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tap: One guy does both – at same time - and he'll show off his unusu-al craft tonight at Buhl's

Sax and

Eighth Street Center. Page C1

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Shelter raises needed funds

Construction could begin next spring

TWIN FALLS - The Animal Shelter Advisory Commission will be taking bids for the construction of a new shelter, possi-bly by Christmas.

"We are off and running getting a new shelter built," Russ Lively, who is on the board of directors for People for Pets Magic Valley Humane Society, told the commis-sion at a public meeting Thursday. "Things

are going exceptionally well."
So far, the commission has raised \$175,000.
"With other commitments, we're very confident it will be out to lid with general contractors by Christmas," Lively said.
"There's no question the fund raising has been successful," he added.
The commission hopes to award a bid by February, with groundbreaking likely to follow in the spring, Lively said.

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puppy, right, and collie cross puppy play with a stuffed animal at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter

HISTORIC JOURNEY



of Associated Pacific Movers, runs to get a better view of the moving truck for driver Brad Streng Thursday near Gooding. The truck carried half Baid Mountain Lodge on last leg of a two-day trek to Hagerman Thursday. The 1920s-ara lodge from Ketchum was cut in half and moved on two

Lodge leaves Ketchum for Hagerman

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Some were fas-

cinated. Others were saddened.
The Bald Mountain Lodge, a
building that's been synonymous
with Ketchum for nearly 70 years,
hit the road this week for a new

home.

On the receiving end, Hagerman-area residents anticipated the lodge's arrival after a long, slow journey, that began Tuesday morning. On the giving end, Ketchum residents said it oittersweet to see a symbol of city's history go.

The lodge will live on as a gathering place for the Old Curran Ranch Hunt Club south of Hagerman on property first homesteaded by John Curran in 1884

1884.
But some Ketchum residents say it hurts to see it leave.
"There were a lot of people who worked very hard to try to save it," said Anne Zauner, past president of the KetchumSun Valley Historical Society. "If we had had more time, I think we could have."
Saving it is exactly what its new Saving it is exactly what its new

could have."

Saving it is exactly what its new owners say they're doing. Western Legends recently purchased the

building and will place it in a compound with 11 of the lodge's adjacent cabins in five and start of the lodge's adjacent cabins in five and start of the lodge's adjacent cabins in five and start of the lodge of t

the old history; stopping it from being demolished," said Bill Lehman, a hunt club member.

In its former place along Main Street, Ketchum most likely will see a new hotel. Brian Barsotti, a Ketchum attorney and developer, received approval from the City

Council in September for his plans to build a new 80-room, three-story luxury hotel. If built, it would be the largest building in downtown Ketchum, covering an entire city block.

entire city block.

As development plans were
moving through the approval
process, several residents testified against the Bald Mountain
Lodge's removal.

One of those residents, Vickey
Graves, chose to move to another
area of Ketchum after learning
the Bald Mountain Lodge was
going to be replaced.

Graves recalled the echoes of
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First lady hears ISAT concerns at meeting with **Hispanics**

TWIN FALLS - Hispanies, should be an integral part of the decisions that affect them, Idaho first lady Particla Kempthorne told a crowd of several dozen Thursday night.

"Don't let your voice be silenced," she said, "Celebrate the little steps, then keep moving that way."

httle steps to a way."

People came from as far as Burley and Jerome to hear Kempthorne speak in the first of many town hall meetings statewide.

-statewide "You're part of our experi-ment," Kempthorne said, adding that she hopes the events will build awareness and communica-tion among youth, families, schools and government. Kempthorne's comments came-during a speech largely devoted to underage drinking and ways to curtail it. After her presentation, mem-

curtail it.

After her presentation, niembers of the audience, including many students, peppered the first lady with several questions regarding the Idaho Standards Achievement Test.

"The people making the decisions mean well." Kempthorne told the audience. "Make sure to include them in the conversation."

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Under a final plan approved by
the Idaho State Board of
Education, seniors will have a
series of options to qualify for
graduation in 2006, ranging from
achieving a score just slightly
below the proficiency level on the
ISAT to petitioning local school
boards for alternative methods of
measuring academic performance. Students with limited
English proficiency or in special
accommodated.
"Testing is a great measure to
see what kids have been taught,"
said Rosa Afragaa, 18, a senior at
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Idaho's math scores increase; reading scores remain steady

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

BOISE — Math scores for Idaho's fourth graders indicate they have shown improvement in the last two years and have essentially according to the national average, according test results released Thursday.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress – known as the nation's report card – was given to random fourth- and eighth-grade students throughout Idaho and the nation as required under the feederal Nq Child Left Behind Act.

