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# would restore wetlan

TWIN FALLS - A dozen wet-lands in and around the city could be restored within the next five years under a major project that received preliminary sup-port from the City Council Monday: ". The council agreed to send a letter of support for the project

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to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which would do most of the actual work. Other agen-cies that might be involved are Twin Falls County and the Twin Falls Count Co. The total estimated cost of the

Hoo, of which the city might be expected to pitch in about 330,000 – plus about 575,000 in yearly mainlenance costs. But Monday's decision to send the letter doesn't put any financial obligation on the city of Twin Falls yet, City Engineer Gary Young said. So far, the Cops of Engineers has drawn up only a rough plan. Monday's letter will help give the green light to

occanied planning. It's when the Corps comes back with precise plans that the city might be asked to promise money, Young said.

And the city might not have to pay anything, he said. It could be possible for the city count the \$1.3 million it just spent to buy the Auger Falls property – where

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### Filling the cracks Valley School District sues over damaged walls

By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

HAZELTON – Large cracks on Valley School walls have prompted school offi-cials to file a lawsuit against numerous contractors, citing negligence in construc-tion of the 8-year-old building as cause of the damage.

bon or use eyes.

"Nobody wants to say, 'We did this wrong.' Nobody wants to fix it,"
Superintendent Laural Nelson said. "It was supposed to be a durable finish. It's not."

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Meanwhile, the Valley School District expects to pull from its reserve funds to help repair the damage, a job expected to cost an estimated \$527,000 - about 14 percent of the district's annual budget. The district is suing Coeur d'Alenebased Architects West Inc, Boise-based Lombard-Conrad, Architects, P.A., Twin Falls-based Starr Corp., Boise-based Interstate Interiors Inc., Twin Falls-based Hager Glass, Rhode Island-based Drysti Systems Inc., Caulking Specialities Inc., and Pocatello-based Modern Roofing and Insulation Co.

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### Dealing with Dryvit

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UNITED NATIONS - The U.N. uclear agency on Monday



nance supervisor for Valley School, Inspects a crack on the outside of the building. district is suing the contractors involved in Installing the siding, as well as

accuses U.N. Inspectors of engaging in 'intelligence work' instead of

# Weapons report may not back war

As inspections turn up little. Saddam accuses U.N. of spying for U.S.

The Associated Press

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"All or most" of these activi-ties "constitute purely intelli-gence work," Saddam said

### The unanimous decision by the governing board of the International Atomic Energy Agency gives diplomacy more time to defuse the rapidly escalaring crisis. For the United States, which is focusing on a possible war with Iraq, the IAEA's decision not to immediately bring the material to the U.N. Security Council also means the council will be less distracted when a pair of key reports on Baghdad's weapons programs land this month. "North Korca has to come clean," said Director-General Mohammed Barradei of the nuclear inspection agency. "There are two options for North Korca-comply with your international ONTIED NATIONS - The UN. unclear agency on Monday deplored North Korea's decision to resume its weapons program but gave the reclusive Communist government a final chance to end its confrontation with the United States and other countries. President will unveil stimulus plan today

The Washington Post

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - President Buch will unveil a 5674 billion economic stimulus plan Tuesday that is far bolder than proposals under consideration only a week ago, hoping to answer Democratic criticism that he has done too little to boost the economy and conservative concern that his new economic team will be overly cautious. The plan would eliminate all taxes paid on corporate dividends paid to shareholders, not just cut them in half, as originally proposed. It would accelerate income tax cuts planned as far forward as 2006, not just those scheduled for 2004 under current tax law. It would boost the child tax credit by \$400 and accelerate tax relief for married couples, two proposals that were nearly dropped from the plant.

The White House said Monday night that the package also includes \$3.6 billion over two



President Bush Plans tax cuts to boost economy

years for cash-strapped states to begin offering "personal reem-ployment accounts." The program would allow states to give certain unemployed workers up to \$3,000 for training, child care and trans-portation to help them get back to

work. Recipients would keep leftover money as an incentive.

The package would boost the
tax write-off for new business
investment and extend unemployment benefits that expired late
last month. The plan is expected
to cost the government 5674 billion over the next decade, more
than twice the price of an early
version of the plan.

White House spokesman Ari
Pleischer said that under the proposal, each of the nations '92 million tax filers would receive an
average 2003 tax cut of \$1,083, 46
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"The political people decided that bigger was better," said Dan Mitchell, a tax economist at the conservative Heritage Foundation.
"If you're going to fight this battle, you might as well make it something worth fighting for."

oungarrous ance." "I think it is very important that every country understands that not through defiance of its international obligations can it get political gain or strategic advantage," he said. "It is through dialogue. Please see KOREA, Page A2

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### A SECOND SWEARING-IN \_



lay to Gov. Dirk Kempthome, next to his wife Patricia, right, on the steps in downtown Boise. For details of Gov. Kempthome's inau-Statebouse steps in downtown Boise gural address, please see Page B-3.

U.N. gives N. Korea final chance on nuclear program

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## Poleline At Blue Lakes North Animal rights group

against KFC parent NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals said Monday it is launch-ing a campaigin against KFC to highlight alleged animal-rights abuses by the fried-chicken

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buildight alleged animal-rights abuses by the fried-chicken chain.

The Norfolk-based animal rights group said it has tried for nearly two years to persuade KFC's parent company, Yum Brands Inc. of Louisville, Ky, to change the way it raises and saughters chickens.

PETA said that because those negotiations failed, it will launch a compangin to put public pressure on the company. Yum denied PETA's allegations.

### Cracks

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District Court in Jerome County
last fall, it was only in the last
week that papers were served to
each entity. The delay was largely a result of school officials trying to negotiate with the named
companies, Nelson said. To date,
the district's efforts have been
unsuccessful, she said.

Spokesmen for four of the
companies declined to comment.
The othor three could not be
reached for comment.
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reached for comment.
The othor in its short history—
it was built in 1993 and remodled in 1994 - has already developed major cracks around its
windows. In some areas the exterior is pulling away from the
walls, revealing portions of rotted wood.

Much of the problem sur-

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rounds the use of Dryvit, a synthetic stucco that was applied to the exteriors during the remodeling. Relson said.
Nelson said she has been informed that the district's insurance will not pay for the damage. As a result, Nelson said she's grateful that the district has reserve funds to fall back upon.
"If school districts were not allowed to keep money in reserve, we would have no way to fix it," she said.
According to state figures, the district has \$840,000 in reserve. Some of that amount, however, is already carmarked for summer staff valaries.

In the meantime, the district has applied for the federal Qualified Zone Academy Bond, a debt instrument that allows

schools to borrow money at low-or no-interest rates. The district would use reserve money in con-junction with the federal loans to

inuction with the federal loans to pay for the damage, should the lawsuit fail.

Nelson said she still hopes a trip to the courtroom can be avoided, that an agreement can be reached by all parties, "so we can all forgo the expense of going through the litigation system."

I think that we'll probably be able to get it resolved," she said. Most of the cracks have received a temporary caulking job to allow the school to get through the winter.

Times-News writer Robert Mayer can be reached at 735-3231 or via e mail at rmayer@magicvalley.com.

### Where the sites are

welve sites are being considered for a possible wetlands improvement project in and around Twin Falls. They include:

The Britt Falls. They include to the Britt Falls. South of Orchard Drive, owned by the Twin Falls Canal

Co.

The Shelton property, east of Eldridge Avenue, privately owned.
The Britt, Shelton Corridor – a coulee running between those two properties. Privately owned.

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near Harrison Street and Pole Road, owned by the city of Two

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College of Southern Idaho storm water basin area, north of North College Drive, owned by CSI.

Open land and a coulee near Falls Avenue and Fillmore Street, behind the Turf Club, Owned by the city of

Twn Falls

Rock Creek Pany, with April 2007.
A section of the Rock Creek Parkway, east of the city's property, behind the fiven falls Livestock Commission complex. Owned by the city of Twin Falls and private parties, Centennial Park Wetland, owned by Twin Falls County and private parties.

ties. "
Auger Falls area property, owned by the city of Twin Falls.
Rock Creek Hydro Project and fish spawning bed. Near the confluence of Rock Creek and the Snake River. Privately owned.

Source: City of Twin Falls

### Iraq.

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Saddam did not offer any specific evidence of spying, and his accusation was denied by Melissa Fleming, spokessoman for the U.N. International Atomic Energy Agency, the nuclear arm of inspection program.

"We certainly flatly reject any government or provide direct information that we work for any government," Fleming said at the agency-sheadquarters in Vienna. The head of the U.N. nuclear watchding agency said Monday that it was too early to say whether Iraq was working on nuclear weapons, despite nearly two months of searches by his inspectors.

"We are not certain of Iran's "The Iran

two months of search of inspectors.
"We are not certain of Iraq's (nuclear) capability," Mohamed ElBaradei told reporters, at the end of a top-level meeting of his

International Atomic Energy

International Atomic Energy Agency.
President Bush and other U.S. officials have threatened to officials have threatened to attack Iraq and topple Saddam's regime if it does not eliminate all weapons of mass destruction as required by U.N. resolutions adopted after the Iraq invasion of Kuwait in 1990.
Iraq says it has no weapons of mass destruction. The Bush administration and Britain insist it does – and is merely concealing them.
Saddam did not say Monday this suspicions of spying would lead Iraq to stop cooperating with the inspectors. Other Iraqi officials have complained of the inspectors of lengthy, repeated visits to some facilities, but have pledged not to obstruct their work, an action Washington has warned could bring a military

reaction. In 1998, a previous U.N. moni reaction.

In 1998, a previous U.N. monitoring regime collapsed amid disputes between Iraq and the United Nations over alleged U.S. spying from within the U.N. operation and inspectors' access to sentitive sites. The inspectors pulled out just before air strikes on Iraq by British and American forces.

In London, British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw suggested the possibility of war had slipped below 50-50. With the North Korean crisis taking international attention, some support for armed conflict with Iraq seemed to be fading.

Further complicating matters for the United States and Britain the changing membership of the Security Council. Germany, whose Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder has voiced clear misgivings about invading Iraq, is

among five countries that have just taken rotating two-year seats.
Talk was building over the need for a second Security Council resolution before moving further down any path of military confrontation.
The Jan. 27 deadline comes a day before President Bush's State of the Union address, putting him in a potentially awkward position if the inspectors say they can't find any evidence of weapons programs.

find any evidence of weapons,
"The United States at that
point is going to have to produce
its own evidence that there are
weapons of mass destruction, or
just decide to go ahead anyway,"
said physicist David Albright,
president of the Institute for
Science and International
Security and a former nuclear
weapons inspector in Iraq.

### CORRECTION -

# Wetlands

Continued from A1 some of the improvement work might be done - toward its share of the project costs, Young told the City Council. Officials from the City Council. Officials from the Corps of Engineers have said it might even be possible to cred-it the Auger Falls purchase costs toward the city's share of the work done on wetlands project sites outside the Auger Falls property, he said. It will probably be at least the end of this year before the plan-ning is done, Young said. And it might not be until late 2004 or 2005 before any actual work starts.

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If and when it does start, the project would involve removal of noxious weeds and other undesirable undergrowth in some of the areas, followed by the planting of wetlands plant species, Young said. There might also be some digging out of new ponds and waterways or improvements of existing ones.

One immediate effect would be to provide more habitat for wildlife. But people would also stand to benefit, as improved well-ands would help filter sediment out of water that it he city and other water users need for pressure irrigation systems, Young

said. And the improved wetlands would also boost the city's ability to handle stormwater runoff. In another matter, the council also heard from Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin about his plans for the coming year.

Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin about his plans for the coming year.

Because the state and national economies have lagged in the last couple of years, 2003 might not be a good year for recruiting new businesses to Twin Falls, McAlindin said. Even though the city's unemployment rate has been a couple of percentage points lower than the state and national averages, it's probably best to concentrate on retaining and expanding existing businesses, he said.

As part of that, McAlindin said he would like to start setting up one-on-one meetings between local business leaders and city officials every two weeks or so to allow business owners to discuss their ideas and concerns.

In other business, the council voted to reappoint Joe Shelton to the city Planning and Zoning Commission. Council members also approved the appointments also approved the appointments of new members Ryan Horsley, Kyla Kelly-Sawyer and alternate member Bernice Richardson.

### Korea

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but dialogue has to be based on
respect for international rules."
"In brief, the board is giving the
Democratic People's Republic of
Korea one more chance to come
into compliance," he said after the norea one more cannee to come into compliance," he said after the three-hour emergency meeting of the 35-nation IAEA board in Vienna, stressing that time was running out. The deadline for North Korea to halt its nuclear program is "clearly a matter of weeks," he said.

I North Korea does not act, the Security Council could impose

sanctions or punish the Pyongyang government in other

Pyongyang government in other ways. In Washington on Monday, U.S. In Washington on Monday, U.S. Officials began two days of talks with high-level delegations from South Korea and Japan, both of which are within range of North Korean missiles and want to find a solution to the crisis before North Korea can build more nuclear weapons.

weapons.

Intelligence analysts believe North Korea aiready has two atomic bombs and could produce more withing months.

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A story published Sunday incorrectly reported that Cassia County School District will see a reduction in employee health insurance premiums this month.

The reduction actually is in the worker's compensation insurance premiums the employer pays.

The Times-News regrets the



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# Interesting of the Land State of the Persian Gulf

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Across the country, more than 4,000 Marines and sailors left.

San Diego early Monday for a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf. And more than 19,000 Army soldiers in Georgia were preparing for deployment Monday night.

"President Bush has threatened to attack Iraq if it does not eliminate weapons of mass destruction as required by United Nations resolutions adopted after the Iraq invasion of Kuwait in 1990.

Since Christmas, the Pentagon has begun alerting units around the United States and overseas to prepare for deployment as possible war with Iraq looms. The Navy has been ordered to prepare two aircraft carrier bat-



tle groups and two amphibious assault groups to be ready to head to the region sometime in

January.
On Sunday, snow fell steadily on the crew of the Comfort, bathing the east Baltimore docks in white as sailors and medical

staffers boarded the massive, whitewashed ship painted with huge, red crosses. The crew includes about 300 Navy personnel and 61 civilian mariners. Jason Sully said a tearful goodbye to his wife, Melanie.

"More than anything, just being gone is going to be hard-est. The only thing I can do is expect the worst and hope for the best," said Sully, 30, an elec-tronics technician from Chesapeake, Va.



Division march to a processing site tion Monday as they prepare to depart Fort Benning, Ga., for Warm Robins Air Force Base, where they will board planes for Kuwait. Above, Spc. John Lee a member of the Indiana National Guard in

Vincennes, Ind., hugs his mother. Jackie Lee, Thursday as the unit leaves for Camp Atterbury for train-ing and then to points unknown.

bound for duty at the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia. It has 12 operating rooms and is equipped to handle troops injured in biological and chemi-

injured in biological and chemi-cal attacks.

The Comfort last deployed for war during the Gulf war of 1990 and 1991. It also sailed to New York to assist emergency crews after the collapse of the World Trade Center.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record 22 Hispanics will be sworn into the House of Representatives on Tuesday, and there will be 37 blacks, one more than last year. But despite the 18 blacks of Hispanics in the 100-member and male than the people it writes laws for.

There are no blacks or Hispanics in the 100-member senate, nor are there any black Republicans in the 100-member Chlahoma Rep. J.C. Watts retired last year. But an unprecedented 14 women will be in the Senate in 2003, joined by 60 women in the House, the same as in 2002.

Alaska Gov. Frank Morkowski's appointment last month of his daughter, Lisa, to the same as in 2002.

About 51 percent of the House and 14 percent of the Senate term in Washinder of his Senate term in the House the same as in the department of the Senate term in the House of the Senate term in the House of the Senate term in the House of the Senate term in House of t

entering politics by the masty tone that can characterize cam paigns.

"When I meet smart, attualatewomen, I encourage them to run, but I tell them it's not for the faint of heart," she said. You have to have a very thick skin and a sense of humor and a burning flame to want to serve.

The 37 blacks in the House-compares with a record 90 blacks here from 1993 through 1906. Still, only 8.5 percent of the House is black and only 5 percent of the House is black and only 5 percent of the CS, population.

The 17 estimate class will include several familiar the testing of the CS, population. The 17 estimate class will include several familiar washington founds manes. In addition to Murkowski, other new senators with politically famous lathers are Mark Prox. DArk, the son of former Sen David Prox. and John I Summu, whose lather, John II Summun, served as Nev Hampshire governor and charlor staff to the first President Bush.

### Administration proposes steps to enforce Clean **Water Act** permanent and seasonal ponds used as habitat for migratory birds.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is considering new rules for enforcing the Clean Water Act that will greatly change how the government regulates pollution of small waterways and destruction of some isolated wetlands.

The proposal to change the scope of the federal law protecting waterways is likely to elicit fierce debate over how best to manage hundreds of thousands of miles of small streams, tributaries and wetlands that are isolated or not connected to a larger body of water.

Details of the proposal being developed by the Environmental Protection Agency and expected to be made public as early as this week, could not be learned Monday.

### http://www.epa.gov

Army Corps: http://www.usace.army.mil Audubon Society: http://www.audubon.org NRDC: http://www.nrdc.org

Environmentalists said they feared the policies will scale back crucial protections in the Clean Water Act, allowing polluters to avoid getting permits and developers to fill more swamps and bogs.

Home builders and other developers said they hoped the policies would make clear that the government cannot require a the government cannot require a permit when a landowner wants to fill an isolated wetland location.

ed within a single state and not used for navigation.

As a first step, the EPA will issue a notice for comment on various proposals it is considering to revise the definition of protected and unprotected waterways under the Clean Water Act. That begins a lengthy rulemaking process that environmentalists say could lead a retreat in 30 years of wetlands protection.

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retreat in 30 years of wetlands protection.
Separately, the Army Corps of Engineers was expected to issue new guidance on protection of isolated wetlands.
Dave Hewitt, a spokesman for the Army Corps, said his agency's update of an interim guidance letter would help regulators further interpret a Supreme Court ruling in

January 2001. Many wetlands experts, including biologists and developers, have said the previous letter seemed to raise more questions than it answered.

The Corps of Engineers oversees permit applications from people wanting to put dredged or fill material into navigable waters, while EPA develops the guidelines for issuing or denying those permits.

The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that the corps overstepped its authority when it blocked construction of a chicago-area landfill in the mid-1990s on the stee of a sand and gravel pit minng

till in the mid-1990s on the site of a sand and gravel pit mining operation abandoned around 1960.

The corps had found that the old mining site had given way to forest land and a scattering of

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used as habitat for migratory birds.

In the ruling, Chief Justice William B. Rehnquist wrote that the intent of the Clean Water Act was to protect navigable waters and adjoining wetlands used in commerce, not isolated bodies of water.

At a congressional hearing last September, Dominic 1220, the Army's principal deputy assistant secretary for civil works, and Robert Fabricant, EPA's general counsel, said they were trying to decide what "categories of water" fell within their jurisdiction. And they said they were work-ing on new rules "to reinforce the appropriate scope" of the Clean Water Act.

WASHINGTON - Federal unemployment benefits that were cut off for 750,000 jobless workers last month could be the first issue Congress tackles when it convenes for a new session Tuesday.

President Bush must sign a bill by Thursday extending federal benefits to avoid an extended dispution in payments, administration officials said.

Under that deadline, House Republicans were meeting Monday to finalize their plan to reinstate 13 weeks of extended dedral benefits for more than 750,000 workers who were cut off ederal benefits for more than 750,000 workers who were cut off bec. 28 because Congress I ast year failed to reach an agreement before adjourning.

Senare leaders also were hopeful that a benefits oxtension could be considered Tuesday.

### Authoritles charge woman with child endangerment

with child endangerment
NEWARK, N.J. - A go-go
dancer who had been left in
charge of her young cousins was
charged with child endangerment
Monday after one boy's corpse
was found in a plastic storage bin
and his two starving brothers
were rescued from a locked room.
Sherry Murphy, 41, is accused
of beating and burning the three
boys. No homicide charge was
fleed because an sutopys of 7-yearold of the common bed. Lishiams had not
Enlemen's body was found in
a basement storage bin Sunday. He
had been dead for weeks, authorities said.

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A day earlier, Faheem's twin brother, Raheem, and another brother, Tyrone, 4, were found locked in a basement room in the same house. They were being treated for starvation and dehydration at University Hospital in Newark.

