructed after Nov-

All vessels under 20 feet in length and constructed after Nov 1, 1972, must have a capacity plate permanently affixed to a location visible to the operator while the boat is underway. The plate lists maximum allowed horsepower, maximum number of persons, and maximum weight capacity in persons and equip-ment.

ment.

• Remain seated while underway. If you are "jump shooting," or hunting from the boat, remaining seated will improve your accuracy and the stability of the boat. Hunters have been

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State management plan will focus on proven methods

BOISE (AP) - The state's pheasant management plan will emphasize efforts that have been proven over the past several years while areas of the program that are not cost effective will be dropped

dropped.
Wildlife bureau chief Steve
Hulfaker reported results from
the 2000 pheasant program to
Idaho — Fish — and — Game
Commissioners at a recent meet-

Commissioners at a security.

The bureau recommended the department stop the experimental spring planting of domestically reared hen pheasants it has not been a cost effective method of increasing the production of chicks.

In 2000, the department

chicks.
In 2000, the department stocked more than 1,800 game farm bens, 145 survived and pro-

duced 72 roosters. None of the 400 game farm roosters survived from the spring planting. The birds cost \$19,050. Huffaker said he wants to con-

Huffaker said he wants to con-tinue the management program with an emphasis on habitat pro-jects, predator control in nesting areas and stocking roosters on Wildlife Management Areas at a level that permit sales will sup-root

port.
About 2,000 predators were removed from 10 acres at a cost of more than \$50,000 this year.
The department spent \$850,000 to improve 4,400 acres of habitat on private land and more than 35,000 acres of public land.

no. About 113,000 pheasants were

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adulthood. Finally, he said, coyotes could be trapped or killed by predator control specialists. Cornicelli said because only a fraction of coyotes feed on fawns, is should be possible to identify those specific animals. The parks division would probably use trapping as a last resort, Taylor said, but he doesn't want to rule out the possibility. "It's one of the tools we want to keep," he said. "We may need it blame for every decline in herd numbers. "If there weren't any coyotes there, the managers would have a more difficult job," Robinson said. "Coyotes are absolutely essential out there, more so than other places. It would be nice if people thought of coyotes in an appropriate way, especially since its one of our Olympic symbols." Wildlife enforcement officers have interesting year

take 80 to 50 person.

Taylor said the proposed park
management plan does not
exclude the possibility of trapping or killing coyotes to keep
them from killing antelope
fawns, but that it won't be done
as an immediate reaction to solve

a perceived problem.

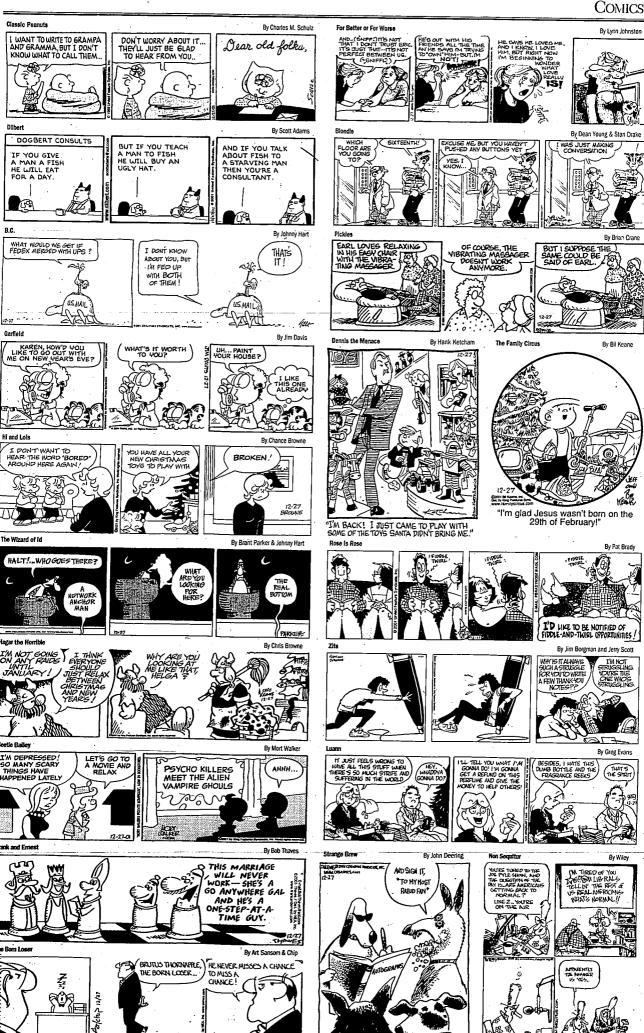
"If we say, "OK, we've got a coyote problem," we're not going to say, "Let's go shoot coyotes," Taylor said.

BOISE (AP) – This year's big game hunting season came with many interesting experiences for wildlife enforcement officers. One instance involved a hunter who killed a bear and took the skin, but left the meat. The incident was reported to Citizens Against Poaching. Officials later found out the man purchased a

bear tag later that evening, after the animal was already dead. In another incident, a 92-year-old man reportedly shot a buck on a doe permit and had hidden the animal. The man had just refused the help of two officers to drag the deer down the hill when they received the report. After the informant identified the deer,

officials went to the man's camp where his 70-year-old daughter took the rap and demanded a ciration. There were several instances of hunters trying to use someone else's tag including one that belonged to a man in Texas.

Officials said all the incidents are just part of a day's work.



Pregon coast comes alive with winter

Storm watching surges in popularity

(http://www.innatottercrest.coffers a fall special that inclu studio with an ocean view and fire-place for \$69 a night or a loft with ocean view for \$89 a night. The hotel's outdoor pool overlooking the ocean is heated to 88 degrees

the ocean is neared to do degrees year-found.