"This is an important beginning for all states as these results set a baseline to, measure the progress of students over time," State Schools Superinrendent Marilyn Howard said, "Idaho students are strating off well."

The average math score for the state's fourth graders was 235 – an

Idaho's fourth- and eighth-graders

Here are the average mathematics scores for Idaho fourth-and eighth-graders for 1992, 2000 and 2003, and average reading scores for 4th and 8th graders for 2002 and 2003. The final column in the math category is the national average

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11-point improvement over the 2000 score of 224. Fourth-graders throughout the nation had an average score of 234.

Thirty-one percent of Idaho sturnents were found to have proficient skills or better.
Still, 20 percent of fourth graders had below-basic math

skills, lacking even partial mas-tery of the knowledge expected at their grade level. That number has dropped sharply from 2000, however, when 32 percent of test-ed, students had below-basic skills.

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Forces step up attacks against Iraq insurgency

Knight Ridder News Service

BAGHDAD, Irnq – U.S. forces on Thursday stepped up a bold yet risky new offensive to stamp out the Irnq insurgency.

Shelling began at dusk – sending shock waves through the capital – as American soldiers fired at least eight mortar shells into a clothes-dycing factory that had been attacked the night before.

At 7 p.m., 1st Armored Division soldiers fired mortar and urtillery shells at two more sites im Baghdad that officials suspected had been used to launch rockets and mortars at coalition compounds, said Capt. Dave Gercken, a spokesman for the 1st Armored Division.

The attacks – part of operation "Iron Hammer" – mark an aggressive new attempt by coalition forces to beat back an insurgency that has caused 156 U.S. combat

Allies balk - A3

deaths since May I, when President Bush declared major combat operations over U.S. forces have recently been subject to about 35 attacks daily throughout Iraq, and insurgents have launched a series of deadly suicide attacks aimed at undermining the U.S. effort and driving foreigners from the country.

The U.S. counterattack, however, risks allenating Iraqis should civilians be caught in the crossfire. Some fear moves against the insurgency may inadvertently hit civilian targets and turn more of the population against the coalition.

"It will bring chaos," said Hazim al Jumaly a member of the security committee for the Fallujah Tribal Council. "Chaos."

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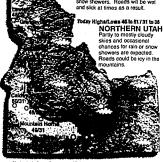
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AARP jump into Medicare debate

WASHINGTON - The folks at AARP - more than 35 million of them, age 50 or older - are tired of waiting for a Medicare prescrip-tion-drug benefit.

Circulation . Daniel Walock, circulation director

So while Republican and Democratic lawmakers continued to argue Thursday over the detail of a compromise bill to reform the Medicare program, AARP leaders upped the ante. If the House-Senate conference

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committee produces a compro-mise bill that AARP's board of directors is willing to support, the mammoth organization will spend tens of millions of dollars on tens of millions of dollars on advertising, grass-roots organizing and other activities to promote passage of a Medicare reform bill this year, William D. Novelli, the group's executive director and chief executive officer, said in an integration.

And if Congress does not pass a Medicare bill? The group is prepared to empty its war chest, he

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"There are going to be consequences," Novelli said, referring to "a major education campaign" that would target congressional incumbents in the 2004 elections. "We are distressed," Novelli said. "There's been too much political talk and not enough action."

pointeat talk and not enough caction." Novelli's veiled talk of promises and threats came as the adminis-tration used a Medicare speech by President Bush in Florida to stage a fiwe-tity outreach event and as the organization landed in the crosshairs of some unlikely critics: congressional Democrats. Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said the could not understand why AARP had "caved to the pressures" of Republican leaders in Congress.

Rupert officer injured in gun mishap

RUPERT – A three-year veteran of the Rupert Police Department was seriously injured Wednesday when a gun he was using for recreation malfunctioned in his hand. Patrol officer Travis Wages, 38, was at his home near Heyburn shooting with a black powder rifle with a law enforcement colleague when the accident happened around 6:30 p.m. The gun apparently jammed and blew up in his hand

as he fired it, Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries said in a press

Sheriff Paul Fries said in a press-release.