### Corruption trial begins for 11 Miami police officers

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MIAMI - Jury selection began
Monday in the federal trial of 11
Miami police officers accused of
planting guns or otherwise trying
to cover up five questionable
shootings that left three black
men dead

men dead.

The trial started on the same day that the city installed a new police chief, former Philadelphia Chief John Timoney, who was

### Nation in brief

hired to turn around the scandal-plagued department.

The 11 officers were indicated on the basis of information from two retired officers who pleaded guilty to conspiracy in 2001 and are expected to be the prosecu-tion's star witnesses. The defen-dants are all Hispanic.

The defendants are accused of manipulating evidence or cover-ing up crimes by others at five shooting scenes in the late 1990s.

### Study: Being fat at 40 cuts years off your life

PHILADELPHIA - People who are overweight at 40 are likely to die at least three years sooner than those who are stim, meaning that in terms of life expectancy, being fat during middle age is just as bad as smoking, researchers say.

say.

The study was conducted by Dutch researchers and published

in Tuesday's issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine

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Nonsmoker's who were classified as overweight, but not obese, lost an average of three years of their lives. Obese people died their lives. Obese people died on their lives of their lives of their lives, while men host 5.8 seens 2.1 years, while men host 5.8 seens 2.1 years, while men host 5.8 seens 2.1 years, while men host 5.8 seens 2.1 years 2.1 year

### Police search for clues in slayings of six Texas men

slayings of six Texas men EDINBURG, Texas - Police in this border town searched two ramshackle homes for clues in a home invasion in which gunmen killed six men and tied up the mother of two of the victums. Aside from a ransacked rental car left at the scene, investigators reported little in the way of leads in the killings early Sunday. Police said Monday that a pickup ruck belonging to one victim that had been described as missing

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Regional Airport staff & Riedesel Associates are in the

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process of reviewing the proposed 20-year Airport Master Plan and improvement projects. They would like to invite the public to comment on

the Airport Master Plan and recommend future

improvements for the development of the airport.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, the 7th day of Jonuary at 4:00 pm in Alice's Restaurant

at the airport terminal building.

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# Unemployed workers without benefits top Congress list

was found in its appropriate loca-tion, but they gave no details.

Police tape surrounded the property, which includes a small white frame house and a smaller structure where most of the vic-tums were found.

"It was a horrific crime scene," Sgt. Rey Ramirez said, describing how bodies, some hulter-ridden bevond recognition, were found in different rooms of the smaller house. He summarried the killing style as "brevfall."

"A mess ... like maybe some had tried to get a way," he said — compiled from wire reports

### **Arthritis Pain** Mystery Solved

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OCALA, FL. - An ingredient used to treat inflammation in thoroughbred raceborse legy, is now recognized as safe and effective for human use. The ingredient has been 
formulated into a product called 
ARTH-Ra." and comes in a strength 
designed for humans. Researchers 
are excited and say the formula can 
relieve arthritis pain for millions. 
Developed by the Phillips Gulf 
Corporation, ARTH-Ra is a breakthrough in the treatment of painful 
disorders ranging from minor 
aches and pains to more serious 
conditions such as arthritis, buckache and more. 
Scientists suggest that ARTH-Ra 
works by intercepting the pain messenger substance that sends pain 
signals to the brain. Although the 
mechanism is not totally clear, pain is 
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rescription. According to a spokesperson for the company, ARTH-Ra 
is available in pharmacies, nutrition stores, and even some feed 
stores. ARTH-Rx can also be ordered by calling 1-800-729-8446, 
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### Keep out carbon monoxide

Columnist James Dulley tells how you can detect carbon monoxide in your home

in Wednesday's Food & Home. The Times-News

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**Bros GIFT** 



The Southern Idaho Snake River Bros presents Val Stotts, center, director of the Ike Kistler Sale House in Twin Falls. with a check for \$1,000 on Nov. 10. Presenting the check are Kevin Sketton, right, Saake River Boose in I win Falls, with a check for \$1,000 on Nov. 10. Presenting the check are Kevin Sketton, right, Saake River Boose president, and a few club members. The money was used to buy Christmas presents for Safe House residents. The Snake River Bros is a nonprofit motorcycle organization that raises money for needy children and children's check the state of the s members say.



# Group is voice of the blind

TWIN FALLS – Jerry Rodabaugh says there are a lot of things the public needs to know about blind people.

One of the purposes of the local chapter of the National Federation of the Blind is to educate the public. The chapter has recently started up gada in Twin Falls. Currently, the group consists of about seven people.

"The group used to be very strong a few years ago (in the Twin Falls area)," said Rodabaugh, who is chapter president.

dent.

He also said he hopes to attract He also said he hopes to attract the attention of visually-impaired people in the Magic Valley, and make them aware of what the chapter has to offer. "I'm excited about the group," he said. Rodabaugh became blind last

January from a rare disease. Since his work involved driving, he could no longer work at that job.
"It's been an interesting jour-

"It's been an interesting journey," he said.
Rodabaugh has been actively trying to inform the community about blindness. One way is getting around to doctors' offices to let them know that there is some-body to support the newly blind.
The group also is focusing on getting public transportation for the blind in the Magic Valley, which members consider one of the biggest challenges.
"We want to educate people about blind individuals and being aware of their needs," said Jerry's wife, Julie Rodabaugh.

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We're not helpless. We're not unemployable. We're a people of vision.

> - Jerry Rodabaugh about the blind.

Jerry Rodabaugh said people need to understand the term "blind," and that it is usually not

ask to take your arm. Let me decide and please don't grab my arm; let, me take yours.

I went to know who's in the room with me. Speak when you enter, introduce me to the others, include children, and tell me if there's a cat

me.
At dinner I will not have trouble with ordinary table skills.
Don't avoid words like "see." I use them, too. I'm always glad to see

them, too. I'm always gao to see you. I don't want pits, But don't talk about the "wonderful compensations" of bindness, My sense of smell, took, or hearing did not improve when I became blind. I rely on them more and, therefore, may get more information through those senses-than you do - that's all. In all 50 states, the law requires drivers to yeld the right of way when they see my extended white cane.

total blindness. Blind means "that you have a different amount of sight." "People think that totally bind is that they can't see at all," Julie Rodabaugh said. "Most blind people can see light and shadows."

oning people can see light and shadows."
"We are just a group out to educate people about the visually impaired," Jerry Rodabaugh said. "We're not helpless. We're not unemployable. We're a peo-ple of vision."

Children read books from a box full of books sent to the



Oakley Library by the Libri Foundation as part of a grant. From left are, front: Jesus Arteage and Isac Zavala; back: Jaren and Emily Jenks.

### Oakley Library, public enjoy new books

OAKLEY - Oakley Free

OAKLEY - Oakley Free Library patrons are enjoying the results of a grant for children's books from the Libri Foundation. The library district recently received 69 new books for chil-dren from pre-school to middle-school age.

The library raised \$300 in com-

munity donations, and with that munity donations, and with that amount, the grant allowed the library to obtain books that would have cost the library \$1,050, representatives said. The library choose the books from a list.

The Libri Foundation is located in Eugene Oran Pro-

The Libri Foundation is located in Eugene, Ore. Every year, it

offers grants for children's books

offers grants for children's books to small, rural communities throughout the Pacific Northwest.

This is the second time the Oakley District has been chosen for one of the grants. The library is located at 125 E. Main. For more information, call 862:3434.

### STORK REPORT

### Magic Valley Regional **Medical Center**

Medical Center

Nathanael Oldroyd Ellsworth, son of Lis and Jason W Ellsworth of Ivon Falls, was born Monday, Dec. 30, 2002.
Riley Marie Moore, daughter of April Marie and Patrick Michael Moore of Filer, was born Monday, Dec. 30, 2002.
Kaley Marie Stephens, daughter of Megan Lee and Christopher Lane Stephens of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Dec. 30, 2002.
Parker Tomas York, son of Jami and Garth York of Filer, was born Monday. Dec. 30, 2002.
Riyle John Kauffman, son of Brandie Nichole and Joseph John Kauffman of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Dec. 31, 2002.
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Jascelynn Rae and David Jeffery Struthers of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Dec. 31, 2002. Makenna Nicole Lins, daughter of Angela Lynn and Steven Christopher Lins of Filer, was born Tuesday, Dec. 31, 2002.

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Lauren Kay Liercke, daughter of Kim
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2003.

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Parrish Leland Davis, son of Jessica and Mallory Davis of Burley, was born Friday, Dec. 27, 2002.
Ezeklel Sylas Robertson, son of Sarah Valdez and Isaih Delmar Robertson of Burley, was born Saturday, Dec. 28, 2002.
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MaryAnne and Jody Osterhout of Burley, was born Saturday, Dec. 28, 2002.
Megan Annette Telford, daughter of Desarce and Aaron Telford of Burley, was born Sunday, Dec. 29, 2002.
Caleb Robert Potestio, Son of Melissa and Jereny Potestio of Burley, was born Sunday, Dec. 29, 2002.
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To announce a birth
Send a copy of the birth certificate to:
Melissa Morgan
The Times News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls; D. 83303
Or fax to: 734 5538.
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More Information? Call Melissa at 735-3278

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\$642. Imerican Legion Hall in Wendell 7:30. Thursdays, 610 W Main Doors and stock open at 6 p.m. Must be over 18, call 53s-

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# leens teach fire safety

TWIN FALLS - October through April is the most common time for house fires. The Twin Falls High School Business Professionals of America Chapter teamed up with the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho Sawtooth Branch in Twin Falls to teach elementary students about fire safety. BFA members Teresa Arenz, Jenna Benkula, Amanda Brown, Leah Meeks, Emily Ogden and Casey Tucker visited seven schools to give presentations to fourth-graders on how to avoid home house fires during the holidays, and how to put together disaster kits. ster kits.

disaster kits.

There was a coloring contest for first through third grades, and each class had a winner for fourth graders, there was a poster contest in which they could use any information given in the presentation, with a winner from each school.

Salma Miramontes of Oregon Trail Elementary was the overall winner.



Salma Miramontes, a student in Joan Fay's fourth-grade class at Oregon Trail Elementary, received a first place award for her fire-safety poster from the Twin Falls High School Business Professionals of America and the American Red Cress. Salma's poster was shosen from district-wide fourth-grade entries, and will be displayed in the Red Cross office. She was given a certifi-cate, fireman's hat and Red Cross bear. Leah Meeks, president of the high school RPB. creatiset the activities.

### LINCOLN ELEMENTARY HONORS



School who earned their Einstein Awards for the month of September were Caleb Faulkner, Victoria Pamparau, Sydney Bergen, Brandon Michaud and Madison Oahlquist.



tary students in Twin Fails who earned the Einstein Award for the month of October are, from left, top Lincoin Jeamentary students in 1 win Falls who earned the Einstein Award for the month of October are, from left, top row: Ashleigh Michaud, Justin Scheer, Bonin Mer, Adnana Delic, Cody Otterburg, Cotton (Whittenow, Exin Brown Tyler Terrero, Abby Bledenbach, Nichole Montano, Erick Saldivar and Kadrija Haracic; middle row: Diriab Humberger. Tony Cwellar, Jenina Clubb, Chase Smith, Tlynn Scheer, Sabina Sable, Anna Kolster, Oilvia Hielsen and Joey Bernter: Dobttom row: Storme Jansson, Kennedy Ball, Samantha Jackson, Bo Petterson, Gabiel Lope; Perex, Ashley Cox, Katic Loya, Hannab Bledenbach, Nicole Michaud, Breonna Bailey, Dalsy Hulzar, Stormy Jasper, Tristen Pamparau and

# CSI offers two levels of yoga classes

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer two levels of the enrichment class,

Hatha Yoga.

Hatha Yoga is designed for those students interested in lowering stress and improving overall health.

Basic Hatha Yoga students will learn and practice asanas (poses), which are designed to increase poise, strength and flex-ibility. Asanas work to improve all body systems, tone muscles, stimulate circulation, and enhance both concentration and the ability to cope with tension. The class runs from 5:30-6:45 p.m. on Wednesdays, Jan. 22 to Feb. 26.

Feb. 26.

Hatha Yoga Intermediate will provide further instruction for those students who have had one year of ongoing yoga experience and wish to challenge them-selves as they continue in their practice. The class runs from 7, 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, Jan. 22 to Feb. 26.

to Feb. 26. Instructor Morgan Jeno 18 a licensed cosmetologist, certified Harba Yoga instructor and licensed massage therapis. The classes take place in Aspen 18 mon 143 on the CSI Campus 2 and cost \$00 cach.

For more information or to register, call 732:6290 or 732: 2

### COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Kimberly woman celebrates 80th birthday KIMBERLY



th birthday

Mary Jane
Wright
Carlisle
Heider will
celebrate her
80th birthday
with an open
house from 25 p.m. Saturday
at the
Kimberly LDS
2nd Ward
Building, 222
Building, 222
Birch St.

Mary Jane Heider Birch St. The event is

### **Desert Sun Dancers** group holds dance Friday

JOUR PORTS HARD FINES PARENT SUN Dancers will hold a dance Friday at the Masonic Hall on West B Street in Shoshone. Rounds will begin at 7:30 p.m. with square dancing at 8 p.m.

Bring finger foods. For more information, call 886-2510 or 886-2808.

### Snake River Elks group

Snake River Elks group hosts fish fry Friday JEROME – The Snake River Elks Lodge 2807 will host a fish fry from 6-9 p.m. Friday at the lodge, 406 E. 200 S. on Highway 93. The cost is an \$8 donation. For more information, call 324-0200.

### T.F. Christian Women's Club holds luncheon

Club holds function
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Christian Women's Club will hold
a "Designs for a Super New
Year" luncheon from noon to
1:15 p.m. Jan. 14 at the
WestCoast Twin Falls Hotel, 1357
Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.
Mariann Griffith, owner of
Homestyle Direct, will present
tips for planning a Super Bowl

tailgate party, and Lou Russell, a custom designer from Boise, will speak about "Designing a Super New Life." The cost is \$10. For complimentary child care or lunch reservations, call Betty at 736-4592 or Linda at 736-2425.

### **AARP** schedules

AARP schedules
driver safety programs
TWIN FALLS - The American
Association of Retired Persons
has scheduled driver safety programs for January and February
in the following locations:
Buhl: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 23-24
at the Buhl Fire Station.
Jerome: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Monday and Jan. 14 at the
Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Building.

Monay and Jan. 17 at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce Building.

Twin Falls: Feb. 10-11 at the Office On Aging Annex Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Both days attendance is required.

These classes are geared for

anyone age 50 and older. Students do not have to be a member of AARP. Idaho law requires insurance companies to give a discount to those 65 and over who have completed the course, AARP says. Some insurance companies also grant the discount to people beginning at age 50. The course is free, but there is a 510 charge for materials. For more information, call Charles Siegel at 733-9680 or Chuck Meyer at 677-4000.

### DAR speaker discusses World War II Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Saturday at Elmer's Pancake House, 1825 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

The program topic is World
War II, and the guest speaker is
Barry Barr. Prospective members
are encouraged to attend.
For more information about

DAR, call 733-8415.

### Twin Falls County Fair

names open class winners FILER - The Twin Falls County Fair announced 2002 open class livestock winners.

Goat-Nubian Class 20 - Breeders Trio First, Jodi Groneman Second, Larry Hathaway Third, fourth, Ron Bezold Fifth, K-Lou Ranch Sixth, Carelle Vance

Class 21 - Dairy Herd First, Jodi Groneman Second, Larry Hathaway Third, Ron Bezold Fourth, Carelle Vance

### Murtaugh High School hosts blood drive

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh High School will host a blood drive

from 2:30-6:30 p.m. Monday at the school, 500 W. Boyd St. For more information, call the school at 432-5451.



Bethel brightens Christmas. Wednesday in Community

# Campaign finance suit tries tribal sovereignty

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In an important test of the reach of tribal sovereignty, California's political watchdog agency is suing one of the state's wealthiest and most influential Indian tribes accusing it of violating tribes, accusing it of violating campaign finance reporting

laws.

The Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians, which operates two casinos in and around Palm Springs, argues those laws do not apply to it because it is a sorreign entity. The Fair Political Practices Commission says California has the right to ensure the integrity of its election system.

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The case will apparently be the nation's first test of whether Indian tribes are exempt from the rules that apply to other political donors, such as corporations and unions.

With gambling-rich tribes increasingly among the top political donors, the ability of state governments to monitor money in politics could hang in the balance.

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The dispute has "enormous
potential ramifications for this
state and nation," said Jim
Knox, executive director of
California Common Cause. "It
will completely undermine the
system of campaign reporting if
the state's largest donors aren't
Obliged to report."

The FPPC alleges that the
Agua Calientes, the only tribe in
the state with two casinos, was
late in disclosing more than \$8
million in donations to candidates and causes between 1998
and 2002, a period in which

San Manuel Band of \$40.4 Acrongo Band of Mission Indians \$21.7 Viejas Band of neysay Indians \$19.1 Calienta Band of Cahulta Indiana \$13.6 Pechanga Band of Luiseno Indians \$11.2 ian Rancheria of Wintun Indians \$5.8 \$3.2 ne Palms Band of Mission Indians \$2.2 Cabazon Band of \$1.6 Mission Indians boba Band of iseno Indiana

Tribal donations to political . campaigns

Total donations made from 1998 through from 1998 through the first half of 2002 to California campaigns, in millions of dollars

SOURCE: California Fair Political Practices C

Indian gambling was on the ballot.

The Agua Calientes argue they disclosed all the required information, though not always on the FPC's forms or on its timetable. The 300-member tribe contends it did so voluntarily and has no legal obligation.

"This case is not about disclosure... this case is about power." the tribe said in court papers. "Under the distribution of sovereignty among the states and

"Under the distribution of sover-eignty among the states and tribes recognized in the U.S. Constitution, no state agency may use a state court to compel a federally recognized Indian tribe to submit to a state statute."

The FPPC replied: "The defendant tribe and its members, as full participants in the government they share with all other citizens of California, are subject to the rules protecting all citizens from undue influence of money and from improper and corrupt practices."

of money and from improper and corrupt practices."

The first hearing in the case is set for Wednesday in state court in Sacramento.

Agua Caliente chairman Richard Milanovich did not respond to interview requests. FPPC chairwoman Karen Getman said she is prepared to pursue the case to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

Before 1998, when Indian gam-

biling was first on the ballot in California, Indian tribes donated little money to political campaigns in the state.

That year, they catapulted to the top of donor lists. They spen millions, mostly to promote Proposition 5 to legalize gambing. The Agua Callentes alone donated more than \$5 million to the campaign, and were the third-largest donors to legislative races in the state, behind the prison officers union and another tribe, the Mornogo Band of Mission Indians.

Proposition 5 passed over-

anomer tribe, the Morongo Band of Mission Indians.
Proposition 5 passed overwhelmingly but was thrown out by the courts as unconstitution—al. Two years later, voters passed Proposition 1A, while mended the California Constitution to allow Indian tribes to conduct Nevada-style gambling. It, too, was promoted by millions in tribal donations.
Since then, Indian gambling has grown into a multibillion-dollar industry in California.
State law requires candidates and groups promoting initiatives to report the contributions they receive.
So even if tribes did not detail

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So even if tribes did not detail their donations, much of the information would become public. But it would be piecemeal, not consolidated in one place. FPPC officials argue that it would be nearly impossible to gauge the extent of a tribe's political donations.

Legal experts said the state might have trouble proving it has the authority to enforce campaign finance laws against tribal governments.

Commune Jean with into truck in Burnain. Calif.

BURBANK, Califf. (AB) A Meripolink train carrying meaning communers amashed into a truck at a railiped crossing Monday, uponding two person and stjuring 32.

The victim was in the trutk, which burst into fiames.

About 50 passengers were aboard train No. 210 from the Santas Clarita Valley to Los Angeles when the accident happened at about 930 am, authorities said.

The truck drove onto the

pened at about 9:30 ami, authorities said.

The truck drove onto the tracks at a crossing where the gates were down and the signal lights were flashing, witness Greg Peale told KABC-TV. Authorities confirmed the signals were working at the time. Twelve people were taken to hospitals and 20 others suffered minor injuries, Fire Department Battalion Chief David Starr said. Ryan Schatz, 26, of Valencia was seated in the second car when it rolled over.