ACTIVITIES: If a storm doesn't come, there are many other things to do along the Oregon Coast. The Oregon Coast Aquarium (http://www.aquarium.org) in

(http://www.aquarum.org) in Newport is open daily from 10 a.m. 5 nm. Admission is \$10.25 for adults, \$9.25 for seniors and \$6.25 for children. Children under four get in free.

Coastal Valtors can also go whale watching. Weather permitting, boals routinely leave for whale watching. Weather permitting, breather before a number of towns. For more information, call Whale Watching Spooken Here a volunteer organization, at (541) 563-2002 or visit their Web site at http://www.whalespoken.org.

By Gillian Flaccus The Associated Press

OTTER ROCK, Ore. - From the warmth of the car, the storm looked bad enough. Blasts of wind rattled the doors every few seconds and raindrops on the windshield sounded like

fistfuls of pebbles hitting If you go... LODGING: To find a selection of hotels and time shares, visit the Oregon Coast Visitors' Association at http://www.visittheore-goncoast.com or call them at (541) 574-2679 or (888) 628-2101.

. Several hundred feet . Several hundred teet below, the fifful sea smashed again and again into the Devil's Punchbowl, a roofless cave carved out over mil-lennia by storms just like this one.

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574:2879 or (28) (88):828:210.
On the Central Gregon Coast, The Inn at Spanish Head (Intto://www.spanishhead.com) offers a "Romance of the Storm" package that Includes lodging and breakfast for two and complimentary champagne. The package costs 3:290 for two and complimentary champagne. The package costs 3:290 for two anglets, or \$1.35 per night Sunday-Thursday. The Surfider Resort (Inttp://www.surfiderresort.com) in Depoe Bay also offers a "Stormy Getway" package until April 1 that includes breakfast and lodging for two beginning at \$1.39. Some rooms include fireplaces and a whilippoin tub.
The Inn at Otter Creat (Inttp://www.innatottercrest.com) this one.
"Ready?" I said, turn-"Ready?" I said, turn-ing to my boyfriend. On the count of three, we forced open the car doors and stepped outside, gasping as the wind snatched our breath away.

away.
"This is awesome! This is what I call the beach,"

"This is awesome! This is what I call the beach," he screamed over the pounding suf.

A few minutes later, drenched and exhilarated, we were headed to the next storm-watching lot spot - the Spouting Horns at Depoe Bay-where lavat ubes deep in the rocks channel crashing waves into mist, 15-foot-tall geysers.

Rushing to the coast to watch winter storms has long been a peculiar pastime among Oregonians. Now it's catching on with tourists, who are showing up on Oregon's beaches months after summer vacationers have abandoned the coast.
"The numbers are picking up every year," said Carole Barkhurst, said Carole Barkhurst,

onted the coast.

"The numbers are picking up every year," said Carole Barkhurst, director of the Depoe Bay Chamber of Commerce. "I don't think people ever get bored with the ocean and how it changes. If you drive down Fourth Street in Portland, it looks like Fourth Street in Portland every day. But the ocean never looks the same."

Local chambers of commerce routinely mention the coast's spectacular winter sitoms in brochures and on Internet sites.

563-2002 or visit their Web site at http://www.whalespoken.org.
There are also 11. lighthouses alon the Oregon Coast – some still func tional – that can all be visited. For more information, try the Web site 'Oregon 101 at http://www.ore-gon101.com/light.html.

tacular winter storms in brochures and on Internet sites.
Hotels offer winter storm watching packages titled "Romance of the Storm" and "Stormy Weather Getaway" that include fireplaces, in-room whirlpools and seaside balconies. Others offer reduced winter rates, special deals that include a second night at half-price or a

third night free.

Barkhurst estimates that because of savvier marketing, the number of stormwatching visitors has increased 20 percent in the last two years. During a good winter, two or three storms sweep off the Pacific Ocean every week, satisfying nearly every storm-hungry visitor.

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a selection of hares, visit the tors' Association the surf are a powerful thing to watch," said Rebecah Morris, executive, director of the

rebecan Morris, execu-tive director of the Oregon Coast Visitors Association and the Central Oregon Coast Association. "It changes the color of the ocean – sometimes it'll be a blue-

sometimes it'll be a blue-gray or a dark juray or a greenish color."
Morris, an avid surfer, has seen waves 30 feet high in Newport and dri-ven through storms at Depoe Bay that tossed waves over a retaining wall and onto a major highwav.

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"I once watched a lightning storm over the ocean. You'd see the lightning come down and hirt the water and then you'd see the light come out from there, under the water, she said. "It was awesome."

With forested cliffs that tower over the sea, the rugged Oregon coast is beautiful any time of the year, from Astoria in the north to Brookings in the south."

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nstantly, whipping up monster waves. Tourists chilled and soaked from storm



Beachcombers watch as storm-tossed waves crash over rocks near Depoe Bay, Ors., last month. Long a favorite activity of local residents, storm watching has surged in popularity over the last few years, bringing tourists to the beaches long after the typical vacation season ends.

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Mo's Seafood Restaurants, a clam chow der-and-bread chain particular to coastal towns. The restaurants always overlook the water, and they are always full.

Families sit around heavy wooden tables and eat steaming chowder from a communal pot, dipping thick slices of sourdough bread as they watch through fogged, ceiling-high windows, while clouds gather and the wind shrieks past.

It's not just the foul weather that's attracting tourists to the Oregon coast during the winter.

Not long ago, the season's turbulent storms would wash beautiful glass fishing floats onto Oregon's shores, softball-sized greenish-gray treasures that floated up to four years and thousands of miles from Japanese fishing nets.

Beachcombers looked forward to finding the delicate globes, but the Japanese have switched to more durable floats and the past few years have yielded only one or two finds.

During the past three years, the void has been filled by something called the Glass Float Odyssey.