"The gun blew up," Rupert Police Chief Ken Fedders told The Tenes-News. "He has serious injuries to his left hand and the right side of his face."

Wages was transported to Cassia Regional Medical Center by ambulance and was later taken by LifeFlight to LIDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

"Last update we got, he was OK,"

said c.p. Julian saurunez. "Were just waiting."
Wages has been with the department for three years and has been a full-time officer for just over a year, Fedders said.
An LDS Hospital spokesworinan said late Thursday night that Wages remained in serious condition."
Fries said in the press release that he did not know the full extent of Wages' injuries, but he uriderstood the darnages to his left hand were extremely serious.

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Eighth-graders in Idaho beat the national math average by four points with an average score of 280, compared to 277 in 2000.

Department of Education spokeswoman Allison Westfall said the state has launched a new math initiative designed to further increase scores and encourage middle school students to take an interest in the subject. "We're working with middle school teachers on how to make math more exciting. Those middle-level grades are often when students determine for themselves if they are good at math or not, and we want them to be

interested," she said.

A 2-year-old reading instruction program for first, second- and third-grade teachers will also continue in an effort to increase reading scores, Westfall said.

While the math scores were compared to tests taken in 2000, the reading scores were compared to tests taken is 2001. The reading scores were compared to tests taken is as year. Idaho eighth-graders beat the national average reading score by about there points with an average of 264, while fourth graders were about the same as the national average score of 216.

Both groups showed essentially the same performance on the test as last year, and male students in

the state continued to lag behind female readers in both grades. Eighth-grade boys had an average score of 258 – 12 points lower that the girls at that age. Fourth-grade boys scored about six points lower than their female peers.

Take a break

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Iraq's guerfilla groups identified

U.S. intelligence agencies have identified several guerrilla groups in Iraq that officials believe are behind much of the anti-U.S. violence there.

Return Party The largest insurgent group, of members of Saddam's Beath Party and maintains the party's prewa structure



Muhammad's Army — Consists of at least several hundred former members of Iraq's intelligence and security services, thought to be primarily targeting Iraqis.

Saddam's Fedayeen — Elements of the Fedayeen, one of Saddam's prewar irregular militias, continue to operate separately from other insurgent groups.

Muntada al-Wilaya — A Shiite extremist group operating in Baghdad and southern Iraq that wants to eject foreign forces and set up an Islamic state, suspected of ties with Iran and Lebanese Hezbollah.

Ansar al-Islam — A Sunni group, composed primarily of ethnic Kurds from Iraq's north that U.S. officials say has ties to al-Qaida.

Abu Musab Zarqawl — A Jordanian man with al-Qaida ties, thought to be working with Ansar al-Islam but also leads his own

Park Service workers 'testify' in disguise

WASHINGTON - For the first few months of the Bush administration, if career employees at the agencies charged with protecting the environment disagreed with the new president's agenda, they expressed their concerns primarily among themselves - or sometimes, demanding anonymity, to reporters.

times, demanding anonymity, to reporters.

Then several left their government jobs and started openly criticizing the administration, calling it hostile to wilderness, wildlife and clean air. Others stayed – but tried to sabotage, or at least expose, administration initiatives expose, administration initiatives leaking documents to

expose, administration initiatives by leaking documents to news organizations.

On Thursday, disagreements between the administration's environmental officials and some of their employees took a turn toward the bizarre.

Two longtime National Park Service workers - disguised by dark glasses, hats and scarves—arrived at the National Present of the Service workers - disguised by dark glasses, hats and scarves—arrived at the National Presential of the Service workers - disguised by dark glasses, hats and scarves—arrived at the National Park enriced at the National Park enriched to a section with time with the windows. The section of the properties of the National Park enriched by a vote disguiser," they denounced the Bush administration for "enacting policies and least hat will deserve the Bush administration and some longtime government employees who have spent their cracrets protecting natural resources.

resources. David Barna, spokesman for the

National Park Service and a 28year career official at the agency,
said the spectacle made him
"angry" He questioned whether
the employees were who they
claimed to be, and said their statements did not reflect the views of
the majority of the agency's 17,000
permanent employees.