"I couldn't see what we hit. I saw the fire go by and that was it," he said.

Some people were in shock,

saw the lire go by and that was it," he said.

Some people were in shock, others screamed and yelled, and others remained calm, Schatz said. "There were quite a few people able to walk out." Firefighrers pulled some passengers from the wreckage and set up a trigge area to treat the injured. Passers-by used a metal girder to smash the window of a door on one upended passenger ar and helped other people to safety, and some were helped by fellow passengers. The train had four passenger cars and an engine at the rear. In that mode the train is operated by an engineer in a cab of the lead passenger car.



Burbank is about 10 miles northwest of Los Angeles. It was the worst Metrolink accident since a commuter train was struck by a freight train April 23 in Placentia, killing two in Placentia, killing two people and injuring more than 200.

### Military launches satellite into orbit from Vandenberg

VAIDENBERG AIR FORCE
BASE, Calif. – The military
launched a satellite early
Monday to keep tabs on the
weather in space and over the
world's oceans and to help
mily oceans
the Coriolis satellite lifted off
at 6:19 am. aboard a Titan II
rocket, officials said. Nearly an
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## Lawyer: Bishop destroyed records of abusive priest

MANCHESTER, N.H. - The furmer bishop of New Hampshire

Nation in brief

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destroyed church records that detailed sexual abuse of children by two Roman Catholic priests, according to court records.

The records indicate that Odore Gendron, the bishop of the Diocese of Manchester from 1975 to 1990, destroyed documents in one case at the request of the accused priest and in the other at the request of a facility treating a priest for sexual misconduct. Plaintiff I awyer Mark Abramson, who represents about 60 people alleging sexual misconduct by priests, said in a motion filed late last week that the destruction of records amounts to fraudulent concealment and suspends the statute of limitations.

The motion came in response to the diocese's request to dismiss his lawsuits, arguing that the statute of limitations has expired. A judge has yet to rule on the matter.

Calls to the diocese were not returned Monday.

Republicans pick New York City as site of convention

WASHINGTON - Republican Party leaders on Monday chose New York as the site for their 2004 presidential nominating con-

2004 presidential nominating convention.

New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg called the decision "a tremendous boost for the city."

"New York is exactly the right place for the president and for the Republican Party." Bloomberg said. The convention will be held the week of Aug. 30. "The labor unions have been exceptionally helpful in a sauring the Republican Party that the convention will go forward with all of the efficiencies" the party wanted, he said.

said.

Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla. and New Orleans had been among the finalists along with New York. But New York had been considered a favorite for several months.

Democrats announced earlier they would hold their convention in Boston during the week of July 26. The GOP convention will be held during the week of Aug. 30.

### Judge threatens to set trial date for ImClone founder

date for ImCione founder
NEW YORK - A federal judge
on Monday threatened to force
ImCione founder Samuel Waksal
to go to trial unless he and his
lawyers provide personal information necessary to sentence
him on his securities fraud plea.
"Absolutely nothing has been
provided, not even a Social
Security card," U.S. District
Judge William H. Pauley said of
the case that has put the spotlight on the stock dealings of
Waksal's
friend, Martha
Stewart.

Waksal's friend, Martha Stewart.
"I'm disappointed by what I see here." Pauley said. He then told lawyers that he would schedule a trial on other charges to which Waksal did not enter a plea if he did not see speedy progress toward a sentencing that he set for March 17.
Waksal, 55, was not asked to speak during the brief morning conference. He and his lawyer, Mark Pomerantz, wouldn't comment as they left court.

— compiled from wire reports

### States settle with Pfizer Inc. over ads for popular antibiotic.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Pfizer Inc. reached a \$6 million settle-

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) – Pfizer Inc. reached a \$5 million settlement with 19 states Monday that requires the drug maker to change how it promotes its best-selling antibiotic Zithromax.

The states had accused Pfizer of misrepresenting the performance of the drug, which is used primarily to treat ear infections in children and respiratory allments in adults.

Zithromax works with fewer doses and fewer days, but that doesn't make it superior to other attibiotics, said Christine Attorney General Ellom Spiter. She said Pfizer failed to disclose that physicians weigh other factors when prescribing treatment for ear infections.

Pfizer admitted no guilt in the settlement.

"Pfizer maintains that all of the

settlement.
"Pfizer maintains that all of the

advertising and promotional materials for Zithromax hage been consistent with the medicine's labeling, which is approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration," Pfizer spokeswoman Mariann Caprino said.

Pfizer will pay 52 million toward public service announcements through March 2005 astil promised to inform customers about factors physicians consider when prescribing antibiotics. It will also provide 54 million, to cover the cost of the states' investigations.

Besides New York, states pursuing the settlement were Arizona, Arkansas, California, Connectific Pforfida, Kansas, Connectific Pforfida, Kansas, Connectific Pforfida, Kansas, Onnectific Pforfida, Kansas, Onnectific Pforfida, Pforfida, Onnectific Pforfida, Pforfida, Onio, Oregon, Penerylyania Tennessee, Texas, Vermont and Wisconsin.

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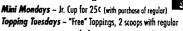
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MENING TINE SPORTS COOLE

His teammates actually showed up for the wedding

- Jim Baradi of WTVH-TV in Syracuse. N.Y., explaining the

a between Shaquille O'Neal's wedding and a Laker game.

### TRIVIA OUESTION:

The first Rose Bowl game was played in 1902. What was the result?

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's colego baskethali Casper at CSI, 8 p.m. High acthool boys baskethali ISDB at TFCA, 7:30 p.m. J. Dietrich at The Community School, 7:30 p.m. Carey at Bluss, 7:30 p.m. Shoshone at Camas County, 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Valley at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m. Wendell at Wood River, 7:30

p.m. Jerome at Burley, 7:30 p.m. Mountain Home at Twin Falls,

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p.m.
Wood River at Declo, 7:30 p.m.
Gooding at Filer, 7:30 p.m.
Rigby at Minico, 7:30 p.m.
High school wrestling
Jerome, Pocatello at Highland,
6 m.m.

6 p.m.

Buhl, Marsh Valley at American Falls, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

### CSI men host Casper tonight

Casper tonight
TWIN FALLS - Because of the
bye week in the Scenic West
Athletic Conference schedule, the
Gollege of Southern Idaho men's
basketball team will host nonconference Casper College at the CSI
Gymnasium tonight at 8 p.m.
The T-birds, who haven't
played since Dec 20, bring a 410
Frob's length of the Southern College
Frob's length of the Southern Southern College
Frob's length of the Southern Nevada.

### NJCAA releases poops polls today

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. – The National Junior College Athletic Association will announce the season's fifth men's ind women's basketball polls today. The national rankings were hast released on Dec. 10.

### Utah State announces 2003 football schedule

LOGAN, Utah - Utah State opens the 2003 Division I-A col-lege football season at Utah on Aug. 30 and closes at Idaho on

Ang. 30 and closes at tuano on Nov. 22.

In-between, the Aggies play we home games, opening with Louisiana-Monroe on Sept. 27. Other home contests include Wyoming (Oct. 11), Arkansas State (Oct. 25), Middle Tennessee (Nov. 1) and Troy State (Nov. 15).

Road games are at Nebraska (Sept. 6), Arizana State (Sept. 13), Sew Mexico (Oct. 4), North Texas (Oct. 18) and New Mexico State (Nov. 8).

RIVIA ANSWER: Michigan defeated Stanford. NFL PLAYOFFS

# Odds favor the rested

Something for the wild-card winners to keep in mind as they celebrate Since the current play of format sarred in 1990, teams that had first-round byes are 33-9 in the control of the cont

**NFL Divisional Playoffs** 

a 24-point deficit to beat the New York Glants, and Pittsburgh climbed out of a 17-point hole against the Cleveland Browns to advance to the second round.

'It is blood and guts and gore on the floor.'

Sunday's Games
NFC
San Francisco at Tampa Bay,
11 a.m. (FOX)
AFC
N.Y. Jets at Oakland, 2:30 n-(CBS)

Jets, one of two 9-7 teams that qualified for the postseason. The question is whether a 41-0 victory over Indianapolis on Saturday was the result of their excellence or the Colts' ineptitude.

"They made a mistake when they let us in the playoffs," Jets guard Dave Szott said. "A 9-7 team is not supposed to scare anybody. But we're doing a lot of things very well. Everything came together at the right time." The Jets are playing superbly right now, winning eight of their last 10 after a 2-5 start. On the other hand, they're playing an Oakland team that has won seven of its last eight games - and one of those wins was a 26-20 defeat of the Jets on Dec. 2. "If you look at that game, we ran out of time," Szott said. "It's not as if they clearly beat us. We please see MT. Page 48

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UP



# A little bit country, a little bit basketba

Porter brings talents to CSI

By Kevin Hall

TWIN FALLS - She knows her ABC's.
As in Achievement, Basketball and Church.
Thrus in great Attitude, Bookworm and Country
grid - and you have the essentials of Camille Potter.
The College of Southern Idaho sophomore seems
to possess the complete package. On and off the
hardwood.
On the floor, she's a team leader in minutes
played, 3-point shooting and free-throw shooting
percentage.

played, 3 point shooting and free-throw shooting percentage.

Off it, the high school salutatorian and "3.98 or 3.99" student tutors her college teammates in the ways of cosines and quadrangles, when she's not buried in book sherself.

She attends church religiously. She calls the family farm back in Freedom, Wyo., regularly. She refuses to be outworked daily.

"I've always been a player that respects the coach, no matter what." Porter said, "I just take (what I'm given and do what I can to please... and do my best."

Sounds like a winner to first year coach Randy Rogers.

Rogers.

"She's just a happy-go-lucky kid," he said. "She's really big in her (Mormon) religion but she doesn't go around saying what's wrong or what's right. She's a good kid and a great student.

Porter was recruited by former coach Kendall Grant, who couldn't deny he leadership potential and basketball ability she brings to CSI.

And Porter has delivered. She topped her own career-best of 17 points with a 19 point game last Thursday against. Colorado. Northwestern Community College and followed that up with a 15-point effort vs. Eastern Utah on Saturday.

But she remains the consummate team player.

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### Murray surely gets pass to Hall

But how about Sandberg. Smith and Carter?

By Ben Walker Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Eddie Murray is certainly headed to the Hall of Fame. With more than 500 home runs and 3,000 hits, there's plenty

to put on his plaque.
So, will he have any company
this summer in Cooperstown? Alltime saves leader Lee Smith and
all-around sec-



time saves leader Lee Smith and all-around second baseman Ryne Sandberg hope 50, and All-Star catcher Gary Carter could be real close when the election results come out at noon MST Tuesday. "I know I'm Eddle Muray deserving," said Carter, who fell just 11 votes shy last year. Murray is set to become the Baseball Writer's Association of America in his first year of eligibility. Steady Eddle is the lone switch-hitter in the 500-3,000 club, whose only other members include Hank Aaron and Willie Mays.

Murray Sandberg and Smith-

cuto, whose only other members include Hank Aaron and Willia Mays. Morray, Sandberg and Smith are among 17 players on the haltor for the first time. Fernando Valenzuela also is on that list and so is Darryl Kile, the St. Louis pitcher who died of heart disease that eacon, the third player to appear on the ballor early – in the appear on the ballor early – in the

appear on the ballot early player to the player of the player of the player whether an active player waiting period is varied and reduced to six months. Roberto Clemente and Thurman Munson were the others. Carter, Jim Rice and Jim Kaat are among the 16 carry-over can-didates. So are Bruce Stotter and Goove Gossage, luping to some-day expand the Hall's rank of rehevers. It takes 75 percent of the votes

day expand the Hall's rank of relievers.

It takes 75 percent of the votes to be elected and join the current 254 members.

The reconfigured Veterans. Committee, which is considering former players' union official Marvin Miller and many others, will announce its oting results on Feb. 26.

Induction ceremonies will be held July 27 in Cooperstown, the small village in upstate New York.

meld July 27 in congestions and it illage in upstate New York.

Murray, currently the Cleveland Indians' hitting coach, was an eight time All Star first baseman. He finished with 504 homers and 3.255 hits in 21 sea, sons, playing his first 12 years with the Baltimore Orioles. In 1983, he homered twice in the clinching Game 5 of the World Series against Philadelphia.

Murray never led the league in hitting, homers or RBIs in a full season, was never an MVP and never was friendly with the media, the people who do the Hall voting. Still, his sheer numbers – posted mostly before hose-

### Duke claims No. 1 spot in both men's, women's polls

The Associated Press

Duke jumped to No. 1 in The
Associated Press Top 25 Monday,
joining the Blue Devils' women,
atop the raikings. Connectivity
the only other school to have reid
the top spots simultaneously.

Another milestone for Duke's,
men: This is the sixth consecutive
season they have reached No. 1.
Only UCLA's dynasty of the
1960s and 1970s had a longer run
of seasons with at least one
appearance atop the men's poll—
12 straight.

The Blue Devils moved up from
No. 3, taking advantage of losses
last week by the teams ahead of
hem, Alabama and Pittsburgh.

Duke (9-0), which beat
Fairfield and Clemson, received
54 first-place votes and 1,778
points from the national media
panel.

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Arizona (9-1), No. 1 in the preseason poil and for the first five
weeks of the regular season,
moved from fourth to second. The
Wildcats, who won at 9regon and
oregon State, were No. 1 on 15

ballots and had 1,714 points.
Connecticut (9-0) climbed two
spots to No. 3 - the same spot is
women's team holds and
received one first-place vote.
Alabama (10-1), No. 1 the last
two weeks, dropped to fourth
after a 51-49 loss at Uchih, horre
Pame went from sixth to fifth,
while Piritsburgh dropped from
second to sixth because of a 79-67
loss at Ceopts.

Mississippi State (10-1) had the
two other first-place votes and
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### **Bulls finally top Jazz;** Rose leads way with 31

CHICAGO - Jalen Rose scored 31 points and Marcus Fizer had a season-high 28 off the bench Monday night as the Chicago Bulls won 113-98 and snapped a 10-game losing streak to the Utah Jazz.

losing streak to the Utah Jazz.
Rose, playing all 48 minutes two days after having 
the flu, also had seven assists 
and five rebounds. Donyell 
Marshall had a double-double against his old team, 
notching 17 points and 11 
rebounds.
Jamal Crawford filled in

rebounds.
Jamal Crawford filled in nicely for Jay Williams, who missed his first game with a sprained ankle. Crawford finished with 12 points, five assists, two steals and just

It was Chicago's first vetory over the Jazz in the regular season since Jan. 6, 1997. The Bulls have now won the first of their last of their

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# Wendell defense holds off Gooding, 48-31 | Panthers pound Trish

WENDELL - The Trojans held Gooding to three points in the third quarter and never let the Senators back in the game as they earned the 48-31 non-conference victory Monday night in boys basketball action. "Our defense was pretty tough the whole night. It was a pretty cloge good ball game in the first half. That spur in the third quarter made the difference," said Wendell coach Alan Kelsey.

ence," said Wendell coach Alan Kelsey. Jysen Lancaster paced the Trojans with 14 points while Jake Garcin tossed in 11 for Gooding. Sean Goodbody saw action in

Local sports

his first game of the year after being injured in the opening game of the football season. Kael Pope, who rolled his ankle during practice, was kept out of the game.

Wendell (6-2) travels to Wood River on Tuesday and hosts Buhl on Friday.

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Girls Baskethall Richfield 53. Mackey 49 OT

RICHFIELD – Michelle Schmidt hit a free throw to tie it up in regulation then added four in overtime as the Richfield Tigers topped Mackay 53-49 in girls non-conference basketball action Monday night.

The Tigers were able to hold the Miners to just a pair of free throws in the extra period. Schmidt finished with 17 points

and grabbed 14 rebounds.

Shannon Meyer tossed in a game high 20 points and added 12 rebounds before fouling out.

This was a seally grown.

game nign 20 points and added 12 rebounds before fouling out.

"This was a really great win for these girls Mackay is a good team," said Richfield coach Steve Kent. We were able to come through in a close situation which we struggled with earlier this year."

Four of Tiger losses have been by a combined 15 points. Richfield (2-5, 7-6) hosts Carry on Friday.

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PITSBURGH (AP)—Omnelies
Lett scored a carear-high 20
points and grabbed eight
rebeineds to lead No. 6 Pittiburgh
to a \$2.55 victory over No. 5
Notre Dame on Monday night.
Notre Dame, was held scoreless
for pearly nine minutes as Pitti
turned a \$4.25 deficit fine a \$4.42
lead with 9:12 remaining.
Brandin Knight held 12 points,
seven rebounds and three steals,
and he and Julius Page held
Notre Dame's Chris Thomas to
tive points on Zo-6:15 shooting.
Thomas was averaging \$17.4
points.

points.

Troutman had 12 points and 12 rebounds for the Panthers (11-1), who had a 51-30 rebounding edge in the Big East opener for both

teams.

Matt Carroll had 31 points for the Fighting Irish (12-2).

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AMES, Iowa – Nick Collison
scored a career-high 31 points as
the Jayhawks opened defense of
their Big 12 title.
Kansas (10-3) won its 12th
straight conference opener and
extended its record winning
streak in Big 12 regular-season
games to 21.
Collison was 11-of-15 from the
field, including a 3-pointer, in
topping his previous best of 28
points against Missouri last sea-

tt Carroll, left, dri. ves to the koop blenday as Pittsburgh's Julius Page dele the second half in Pittsburgh

### College basketball

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The refs ruled correctly that
New York had an ineligible
receiver downfield. But they did
not throw a flag when Rich
Scubert was yanked to the
ground as he tried to catch a pass
after the Giants bungled the
field-coal suggest.

ing." The teams would have had to

replay the down with an offsetting pass-interference penalty,
said Pereira, who reviewed videoting pass-interference penalty,
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eligible receiver even though be
is usually a guard.
"Although time had expired, a
game cannot end with offsethin
penalties. Thus, the game would
have been extended by one
untimed down," the league said.
The Giants blew a 24-point lead
- the second biggest in playoff
history - but still had a chance to
win with the 41-yard field goalwith six seconds left.
New York fumbled the snap
and couldn't get the kick off.
So holder Matt Allen scrambled and threw a desperation
pass to Seubert, who was pulled
down by 49-ers defensive end
Chike Okeafor.
Giants general manager Ernia
Accorsi called the refs' mistake a
bitter pill to swallow," but he
said his team shouldn't have
been in that position.

major factor in San Francisco's comeback from a 38-14 deficit against the Giants. Besides Vick, the Bucs already have faced McNabb and New Orleans' Aaron Brooks.

McNabb and New Utleans Amonder Brooks.

"It's good we've faced those kind of guys before," linebacker. Shelton Quarles said, "Garcia's a lock of a runner and he made a lot of plays with his feet. But we have some speed, too, and we'll just have to contain him and let our front four get to him."

Overall, running quarterbacks will be a major theme this weekend.

end. Tennessee's Steve McNair was snubbed in the Pro Bowl voting because his passing stats were just ordinary. But he was the Titans' second leading rusher with 440 yards, and his running played a major role in several vic-tories.

### NFL.

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had the ball on their 30 or 35 with no time outs left and the clock stopped."

In the other matchups, the home teams definitely should have the edge.

Much is being made of the Michael Vick-Donovan McNabb matchup when Atlanta plays at Philadelphia on Saturday night.

McNabb will be making his first start after missing two months with a broken ankle and isn't likely to do a lot of scrambling.

The Eagles have perhaps the quickest defense in the league. Another quick defense, Tampa Bay's, beat Atlanta twice and held Vick down.

"Mike is a unique guy," Philadelphia defensive coordina. "Mike is a unique guy," Philadelphia defensive coordina him. But we have some thoughts, and we've already game planned him a bit."

Some of those thoughts probably have to do with Vick's performances against the Buccaneers this season.

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this season.

In the first game, Oct. 6 in Atlanta, he carried just once for 1 yard in a 20-6 loss before leaving with an injury to his right shoulder (he's left-handed). On Dec. 8 in Tampa, Vick ran for 15 yards on five carries in a 34-10 loss. That's one reason the Bucs are optimistic about going against the 49ers and Jeff Garca, whose 60 yards on the ground were a

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ball's offensive outbursts – should
make him an automatic.
Sandberg and Smith also put
up big numbers. Unfortunately
for them, they were stuck for a
long time on the Chicago Cubs,
and neither of them ever reached
the World Series.
Sandberg was a 10-time AllStar for the Cubs and holds the
record for most homers ever as a
second baseman (277) and highest fielding percentage (-989) at
the position. The 1984 NL MVP
and a nine-time Gold Glove winner, Sandberg hit 285 lifetime.