Small towns centered on fishing, crabbing and tourism are strung like beads along the 400-mile coastline, separated by a few dozen miles of the curving U.S. 101 that faithfully traces the sea. Each stop has its own claim to fame. - the smallest natural harbor in the world, the best whale watching town on the Organ coast, the best winter agating or home of the aquarium that once held Keiko, the killer whale star of the movie 'Free Willy.'

Each winter, a secret committee of "float fairies" hides locally made handblown glass balls along Lincoln City's seven miles of beach. Each of the exquisitely colored globes is authographed and numbered by one of four local artists.

Six or seven of the balls are hidden along the beach each day over a sixmonth period and people search for them among rocks and debris.

The Glass Float Odyssey has increased winter tourism in Lincoln City as much as 35 percent, said Jennifer Sears, executive director Lincoln City Visitors and Convention Bureau.

"It's a big reason why we have so many tourists around here," said Alice Rudiger, a festival volunteer. "People are so excited when they find one. Some people come every weekend to search." But for people like Morris, the surfing chamber of commerce executive, the lure of the Oregon coast will always be its pounding winter waves and the everchanging color of the sea. Even in the winter, she's on her body board enjoying what the weather brings -storm or not.

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"If you're know what you're doing, you can get a really good ride," she said.

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summed up Bryce with their
name Unkatimpe-wa-WincePockich, "red rocks standing like
men in a bowl-shaped recess."
Often part of a southwestern
our, flying into Las Vegas and
including the Grand Canyon and
Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon
receives 1.7 million visitors a
year, about half of whom are from
abroad. But, unlike the Grand
Canyon and Zion, Bryce is relatively compact and the best of it
can be experienced in half a day.
At an elevation of up to 9,000
feet, Bryce Canyon is the highest
in a series of plateaus stacked
tier upon tier which stretches
down to the North Rim of the
Grand Canyon in Arizona, aptly
named the Grand Staticrase by
pioneer explorer John Wesley
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"We're the icing on top of the
cake, and when you look out you
can see forever," says park
ranger James Wolsey. In fact, or,
a clear day, you can see over 100
miles to the Grand Canyon.

To get a crash course on how
this geological oddity came to be,
take in the films, displays and literature at the visitor's center at
the park entrance, located on a
grassy plain frequented by grazing mule deer.

The canyon's origins date back
to between 65 million and 40 million years ago, when the earth
was undergoing cataclysmic
chances, including the extinction
of the dinosurs. At this time, layers of limestone and sandstone
were deposited on the bed of a
vast shallow freshwater lake that
then covered southwestern Utah.
Different concentrations of minerals, most notably iron and mangaitese, carried to the lake by
rivers and streams from the surrounding highlands, dyed and
stained the stones with combinations of red, white, orange, blue
or yellow.



Thor's Hammer, left, is perhaps the best example of an odd rock formation at Bryce Canyon known as 'hoodoos,' which are formed when erosion leaves harder stone on top of softer stone, which erodes faster, sometimes leaving a boulder perched atop a tall, narrow pillar.

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Bryce's climate and elevation
make it plum for rapid erosion,
although the region receives but
18 inches of precipitation a year.
The little moisture it gets makes
a big difference, with ice forming
and thawing in the morning more
than 200 times a year. When
snow and ice melt during the day,
water seeps into the cracks in the
rock, and expands as it freezes
again the next night, pushing the
cracks wider and prying the weak
rock apart.

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Meanwhile, naturally acidic rain is slowly dissolving away the limestone, rounding of the edges of the fractured rocks and washing away the debris. As the cliffs recede, spurs emerge that eventually thin to slender fins that further whittle away into free-standing columns of stone. When the rock at the top of the column is harder, the softer part below erodes faster, sometimes leaving a boulder perched atop a tall, narrow pillar – known as a hoodoo.

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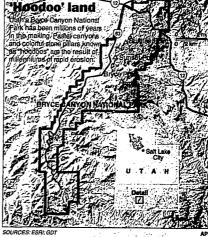
Hammer, which can be best seen from Sunset Point, one of a series of overlooks along the park's moad. It's worth noting that Sunset Point faces east, so you won't actually see the sunset from it, and Bryce Point provides a better vist to observe the full blast of dawn than Sunrise Point. But each successive amphithe. But each successive amphithe-ater along the road holds hun-dreds of hoodoos – so the view at any one of these points is aston-

dreds of hoodoos – so the view at any one of these points is astonishing.

"The typical approach is for people to go to the overlooks, but the best way to see the park is to take a hike down into the hoodoos," Wolsey says.

There are 50 miles of hiking trails at Bryce, and visitors also can ride horses or, in the winter, cross-country ski.

To get the best of Bryce in a quick 1.4-mile burst, hike the Navajo Loop Trail at Sunset Point. Descending 521 feet and then up again, this brisk hike may have you huffing and puffing relatively quickly, especially



orth it.
Tall Douglas fir poke through
te crumbly stone. Switchbacks
between towering walls



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Idahoans can pay state tax bills online

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Tax Commission said Wednesday
it is now accepting online credit
card payment of most types of
Idaho state taxes with either
MasterCard or Visa.

The new service is available by
clicking on the "Electronic
Payments" button on the Tax
Commission's Web site at
www2.state.d.us/tax.

In addition to the online payments, the Tax Commission created a new Credit Card Payment
Voucher (Form CCV) that allows
taxpayers to fill in credit card
information for mailing. Form
CCV can be downloaded and printed from the "Forms" page of the
Web site.

Taxpayers can use credit cards
to pay the balance due, make an
extension payment, pay estimated
taxes or pay amounts owed for
prior taxes. Credit cards can be
used to pay business income tax
withholding and other business tax
payments under \$100,000. Any
amount of individual income tax
can be paid by credit card. No
additional fee is charged for using
credit cards.

Taxpayers can call or visit any of
the six Tax Commission offices in
the state, or call 1:800-972-7660 toll
free. The Twin Falls Field office
can be reached at 736-3040.