The environmental group that
sponsored the news conference,
the Campaign to Protect
America's Lands, on Thursday
released a survey of National Park
Service employees that suggestedbroader dissatisfaction with the
daministration's leadership. The
Washington-based organization is
a project of the Rockefeller
Family Fund.

Of the 1,361 employees who
responded to the e-mail survey, 84
hercent said they had a "great
deal of concern" about the impact
of current policies on protecting
park resources, and 59 percent
said they believed that the situation flad worsened in the last couject of years. Most of the respondents described themselves as satsified with their jobs; however, 79
percent said morale had declined
over the last couple of years.

Barna said moral Park Service
employees did not respond to the
survey.

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The two Park Service employees behind the curtain contended that many of their co-workers did share their concern about the impact of Bush administration decisions on national parks. As examples, they said that easing Clean Air Act regulations could mar spectacular vistas; allowing more logging on public lands near national parks in an effort to prevent forest fires could damage ecosystems; and permitting greater access in parks for recreational vehicles could harm flora and fauma.

Bush demands action as 'talkathon' winds down

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush accused the Senate of "shameful" inaction on his judicial nominees, lending his voice Thursday to a 30-hour Senate debate over Republican efforts to

Thursday to a 30-hour Senate debate over Republican efforts to pry conservative nominees loose from Democratic fillusters.

After an all-night session, senators were bleary-eyed but firmly on message. Republicans insisted there was no precedent for refusing to allow votes on the president's judicial choices.

Democrats said the GOP-led Senate-was championing judges-who do not represent American mainstream views. They pointed out that they had joined Republicans in confirming 169 judges during Bush's term in office, stopping only four. They repeated that Republicans were concentrating on finding jobs for those four nominees while paying inadequate attention to the 3 million jobs lost since Bush took office.

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decade did little to close the partiaccade and inter to close the parti-san divide vover judges that has prevailed since the Clinton presi-dency Democrats blocked Repub-lican attempts to bring up three pending nominations for votes. Republicans stopped Democrats from raising issues on the Senate floor such as a higher minimum wage.

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Allies edge away from promises as attacks rise

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) – Japan put off a decision Thursday on sending trops to Iraq, a day after the deadliest attack on coalition forces since the war, and South Korea capped its contribution at 3,000 soldiers – new setbacks to U.S. hopes for easing the pressure on its forces 3,000 soldiers – new setbacks to U.S. hopes for easing the pressure on its forces.

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On the eve of a visit to Tokyo by
Defense Secretary Donald H.
Rumsfeld, Japan decided the time
isn't right to send its forces to Iraq,
indicating its deployment might be
delawed utili next terms.

indicating its deployment might be delayed until next year.

Japan had hoped to send troops to Iraq to help rebuild the country by the end of 2003, but chief Cabinet Secretary Yasuo Fukuda backed off, saying Iraq is still too unstable.

unstable.

"Japan has said it wants to think about the timing" of its deployment, national security adviser Condoleezza Rice said in Washington. "We understand that"

that." -South Korea also decided to

limit its contribution to 3,000 troops, President Roh Moo-hyun announced. Denmark also rejected a push by two Danish soldiers' unions to bolster its 410-member force by 100 more troops.

Many countries and agencies in Iraq, including Spain, the Returslands, the United Nations and the international Red Cross, have been reconsidering their presence since they became targets.

The reassessments came a day after Wednesday's suicide truck bombing at a base for Italian forces in the southern city of Nasiryah killed at least 32 people – 18 of hem Italians, and wounded more than 80. Officials said several of the wounded are not expected to survive.

Speaking to reporters Friday on

survive.

Speaking to reporters Friday en route to Asia, Rumsfeld said courties that decide to participate in military operations in Iraq should do so only if they believe it is in their own interest.



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Some senior coalition officials —some sentor coalition officials are expressing reservations over the new strategy, agreeing that it could cause the insurgency to spiral out of control.

"The message is we're coming," said one serior official, who asked not to be named. "In the next few works we're going to take the

weeks, we're going to test the

weeks, we're going to test the waters."

In a separate attack Thursday night, an AC130U "Spooky" gunship used 105 mm cannons and 40 mm machine guns to destroy a former Republican Guard building in Baghdad's af Farat neighborhood. Dozens of distant explosions could be heard around 9-30 p.m.