Smith recorded 478 saves and was a seven-time All-Star in 18-seasons. Too bad for him, he pitched in just four playoff games and was 0-2 with one save and an 8-9 ERA in them.

Carter, a sixtime All-Star and three-time Gold Glover, helped the New York Mets win the 1986-championship is on the ballot for the sixth time, and has been get ting closer each time. He was picked on 72-7 percent of the ballots last year, having gotten almost 65 percent in 2001, nearly 50 percent in 2000 and 34 percent in 1999.

# Poll

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was No. 7. Texas, Oklahoma and
Illinois rounded out the Top 10.

While Duke's women never
had been No. 1 before this season
- they have been atop the AP poll
since the preseason - the men's
team now has 91 weeks in the top
spot, second only to UCLA's 128.
That Duke is No. 1 is even
more impressive considering
underclassmen Jason Williams,
Mike Dunleavy and Carlos

Boozer all left for the NBA. This year's team has four freshmen in key roles.

"I know what the rankings are, but in some respects for us it's a little bit of a popularity contest," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "We just can't get concerned with that, we just have to keep getting better. Our schedule will put us in that situation." Florida was 11th, followed by

Florida was 11th, followed by Oregon, Missouri, Kansas,

Indiana, Creighton, Wake Forest, Kentucky, Louisville and Georgia.

Georgia.

Maryland and Xavier tied for Jest, while Texas Tech, Marquette and Michigan State completed 69 25.

Maryland and State only new-comer this week, replacing ISU, which it bear 39-63 Sundy Georgia was 16th in the presson pell and was ranked for the first two weeks of the regular sea-

son before falling out for five

son beto, common weeks.
LSU, which beat then No. 1
Arizona on Dec. 21, had a sevengame winning streak snapped by
Georgia. The Tigers were ranked
for two weeks, getting as high as
No. 22 last week.
Wate Forest (9-0) – other than

for two weeks, No. 21 last week.
Wake Forest (9-0) – other than Duke and Connecticut, the only unbeaten Division I men's team – had the week's biggest jump, moving from 23rd to No. 17.

### **NBA**

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scored backeto-back baskers to
pull Utah within 63-58 with 6:56
left in the third, Rose hit a 3pointer to start a 22-4 run.
The Bulls ended the spuri in
impressive fashion, holding Utah
scoreless for more than four min
utes while they ripped it up
with a one-hand dunk and four
free throws, and just missed on a
sathreak layup after he stole the
ball from Adrei Kirilenko.
Fizer tipped the shot in, bringing the 17.663 fans to their feet
and sending them into a freazy.
Mark Jackson finally halted
the spurt, lutting a 19 footer with
49 seconds left, but the Jazz
couldn't overcome the big deficit.
Utah shot less than 44 percent
for the night, and had 19
turnovers.

### Nets 101, Hawks 94

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ATLANTA - New Jersey took control with an early 12-0 run and went on to beat the Atlanta Hawks 101-94 Monday night, extending the Nets' winning treak to 10 in a ruw.

Jason Kidd and Lucious Harris coch sorred 21 points to lead the Nets, who got 17 points apiece from Richard Jefferson and Kenson Martin.

Last Martin. They have not the trust of the Hawks, who lost their tifth in a row. They have not not provide the property of the Martin Harris Haymes. New Jersey win despite 23 atronoers, including 12 by Kidd. The Hawks had their usual problems with the hall, gaving it up 22 times.

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The Ners haven't lost since 101-99 setback at New York on Dec. 17. During the winning streak,

New Jersey has won by an average of 16.1 points per game.

### Pistons 82, Raptors 74

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AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Cliff
Robinson had season-highs with
25 points and 11 rebounds as
betroit handed Toronto its 1th
straight loss.

Detroit has won 10 of 13.

The Raptors have lost 17 of 19
and seven straight on the road
with an injury-plagued lineup.
Despite their struggles, Foronto
GM Glen Grunwald said before
the game he was not contemplating making a coaching change
and casch Lenny Wilkens said he
was not worried about his job
security.

### Wizards 100, Celtics 95

BOSTON – Michael Jordan converted a three-point play with 32.8 seconds left – his only points

32.8 seconds left – his only points of the fourth quarter – and Jerry Stackhouse scored 37 to lead Washington.

The win was the Wizards' fourth in a row, their longest winning streak of the season, and helped them improve to .500 (17-17) for the first time since Nov. 22.

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22 Jordan, who also had 11 rebounds, was coming off a sea-sorbhigh 41 points in a victory over Indiana. He had 16 points through three quarters but hadn't scored in the fourth as the teams swapped leads eight times, with two ties. Paul Pierce scored 30 for the Celius.

Pacers, 105, 76ers 104, OT PHILADELPHIA - Jermaine O'Neal's one-handed turnaround jumper with 1.6 seconds left in

overtime lifted Indiana.

Keith Van Horn had a good look at a 3-pointer from the top of the circle, but missed at the buzzer as the Sixers lost their third straight.

third straight had 28 points and Reggie Miller added 19 for the Central Division-leading Pacers, who snapped a two game losing skid.

Allen Iverson scored 32 points and Derrick Coleman, starting his first game this season, had 18 points and 14 rebounds. Coleman's game-tyine 3 pointer points and 14 rebounds. Coleman's game-tying 3-pointer in the final minute of the fourth quarter sent the game into over-time.

### Bucks 106, Cavaliers 94

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CLEVELAND — Ray Alten
scored 13 of his 27 points during
a decisive third-quarter run to
lead Milwaukee.
Allen hit three 3-pointers and
scored 16 points in the third
quarter, including 13 in a 3:50
span when the Bucks built a 6562 lead into an 81-71 advantage.
Ricky Davis scored 22 points
to lead Cleveland, which made a
season-high 11 3-pointers.
Tim Thomas added 20 points
for the Bucks, who had lost four
of their previous five games, but

of their previous five games, but improved to 3-0 against Cleveland this season.

### Magic 103, Knicks 100

ORLANDO, Fla. - Tracy McGrady had 14 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter and Orlando stopped a two-game los-

Orlando stopped a two-game los-ing streak.

The Magic had the ball and a 102-100 lead but were called for a shot-clock violation with 14.5 seconds left. However, Latrell Sprewell missed a jumper from

about 20 feet and Orlando's Mike Miller was fouled, hitting 1-of-2 free throws with 2.2 sec-onds 1eft. Sprewell 1ed the Knicks with 28 points. New York rebounded the sec-ond miss but a last-second, full-court desperation heave by Shandon Anderson fell short.

### Mavericks 86, Nuggets 71

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DALLAS - Michael Finley
had 19 points and Dirk Nowitzki
recovered from a two-point first
half to finish with 18 as the
Dallas Mavericks overcame a
sluggish start to beat the Denver
Nuggets 86-71 on Monday night.
Reserve Raef LaFrentz had 16
points and 11 rebounds, both
season-highs, to help Dallas
improve to 17-2 at home and a
league-best 28-5 overall.

### Grizziles 106, Hornets 102

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Jason Williams scored 28 points and handed out 14 assists Monday night as the Memphis Grizzlies turned back a second-half comeback by New Orleans and defeated the Hornets 106-102.

Orleans and declared the Hornets 106-102.

The Hornets got within one, 79-96, when Courtney Alexander hit a 12-foot turnaround with 12-51 to play. But they could never overtake the Grizzlies as Williams hit two shots to extend the Memphis lead and sealed the win with two free throws with just under 24 seconds to play.

with just under 24 seconds on play. It marked the second consecu-tive game in which the Grizilies almost blew a lead of more than 30 points. On Friday, Memphis squandered a 32-point lead against the Los Angeles Cippers before recovering to win.

### Porter\_

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"It was exciting. Once the team got going, it was a feam thing," she said. "We were excited to get everything going. It's like our posts are playing hetter, our posts are playing hetter, our posts are playing better - we're slowly coming together."

After a 3-8 start to the season that included a six-game losing streak, the Lady Golden Eagles (8-9) are a game away from .500 and in a three-way tie for second place in the Secine West Athletic Conference at 3-1.

Porter said a 63-61 victory over

place in the Secence West Athletic Conference at 3-1.

Porter said a 63-61 victory over then No. 14 Salt Lake Community College to start Lake Community College to start to the solid start.

"Each and every one of us on the team decided, Well, we're not supposed to win this game, but we're going to prove we're capable of being an excellent team and we're going to green team and we're going to green there and beat them," she said. "The feeling was there. That was a great win for us. The feeling didn't last, however, as two nights later, CSI dropped a seven-point loss at North Idalio College. But they're back on track with two wins after an extended holiday break.

Porter said the team is beginning to gel. "No one is trying to go out and be the star, we're in it together

"No one is trying to go out and be the star, we're in it together as a team," she said. Porter, 19, who's 3 inches



Porter's scrappy play is a corperstone of the Golden Eagles' defense. Coach Randy Rogers often assigns her to defend the opposing team's

shorter than her 5-foot-6 listing in the CSI media guide, has been instrumental in the team's suc-cess. She's a proven shooter who prides herself on a "defense-first" mentality. Rogers sees it. It's one of the reasons Porter draws the assign-

ment of guarding the opposition's best perimeter scoring threat.

"She's a good defender, not the kind to steal the ball, but who's fundamentally really sound," he said. "And offensively she's not a creator but she gets herself open."

She said she embraces the confidence Rogers puts on her for defense.

"I get really excited when Coach says 'this is who we need to stop' and then he asks me to do that," she said. "It's like he trusts me. But there's times when they get past me and my team is there to help me out. They're there for me."

Porter said hours of jump shots and a strong work ethic, instilled in her by working on the farm and by her mentor. Doug Broadhead, has resulted in her balanced game.

"Broadhead, has resulted in her balanced game."

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confidence.
"I owe a lot to my parents,"
she said. "I used to get mad at

my Dad because he used to criti-cize me after games. He wasn't criticizing, he was just telling me, This is what you need to do bet-

ter."

Her father also made her realize that defense was the key to

Her taus-ize that defense was the winning.
"He used to say, 'If you stop the team from scoring they can't vin," she said. "I'm going to do whatever I can defensively from stopping my player from scoring. "My family has been there the entire way."

"My lambly has been there the entire way." Even if the coaches haven't. Grant resigned after two seams. Former men's coach Steve Irons was hired, then qult after two weeks due to health considerations. Enter Rogers. Porter said the sophomores have adjusted to the changes. "It's hard to compare because they're completely different people, completely different people, completely different coaching tactics. Coach Grant had good things, Coach Rogers has great things. It's been two totally different experiences. But, it's been good so far. "Coach Rogers has come in and he expects a lot out of you." As she does of herself and of her teammates. "I just work hard," she said. "We're just willing to do our part to become what we can."

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with 440 yards, and his running played a major role in several victories.

Tennessee beat the Steelers 31-23 at home during the regular season, when Pittsburth quarterback Tommy Maddox got hurt, McNair threw for 257 yards that day although Kevin Dyson, his favorite target in that game, is out for the season now.

The Titans, like all the home teams (the bye teams), are favored – by four points. The Zagles are 7.5 point favorites, the Raiders 5.5, and the Bucs five.

The odds – and the pertinent numbers are 39.9, not whatever Vegas might think – say they'll win.

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son. Keith Langford added 13.
points for the Jayhawks and
Aaron Miles sored 13.
Jared Homan had 14 points
and 10 rebounds for the Cyclones
(10-2, 0-1), who suffered their
worst loss at Hilton Coliseum,
which opened in 1971.

### NFL: Officials missed call in game

NEW YORK (AP) - This should make dejected New York Giants fans feel even worse: The NFL said the refs botched the call on the final play, an unusual admis-sion about an unusual game.

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A pass-interference penalty
should have been called against
the San Francisco 49ers at the
end of their wild 39-38 playoff
victory, giving New York another chance to kick a game-winning field goal, said Mike
Pereira, NFL director of officiat-

field goal attempt.

"How they missed that, I do not know," Giants coach Jim Fassel said. "That is very disappoint-

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# Predators look to move up as they easily top Columbus in the first period and then stretched Ottawa's lead to 42 at 5.25 of the third. Hossa is just one goal behind Vancouver's Markus Naslund for the league lead.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) David Legwand and Andreas
Johansson each had two goals
and an assist as the Nashville
Predators inched closer to moving out of the cellar in the
Western Conference with a 5-1
win over the Columbus Blue
Jackets on Monday night.
Goaltender Tomas Vokoun,
starting a franchise record 16th
consecutive game, made 21 saves.
Scott Hartnell had Nashville's
other goal.

Scott harmen man contergoal.

The Predators, 9-8-3-0 in their last 20 games after starting the season 2-10-4-4, are only one point behind Columbus.
Nashville has lost 11 one-goal

games.

The Blue Jackets entered unbeaten in their last three (2-0-1) after a season-high five-game losing streak.

Mike Sillinger scored for Columbus.

Senators 5, Rangers 2
NEW YORK - Marian Hossa scored twice, and Magnus Arvedson snapped a third-period tie for Ottawa.

Hossa, with 27 goals, brought the NHL's top team into a 1-1 tie

Kings 3, Wild 2
ST. PAUL, Minn. - Rookie Joe
Corvo scored his first career goal,
and injury-ravaged Los Angeles
ended a four-game losing streak.
Steve Kelly in mude Access and
Steve Kelly in mude Access and
scored for Los Angeles, which
was missing six of its top forwards and has seven skaters on
injured reserve. The Kings
dressed six rookies.
Potvin bounced back from a
rough stretch in which he lost
three of four starts and allowed
14 goals. Backup Jamine Storr
started the last two games.

Nasuma for the league
Again the Senators
looked every bit like a
focused team despite
waiting for pay checks that
weren't delivered on Jan. 1. A
finance plan is expected to be in
place this week that will help the
club meet its obligations, commissioner Gary Bettman said last
week.

Kings 3, Wild 2

### -SPORTS IN BRIEF-

### Cowboys hire Carthon as offensive coordinator

IRVING, Texas - Cowhoys coach Bill Parcells made his tirst moves with his staff Monday, hirring Maurice Carthon as offensive coordinator and keeping Mike Zimmer as defensive coordinator and keeping Mike Zimmer as defensive coordinator. Carthon was on Parcells. Yaffs in New England and with the New York Jets. He also played for Parcells as a running back on the New York Gants' two Super Bod winners. He replaces Bruce Coslet, who was with the Cowboys for one season. Zimmer has been on Dallac's staff for nine seasons, the last three as defensive coordinator. The Cowhovs had the NFL's McGrande defense on 2002, a year after ranking fourth. Carthon spent the past two seasons with Detroit, last seasons as offensive coordinator after a year as running backs coach Bofore that, Carthon was on Parcells' staff as assistant lead coach and running backs coach first three under Parcells—and running backs coach first three under Parcells—and running backs coach first three under Parcells—and running backs to the passes of the passes for 745 yards and two TD.

### Peppers sacks his way to NFL rookie honor

Peppers sacks his way to NFL rookie honor
Not even a four-game suspension could stop Julius Peppers from winning The Associated Press NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year award Monday
The Carolina Panthers' defensive end, the No 2 overall pick in the draft, mis-sed the last four games of the veason for violating the league's drug policy. He took a dietary supplement that contained a banned substance.

Before that, he had 12 sacks second among rookies to Colicend Dwight Freeney, who played the the took of the property of the

## Allen, Zimmerman gain

Allein, Allimerman gain finalist spots for Hall CANTON, Ohio - Marcus Allen and Gary Zimmerman are the only first-time candidates among the 15 finalists for the Pro Football Hall of Fame announced Monday.

The Class of 2003 will be

announced Jan 25, the day before the Super Book. At least four and no more than seven new members will be inducted. Other players no minated of the players no minated were quarterback Ken Stabler, wide receivers James Lotton and Art Monk, cornerback Lester Hayes, defensive ends Elvin Bethea and Claude Humphrey, Intebackers Harts. Carson and Randy Gradisha, and offensive linemen Joe DeLamiclleure and Book Kucchenberg. Former New York Grants general manager George Young and Buffallo Bills founder and owner Ralph Wilson are also findishes. Hank Stram, who coached the Konsas City Chiers to the 1970 Super Bowl Intle, was nominated by the seniors committee.

1970 Super Bowl (ifthe, was nominated by the semiors committee.

Allen ran for 12,243 vanishmentee, security on the career list - and had more than 5,000 varies receiving, playing for the Raiders, and Chiefs. The Raiders and Chiefs. The Heisman Trophy winner was XFL Rookie of the Year and was the MVP of the 1994 Super Bowl.

Zammennan placed in seven fro Bowls while starting for the Yeak and Chiefs. The Proceedings of the 1995 of the

Vikings and Broncos from 4 - - - 97.

The hall's 39 member board of selectors determined the 14 moderners finalists from a proliminary group of 74 players, coaches and contributors.

### Packers' Favre promises

Packers' Favre promises he'll return for next season GREEN BAY, Wis - Hold on on the gold warch. Concel the cake, Bren Favre sail ready to call it a career insity of "As I sail during the season. I have every intention of coming back" in 2003. Favre sail Monday - I have fively intention of coming back" in 2004. Favre sail Monday - I have fively intention of coming back" in 2004. Favre said Monday - I have fively for a super Bowl next year. "And why I shouldn't compete for a Super Bowl next year. "And why I shouldn't be a part of it."

The 3dycarold star quarterback had fueled speculation about his future Saturday might when he did not speak to reporters after Atlanta handed the Packers their trist loss in 14 home playoff games.

Favre said he was in a bad moud after the sturning 27. Those to the Falcons but really was just eager to get home, and tuck his young daughters into bed before crawling into the side. All the while, dumbfounded

sack to watch cartoons with his wife.

All the while, dumbfounded fans across Wisconsin were pondering the Packers' early exit and praying Favre wouldn't follow suit.

By Sunday, rumors of his retirement were tampant on talk shows and the Internet. Even Favre's father, Irvin, called to ask him what was going on.

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When Favre's news conference was delayed an hour, offensive lineman Mike Flanagan joked: "Maybe he's writing his farewell speech." Favre hinted last month that he might hang up his cleats if he were to win another Super Bowl like he did six years ago.

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Compiled from wire reports

Tuesday, January 7, 2003

### **EDITORIAL**

### Magazine report shows casinos pay little to tribes

ust weeks after Idaho voters approved a ballot measure to legalize tribal casinos, a national publication has ripped the lid off the Indian gaming industry.

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Time Magazine's two-part cover story on Indian casinos provides some much-needed investigation of the gambling industry – and it confirms the warnings of Proposition One's opponents in Indiano. The series was written by Time editors Donald L. Barlett and James B. Stoele, an investigath confirms the confirms the story of the confirms the confirms the confirms the confirms the confirmation of the confirmati Our view: A recent investigative series by and James B. Steele, an inves-tigative reporting Time Magazine confirms the rampant problems with Indian team with two previous Pulitzer Prizes. casinos in America. What do you think?

Barlett and Steele's series confirms much of We welcome viewpoints what anti-gam-bling groups warned Idahoans from our readers on this (and other issues.

warned Idahoans Valuabulet about lay fall, and it adds further revela-tions (You can see the reports online by going to www.time.com and clicking on Past Covers or Special Reports.

Past Covers or Special Reports). Whether earlier release of Time's report would have turned Idaho voters against Prop One is moot, Idaho's Prop One is moot, Idaho's Prop One is now headed to the state Supreme Court to decide the legality of the initiative. Despite those events, many politicians and editorial writers who endorsed the initiative bave egg on their faces. And Idahoans who think casinos will bring prosperity to

nos will bring prosperity to Idaho tribes should consider Bartlett and Steele's contrary

evidence:

Most Native Americans carn little. While many voters approve gaining initiatives such as Prop One in hopes of helping impoverished Native Americans, tribal members get scanty benefits. The major profits go to white casino mustors.