Deadline nears to qualify for 2001 tax deduction

TWIN FALLS - A few days remain to qualify for a 2001 tax deduction through IDeal, Idaho's state-sponsored college savings

state-sponsored college savings program.
Contributions up to \$4,000 (or \$8,000 for couples filing jointly) into, an IDeal account are deductible on Idaho state tax returns. The account must be opened by Monday for a 2001 deduction, program manager TIAA-CREF said.
Starting in 2002, all qualified withdrawals are state and federally tax-free for information, call 1-866-433-2533 or visit the IDeal Web site at www.idsaves.org.

Estimates of online holiday sales vary greatly

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DALLAS - Online retailing may
not have been the bright spot in a
dreary hollday season after all.
Sales over the Internet for the
critical retail period between
Thanksgiving and Christmas may
have fallen 20 percent from the
same period last year to 8b tillion,
according to Forrester Research
inc. of Cambridge, Mass.
That's well below initial estimates for this year's holiday season of about \$11 billion.
In the same period last year,
online holiday sales were \$10 billion.

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Final numbers won't be available until Internet retailers report their fourth-quarter results early next year.

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BizRate.com, a comparison-shopping site based in Los Angeles, reported over the weekend that total online revenue for the holiday season rose 34 percent over the same period in 2000.

If the Forrester estimates are closer to the online tally, that would be an unwanted tale of woe, with retailers suffering through a flat holiday season overall.

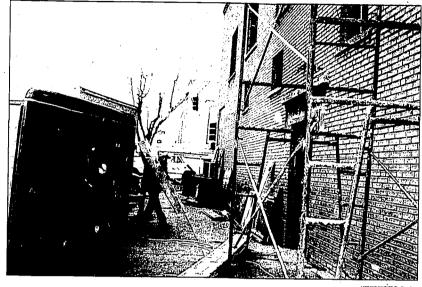
Shoppers showed the effects this fall of the slumping economy and post-Sept. 11 uneasiness.

Online retailers also faced more aggressive discounting from traditional stores. Moreover, the hottest-celling products this season were electronics goods, many of which are too bulky to ship efficiently, on the shopping has evolved from a more televier.

which are too bulky to ship effi-ciently. As online shopping has evolved from a novelty into the main-stream, its once meteoric growth has clearly subsided. Last month, Federated Department Stores Inc. - which has a Bon Marche store in Twin Falls - reduced its commitment to electronic commerce. The compa-ny said it would scale back the merchandise selection at its Macyscom site and cease taking online orders through its Bloomingdales.com site.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Changing faces



Jamie Osterhout of Nu-Yu Glass works at the Chadwick Building on the corner of Main and Oskiey streets in Burley. The building, the location of the former Ken's Bar, is being renovated for a restaurant and sports bar, city records say.

Workers renovate Burley's Chadwick Building

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - An old Burley land-mark is being renovated. Ryan Thomas isn't talking for publication about the \$100,000 building permit granted by the city under his name and Chadwick Properties'. But the permit specifies a restaurant and sports bar, said Keith Bryan, Burley building inspector.

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A crew has been working several weeks gutting the two-story building with 2,800 square feet on each level.

Thomas said he can't yet give details about plans for the building. But Mayor Doug Manning said the work Thomas is doing is what city officials wished for.

"This is just the type of thing

we are hoping would happen," Manning said.

The city is working toward a 51.015 million project to renovate curbs and gutters in the downtown area.

City officials have applied for the project. They hope street renovation will encourage businesses to locate in the downtown area and encourage current businesses to make improvements. Some help from city crews is available in taking down old awnings and doing outside facade work, Manning said.

Thomas' renovation of the old Ken's Bar – which had fallen into disrepair and had long been an eyesore – is an example of the kind of activity the City Council had in mind when Burley applied for the grant,

Manning said

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Emerson-area farmer Charlie
Chadwick built the building on
the corner of Main and Oakley
streets in 1918, Domingua
Obermiller said. Her father,
Martin Yusta, once owned the
building with John Ospital during the late 1920s.

It was mice building in those
days, 'Obermiller said.

When her father and Ospital
owned the building it was a pool
hall with beer served at one end
for the men and ice cream and
candy at the other end for the
women and children, she said.
She remembers sitting on one of
the round stools at the bar and
eating ice cream as a child.

The space upstairs was occupied by doctor's offices.

"Later when I was in high
school, Dad renovated the front

half upstairs for an apartment," Obermiller said. After another family lived in the apartment for a short time, she and her mother and father

moved into the apartment.

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"Then Dad and Pete Acaiturri built a nightchb in the back half of the upstairs." Obermiller said. That was about 1938, she said. The club was. closed and remodeled by Harlan Jensen, who operated the upstairs establishment for the Veterans of Foreign Wars club. During World War II, Isaac Lee rented a small room in the back of the building on the main level. For two or three years Lee

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Idaho trade officials plan February visit

Chasing

foreign trade

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's trade fice managers from Mexico and

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's trade office managers from Mexico and Taiwan and trade representatives from Korea, China and Washington, D.C., will visit Idaho in February, the I dah opepartment of Commerce said.

Department
Commerce said.
Each has
planned a one to two-week visit
beginning Feb. 3.
While in Idaho, the managers
and representatives will-visit
Idaho export companies and
conduct a trade promotion seminar, the Commerce Department
said.
The seminar, "Global Market
Trends for Idaho Companies:
Access Idaho's Experts," is set
for 8 am. to 5 p.m. Feb. 8 at the
Idaho Department of Agriculture

in Boise.

The morning session covers current export opportunities and market conditions in Asia and Mexico and will include representation from the Japan Fxternal Trade

sentation from the Japan External Trade Organization. In the afternoon,

agers and representatives.
The Commerce Department is encouraging attendance by Idaho businesses that already export in the Asian or Mexican markets, as well as firms that want to learn about initiating trade there.
For information, contact Sherise Jones at the Commerce Department, by telephone at 34-2470 or by e-mail at sjones@idoc.state.id.us.

Wal-Mart counters Germans with American friendliness

Knight Ridder News Service

BERLIN - Entrenched and conservative, German shoppers are used to things the way they are. To them, friendliness smells like a sales pitch. Helpfulness should not be intrusive. And, as a rule, they don't like it when people touch their things.

So when Wal-Marr, the world's No. 1 retailer with stores in Jerome and Burley, started unrolling its super-sized plans across Germany, it ran into a little culture shock. Grumpy Teutonic shoppers recoiled when employees greeted them in the asides. Customer's, used to fending for themselves; resisted when cashiers tried to patch their purchases in free plastic bags. ers tried to pack their pur s in free plastic bags.

The marriage of American ominess and German frostiness hominess and German frostiness has been rocky so far for Wal-Mart. Expansion plans have been scaled back, and downsizing has been ordered. Company officials are no longer predicting when

friendliness
the five-year adventure in Germany will turn a profit.
With its first two custom-built "hypermarkets," or superstores, open in time for holiday shopping, Wal-Mart is under pressure to make its huge investment pay off in Europe's largest economy. Much of its challenge lies in coaxing attitudinal changes in the country where the customer traditionally comes last.

"I hate it when someone walks mext to me carrying my stuff," said Matthias Queck, who as a student in Frankfurt started comparing shopping experiences on his Internet home page. "It's like he's my slave. My next thought is, 'Do I have to thy him now or what?"
As founder of the Cologne-based Agency for Friendliness, Tanja Baum has coached thousands of German workers who are trying to break sour habits. "We have a society problem, not a service problem," she said.

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Pick another **item**

Merchants tighten up returns policies

Knight Ridder News Service

DALLAS - Like returning a Christmas sweater that's just too small, retailers have been trading in their returns poli-cies in recent years to find one that fits their changing situa-

that fits their changing situation.

Stores put those policies to
the test this week.

Retailers would rather you
not walk out with cash, but
with another item. So in recent
years they have tried to take
control of the process.

"They're tightening up onthose policies," said Edio
Clark, spokeswoman for the
International Mass Retail
Association. Their hope is the
customer simply will look for
an exchange, and that will
take care of the concern."

A survey last year by the
trade association found that
one-third of consumers said
they would return at least one
holiday gift.

Often they don't have a
receipt, putting pressure on
retailers trying to balance customer service with the bottom
line.

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line.
Stores aren't required to take purchases back, so policies vary widely.
Most retailers have stopped giving cash refunds without a

Most retailers have stopped giving cash refunds without a receipt.

Others don't give cash refunds at all, providing only exchanges or store credits, receipt or not.

Retailers say they're trying to avoid giving money away in the returns process.

Unintentionally or otherwise, shoppers have been known to try to return an item to a store where it wasn't purchased, or they have bought the product on sale and then tried to return it for a full-price refund.

"It's really necessary to prevent fraud," Clark said.
"These are companies that operate on tight margins. That adds to the cost for the company and ultimately decreases the ability to pass savings on to the customer."

At J.C. Penney's stores, such as ones in Burley and Twin Falls, recent changes include restrictions on some jewelry and small electronics, which now require returns within 60 days along with the original

restrictions on some jewelry and small electronics, which now require returns within 60 days along with the original sales receipt. And furniture must be returned within seven days of delivery.

"We sharpened up on it a little bit because in the past we were pretty lax," spokesman Quinton Crenshaw said.

The economic downturn has also affected stores policies.

"With us moving to be conservative in our expenses, we've had to look at our policies like all retailers," he said.

J.C. Penney doesn't have a time limit for other returns, but customers without receipts will get store credit at the item's most recent sale price.

"Merchandise marks down depending on what it is, so it's better for them to come early to get the full value of the merchandise," Crenshaw said.

Official expects Hynix to sign deal with Micron next month

SEOUL, South Korea – South Korea's troubled Hynix Semiconductor Inc. is expected to sign a preliminary deal in January to form an alliance with U.S. chipmaker Micron Technology Inc., a government official said Wednesday. "Talks between the two side are going smoothly," said Lee Keun young, chairman of the Financial Supervisory Committee. "Micron officials are

expected to visit in January and sign a memorandum of under-

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Hynix President Park Chongsup made similar remarks
Tuesday after returning from a
weeklong visit to Micron's headquarters in Roise.
Park's visit followed a weeklong visit to Seoul by Micron officials early this month for the first
round of talks on forming a possible alliance and other "options"
which industry analysts said
could lead to a merger.

Hynix, the world's third largest memory chipmaker, has been struggling to survive in the face of numbing global chip prices. A strategic alliance has been considered as an option.

Micron amnounced last week it was buying Toshiba Corp's U.S. chip manufacturing operation, generating speculation about how that would affect its negotiations with Hynix.

Hynix and South Korean government officials said they did not think the Micron/Toshiba

deal would affect the ongoing Micron-Hynix negotiations.
"I don't think talks between Micron and Hynix will break down because of Micron's acquisition of Toshiba's facilities," said the government financial regulator, Lee.
The Hynix president, Park, expressed a similar view Tuesday. He said discussions with Micron "were approaching some kind of agreement." He declined to elaborate.
The leading Chosun Ilbo

newspaper, quoting industry sources it did not name, reported Wednesday that Micron is interested in buying a Hynix plant in Eugene, Ore, and forming a strategic alliance with the South Korean firm by swapping stocks.

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The Eugene plant is Hynix's only overseas facility. Hynix supended production at the Eugene plant in July, saying it was facing "the worst year ever for the global semiconductor industry."

A few days are left to ease stock option woes

Failing to take action before Dec. 31 may leave big tax bills

Los Angeles Times

Workers who used employee options to buy company stock this year - and who watched their holdings subsequently drop - have just a few more days to make some crucial tax decisions, accountants and other experts say.