• States with large Indian States with large Indian populations earn less. Time's teport shows 290 tribal casinos in 28 states earned 512.7 bil-hon in revenue last year. But two-thirds of it came from just

Stephen Hartgen . . . . Clark Walworth . . . . , Managing editor

39 casinos.
The five states with largest Native American populations earn less than 3 percent of all casino proceeds. States with relatively small Native populations, such as Connecticut, California and Florida, have tribal casinos earning 44 percent of all the revenue.

• Tribes expand gambling outside reservations. Idaho

outside reservations. Idaho tribes may deny it, but build-

ing casinos on new tribal lands is how gaming flourishes. Tribes and their finanand their finan-cial partners know that off-reservation land can be bought and added to the reservation's trust, preferably near a major city or main highway.

Indians who oppose gambling are muzzled. The

Navajo tribe, America's largest, opposes gambling for spiritual rea-sons. The Navajo aren't alone. Many Native Americans from many tribes oppose casino expansion, but threats and intimidation silence their

 Casino investors finance campaigns. The Yes on One coalition spent \$4 million last year to pass Prop One in Idaho. That kind of invest-Idano. That KIIO of Invest-ment is common among tribes and casino investors, who exploit voters' sense of histori-cal guilt to change state laws and expand gambling. They also contribute to sympathetic politicians.

and expand gambling. They also contribute to sympathetic politicians.

The legal battle to halt Idaho's Indian Gaming Initiative may come down to defining whether the tribes' gaming machines constitute Class III gambling – and thus are unconstitutional devices. If the machines are deemed legal, expect Idaho gambling to spread. If they aren't, expect a push by the tribes to change the Idaho Constitution.

If the Time report proves anything, it's that the tribes and their investors never walk away from the table.



## GOP wisely abandons term limits

Nothing better captures the difference between the difference between the Cepublicans who took over Congress eight years ago and those who control it now than their attitude toward term limits. When the GOP rebels rode to power in 1994 under Newt Gingrich and Dick Armey, after 40 years of unbroken Democratic control of the House of Representatives, one of the promises in their "Contract With America" was to limit the time anyone could serve in that body. The promise was quickly abandoned, as far as the membership was concerned; a term-limits constitutional amendment failed to pass the flowe in 1995, as Tom DeLay of Texas, now the majority leader, led 40 Republicans who joined most Democratis in opposition. And this year, the flowes will likely be to remove the eight year limit they set back though the control will be the flower. The most one wering as speaker, the most possion in the House. The motion to suspend term limits on the only member of the House Republican majority in the House Republican leadership who now faces such controls will be made by Roy Blunt of Missouri, the new GOP whip or deputy floor leader. This is the same Roy Blunt, he reminded me in an interview last week, who as a freshman member of the House in 1997 introduced his own term limits would call this a sign of hyporriey or evidence that

limus bill.

Some die-hard advocates of term limits would call this a sign of hypocrisy or evidence that Republicans have been corrupted by the power-seeking ways of Washington. They note that plunt has been on the public payroll, first as a teacher and then as a local, state and national elected official for all but four of the last 32 years, and has founded a



dynasty in Missouri, with his son's election as secretary of state, the same job Blunt himself once held.

I think the opposite is true: The likely approval of the Blunt motion represents an acknowledgment on the part of Republicans that running government is a serious business where experience counts. The Democrats, to their credit, never fell for the fallacious idea that it was dangerous to representative government to allow folks to serve as long as their constituents chose to re-elect them.

Blunt is not the only Republican rethinking term limits. Michigan Gov. John Engler, who ended his notable 2-year run produce the server of the server as land that the reduce of the server when dozens of veteran legislators were forced to leave their posts, and were replaced by men and women new to the job.

Michigan, like many other states, has been facing a serious budget crunch, "and term limits made my job much more difficult," the staunchly conservative Engler said. "I had to spend a lot more time explaining and cajoing than I would have had to do with a more veteran group. And up until the end, a lot of them just didn't want to vote for anything painful. It was much more of a struggle than it should have been."

Engler said that term limits had contributed to the diversity of the Legislature, particularly

opening the way for more women to be elected. But, he said, "it certainly did not add any political courage." Backers of term limits have argued that if members knew they would serve for only a few years, they would serve for only a few years, they would be more resistant to lobbying pressures. Engler said exactly the opposite has been true in Michigan, where legislators approaching the end of their tenure often are looking for ways to line up jobs with interest groups. An effort to create more charter schools in Detroit had just been foiled by a term-limited Republican looking for work with the teachers' union, he said.

Blunt makes a somewhat different case for ending the term limits on Speaker Dennis Hastert and his successors. "I have no indication that (Hastert) wants to serve more than the eight years now allowed," Blunt said, "but

indication that (Hastert) wants to serve more than the eight years now allowed," Blunt said, "but the ability of the House to act illessened by a long-telegraphed message that the speaker won' be there to fulfill commitments the leadership makes or to reward members who help us get the difficult things done." The lame-duck problem is inherent in term limits. It weakers of their second term. And it plagues legislatures from it plagues legislatures from Florida to California, where a speaker is no more than sworn in than his would-be successors start trying to edge him out of office.

Term limits were part of the

Term limits were part of the Republicans' effort to downgra Republicans' effort to downgrade the role of government and the competence needed to lead it. Now that more of them have seen government from the inside, they have a better appreciation of what is needed to make it work.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

# LETTER -

### Wolf numbers rise at the

Wolf numbers rise at the expense of elk populations. During the past three years, I have spent more than 30 days in the wilderness areas of Idaho. Prior to 1995, these areas had some of the largest elk herds in the entire United States. There were times when I saw more than 400 head of elk on one trip into the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness Area.

My last three trips during the past three years have not been nearly as productive. I spent the same amount of time in the same areas and saw a grand total of "zero" elk. I did, however, see wolves or evidence of wolves in each area.

wolves in each area.

Those who are behind the introduction of wolves into our great state say that the elk have only been dispersed in these

areas. Unless they have learned to fly and no longer leave tracks in the snow, my experience is that they have been dispersed

the snow, my experience is that they have been dispersed into near extinction. With the big game gone in the wilderness the wolves will move south into the national forests; in fact, they already have. It only took seven years for 30 wolves to increase to 300. At that rate, it will only take seven more and we will have 3,000. This will never happen because, before then, every big game animal in the state would be dead. When I think of what it is going to cost us to stem the tide of these predators it makes me mad. I know that if the general public knew the actual cost of the wolf introduction into our state, they would be appalled. state, they would be appalled. Sportsmen contribute a great

deal to the economy of our state. The cost of vehicles, trailers, horses, camping gear, licenses is significant

sienificant.
If each person spent only
\$1,000 - in reality, it would be
much more and if there were
100,000 people in this group,
that adds up to \$100 million.
With no big game, this money
will be lost to the state. I would
like to see a comparison of bow
much each wolf advocate has
contributed to our state's faltering economy.

ing economy. We as citizens of Idaho need We as citizens of Idaho need to do something soon or we will have no big game left to enjoy, where it be for viewing, photographing or hunting. What we will have will be packs of wolves following the game herds south toward our own back yards. JOSEPII H. LYMAN
Twin Falls

### State, nation, head in th wrong direction on budget Am I wrong, but a couple of

Am I wrong but a couple of years ego Idaho had a big sur-plus of money. Where did it so? Now the governor wants to:

Am I wrong but a coupie or years ago Idabi hard is fig surplus of money. Where did it go?

Now the governor wants to; raise taxes. Where does be think the money for taxes will come from? I don't have any extra.!

Does he think money grows on tree? How many people have a money tree?

The working people of Idabia and the nation are tapped out. We have no more to give.

This is what happens when you vote for the party, not the man. The one-party system leads to dictatorship. Then they do? what they want and take what they want.

I am neither Republican or Democrat.

emocrat. My uncle told me that My uncle told me that Democrats get us out of trouble and Republicans get us in trouble. I am starting to believe this correct both financially and physically. Next time, vote for the person who can help people morally, physically and financially. We as a nation, state and even locally are headed in the wrong direction.

DON DEFEW Jerome

### Lawmakers should legalize euthanasia, an act of mercy

Why do we insist on executing criminals instead of making them pay for their crimes? A strong sedative, a lethal injection and, in a few minutes, it is all over for these monsters, thus sparing them the long long purishment of years without freedom. Some critizens want execution to complete the complete to complete them.

dom. Some citizens want execution to simply remove these
worst criminals from society.
But for those of us who want
retribution, lifelong confinethem without any special treatment or privilege is preferable
to state-sponsored, easy exit.

In addition, why should these
lawbreakers be entitled to a
mercful death whereas, except
in Oregon, those of us who obey
the law to the same treatment!
Any one of our law-abiding citizens may be suffering from the
most egregious, painful life sentence in the jail of a bed or
wheelchair but are not allowed
under the law to end it all with a
relatively easy chemical death. It
would seem we treat criminals
more humanely than our sick.
The same conservatives (bleeding heart?) that want a quick,
easy death for criminals object
strongly to cuthanasia for the
poor victims of disease who
have done no harm.

How is putting someone to
death any greater punishment
than one's own death.

We are all going to die and
most of us may die in a painful,
agonizing way. Why should a
criminal have an easier death
than any of the rest of us? In a
sense, isn't that a reward for
being a criminal?

I suppose those who favor the
death penalty, but don't like the
humane way in which it is carried out, would prefer the person be tortured to death. That
might have some deterrent
effect but I doubt it; offenders
were, at one time, "drawn and
quartered."

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longer than that is surely close
to the criminal frame of mind
himself.

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himself. It can be argued that one of the rewards of the law abiding life is longevity; the criminal forfeits those extra years if he is executed. However, be reminded that anyone can die at any moment of any cause and forfeit longevity.

longevity.

JACK HARTLEY
Twin Falls

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### Mallard Filimore





Offices years - gathered to each destructional Ciricoma Eve pro-cession of the four Ortholog. Battieres. New trees were devoted of decorations to profess the fixed street survey as occupation of

the circ.

Most Orthodox Christians follow the old Julian calendar, which places Christmas on Jan. 7.

The procession ended in Manger Square and the crowd quickly dispersed, forgoing the daylong celebrations of previous

herefore celebrations of previous years.

Adding to the gloomy atmosphere, is ratell soldiers surrounded a building just 500 yards from the Church of the Nativity and imposed a curtew in the neighborhood, though not in the area of the basilier. Palestriam winesses said. Four people were arrested while the soldiers continued to operate in the area, they added.

With its economy devastated by more than two years of violence and Israel's recoccupation of the jown, which scared off nearly all the tourists. Palestriam Christians said they would use Christmas to pray for peace.

We hope this wave of violence will end in Israel and inside the Palestnian territories," said Fadi Gelar, 20, an Orthodox Christian Selfent of Tribodox Christian Selfent on Tribodox Christian Selfent, 20, an Orthodox Christian Selfent, 20, an Orthodox Christian Selfent, 20, and 20,



Ry service at the Petrierchal Cathedral of St. George in In-St. George in Istanbul, Turkey, Mo waters, symbolizing the beptism um of Jesus Christ.

who works in a Bethlehem music shop.
"We'll pray for peace tonight on Cirismas Eve, for the sake of both peoples," he added.
The Israeli security Cabinet decided in an overnight meeting o crack down harder on Palestinian militants after two

suicide bombers blew up seconds apart in an old area of Tel Aviv where many foreign workers live. Bethlehem was reoccupied after a suicide bomber from the town blew himself up on a Jerusalem bus on Nov. 21, killing after a suicide bomber from the town blew himself up on a Jerusalem bus on Nov. 21, killing 11 passengers. Now the residents fear life will be even more diffi-

cult after weeks under almost

"There is no joy in Bethlehem.
The violence, the suffering, the dead economy have stolen the dead economy have stolen the happiness. There is a lack of peace," said George Bassous, 26, who came with his wife to attend the procession and mass.

# Russian Orthodox Christmas marks season's end

MOSCOW (AP) - It's Christmas Eve in Russia, and the signs are everywhere: The presents are unwrapped, the tree vendors have packed it in and the populace is full and hung.over. Confused? Blame a 16th-century pope named Gregory and a 20th-century communist named Lenin. Thanks to them, Russia parks Christmas on Tuesday but by then, the holiday celebrations are largely already over, having peaked on New Year's, the season's big holiday. The Russian Orthodox Church continues to follow the older Julian calendar, according to which Christmas falls on Jan. 7.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) Kenya's new government began
offering free primary-school education Monday, making good on
a campaign pledge, but many
parents were left angry and confused as whools seemed unable
to handle the influx of children.
Lrate parents threatened to set
fire to the principal's office at
Olympic Primary School on the
edge of Kibera, Nairobi's largest
slum, when they were told there
was no more room for their children.

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"The government declaration that primary education is free and compulsory does not help us when it has not made preparations for its implementation," said Andrew Otieno Oyawo, 36, a Kibera resident who was trying to enroll his son in the first grade.

School officially latter took

graue.
. School officials later took down names for enrollment next year to placate the angry crowd.

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ree primary school education all Kenyan children was part

Free education offer stirs

hope, confusion, despair

But for all but the deeply religious, Christmas in Russia marks the beginning of the end of more than two weeks of revelry, not the highlight of the season.

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It is New Year's - celebrated according to the modern, Gregorian calendar - that is the season's focus. Dec. 31 is the time to gather with family, exchange glits and wait for Grandfather Frost, the Russian equivalent of Santa Claus. Russian cities look a lot like Western ones around holidatime - festive lights, a flood of advertising and decorated trees in millions of homes. time - festive lights, a flood of advertising and decorated trees in millions of homes. By the time Christmas rolls

around, Russia is slightly subdued, if not entirely partied out. For those who take the holiday seriously, the focus is the Christmas Eve church service. The nonreligious may take advantage of another excuse to celebrate – the whole country gets the day off – but attempts to commercialize the holiday have so far been limited. "For me, a not very religious person, it's a continuation of the main holiday," said 40-year-old Muscovite Irina Istomina. "We usually invite friends over and have a nice spread." How did Russia end up with its holidays reversed? The answer – at least the first part of

it dates back to 1582 when Pope Gregory XIII replaced the Julian calendar, established by Julian Caesar in 46 B.C.

The Julian calendar was 11 minutes and 14 seconds longer then the solar year, and by Gregory's time, it was 10 days ahead.

So Gregory dropped 10 days and corrected the number of leap years to make the calendar

and corrected the number of leap years to make the calendar correspond more closely to the solar year.

But by that time, the Eastern Orthodox churches had split from Rome, so Russia and other Orthodox countries did not heed Gregory's order and stuck to the old calendar.

### Ivory Coast rebels, French forces clash; rebels suffer 'heavy losses'

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) – Rebel factions in western Ivory Coast attacked elite French troops Monday, dampening hopes for peace after northern rebels and the government agreed to obey a cease-fire and resume negotia-tions.

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Clashes near the strategic west-ern town of Duckoue came just days after President Laurent Gbagbo and Ivory Coast's main rebel movement, based in the north, consented to meet in Paris on Jan. 15 for fresh negotiations to the Company of the President of the determining well of the president onsent during a weekend visit to the former French colony, aimed at resolving a conflict that has divided the country, killed hun-dreds of people, caused thusands to flee their homes and threat-ended West Africa's already tenu-ous stability.

The coalition scored a landslide victory in Dec. 27 elections, sweeping the ruling party from power after 39 years.

Until Monday, primary education in state schools in the East African nation was subject to a sliding fee scale, ranging from \$12 to \$192 a year.

But about a third of Kenya's estimated 9 million children of primary-school age cannot afford even the minimum fees.

On Saturday, Education Minister George Saitoti said parents would be expected to furnish the uniforms required by all public schools and the government would meet all other costs, including books.

Saitoti warned school administrators of unspecified consequences if they turned back any prospective students.

The two rebel factions operating in the corosa and coffee-producing west did not meet with devillepin. They have never agreed a truce, and their position on the peace talks was not known. It was not immediately clear what sparked the fighting Monday near Duckone, which straddles main roads leading to the central town of Daloa and the southwestern port of San Pedroboth in government hands. "We faced attacks by rebels on font on two roads," said French Maj, Frederic Thomazo in Ivory Coast. He said the rebels fired martars and the French responded.

Four French soldiers were wounded by shrapnel, army spokesman Col Christian Baptiste said in Paris. Their injuries were not life-threatening, though he said the rebels appeared to have suffered "rather heavy losses."

### Pakistan-U.S. relations endure bumpy period

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)—
The alliance has been tentative from the start—denounced by the start—denounced to the start—and the United States make curious companions, as events of recent days have underscored.

But despite a prickly border skirmish, anger over U.S. immigration policies and hard-line opposition to a potential American war in Inga Pakistan is vigorously insisting that its anti-terrorism partnership with the United States remains a flexible relationship that benefits both-sides.

United States remains a flexible relationship that benefits bothelationship that benefits bothsome trouble with the relations.

Some people want to makesome trouble with the relations.

They'll fail," Sheikh Read of Ahmed, the country's information minister, said Monday. "Nothing will affect the relationship. This friendship is for all seasors."

President Pervez Musharraf's povernment is in the 17th month of a delicate balancing act. On one side is the powerful United States, which relies on Pakistan as a prime ally in the war against tertor in neighboring Afghanistan.

On the other is a potentially destabilizing cadre of Muslim clertics, whose anti-American, antiMusharraf invective is capable of rousing tens of thousands of Pakistanis into protests that draw global attention.

And critics have certainly had fodder recently – most dramatically over a skirmish at the AfghanPakistani frontier Dec. 29 that tested the two governments' commitment to coperation.

That day, a Pakistani guard shot and wounded an American soldier in the head in eastern

just a few hundred yards from Pakistan's border. The shooting prompted U.S. forces to call an airstrike on a building where the border guard was believed hiding. The U.S. military said the building it hit was in Afghanistan. The U.S. military said on the side of the border. On Sunday, according to Defense Minister Rao Sikandar Iqbal, Pakistan dispatched defense officials to its border with Afghanistan to meet U.S. military officials and tell them not to enter Pakistani territory without permission.

"All activities in Pakistani terri-tory are being conducted by Pakistani forces alone," Foreign Ministry spokesman Aziz Ahmed Khan said.

Khan said.

At the same time, officials at various levels worked to smooth the tempest. To make this fust about it is really uncalled for. Khan said as he and others pledged continued conperation with American forces to captuse ad Qaida and Talthan fugitives in eastern Afghanistan.

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eastern Afghanistan.
Pakistan's message was clear: It will support the United States, but will not – publicly, at least – kow tow. To do so would risk additional fury from conservatives who have already denounced Musharat for the state of have already denounced Musharraf as a traitor and a toady, something Pakistan's unpopular government can ill afford.

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outs slogans against the U.S. outside the U.S. consulate in Lahore, Pakistan, Sunday. Religious hard-liners staged loud but peaceful demonstrations Sunday, chanting 'Down with America,' and 'Long Live Saddam

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BACK TO SCHOOL

Kindergarten students at Raft River Elementary School spend part of every afternoon in a quiet time dedicated to reading, alone or with a partner. Here, teacher Bonnie Gerratt and Gabl Castaneda read a favorite book. Gerratt said her young pupils were excited to be back in school after their two-week holiday break. Students around Magic Valley returned to class Monday.

MIT students look at water quality in Idaho The Big Wood and Little Wood rivers have been

identified as having impaired water quality under

the federal Clean Water Act.

### AROUND THE VALLEY

### Police still look for clues to robberies

HOLLSTER — Investigators Monday werk still searching for those shout two bobsets reported early Sensing in the Magic Valley.

A clark of bunday told deputies that two men at about 10:51 am. robbed Costensive County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Nancy Howell. The other reported that one of men and short and the control of the store and short and the control of the store and short and short and the control of the store and short and short and short and the store and short and shout and short and shout and short and short and short and short and shout and short an

### Agency accepts comment on winter road plan

KETCHUM - The U.S. Forest Service is accepting comments on a group's proposal to plow and main-tain a half-mile section of the Greenhorn Guich Road for winter

KETCHUM - The U.S. Forest Service is accepting comments on a group's proposal to plow and main-tain a half-mile section of the Greenhorn Gulch Road for winter access and parking.

The Committee for Public Access to Public Lands applied for a multi-use permit from the Ketchum Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest.

The road about 5 miles south of Ketchum is privately owned and daniatained for 2 miles up to forest boundaries.