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Failing to take action before Dec. 31 could leave such employees with big and unnecessary tax bills, said Bruce Brumberg, editor in chief of MyStackOptions.com, which

offers option-related advice.

"There are still some things you can do now to avoid some painful hits," Brumberg said. Among the alternatives for reducing the tax bite are selling shares purchased with options or selling other investments to cover options-related taxes.

Thousands of high-tech and other workers who used stock options granted by their employers to buy company stock in 2000 were hit broadside by unexpected tax bills after their shares of company stock plummeted. The taxes reflected the paper profits they earned when they bought the shares, not the stock's subsequent value. Some workers found they couldn't sell their holdings for enough to pay the tax bill.

Lawmakers from technology-

dependent areas introduced legislation this year to change the law, but Congress adjourned without acting on a solution.

Using employee options to buy stock typically triggers a tax on the difference between the discounted price workers pay for shares and the stock's closing price in the open market on the day of the purchase, said Karen Goodfriend, a Palo Alto, Calif., certified public accountant.

An employee who uses options to buy company shares for \$1 on a day when the shares are trading for \$50, for example, would probably owe tax on the \$49 paper profit, even if the stock subsequently fell in price.

What kind of tax is owed depends on the type of option used to purchase the stock.

Employees who use incentive stock options don't owe regular income taxes on their profits. But such purchases can trigger the alternative minimum tax, a parallel tax system originally designed to prevent the wealthy from avoiding taxes altogether. Workers who have used incentive stock options – and seen the stock price plummet – can avoid the alternative minimum tax by selling their shares before year-end, accountants said.

They would still owe regular short-term capital gains taxes on any difference between the price they paid for the stock and the price they paid for the stock and the price they preceived when they sold it. If the shares in the above example (ell from \$50 to \$5, for example, the employee who sold his shares before year end would

owe short-term capital gains taxes on his \$4 profit.
MyStockOptions.com includes a calculator to determine whether option users might be subject to the alternative minimum tax.
Workers who use the most-commonly issued type of option, called nonqualified stock options, will owe income taxes on their paper profits. Those taxes can't be avoided by selling the shares.

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That is why many financial advisers recommend immediately selling any shares bought with nonqualified options to lock in the gains. That way, investors can ensure they have the money to pay the tax bill.

Workers who choose to hold on to shares purchased with non-

qualified options usually are hoping for a different kind of tax advantage. If held for a year, any sharegener profit earned on the shares can qualify for favorable long-term capital gains treatment. But if the shares have plunged in value since they were bought, investors might be better off selling now, Brumberg said. The drop in the share price can be taken as a short-term capital loss, which can be used to offset other investment gains or, if the investor didn't have enough gains, up to \$3,000 in ordinary income.

Investors who don't want to sell their option shares can always sell other investments to pay the tax bill, Brumberg said. But again, investors should choose wisely, because selling any investment can have tax repercussions.

**Index" stock funds to place sell orders by phone, but only for outright redemptions — meaning the proceeds would be malled in check form to the seller. To sell a Vanguard index fund and shift the money to another Kaynaguard fund, such as a moneymarket fund, requires a letter from the investor, spokesman Brian Mattes said. Investors selling mutual fund shares should remember that there are four different methods that can be used to figure the "cost basis" of the shares, for purposes of figuring your net gain or loss. Many major fund companies explain the accounting choices on their Web sites. Many major fund companies when it is delivered to the charity, and malling a contributions if you're temporarily short of eash is to charge them when the soling individual stocks or mutual funds to take a Avoid the IRS: I

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Investors who want to take a capital gain or loss on an investment this year still have three trading days to do so.

For tax purposes, the IRS considers the trade date of a transaction to be the effective date. So investors who sell a security as late as Monday - the final day of 2001 - would record any gain r loss in this tax year, even if the trade isn't settled until 2002.

Stock trades normally take several days to settle, meaning when the seller receives payment from the buyer.

U.S. stock markets will be open for a full session on New Year's Eve, untilk on the day after Thanksgiving and Christmas Eve, when trading ended three hours

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required. Many funds allow telephone redemptions, in which case
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time before the end of a trading
day to have the sale executed at
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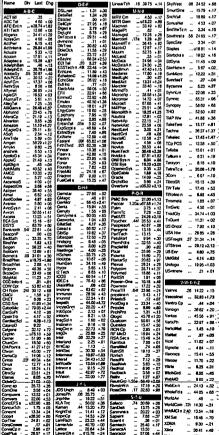
these items to charry and take a 2001 tax deduction for their value.

The deductible value is often more than what people think, according to the makers of a software program called It's Deductible. (www.its deductible.com). For instance, a good-condition men's sports coat is currently deductible at 5183 and a toddler's dress coat at 528, said company spokeswoman Dorothy Endacott, who says the software is updated to this year's thrift-store prices.

But be aware that if you donate a single item worth more than 55,000, the value must be documented with an independent appraisal.

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Barley, \$4.85 (spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding): com, \$4.40 (Twin Falls only). Prices muoted by Land O'Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. OCATELLO (AP) = Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain rain report for Wodnesday, OCATELLO = White wheat 3.30 (down 5); barley 4.30 (teady); 14 percent spring 3.28 (down 4); ordinary win-

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Stock market moves higher

NEW YORK (AP) - Stronger-than-expected holiday sales at Wal-Mart and Yahoo! sent stocks climbing Wednesday as investors allowed themselves to feel a lit-tle more optimistic about con-sumer spending and in turn, the economy. But Wall Street's enthusiasm faded late in the session, furstran-fing hopes for a big post-Christmas rally. Escalating ten-sion between India and Pakistan and reports about a new video-

tape of Osama bin Laden also weighed on the market.
"This is still a good rally," said Al Goldman, chief market strategist at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. "But we've come awful far, awful fast. And when people saw the Dow up more than 100, they started selling to take profits." The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 52.73, or 0.5 percent, at 10.988.07, after rising as much as '133 earlier in the session.

Wal-Mart

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Germans sometimes hesitate to be too friendly because that could be perceived as hypocrisy or currying favor, friendliness coach Baum said. "That's why they look down on American synthetic friendliness." They accuse the United States of doing everything for a purpose — They want to soil me something, that's why they are so friendly."

Baum attributes the trouble to the social revolution of tha late 1960s, when politeness was deemed "a bourgeois relic." This is the root, she said, of cashiers who scowl at customers who approach near closing, or clerks—who ignore shoppers when they approach, even turning on their heeks if they persist.

"We also have the customers from hell, so this is a vicious cite." Baum said. "Grumpiness breeds grumpiness. And we are teaching employees to try to break the circle. Someone has to make the first step."

For a company that prides itself on price and service, Germany has been a challenge.
Wal-Mat arrived in 1937, buying 21. hypermarkets from Wertkauf and adding 74 slightly shabby Interspar stores a year later.

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It slapped its logo on the new stores and imported the practices that had made it a worldwide

retailing force. Germany wasn't impressed, and Wal-Mart's losses here are between \$200 million and \$300 million a year, analysts say. Company officials would not comment for this article. Saying

Company officials would accomment for this article. Saying the holiday season took too much of their energy, they invited a reporter to see their two new German stores in February or March.

"We screwed up in Germany," Wal-Mart's international head, John Menzer, told the Economist magazine this month. "Our biggest mistake was putting our name up before we had the service and low prices."

After the opening of a expanded hypermarket in Dortmund, asles publication called Absatzwirtschaft gathered 10 shoppers in a focus group and found a lot to like about the new Wal-Mart. They praised the staff that would lead a child to the bathroom, shopping carts for people with disabilities, the ample space and relaxed atmosphere.

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ampie space and relaxed atmos-phere. But the pollsters also encoun-tered a classic German attitude toward possessions. "At the cash desk, they ask whether they can pack your bags. I was frightened at first!" one shopper confided. "I'm not used to someone carrying my bag. I to someone carrying my bag. I can do that myself."

Burley

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"That's where we started our
business," Lee said. "It was difficult to get furniture with
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Springs and other metal products were scarce because of the war effort. Instead, Lee rebuilt old furniture.
After the war Lee moved out of the building and established Lee's Furniture on Overland Avenue.
After the VFW club closed, Ken Tilley bought the building,

opened a bar downstairs and rented out rooms upstairs in the 1960s.

Later Ken's Bar closed, and the building has been vacant for many years.

While the building has seen a number of changes, indications show it is up for another change. And Burley officials hope this change is one of many Burley's downtown will see. Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 436-1351 or Icavener@cableone. net.

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RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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ION. fault for which this sale is to be made is the pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT TRANSFER NO. 69614

A.M. BRADFORD, 3776 W 3700 N, DARLINGTON, ID 3255, has filed Application No. 69814 for changes to the flowing water rights within CUSTER County: following water rig Right No. 34-111

5/1/1905 ANTELOPE CREEK IRRIGATION (319 acres) — 0.20 CFS STOCKWATER 0.20 CFS NESENW S11 T05N R25E NWSENE S21 T05N R25E Place of Use

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S BALE
Trustee'S Bás No. 02-WO-25004
NOTICE IS REFEBY GUEN THAT FIRST AMERICAN
ITTLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed
Successor Trustee, will on March 20, 2002, st 11:00
A.M. of said day, IN THE LOBBY OF THE OFFICE OF
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 20 THEID
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): November 13, 2001. AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, Frustoe By: Cynthia G. Guanoll, Assistant V.P. Vo REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION

REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CO Seventh Avenue, Suite 400 tile, WA 98104 Phone: (208)340-2550 Information: www.rtrustee.com

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S BALE
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A.M., of said day, or of April; 2002; at the hour of 10:00
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First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North,
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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

iosure and that the peneincury winces as a unit ust property to be sold to satisfy sold obligation. late: November 29, 2001 IRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. VMonino Cole, Trust Officer

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ORDINANCE NO. 2711 Summarization of

Summarization or Ordinance On December 17, 2001, o City Council of the City Twin Falls, Idaho, adopt-No. 2711.

forms to the Comprehen-tive Plan.
Section 4 contains a statement regarding the considerations of open space, park and recreation tocifies.
Section 5 contains a statement that the Moddod Urban Renewal Plan af-forts maximum opportunity for rehabilitation and redevelopment.

redevelopment.
Section 6 contains a statement that the Modified Urban Renewal Plan redevelopment is predominantly for non-residential uses.
Section 7 adopts the Modified Urban Renewal

Modified Urban Renewal Plan.
Section 8 directs the clerk to transmit the ordinance to all taxing authorities involved.

Involved.

Section 9 provides that the ordinance will become affective upon passage, approval and publication.

Section 10 provides for

Section 10 provides for publication by summary.
The Amendment #2 to the Twifn Falls Urban Renewal Area #4 is attached to the ordinance.
The property effected by this ordinance and control the section of the section of the Amendment #2 to Urban Renewal Area #4 is set forth in the map contained in the standard plan for Urban Renewal Plan for Urban Renewal Plan for Urban Renewal.