"Each winter, I receive numerous calls from the public that there is no place to park for individuals wanting to snowmobile, ski or snowshoe in the drainage," District Ranger Kurt Nelson saud in a news release. An area will be cleared for limited parking, but further access into the Greenhorn drainage could require an environmental analysis examining potential effects of increased use. If required, Nelson anticipates an analysis would be done by a third party and financed by the applicant. Money to plow the road would come from a state Parks and Recreation Department snowmobile program. mobile program. People may si

mobile program.
People may submit written comments by Jan. 17 to the Ketchum Ranger District, P.O. Box 2356, Ketchum, 83340. For more information, visit the ranger district on Sun Valley Road or call (208) 622-5371.

### Public lands group considers timber plans

Considers timber plans
BURLEY - The Cassia County
Public Lands Committee will consider Forest Service timber plans
for Trapper Creek and Rock Creek
4a 7 p.m. Wednesday meeting in
the District Courtroom of the Cassia
County Courthouse.
A Forest Service proposal calls
for loggers to clear cut 130 acres
near Trapper Creek, remove older
trees on 367 acres and thin 3 acres
to change the makeup of 500 acres
within a 6,500-acre project area in
the South Hills. Public may attend.
Compiled from staff reports

### Complied from staff reports Snowpack levels

# avinakers face budget battles

BOISE - The 57th session of the Idaho Legislature was only minutes old Monday when House Spealer Bruce Newcomb flew off the handle - or at least his gavel did.

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As Newcomb tapped the dais
begin the opening prayer from
the House chaplain, the head of
the ceremonial hammer flew

the ceremonian and clearly free.
Embarrassed and clearly aware of the irony, the jocular Burley Republican quickly blamed the Boise representative who gave it to him.



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"This gavel was a gift from Max Black. It was good for one whop," Newcomb said, prompt-ing belly laughs from the other



The scene provided some levi-ty for what is shaping up to be the hardest budget year in the past two decades.

Newcomb was far more somber

after Monday's inauguration cer-emony, in which Gov. Dirk Kempthorne reiterated his com-mitment to children, education, and care for the elderly and nat-

ural resources.

"We're out of money. That's all
"Newcomb said.

"We're out of money. That's all I have to say," Newcomb said. The Legislature faces an estimated \$160 million shortfall in the coming budget year, about 8 percent of the total fiscal picture. House Majority Floor Leader Lawerence Denney said lawmakers were coming into the session about evenly split between those who would raise the sales tax to make up the shortfall and others

who prefer to simply cut spending.

Denney said most lawmakers do not appear to be in a mood to compromise.

"Right now, everybody's set. But that changes as we go along," he said. he said.

he said.

Any movement for a tax increase would have to come through Nampa Rep. Dolores Crow, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

"No. Totally, absolutely – I am personally totally against it," said Crow, who also said she was not Please see LEGISLATURE, Page B3

# Cassia leader **CAFOS**

Pickett said. Without a definition of degree," any county read-tion of "large," any county read-lation is orbitary, he said. Adding a detrimine of a large continued animal feeding operation would part hithey laim in the ordinance's armor, McMarray said. The Planning and Zoung, Commission will talk about mak-ing a detrution Thursday.



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BURLEY - One weak point in BURLEY - One weak point in Gassia County's zonning or di nance is serious enough that the new county administrator words it changed.

Some say the weakness could invalidate all county continued animal feeding operation ordinances in the Magic Valley.

On Monday Cassia County commissioners listened to a tags from a Now 7 Cassia County commission meeting in which Oakley attrained and Zonning and Zonning and Zonning and Zonning ordinance. Work several possible weaknesses in the zonning ordinance. Work significant language allowing the county to reconstitution of the county changed "The statute causes pie -

channed. The statute course re-some concern when it talks about home CAPON, "MyMinay said. The Planning and Zonnig Commission will probably have a singlestion for an ordinance amendment soon, MyMinay said. While the Planning and Zonnig Commission plans to singlest several changes to the zon ing ordinance in the containment in the containment of the said state of the said and the said of the said of

s fast-growing population.
The BEANS project, or Blaine
ounty Evaluation and
ossessment of Nitrogen Sources,

Assessment of Nitrogen Sources, will look at nutrogen contamination in the Big Wood and Little Wood watershed is a big one, encompassing 2,600 square miles and 16 cities and towns.

Nitrucen is the most commonly detected groundwater pollutant in the United States Excess nitrates can cause

HAILEY - Three master's degree theses could play a role in determining how people in Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Lincoln and other counties protect their drinking water.

drinking water.
Three students from the
Massachusetts Institute of
Technology will make suggestions as part of their theses that
could determine things like what
kind of fertilizer farmers use in
order to protect the water quality of the Big Wood and Little

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

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JEROME - The city will return utility deposits to customers after six months of ontime payments in full or when people move and cease to be utility customers, if a proposed ordinance is approved.

The proposal also allows customers who use city water for sprinkling of lawns and gardens or other summertime activity where the water is not returned to the city wastewater treatment system - to have their wastewater user fees averaged for the months of December through March. That averaged for the months of December through March. That averaged fee will be charged for the wastewater portion of the utility bill for April through November.

The entire water consumption would be billed to the customer at 57 cents per 100 cubic feet.

The proposed ordinance also allows business customers who use water for swamp coolers, ice machines or other use where the water is not returned to the wastewater treatment system to have their sewer bills averaged for the winter months and have

### Council meeting

Wood rivers.
The students were plugged into the project after their adviser. Wendy Pabich, of the Boston-based KDJ Environgment Associates, conceived of the idea while sking with Bob Jonas, husband of Blatine County Commissioner Surah Michael. The students will offer their relationship of the students will offer their students will be supported to the supported to the supported to the supported their supported to the supported to

The Jerome City Council meets sonight at 7 in council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. The public is wel-

that average wastewater user fee charged for the summer. The entire water consumption will be charged at a rate of 57 cents per hundred cubic feet.

The ordinance will be read and discussed for a second time tonight. It is scheduled to be voted on at the next council meeting on Jan. 21.

In a related matter, the city clerk has requested approval to send delinquent utility account to a collection bureau for collection. The city staff mailed demand letters in Nowember giving customers 10 days to respond. Those who did not respond were sent demand letters from legal counsel giving an additional 30 days. Turnover of accounts is being requested for accounts is being requested for those customers who did not respond to either request for

payment.

The people on the list are no

uations for free.

Pabich said the students' efforts will build on work already done by Blaine County hydrologist Lee Brown, who have determined bacteriological bacteriological bacteriological bacteriological with Blaine County's Hoer work will dove tail with Blaine County's efforts to figure out ways to safeguard Jerome gets second look at utility

longer receiving city services. Outstanding balances will be required to be paid in full begin to the term on of new service to any of those delinquent customers. The credit bureau has a successful history in cullections and receives 50 percent of the amount collected from unpaid accounts, City Clerk Kathy Cone said.

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In other business, the council will consider hiring Matt Stubblefield and Lucas Martin as patrol officers for the city police department at a rate of \$1,948 per month, or \$23,376 annually. The officers' wages will be paid by a federal COPS grant approved last year for the city.

Both Stubblefield and Martin have passed the patrol entrance

Both Stubblefield and Martin have passed the patrol entrance examination. Stubblefield attended the Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy in Utah and only needs to attend POST Law Week in Idaho, then challenge the Idaho POST test to be certified. Martin has worked for the Nez Pierce County Sheriff's Office in Lewiston, however, he still needs to attend the POST Academy.

# Rupert man gets 7-15 years on sex charge

The Times-News

RUPERT - A Rupert man was sentenced to a minimum of seven years in the Idaho State Penitentiary and a maximum of 15 years in prison, after he pleaded guilty to a charge of sexual abuse of a child younger than 16.

pleaded guilty to a charge of sexual abuse of a child younger than 16.

Seth Share, 21, was sentenced 5th District Judge John Melanson in Mindoka County District Court.

The judge concurred that Mindoka County retain jurisdiction of Share for 180 days.

If officials at the Idahn Department of Corrections concur and there's room in a facility, Share might be sent to a "boot camp" for those 180 days. After that he would return to court, at which time the judge may decide to place him in probation instead of sending Share to prison.

to prison.

In July, Snare was ordered to have no contact with his victim

months.
Snare's sentence followed a

Snare's sentence followed a plea agreement reached with Minidoka County Presecuting Attorney Rick Ballar Bollar agreed to reduce Snare's original chape of level conduct with a child vounger than 16 in exchange for a guilty plea to the sexual abuse charge. Snare changed his plea in October. Snare's wife found him and an Syear-old girl, both naked, inside the Snares' home on July 12.

2. Snare told police he'd touched the girl sexually, include her and taken digital photos of her while taken digital photos of her while she was naked.

He has been in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center since his July arrest. He underwent a psychosexual examination on Dec. 3 at McNeil and Associates in Twin Falls.

Melanson also ordered Snare to pay \$88.50 in court costs.

# Elko County commissioners elect officers

ELKO, Nev. – John Ellison was elected chairman of the Elko County Commission during an organizational meeting Monday. Ellison took office in 2000 and replaces Brad Roberts, who was Ellison took office in 2000 and replaces Brad Roberts, who was defeated in a reelection attempt. His district includes the south His district includes the south His district includes the south Kannini will serve as vice chairman of the group. Elected to the post about 10 years ago, Nannini represents rural areas of the county, including Wells and Jackpot. Charles Myers, who is beginning his first term on the commission, will head up the Elko County Highway Board, and Warrer Russell will serve as clerk. Ellison will also chair the liquor board.

Other appointments include Other appointments include newly elected Sheri Eklund. Brown, recreation board, Nannini, Brown, recreation Board, Brown, recreat

### Meeting

Eliko County commissioners will meet Wednesday and Thursday in Room 105 of the courthouse. Meetings both days will begin at 1:30 p.m. and are open to the public.

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authority board; and Russell, nusseum board Eliison will represent the county on the board of the Nevada Association of Counties.

The commission reappointed Norma Prindle, Darrell Jack, Beth Winans, Gene Frank and Jim Bently to the Jackpot Town Advisory Board. Their terms will expire in 2005. A fifth member of the board, Sylvia Shaw, was appointed in October and will serve for two more years.

Jack Creechley, David Webber and F. Gordon "Butch" Smith Jr. were reappointed the Jarbidge Town Advisory Board for terms ending in 2005.

Montello Town Advisory Board members serving for two years will be Richard "Shorty" Self.

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Happy Barton, Donna Wells, Gordon Lawrence and Bryce Kimber. In other business, the com-mission dis-cussed schedul-

John Elson

The County. For several years

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deving the summer in individual communities.

Myers said the county could save money if the meetings were combined rather than commission members and staff travelling to each individual community. He suggested rather than holding separate meetings in Mountain one meeting be held that the local issues with meeting locations rotating each year. Under his proposal, Jarbidge and Jackpor meetings would be

together and Montello and West Wendover would meet jointly. Commissioner Russell root the idea a step further and proposed holding informal from tall meetings without agendes with no decisions being medic. Manuful further incommission discussed and voted distinguished when the commission discussed and voted control of the commission discussed and voted control of the commission discussed and voted readients, such a ventur in local certain in sid the group could meet in Jarbidge in the morning and then hold an afternoon meeting in Jackpot. He also said limited staff should attend the out-of-town meetings and the number of county ventures used to travel should be kept at a minimum. Out-of-office time for staff and travel expenses would be reduced, he noted.

The commission agreed to the plan and instructed County Manager Rob Stokes to draw up the schedule.

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Blumenauer of Oregon plan to
introduce the bill late this
month. The same proposal failed
last fail in the wake of what is
believed to be the nation's
largest recorded fish die-off.
It faces opposition this year
from Oregon and California
farmers in the Upper Klamath
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**SERVICES** 

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river levels for thresterped fish. The low water levels blooked the fall salings migration, and allowed desease outbreaks that killed more than 33,000 salinon and other fish, the state department said, in additionat the department said federal agricultural diversions and the resulting water levels are the only factor that can be readily adjusted to avoid future kills.

### OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obtuaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

### OCEAN PARK, WASH,

Ruby Mae Kelly Cone Ruby Mae Kelly Cone, 76, of Ocean Park, WA, died Thursday, January 2, 2003, in Ilwaco, WA, of complications following an automo-tics accident

ons following an automo-all and was born January 2. Hammbal, Missouri, to lice Horn Kelly, Ruby In Pampa, Leas, whee old Henry on January 22. They have tenaned mar-4 years. For many years 4de on Wallay Walla, Wa, cuver. WA. them in 1992, the hosband missed to lark. WA. from Buppert, her younger years, she is a beoption operator in reas. The missoly of her least. The missoly of her

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1962 After his discharge, Mr. Blake returned to the area, where he worked as a crop duster prior to



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### HILLSBORO, ORE.

Andrew "Denny" Moritz of
Twin Falls, celebration of life at
11 a.m. today at Reynolds
Chapel, cremation will precede
the service.

Maria Elizabeth Josephina Werner of Hazelton, service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller, Ave., Burley, friends may call from 930-10:15 a.m. today at the church; burlai will be at 1 p.m. today at the Clover Lutheran Cemetery near Filer (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Vanita May Josephine Helms of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Our Savice Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls; interment will be at the Soldier Mountain/Mt. View Cemeterry above Fairfield (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Ruth Maxine Armstrong of Ruth Maxine Armstrong of Rupert, service at 10 a.m. today at the Rupert West LDS Stake Center; burial will follow at 3 p.m. at the Rigby Pioneer Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Leonard Arthur Bulter of Wendell, viewing from 4-7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl and from 10:30-11 a.m. Wednesday at the Buhl LDS Chapel on Main Street; service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church; burial at the West End Cemetery.

Gilbert Henry "Ted" Manker, Jr. of Caldwell and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Carol Gene (Laughlin) Snyder of Eugene, Ore., and formerly of Kimberly, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial

ark in Twin Falls.

Phillip R. Soow of Burley, sertice at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the
little Flower Catholic Church in

- DEATH NOTICES -

### Claire M. Mintun

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WENDELL - Claire M. Mintun,
93, of Wendell died Sunday, Jan.
5, 2003, at her home.
The service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, 2003, at the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be held friday at Sunset Hills Memorial Park in Portland, Ore.
Demaray's Wendell Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

### Edna L. Gwartney

TWIN FALLS - Edna L. Gwartney, 81, of Twin Falls died Monday, Jan. 6, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### Effie Odessa 'Billie'

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Morris
KIMBERLY - Effie Odessa
"Billie" Morris, 93, of Kimberly
died Sunday, Jan. 5, 2002, at
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center.
Arrangements will be
announced by Reynolds Funeral
Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Callie H. Peterson

Gallie H. Peterson
JEROME - Callie H. Peterson,
68, of Jerome, died Friday, Dec.
27, 2002, in Jerome.
The service will be held at 11 am. Saturday, Jan. 11, 2003, and the Jerome LDS 2nd Ward
Chapel, 520 North Lincoln, Jerome. Visitation will be held from 6-8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, in charge of the arrangements.

2003, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, and one hour before the service at the church.

A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

H. Gay Curtis
TWIN FALLS - H. Gay Curtis,
78, of Twin Falls died Monday,
Jan. 6, 2003, at his home.
Arrangements will be
announced by White Mortuary.

### Laurece L. Holyoak

BURLEY - Laurece Larsen Holyoak, 79, of Burley, dled Monday, January 6, 2003, at the Rexburg Care Center. Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

### Oscar Morin Jr.

HEYBURN - Oscar Morin Jr., 41, of Heyburn died Sunday, Jah. 5, 2003, at St. Mark's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Arrangements will be

Arrangements will be nnounced by Payne Mortuary in

### Veria Belle Dodson

### Rigby recall effort takes next step

RIGBY (AP) - A Rigby resi-dent who hopes to oust Mayor John Anderson says she has gotten enough signatures for a recall election.

Jill Guymon gave the city clerk 16 pages of signatures on Dec. 30, all from people who would like to see Anderson removed from the office he has held for a year.

Guymon claims there are 253 signatures on the pages.

Guymon claims there are 253 signatures on the pages – enough to satisfy an Idaho law requiring that at least 20 percent of voters sign the petition. But City Clerk/Treasurer Anna Bidwell said the petition is a few signatures short, with one signature taking up two lines and another person asking that his name be removed.

his name be removed.

Because the deadline for turning in the petition has passed, Bidwell asked city attorney Steve Clark to see whether Guymon should be allowed another 30 days to gather more signatures.

"Right now we're just await-ing his opinion," Bldwell sald.



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Cassia Regional Resident Medical Country is creating a walfed Himinian the emergency room, open from 8 am, until 3 pm, weak-flays, for work-related injuries under the Work Med program.

The change allows access through the emergency room, but we clinic prices during office flours, hospital Administrator Mileo Olson said.

Previously, employees of any

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorae was sworn in for his second term Monday and said the state will have to make difficult decisions now to fix Idaho's bud-get troubles. "In tought times, I've seen the optimism and fortitude of our people," the Republican chief executive said in his prepared address. There is no doubt about a bright future."

seeping the Republication and a seeping and a seeping and a single future. About 700 people attended the event on the Capitol steps. Earlier Motte 105 members of the 105 members in recent memory. Leaders, facing the state's worst financial crisis in more than two decades, delayed pre-summer of the 105 members in meetings on the economy and state employee pay. They've also put off the budget committee's preliminary work during this first week.

With the state's reserves some

With the state's reserves gone and budget cuts already in the hundreds of millions of dollars, lawmakers want to see how Kempthorne intends to handle the estimated \$160 million deficit in the 2003-2004 budget.

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ed patients, but we've been seeing them at emergency room rates," Onen said.

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If someone has a serious injury, he will be charged according to ER prices, Olson added.

Any employer can be a part of the Work Med program, and any person who comes to the emergency room with a work-related injury is treated through the program, Work Med Coordinator Any Wood said.

If people come in with an injuries they say are work-related, it is noted as they are admitted. Wood then calls the employers to ensure they know about the injuries and to answer any initial questions.

Wood can provide help with the technical side of workers' compensation and the Industrial

Another address

See live coverage of Gov. Dirk Kempthome's State of the State speech at 7 p.m. today on Idaho Public Television and KMVT.

He also promised protection of

He also promised protection of private properly rights, economic expansion and preservation of Idaho's natural resources.

Education, health care and public safety claim more than 80 percent of the general tax budget.

Kempthorne said it is sup to Idaho's leaders and citizens to make tough decisions to deal with the adversity the state faces at the beginning of a new millennium.

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"Who are the next inheritors? They are the children," Kempthorne said. "Idaho's future is dependent upon our investment in our children. We must teach them, respect them, encourage them, believe in them and we must love them and love them them and to the them and the

enough to firmly guide their progress.

"And we must inspire them by our words, our actions, and our prayers," he said.

The other statewide elected officials were also soom in, with excond-term State Schools Superintendent Marally Howard the only Democrat among them.

GOP Treasurer Ron Crane also beyan his weep of the state of

GOP Treasurer Ron Crane also began his second term. It is the second time is since the mid-1990s that Democrats have held just one statewide office. Four Republicant took the saith for the first time Lt. Gov. James Risch, Secretary of State Ben Ysursa, Attorney General Lawrence Wasden and Controller Keith Johnson.

Kempthorne paves way for sacrifice in speech

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Olson said Work Med aims to get employees back on the job as soon as possible; employers might pay up to 67 percent of an employee's wages while he is recuperating. Providing the service for businesses is "just part of helging might be provided to the provided with the Maria Maggan, Sanggarat Jiyan Managiri, dad Amy Wend, Work Med Jeordhajar, lask goor Nice In Canals Regional Medical Conter's Sanggarat year. emergency real The Work Med

Commission. Wood also serves as a central contact for employers, insurance carriers and medical providers.

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Any needed follow-up visits are scheduled after the worker is treated. Olson said follow-up appointments may be scheduled with the doctor who treated the patient at the clinic or with a doc-tor of the employee's or employ-er's choice.

er's choice.

If a patient will be headed back to work with limitations, Work Med officials communicate with both the employee and employer to discuss what the limitations are and how long it may be before the employee is back to full capacity.

Five to 10 percent of emergency room visits are work-related, Wood said.

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Idaho's heritage

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recuperating.

Providing the service for businesses is "just part of helping out the community," Wood said.

Olson said the program might make it easier for businesses to stay and be successful in the area.

make it easier for businesses us tay and be successful in the area.
While Work Med deals with work-related injuries, the program can also help employment with safety programs, drug screening and pre-employment physicals. Wood said. Work Med looks to help businesses by lower in workers' compensation prerrood said. Work Med looks to help businesses by lower-ing workers' compensation premiums, reducing lost producity, minimizing lost time and facilities of the second second second forms for more than five years at Cassia Regional Medical Center, Olson said.

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"We're always looking for ways to make it better," he said.

Times News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

and Moms Knudsen helped build the world. Agriculture giants like Jack Simplot helped feed the world. And entrepreneurs like Joe Albertson, who revolutionized customer service.

Idaho's children
As we look to the future, how will we define our place in history? We will do it by continuing?

An absolute commitment to families and children.

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Inaugural address excerpts

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### **Lung Association criticizes states**

NEW YORK (AP) - The American Lung Association is criticizing states, including Idaho, for using tobacco settlement money to cover budget deficits instead of anti-smoking programs.

A report released Tuesday found that most states spend only a fraction of what federal health officials have recommended on measures like anti-tobacco.

programs as shools and counsel ing to help people quit smoking. In many cases, the association found, startes have used money from the tobacco settlement to plug budget gaps. The sluggash economy and new ann teriorism spending have opened huge deficits for many states. Idaho finished in the bottom half of the of the association rankings.

# details on his economic pro-Monday. His State of the State address, which could outline a general eco-nomic framework, is Tuesday night. But his budget message, with specifics, is set for Thursday. In his inaugural address, how-ever, the governor reiterated the commitment, made over the past month, to the best public schools and colleges possible, health care for the most vulnerable and pub-lic safety. CAFO

### Other commission business

Other commission business included:

Assessor's building —
Engineer Jay Christensen told 
commissioners ceiling beams in 
the new county building rely on 
the new county building rely on 
interior walls for support. 
Commissioners, and Cassia 
County Assessor Marry Holland, 
had planned to tear out all interior 
walls to remodel the building 
for the assessor's office. 
Commissioners asked 
Christensen to draw up a plan for 
reinforcing three beams and 
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Holland to stick with his original floor plan. It would be less costly than reinforcing all the beams. If workers started remodeling the building April 1, they could be finished around the beginning of August, Christensen estimated.

• Tax exemption request – Patricia Morgan, executive director of Family Health Services, asked commissioners to exempt the nonprofit corporation's Burley clinic from county property taxes.

Family Health Services recent; the property taxes are the property taxes are the property taxes.

Family Health Services recently bought a building at 1308 Bennett Ave, near Cassia County Regional Medical Center. The organization had previously rented space on Parke Avenue. The clinic provides health care to all who need it.

If the county gave the tax

exemption, it would quickly recoup the cost with savings in indigent medical costs, said Curt Mendenhall, who serves on the Family Health Services board of

Family Health Services board of directors.

Idaho law might not allow the founts to grant a tax exemption if Family Health Services does not meet the criteria to be classified as a charity, Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus said. Because the organization does not receive a substantial portion of its revenue from donations and because it charges for services, it might not be considered a charity under Idaho law.

There is precedent for granting property tax exemptions to Family Health Services.

"Our other buildings we own, in Twin Falls and Buhl, are tax

exempt." Morgan said.

Building fees
Commissioners scheduled a pubic hearing to discuss changing
the county building fee schedule
for 10 am Jan. 27 in the commissioners' chambers. They will also
discuss manufactured home
inspection fees.
Veteran request – Members
of several veterans organizations
asked commissioners for money.
Commissioners refused. The veterans could ask for money when
commissioners make a budget for
2004. Commissioner Paul
Christensen said.

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### $\mathbf{Water}_{-}$

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excess algae growth, impairing
water clarity, oxygen and liabitat
in the rivers. Too much kills fish
and other living things, harming
fishing and other tourist related
activities—and resulting in
increased treatment costs for residents' drinking water.
Carried to the extreme, nitrogen pollution can cause potentialjs fatal blue baby syndrome and
put people at increased risk for
non-Hodgkins lymphoma, memory loss, headaches, skin rash and
other maladies.
It's comes from several sources,
including fertilizer runoff, livestock waste, septic fields, even
motor vehicle byproducts.
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Big Wood and Little Wood watershed comes from non-agricultural
activities, 24 percent from livestock waste, 23 percent from atmospheric deposition.
The Big Wood and Little Wood
rivers have been identified as
having impaired water quality
under the federal Clean Water
Act.
Student Devin Shaffer, who
has done groundwater remediation for an energy company, said
he and his colleagues will construct several scenarios based on

the information they collect to see how population growth could affect the drinking water

see now population growth could affect the draiking water. They also will research case studies involving introgen trading plans to see if they could owk here. Under such plans, the county could set a limit of introgen that a farmer could discharge. If he uses less than his allowable amount, he could sell his extra credits to others who need to exceed their limits. Student Kristy Loper-Bernai and other possible solutions include moving livestock and crops away from surface bodies of water, using alternative fertilizer sources and reviewing septic tank use.

Students said they hope to

tank use.

Students said they hope to return during their spring break in late March to present their conclusions to Blaine County commissioners, and other grains.

commissioners and other groups.
Pabish said some communities have begun doing similar studies, but it is not widespread because it's not something required by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Ken Skimmer, with the U.S.

Ken Skimmer, with the U.S. Geological Survey in Boise, said he likes the proactive nature of the work the students are undertaking.

"It's a helpful tool, one which needs to be done more often," he said.

## Legislature.

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reilling to raise cash by eliminatfing some or all of the sales tax
freempions.
The properties of the goversor's blue-ribbon committee to
find meaningful cost-taving effidencies in state government,
Crow said there is more room to
tim spending, beginning with the
state prisons budget.
Mandatory sentencing of drugaddicted petty criminals is one of

the first places to chop. Crow said.
"Everybody and their dog is in prison," she said.
Sen. Dean Cameron, R.Rupert, co-chairman of Hous-Senate budget writing committee, said he has sensed that the public still believes there is fat to be cut before basic state services are affected.

affected.

"Perhaps it's me, or the mood of the session, but I'm just hoping we can figure out a way to do this

without a tax increase. But maybe I'm being overly optimistic," Cameron said.

Cameron sain auguration cer-mony of all constitutional state officers, the day was far brighter than the state's economic future. Under a perfectly blue sky, a ceremonial cannon roared while flights of jets and helicopters soared overhead. The American flag stood rock-still in the windless winter air.

After the ceremonial oaths and speeches, former Gov. Cecil Andrus, who spent the last year helping Democrats try to uneat Kempthorne, would not sound a partisan note against the current administration.

"This was an inauguration speech – a time for celebration," Andrus said. "The work is going to be in the budget writing. They can either scratch and patch or they can do it right."

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### Gemini looks for green light on creative project

IF JANUARY 7TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are sensition IF JANUARY 7TH 18 YOUR BIRTHIDAY ... you are sensitive and creative, and possess aira of mystery and glamour. You can be introspective and have extrasensory perception. You are loval and will withstand adversity to achieve goals. Pisces, Virgo persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names G. P. y During February, you could change residence or martial Status. Wherever you live, you will make it beautiful controttable and intellectually simulating.

live, you will make it beautiful, computatible and intellectually simulating. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Sources, previously unknown, will become your allies. Excellent day for reading, writing and starting a diary. You exide vibrations of personality, sex appeal Virgo in petroe. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Many of your fondext hopes, desires will be fulfilled. Family members will support your aims Focus on romance, creativity and elements of Inck. You win triends, are influential. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Following delay, you receive promotion and green light to undertake creative project. Don't tell all, maintain aura of exclusivity. You don't have complete story. Pisces involved.
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CANCER (June 21/July 22). You will transform the abstract anto understandable language Focus on organization, recognition of prooffies. Low relationship is too hot not to cool down Capixcom featured. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be rid of losing proposition, stay was yf rom those who take you for granted. Complete mission, know when to "let go." Aries, Libra natives play fantastic roles.

roles. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let of preconceived notions;

"Private Eye: True Stories of Hidden Cameras" - Thanks to cutting-edge surveillance equip-ment, shop, offices and homes are no longer safe havens for criminal activity. (CC) (TV14) THE LEARNING CHANNEL, 6

THE LEARNING CHANNEL, 6 pm.

"8 Simple Rules for Dating My Teenage Daughter" – Paul and Cate are shocked when they're called into the principal's office and told Bridget wants to forget about college and go to beauty school instead, (CC) ABC, 7 pm.

"Henry VIII's – The rive of Henry VIII's econd son from spate heir to king by age 17 and hand of his dear bridges wife. Catherine of Aragon, Host. David Starkey, (CC) (TVG) THE HISTORY CHANNEL, 7 p.m.

"Midway" - Factual account of America's aerial and naval assault against the Japanese for control of the strategic Pacific

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-0ct. 22): Question of marriage looms large You find suitable living puarters but feel that "something is missing." The "missing" person is your mate. That situation corrected tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will have reason to cele-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
You will have reason to cele-brate. Spotlight on children,
challenge and variety of experi-ences. Highlight versatility, intel-lectual curiosity. You are compli-mented on fashion knowledge.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): You will be tesponsible for care of home, property. Get repair work done, including plumbing, and roofing. Rewrite, rebuild and present suggestions superior. Scorpio represented. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You experience greater freedom

to superior. Scorpio represented, CAPRICORN (Dec. 22, Jan. 19); You experience greater freedom to thought, action. People express desire to be near you. Be analytical; know difference between serious or false flattery. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18); Question tevolves around where you live and with whom. Evaluate possessions, you will be pleasantly surprised as result. Domestic adjustment includes marital status. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20); Lunar cycle reaches peak; take intrative. You will be at right place almost effortlessly. Avoid self-deception; perceive relationship in realistic light. You need additional information.

Hidden cameras come to light tonight on TLC

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island. (CC) (TVPG) AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS, 6 p.m. "12 Angry Mem" – One man holds out against 11 fellow jurors when faced with deciding an accused murderer's guid or inno-cence. TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES, 6 p.m. "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me" – The "International Man of Mystery"

### Abusive husband looks inside after family leaves

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DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Texas Tina," whose husband drives like a maniac with her in the car when he's angry, As I read her letter, I saw myself a few years ago.

I agree that "Stan" must make hay earn and the standard the standard the standard that the sta

Initia may wind up sertious;
Abby, I now acknowledge who and what I once was. To deny it would be to repeat it. I live every day of my life in fear that I will return to the place where I once was. It is that fear that helps me to keep a check on myself. I was given many useful tools to help me on my path, but the best thing I received out of all of this was enlightenment.

- KEVIN IN

- KEVIN IN PORTLAND, ORE. DEAR KEVIN: You are: DEAR KEVIN: You are a lucky man. You seem to possess the prerequisites necessary to change abusive behavior: remorse, willingness to assume responsibility, motivation to change and insight. These traits, however, are rarely found in abu-



OF BUILDING STREET, THE PER The state of the s

sive men. Most go into treatment not because they want to, but because they are forced into it, or are attempting to manipulate their intimates back into the rela-tionship – or to avoid incarcera-tion

tionship – or to avoid incarecrationality – or to avoid incarecration.

I commend you for not blaming
your behavior on something
other than yourself. Living "in
fear that you may one day return
to the place you once were," however, suggests that you should
remain in a maintenance counseling program that can keep you on
your positive track. If not, you
could very well return to your
abusive behavior.

Victims must realize that the
obsessive need that most batterers have to control their parmers
usually escalates, is seldom satisfied, and can be fatal to entire
families. The Domestic Violence
Hotline ((800) 799-7233) can help
them establish a safety plan and
support system that could very
well save their lives, particularly
when they are exiting such a relationship.

DEAR ABBY: What should you

tionship.

DEAR ABBY: What should you do when a friend or co-worker has a miscarriage? Someone suggested we send flowers and a card to our co-worker. I am afraid that flowers would be inappropriate. Is just a card enough to send?

—WANTS TO DO THE RIGHT THING IN OHIO DEAR WANTS: It is very important to acknowledge the loss. A card and flowers would be appropriate. So would a simple card or a note of sympathy and support "during this sad time." Your message need not be long and flowery, just a communication to let her know that she and her family are in your thoughts and prayers.

### Phenylethylkamine: Happy chemical lurks in chocolate

Q. What's that "happy" chemical secreted by the brain when we're feeling good?

A. PEA - known by those with good memories as phenylethylkamine. Claim is there's a lot of it in chocolate. Undoubtedly that's true, because that comes straight from the people who sell chocolate.

late.
Young lady, what do you do before you venture out of the household nest? The female spi-

der oils her legs.

Q. Does a groundhog come out of its burrow to go to the bath-

of its during to be a common or com?

A. No, sir, it digs its own inhouse at the far downhill end of its tunnel, then periodically seals it up and digs another.

Q. Where'd the "sloe" in sloe gin come from?

A. It's the name of a bush plum.

plum. Victoria was opposed to Obling. So much so she wouldn't wen road a letter if she suspected the writer might have been smoking while he wrote it.

Consider your laugh. If you don't close your eyes right after the peak of your pleasant little outburst, if's not sincere. So says a scholar who has studied laughter true and false.

and a comely American agent attempt to retrieve Austin's stolen mojo from Dr. Evil. (CC) (TV14) FOX, 7 p.m.

"Murder on the Orient Express" - Belgian sleuth Hercule Poirot investigates an American industrialist's murder aboard the world-famous luxury train, (CC) (TVPG) AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS, 6 p.m.

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Mummers are pantomimists who run around in disguise during festivals. Once, they high-stepped through the streets, collecting cakes from housewires, cakes they divided up a teakecutting balls. That bit of frolic gave us the name of a dance popular generations ago: the Cake Walk. Best looking King of France ever was said to have been Francis the First. Women adored him. When the Italians tossed him into jail in 1525, an estimated 500 of his mistresses wept inconsolably. He brightened their spirits the next year by conning his way to freedom. Francis was smooth.

smooth. In stomachs of alpine goats are micro-organisms. They roil to digest the goats' food. That crates a sort of furnace. It heats the goats. Overheats them. They have to lie down in snow patches to cool off.

# guilty to arson charge

CRIMPLE CRIME John (AP)—
A former U.S. Farest Survice
employee crieds bifeld House,
then admitted survice
tages wilders, visited takender
133 home law authors
"Ves. judge. The gally," Twry
Barton said after regaining her

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composure.

During the Teller County
District Court hearing, Barton, 38,
pleaded guilty to one fourthdegree arean count that was filed
by four counties where the wildfirst marged.

by four counter waste and in-fire roared.

Prosecutors said they will seek the maximum 12-year prison term when Barton is seemened March 5. Barton also faces a fine of \$2,000 to \$500,000.

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Barton last month pleaded guilty to federal charges for setting the 137,000-acre Hayman Fire and lying to investigators. She is expected to receive a syear sentence at a February hearing in U.S. District Court in Denver.

Denver.
Under the plea agreement,
Barton could serve a portion of
the state sentence concurrent
with the federal sentence. That
decision will be left to District
Judge Edward Colt.
Barton and her two attorneys
left the courthouse without com-

nent. Prosecutor Jeanne Smith was

dramma A NG to proposition of the compensated for.

Ginger Krabbanhoft of Florissant, whose 35 acres were charred by the fire, was upset about the plea and seid Barton deserves life imprisonment.

Barton, whose job includes pooting liegal fires, told investigators she accidentally started the pooting in the compensate of the compensat

His wife, Marie Morris, who is Edward Morris' stepmother, said she never saw any sign of strain between her stepson and his

## Father of murder suspect calls his son doting parent his son had committed the crimes, Paul Morris said: "I find, it incomprehensible that the son that I knew could do anything of

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The father of a man accused of killing PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The father of a man accused of killing his pregnant wife and three young children said Monday his son was a doting parent who home-schooled his children because he feared violence in public schools.

Edward Morris, arrested Saturday in eastern Oregon, was returned to Tillamook County jail. Arraignment was set for Tuesday, his lawyer said. The bodies of Morris' wife and children were found two weeks ago in Tillamook State Forest. His father, Paul Morris said Monday on NBC's "Today" that he had not spoken with his son since the arrest.

But when asked if he believed

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# between her stepson and his wife. "They doted on each other," Marie Morris added. "And their primary focus was their children, in er asing of their children in a very forthright manner." Paul Morris said his son kept the children out of public schools because of "the potential for student violence." "One of the reasons that they home schooled them was my son's abhorrence for violence," he said. New sheriff gets a year to qualify

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The man elected in November to be sheriff of Wayne County will get a year to gain certification for the job, and the sheriff's office will run itself in the meantime. County commissioners decided Monday how to deal with the situation created when write in candidate Bart Albrecht won the election by 56 votes. Outgoing Sheriff Don Torgerson challenged the write in victor, saying that because Albrecht lacks Peace Officer Standards and Training certification, he should be declared gible.

gible.
But the commission voted to give Albrecht until April, 2004 to gain the certification, which state law requires for county sheriffs and all law enforcement officers.
Wayne County Clerk Ryan

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The funeral industry has gone mostly to corporations and with our economy the way it has been, many of these corporations have fallen on hard times. We are grateful in today's eco-tions to be a completely solvent private entity. We know, though, that we are on the conting relays when even the competition attends the events being field in our facility.

And as we come to the beginning of 2003, we are reminded that our success in this munity depends on the goodwill of our friends and neighbors and you, as the coast hank you from the bottom of our brearts for allowing us the chance to every your far and for putting your faith and trust in us, and we look forward to serving all of you may see you for the property of the property of

the only locally owned funeral home/cemetery combination in Twin Falls and as a family ned and operated facility, we hope that we have brought some comfort and friendship to u, as well as providing you with quality services at affordable costs. May God bless us all

Sincerely, Catherine &. Barke

"The sheriff's office will run by itself with those in place," Torgerson said - except for the outgoing sheriff, who will have to step down.

Torgerson, who is not related to the outgoing sheriff, said the job of sheriff will remain vacant until Albrecht satisfies the job require-

## **Movies**

Jerome Cinema 4

⇔Lord of Rings: Two Towers na 7:30 ⇒ Star Trek Hemesis na 7:30-8:20 ⇒ Head in Membettan na 7:30-8:10 ⇒ Two Weeks Modos na 7:10-8:20

**Odyssey 6 Theatre** 

### Twin Cinema 12

➡Hot Chick (13) - 7:30 - 9:45 Treesure Planet (PG) - 7:30 - 9:45 Catch Me if You Can (13) 7:00 - 9:55 2Lord of Rings: Two Towers (13) 7:15 - 7:45 - 9:00

⇔ Greek Wedding (PG) 7:30 - 9:45 Two Weeks Notice (13) 7:30 - 9:45

⇒ Wild Thomberry Movie (PG)
7:00 - 9:10

➡ Mald in Manhattan (13,7:40 - 9:50
➡ Harry Potter 2 (20,7:15 - 9:10
➡ Santa Clause 2 (20)





# BUILDING A BETTER FENC

### Devices could better detect intruders

By Louis Jacobson Special to The Washington Post

Two years ago – not long after the USS Cole was attacked by sui-cide terrorists in a speedboat – acoustics expert David C. Swanson of Penn State University got into a discussion with two physicist friends about better was to secure large, open

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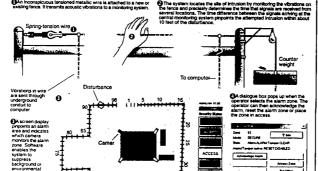
Swanson's mind flashed back to a nature show about spiders that he had recently seen with his children. "Every species of spider is additionally a spider is spider in the spider is spider in the spider is spider in the spider in the spider is really an extension of their legs and their ability to detect things."

The more Swanson and his colleagues thought about it, the more they liked the spider-web model. While Swanson quickly ruled out a gridded format like an actual spider web, he adapted the idea to focus on the perimeter of a sensitive site.

Setting up perimeter tripwires was hardly a new idea, but Swanson came to believe that a "smart" web of sensing devices could provide a better way to detect and instantly pinpoint utrudes. He set out to develop a wired, interactive system that trudes. He set out to develop a wired, interactive system that would allow a computer network to serve as an extension of human's ensary powers.