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Area #4 are available from Dave McAlindin at Twin Falls City Hall, 221 Second Avenue East, phone (208) 7716 summary la true, compilete and provides adequate notice to the public. DATED This 27th day of December, 2001. A

COUNCIL December 2001
SIGNED BY THE MAYOR
December 17, 2001
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Deputy City Clork

PUBLISH: December 27, 2001

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 5P.01-1239 NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE STATE OF P. MORRIS BROCK Decease NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE ON THE MATTER OF THE

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
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Caso No. SP 01-1234
AMENDED NOTICE OF
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by and through, STEPHANIE KNUTSON

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Attorney for Penson.
P.O. Box 207
Twin Falls, ID 83303-020
ROBERT FORT

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
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TWIN FALLS
Caso No. CV-01-4380
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donment pursuant to section 16-2005 of the Idaho Code. Date: 11-28-01 /s/Magistrate 20 and 27, 2001

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Case No. SP-01-1222
NO. SP-01-1227
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OF LARRY EDWARD EX,
Deceased.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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OF SAN JUANA G. SILVA,
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ox Z Falls, ID 83303-0090

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
CASE NO. SP-00-0412M
ORDER, NOTICE, AND
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In the Internation. n the interest of: RAPHAE L. ESTES 1.0 b. 08/10/9/ MIAH E. ESTES

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF BAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS MAGSTRATE
DIVISION
Case No. CV 01-3171
AMENDED SUMMONS
THOMAS C. MILLER,
Plantiff,
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A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Uneith and Welfars. The Section will be

The above named indi-viduals is further notified that he is entitled to be rep-resented by legal counsel. If he is financially unable to retain an attorney, he may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appoint-ment of counsel.

of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff(s) in the CA COpy of the complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that you written to fised in time and other legal rights protected. An appropriate written response requires complicance with Rule 10 (a)(1) and other lefash chuies of the control of the chuick of the court of the case.

2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions and denials of the separate polant and other defense and special to the separate polant and other denies of the separate polant and other defense you may claim.

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contact the Clerk or and above-named court. DATED this 11th day of December, 2001. Robert S. Fort, Clerk /s/Gerry Daw, Deputy Clerk

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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
FALLS MAGISTRATE
CASE NO. 579-01-1263
NOTICE TO CREDITIONS
IN the Matter of the Estate
of MARCIA DORRIS
CUNNINGHAM,
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DATED this 12th day of Docember, 2001.

WEBB, WEBB & GUERRY
By: Lloyd J. Webb
Attorneys for the joint personal representatives of the doceased

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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 FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-00-558
ORDER, NOTICE, AND
SUMMONS FOR HEARING
IN the Interest of:
CHRISTOPHER GALLEY
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CHRISTOPHEN GALLEY
d.o.b. 12/01/85
JESSIE GABLEY
d.o.b. 11/0987
JENDSEY GABLEY
d.o.b. 01/10/89
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d.o.b. 07/03/91
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of SAN JUANA G. SILVA.
Doceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed
personal representative of
the above-named decedent. All persons having
claims against the decedent or the estate au retains within the control of
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the hearing: STEPHANIE KAY HALL, Mother of Children BRIAN GALLEY, Father of Christopher, Jessie &

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"ON this CORE, Father of this score above named indi-als are further notified to they are entitled to be represented by legal coursel. If they are finan-cially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hear-ing, for appointment of coursel.

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Ron inscore is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Decembrant of 14-sath.

to so register can result in your being barred in your maintaining an action to establish patently of the said child and constitutes a prima face case of abandon ment pursuant to section 16-2005 of the idaho Code.
Date: 11-30-01
/s/Kevin Cassidy,Magistrate

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDGAL TO THE FIFTH JUDGAL TO THE FIFTH JUDGAL TO THE FIFTH JUDGAL THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 59-0-10274* MOTICE TO CREDIO OS 1C. 5 15-36-10 1274* MOTICE TO CREDIO TO STARRON LYNN HALL, Oucassed SHARON LYNN HALL, Oucassed SHARON LYNN HALL, Oucassed SHARON LYNN HALL OUCASS TO THE STARRON LYNN HALL OUCASS TO THE STARRON COUNTY OF THE STARRON COUNTY the above-named dece-dont. All persons having claims against the dece-dent or the satio are re-quired to present their claims within four (4) mornis after the date of the lice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be present-ed to the undersigned at the address indicated and field with the Clerk of the STEPHAN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR

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Falls, Idaho, at the office of
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Specifically the Public is requested to comment on the "DraftWilldand Fire Hazard Mégation Plan".

The Department is currently considering a boundary of the North Rem Fairways going around Big Little Fainches/Sawtooth Acress then extending North of 184.

Project information and comment is he et a sea to be held on January 9, 2002 in the Jerome Courthousy's Basement Conference Room from 6:00 pm to 7:00 pm.

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UNITED STATES
DISTRICT COURT FOR
THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO
CIVIL NO. 01-491-S-BLW
NOTICE OF JUDICIAL
FORFEITURE
UNITED STATES OF
AMERICA.
Plaintiff,

name.
DATED this 5th day of
December, 2001.
Fredericksen, Williams &
Meservy
/s/Robert E. Williams
Attorney for Petitioners

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DEPARTMENT
JEROME COUNTY,
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PUBLIC NOTICE
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THE COUNTY OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
Case No. SP 01-1264
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FOUND Stamese cat in Buhl, Call to identify, Call 543-4330. A patition by Cody Mark Bastlan, born June 10, 1974, at Muray, Utah, and Arry Annater Bastsan, born June 10, 1974, at Muray, 1972, at Twin Arry Annater Bastsan, born 1972, at Twin Arry Annater Bastsan, born 1972, at Twin Fall, Idaho, has been filed in the above entilled Court proposing a change of anma to MICHAEL CODY PRESTIN, The Arry ANNETTE PRESTIN, The Arry ANNETTE PRESTIN, The Company of the Patition of th GOLDEN RETRIEVER in Burley. Reddish gold adult male. Blue collar. Reward offered. Call 678-6237.

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area, Reward, 736-7660. LOST Pomeranian North East of Filer, Call 326-8633 with any information.



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We would like to lake this opportunity to thank everyone for the cards, prayers, phone calls & financial support through the last 4 months while Mark was in Salt Lake City, Utah, for treatment of Loukoma. We've really appreciated everything.

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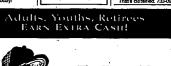
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