"Humans are really bad at watching monitors," he said. "It's an incredibly mundane thing. People tend to fall asleep of look away at key moments. But computers are every good at that assessing the meaning and urgency of raw information once they are

### A Fence That Senses Motion



alerted to it. For instance, humans - but not computers - can tell at a glance if a blur on a video screen is made by trespassing teenage lovers or a band of armed commandos.

ing teen-age lovers or a band of armed commandox. The faster such a system could pinpoint the site of an intrusion, the quicker the trespassers could be apprehended. If the system's precision were good enough, it could even remotely trigger non-lethal tools, such as nets or foam, to slow the intruders until guards arrived on the scene.

"If you can get an extra 30 seconds to respond," he said, "it can

make all the difference in the world."

Swanson's system, now known as acoustic perimeter intrusion detection system, or APIDS, user leatively inexpensive, off-the-shelf parts. Its primary sensing device is humble metal wire, connected to one or more computers. The wire can be attached inconspicuously to the top of any fence. As the fence wobbles and vibrates from an intruder climbing, cutting or digging under it, the wire picks up these wibrations like a guitar string responding to banging on the guitar body. The

wire attaches to the fence with springy clips designed to allow these vibrations to mechanically propagate long distances. At either end of the wire, a sensor called a geophone converts the vibrations to a voltage that is digitated by the computer.

The digital signal in the computer is then filtered and processed to ignore the vibrations form wind and rain, and detect the vibrations of an intruder. Based on the speed and timing of the vibrations, Swanson's software can tell exactly where the wire was disturbed.

# Screen gives you 3-D without glasses

Computer access have come a long way. They've become large, more brilliam in color and most importantly, flatter. Having a flat more brilliam in color and most importantly, flatter. Having a flat color and desk even desk even desk even desk even desk even desk even desk better. But new generation flat screens will be adding something new, namely depth. No, they are not becoming deeper again. These screens display a three-dimensional image.

3-D viewing has been around for some time now. What makes these screens really stand out is that they require no special glasses to be worn to see the 3-D images. These new flat screens enable you to see three-dimensional images with the naked eye. Sharp, along with a consortium of others such as Toshiba, Sony, Olympus, Kodak and Microsoft, are planning to offer these displays in the near future as they work out standards issues and the like. However, one smaller company is offering a three-dimensional flat screen right now.

Dimension Technologies (www.dti3-D.com) in Rochester, NY. has its Real 3-D 15 and 18

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screens have the ability to displa in both standard and three dimet

screens have the abuny to cuspens in both standard and three dimensions. You can select the 3-D mode via an on-screen menu, we the software can automatically elect the proper mode. The lather assumes that the program you are using was written by its developer to make the switch for you. "I however, the 3-D effects can be seen from any game that was written to simulate any type of 3-D effect. The included driver's provided with the monitor use the three-dimensional "layers" that have been designed into almost any game that uses OpenGL or DirectX, two of the most popular graphic standards cound in today's entertainment products.

found in today's entertainment products.

The company is quick to point out that not all developers use these layers properly. To save time and development costs, some games totally ignore the layers, placing everything width one layer. You can tell if that's happening, even on a two-dimépsional screen, when the perspictive of objects appear to move improperly or unrealistically.

# Photoshop tool gives images a magical touch

Question: I've been looking for a panoramic digital camera for some time now but am unable to find any. I have a conventional 35 mm panoramic camera and love it. It's the best thing since sliced bread. I managed to get a full picture of mw wife in from of the Eiffel Tower, not an easy task d assure you.

I want to buy a digital camera but am holding off until there is a panoramic model. I've checked most of the major suppliers Web sites but to no avail. Can you help?

John Cleary

Can you help?

-John Cleary
Answer: I can point you to a
\$100 widution that wall let you
use any digital camera to create
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wife and the Effel Tower, but
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cab drivers waiting at the
queue directly behind you, Mr. C.

The answer isn't in hardware but in a sweet addition to Adobe's low-priced photography software. Photoshop Elements 2.0.

Called Photomerge, this panorama-building tool seems almost magical when it kicks in. To use it you just hold an ordinary digital camera at roughly the same height and then snap off a series of photos, turning maybe 30 degrees each time to cover a bunch more of the scene so that each shot slightly over-

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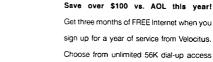
laps the previous one. Once you have this group of ordinary digital images on the computer you click on File and Photomerge and then point the software to the photos in the order they

the photos in the order they were snapped. Now the magic sets in The software analyzes the patterns of light and color in each shot to find the identical spot where the edge of one image takes up on the next. In seconds the whole thing gets sutched together into a panorama that can cover just about any range with geometrical precision.



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Agency slates open house

# Agency slates open house for firefighting jobs

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth National Forest is conducting an open house from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday for people interested in firefighting jobs for the upcoming fire season.

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The open house will be at the headquarters office of the Sawtooth National Forest; 2647 Kimberly Road E. in Twin Falls.

Rochelle Ahrens, the forest's recruitment coordinator, said forest Service personned will be on hand.

"We will be available to answer questions about what jobs are available, pay, bousing and other aspects of these jobs," Ahrens said. "In addition, computers will be available for demonstrating the applicable profession will be available for demonstrating the applicable profession will be available to the said of the said

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Applicants must be 18 years old and over, U.S. citizens and able to pass a physical fitness test.

### Clear Channel announces bond transaction

TWIN FALLS - Texas-based Clear Channel Communications announced Monday it will offer \$500 million in five-year and 10-year notes.

The proceeds from the offering will be used to finance the redemption of AMEM Operation In

ne proceeds from the offering will be used to finance the redemption of AMFM Operating Inc.'s 8.125 percent senior subordinated notes due 2007 and 8.75 percent senior subordinated due 2007. In Twin Falls, Clear Channel has radio stations KEZJ-FM, KLIX-AM and KLIX-FM.

### Radioshack Issues warning for fourth quarter

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FORT WORTH, Texas
RadioShack Corp, warned that its
fourth-quarter earnings will fail
short of its previous foreast due to
weaker-than-expected sales of some
key items, including Sprint PCS
phones and DVD-related accessories.
"Though year-over-year sales
changes improved every month
during the quarter, sales were consizently a little lower than our plan
thoughout the three-month period," said Leonard Roberts, chaiman and chief executive of the
retail chain with Magic Valley operstons.
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# Retailers worry over prospects

Analysts say weak sales

NEW YORK - Fresh from the worst holiday retail season in time decades, chains are facing the new year with the probability that some of them could fall and that many will cut their size.

Of the 450,000 chain-owned stores now open, many will be shuttered by December.

"Mid-sized and smaller companies, it'll be tough for them because of the terrible Christmas. Consumers ripped up their pockets," said Larry Gottlieb, bankruptcy expert at the Kronish Lieb Weiner & Hellman law firm.

During the crucial holiday shopping season, sales sagged. Stores cut prices to lure shopers, causing profits to suffer. Department store prices are down 3 percent from a year ago,

may bring closures, downsizing

according to the Commerce Department. To make up for the price drop, stores must boost volume by 6 percent, according to Deloitte Research. All areas of rettal are at risk in the coming months, experts said, the coming months, experts said, because consumer spending remains weak and isn't expected to show a major recovery for three to six months. Consumer confidence, which translates into how willing Americans are to spend, fell in December and the future doesn't bode well either, according to The Conference Board research

of constraint in terms of performance," said Kurt Barnard, editor of Barnard's Retail Trend Report.

So, analysts predict some 1,200 to 1,300 closures among chain stores in the first half of the year, double last year's rate.

Some chains, including Gap and Kmart, already have announced they'll close some locations. Kmart is nearing the one-year anniversary of its bank-ruptcy - the largest in retail history, it will announce more store closures later this month on top of the 280 it announced last year.

Others are expected to

Best Buy's Sam Goody music stores, Abercrombie & Fitch.

Best Buy's Sam Goody music stores, Abercombie & Fitch, May Department forces, Saks and Blockbuster. The companies declined to comment. Some smaller companies on the brink of failure could be pushed over the edge after the worst Christmas selling sesson in years. The predicted 1.5 percent increase in holiday same-store sales was the smallest since 1970. Total dollars spent from Thanksgiving to Christmas fell 11 percent from last year. Big department stores were also hit hard. Federated – owner of The Bon Marche, Macy's and Bloomingdale's – said sales for the November-December holiday period at stores open at least one year were likely to be even weaker than expected – down 4.5

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# Sportswear chain puts on its best



oto of herself at corporate he uarters in Beaverton, Ore., Nov. 19, Boyle brought Columba sportsward owner uert copie stations or a sarge procto or nersent at Corporate mesoquesters in operation, view, nor. 2.5. copie usual the company back from the brinks of bankingtor pater the death of her husband. Neel, in 1970. A milestone came 1984, when Gert Boyle's stam face appeared on the company's signature, irreverent advertising with tag lines like 'Don't forget who makes the pants in the family.'

### Lower prices, sassy ad campaign spark surge at Columbia

PORTLAND, Ore. - Lloyd Randal fingered a crisp yellow Titanium Flexi-Alpine Jacket at the Columbia Sportswear Co. store on a soggy Portland after-

the Columbia Sportswear Co. store on a soggy Portland afternoon.

Randal said he was shopping at the Columbia store because the jackets, which are coated in a material similar to Gore-Tex and compete with high-end outdoor apparel, are about \$100 less than those from rivals including The North Face Inc., Mountain Hardware and Patagonia Inc.

"Unless you're doing some extreme adventure excursion, you don't need to spend that kind of money," the 38-year-old contractor said. "It's the same style, and you'd pay more someplace else."

Since starting out as a hat distributorship 65 years ago, Columbia has become a powerhouse in the outdoor apparel market. It has carved out a riche

for itself by selling apparel that appeals to outdoor enthusiasts and the mace. The leading seller of skiwear in the United States, Columbia has thrived during the economic slump as outdoor enthusiasts look for ways to pinch pennies. The company's sales have more than doubled over the last five years from 5299 million in 1996 to 5780 million in 2001. "Maybe in times that are terrifice, people can buy a Prada purse that costs 51,900," Columbia CEO Tim Boyle said. "But if they can get a Columbia backpack for \$19.95, it's much more functional and they still know the brand." "We do all of our business in that middle area," he said. The North Face, based in San that middle area, "he said. The North Face, based in San Leandro, Calift, has now launched a less expensive line of casuals called AS, and is branching into the broader market of weekend getaway clothes designed for the beach or lake more than Mount

Everest base camp.
Columbal's strategy is not just to charge less, but also to well in a wider range of stores—from department stores like J.C. Penney Co. to specially stores including REI, or Recreational Equipment Inc.
"Columbia is one of the few companies that I have seen in my career that has been able to sell the same brand at Nordstrom's and G.L. Joe's live server are," said Jennifer Black, an appared and Jennifer Black, an appared and Jennifer Black, an appared sold annually in the United States is well for the type of sport the clothes were designed for, such as rock climbing, Black said.
The remaining sales are called aspirational purchases, to people who like the outdoorsy look but whose needs are more leisurely than those of hard-core enthusiasts.

This is the market Columbia

has been able to tap. People wear Columbia jackets not just into the woods, but also when they go shopping, out for coffee or to

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But with the help of her son, Tim,
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### **C**OURT -RECORDS

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness. under \$50,000

James D. Denham and Tiffany L. Denham, also known as Tiffany L. Nichols, 278 N. 125 W., Rupert, individual, nonbusi-ness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under 550,000. Labilities under 550,000. Case no. 02-47461

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Laura Loya, 358 N. Miller Ave., Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 credi-tors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-40003.

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### AT&T plans to eliminate 3,500 jobs

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - ATAT Corp said Monday it will eliminate 3,500 jobs in its business services division and take \$15 billion in fourth-quarter charges, mainly because of bosses on investments in its Latin America subsidiary. The job cuts represent nearly 5 percent of the telephone company's work force.

ATAT said that slightly more than half of the employees affected are in management, and that most of the cuts will be accomplished in the first half of 2003 through layoffs and voluntary measures.

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AT&T said the job cuts were made possible by improved operations and automation and were not indicative of the outlook for the business division.

The company said it will take a \$1.1 billion write-down on its Latin America investments. AT&T said last year it would cut off its financial support of AT&T Latin America, which provides voice and data services, primarily to businesses.

### Consumer should consider prosecuting daughter for credit card theft

Question: I am in a very tight situation with a department store over a stolen credit card. We reported the theft to the store, then later discovered that store, then later discovered that it was my daughter and son-inaw who had racked up \$6,500 in unauthorized charges. I have since received two letters from the store's fraud department telling me that I am responsible for these purchases. I did not authorize the use of my card and neither did my wife, but the store will not accept my explanation on this I don't have the money to pay the bill or the interest they are charging my account. I



would appreciate any advice you could give me on this matyou could give me on this mat-ter and what to do to get the store off my back without my having to pay this money to

Answer: You reported the theft to the store. Did you also report it to the police, and tell them who you suspected of

stealing the card?
Unless you're willing to have your daughter potentially prosecuted for this crime, you probably won't get very far with your creditor, said attorney Deanne Loonin, credit expert for Nolo Press, the self-help legal publisher.

If you can't bring yourself to report your child, then you'll have to pay the bill or suffer the consequences. The store can continue to hound you for the money or turn the account over to a collection agency. Your credit report will suffer as well.

as well.
You might think this harsh,

but consider the matter from the store's point of view.

They have only your word that the spending spree wasn't authorized – and you haven't been willing to take the next logical step, which is to report the purported theft to the police.

If anyone could blame a relative for a big credit card bill without having to follow through with a police report and possible prosecution, then more people probably would use such a loophole to get out of paying their debts.

Q: Can I deduct losses incurred in a 403(b) investment

plan on my federal income tax? A: No, and that makes sense. Like 401(k)s, 403(b) plans offer you tax deductions for your contributions and tax deferral on your carnings. You don't pay taxes when your account increases in value, so you shouldn't expect to be able to take deductions when you lose money.

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at asklizwest-on@hotmail.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, 202-W. First St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

# IRS is hustling, receipts are rustling

The Washington Post

Last week marked the end of the holiday season. So which season is it now?

That's right... tax season.

The nation's official Grinch, the linternal Revenue Service, kicked off this year's filing season by announcing that more than 38 million tax packages and 25 million electronic-filing brochures are in the mail. For those of you who care, this cost the agency \$8.2 million for printing and nearly \$12.2 million for postage, for an average cost of 32 cents per item mailed.

The IRS estimates that about 132 million individual returns will be filed this year. Some 60 percent of taxpayers will be able to file free electronically, and the IRS hopes they will. Last year, a record 47 million tax returns were filed through IRS effect he agency said.

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- record 47 million tax returns were filed through IRS elife, the agency said.

  The IRS notes that it has taken some steps to ease the pain of filing, and of course the effects of the big 2001 tax-cut bill continue to be felt. Some of the changes most likely to affect taxpayers include the following:

   Only taxpayers with taxable interest or ordinary dividends of more than \$1,500 will have to file extra schedule. That's because the threshold for filing Schedule of Form 1040A has been raised to Form 1040A has been raised to file these schedules. The file stimules that 15 million fewer taxpayers will need to file these schedules. The control of the file schedules in the school, in place since 1974, was \$400.

   The new 10 percent tax rate
- The new 10 percent tax rate is reflected in the 2002 tax table and rate schedules. This new rate applies to the first \$6,000 of tax-able income (\$10,000 for a head

Taxes of household; \$12,000 for married filing joint of y in g widower).

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  Tax rates above 15 percent have been reduced another half a percentage point, as specified by the 2001 bill. Thus, these rates are 27, 30, 35 and 38.6 percent for 2002.

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- are 27, 30, 35 and 38.b percent for 2002.

   The value of the adoption credit, which can be taken for qualified adoption expenses, has doubled to \$10,000 for 2002. The income limit was also increased. Now a taxpayer with income up to \$150,000 can take the full credit. Qualified adoption expenses include reasonable and necessary adoption fees, course, attorney fees, travel expenses and other expenses directly related to the adoption of an eligible child.
   A deduction of up to \$2,000 is
- of an eligible child.

   A deduction of up to \$2,000 is available for certain hybrid gas-and-electric motor-powered vehicles that have been certified by the IRS as meeting the provisions of the clean-fuel vehicle deduction section of the tax code. Before 2002, taxpayers who purchased such hybrid-motor vehicles were uncertain about the amount of the deduction and whether they qualified. Those who purchased hybrid cars in past years may be eligible to claim the deduction for a prior year by filing an amended return.
- Taxpayers may deduct 36.5 cents a mile for all business miles driven during 2002. Taxpayers may deduct travel related to qualified medical and moving expenses at a rate of 13 cents a mile.

  • Interest paid in 2002 on

### 'Deemed IRA' will give taxpayers a break for 2003

The Washington Post

It wan't be any help with your 2002 taxes, but a new retirement savings break that went into effect last week can help for 2003. It's called the "deemed RA" or the "sidecar IRA," and it allows workers with 401(k) and similar employer-sponsored plans to make additional contributions to a separate account inside the plan, to be deemed an IRA.

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The deemed IRAs will make this simpler for workers who change to make a for the country of the counts don't allow savers to double up - those already contributing to an IRA don't get to make extra contributions - but backers hope the convenience of one-stop shopping will be attractive.

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The hitch is that these plans The htth is that these plans require the employer to do a bunch of paperwork, and it's not clear how many will feel it's worth the trouble.

The IRS released a "revenue procedure" last week to provide guidance for employers willing to

qualified student loans may be deducted regardless of the age of the loan. Before 2002, only payments made in the first 60 months qualified. The modified adjusted gross income limit for this deduction has also increased.

For 2002, taxpayers may con-tribute up to \$3,000 (\$3,500 if

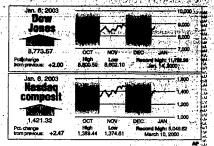
try it. Included is a model amendment that an employer can use to authorize deemed IRAs within its plan. The tone of the guidance is encouraging, indicating that the agency wants employers to make a good-faith effort to get it right but isn't going to play gotcha with them over the new plans.

For enthusiastic savers, deemed IRAs have appeal. They can be used for Roth IRAs, though they are subject to the same income ceilings as regular Roth. On the same income ceilings as regular the same way they would have been had the contribution bear dead to the same way they would have been had the contribution bear of the same way they would have been had the contribution bear of the same way they would have been had the contribution bear of the same way they would have been had the contribution bear of the same way they would have been had the contribution bear of the same way they would have been had the contribution bear of the same way they would have been had the contribution bear of the same way they would have been had the contribution bear of the same way they would have been had the contribution bear of the same way they would have been had the contribution bear of the same way they would have been had the contribution bear of the same way they would have been had the contribution bear of the same way they would have been had the contribution bear of the same way they would have been had the contribution bear of the same way they would have been had the contribution bear of the same way they would have been had the contribution bear of the same way they would have been had the contribution bear of the same way they would have been had the contribution bear of the same way they would have been had the same way they

age 50 or older at the end of 2002) to either traditional or Roth IRAS. This is up from \$2,000, which was the limit for many years. Contributions for 2002 can be made until the due date for filing your return, not including extensions. For most taxpayers, that's April 15.

Have a happy filing season.

MARKET SUMMARY



### Stock market rallies in anticipation of tax cuts

NEW YORK (AP) – Investors' anticipation of a tax cut reignited the New Year's rally on Wall Street Mogday, sending stocks barreling higher and lifting the Dow Jones industrials more than 170 points.

Wall Street expected President Bush, who's announcing an economic stimulus package on treesday, to propose a cut in taxes on dividends to encourage more investment and give consumers more cash to spend. "That is certain to be a big boost to the stock market," said peter Cardillo, president and chief strategist of Gobal Partner Securities Inc.

The Dow closed up 171.88, or 2 percent, at 8,773.57. The Dow claimed its second triple-digit win three sessions, having surged 265.89 Thursday on an unexpected jump in the manufacturing sector.

The first three days of 2003

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have given the Dow its secondal best ever start to a new year with, a gain of \$2 percent, according tow Markethistory com, a financial/research Web site. The Dow hadres with the start of the site of

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But even with industrywide closures and warnings of declining profits, no major bankruptcies are on the hori-

"I don't see any major developments over the next six months," Barnard said. Still, at least two small chains are in trouble. Barnard wouldn't name them for fear o'd as delf-fulfilling prophesy." One chain is known to be in a precarious position. FAO lnc., owner of luxury toy chain and Right Start stores, late last month made stop-gap financial deals with its lenders.

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