On Thursday, dozens of relatives and neighbors held a funeral for four men and a boy whom American troops killed Tuesday night in Fallujah.

The military said the five were part of a group that paratroopers with the 82nd Airborne Division foiled in an attempt to attack the









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daho legislators aren't blowing smoke anymore on the subject of indoor air pollution. State Sen. Brent Hill, R.Rexburg, has pledged to introduce a bill prohibiting smoking in restau-rants, workplaces and other public locations.

public locations.
A new debate on this issue is probably worth the Legislature's imme. Numerous cities including Dur view: The decision Helena. Mont.

cities .. Helena, M Mon and the Big Apple have snuffed indoor smoke. The trend is bound to ignite discussion in Idaho.

But the more lawmakers look into the issue, the more they will see that government regulation on smoking is unnecessary. The growing sentiment against public smoking is already creating results, with more and more employers and restaurants refusing to allow smoking.

into an analysis of allow smoking.

Why? Because businesses want to please customers and petain employees. Whether because of four decades of surgeon general warnings about tobacco's health effects, or smelling like an ashtraw, more customers are opting for smokefree settings when they go out. And who can blame them? Second-hand smoke carries health risks. Customers who

want smoke-free air have a right to go where they'll find it. Business owners should have a similar right – to cater to such customers or not.

Hill makes the case that non-smoking establishments have more customer traffic, more profits, fewer repairs and lower insurance costs. We couldn't agree more. It's common knowlage that businesses gain by choosing to ban smoking. For that reason, merchants who allow smoking are shrinking in number. Given the large number of establishments that ban smoking are shrinking in number. Given the large number of establishments that ban smoking already, non-smokers have lots of options. So government coercion is unneces.

ders on this less of options. So government common somokers have lots of options. So government common somokers have lots of options. So government somoking while relying on tobacco taxes to balance budgets. We have no objection to high cigarette taxes. They pay for health care associated with tobacco use, and they encourage smokers to drop a costly habit. An outright ban on public puffing, however, goes too far. The Legislature will get plenty of input statewide should it by to pass Hill's well-intended bill. Idaho voters have strong libertarian leanings. Our guess is, they'd rather let businesses and consumers – not government – make the choice.

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Bush can aid recovery by ending tariffs

MAYBE WE SHOULD DROP THE STEEL TARIFIS BEFORE THE TEAR GAS STARTS, KARL

PATIENCE, MR. PRESIDENT

ASHINGTON – The Bush administration constantly reminds us that the economic recovery is gathering strength. Well, now the White House has a chance to prove that it believes what it says. The World Trade Organization ruled Monday that steel tariffs imposed by Bush in March 2002 are illegal under global trade rules. If the president is genuine by confident about the recovery, he will lift the tariffs rather than provoke a senseless confrontation with some big U.S. trading partners, led by the European Union.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Good politics and good policy often diverge - but not here. A strong economic recovery should shield the seel industry from large job losses even without ratiffs, which now cover almost a third of seel imports (by value) and are as high as 29 percent. Of course, rescinding the tariffs will trigger loud protests from steel-workers, companies and their political allies. The president will be accused of reneging on his promise to provide protection until 2005. But if jobs survive, most protests will probably be forgotten by election time. Now consider what happens if Bush retains the tariffs and defices the W10. For starters, he incurs the wrath of many small industrial uses of steel - makers of auto parts, various steel components and machine tools. They we complained that tariffs have raised their costs and undernained their competitive-mess against foreign rivals. Indeed, tariffs have probably cost more jobs among steel users than they've saved among producers. Gary Hufbane and Ben Goodrich of the Institute for Luternational Economics, a think-cank, estimate that tariffs preserved 1.300 steel jobs; by contrast, they think that the tariffs inglin have cost steel users between 12,000 and 43,000 jobs.

Noi is that all. If Bush keeps the tariffs, the European Union will retailate, as WTO rules permit. It would impose tariffs of 8

percent to 30 percent on \$2.2 billion worth of U.S. exports, including steel, fruit, paper and pantyhose. Other countries, including
Japan and China, might do likewise. The point: keeping the tariffs will cost more jobs (and probably more Bush votes) than scrapping them.

The latest economic indicators

highly upbeat — ought to clinch
the case against tariffs. In the
third quarter, the economy (gross
domestic product) rose at a startling 7.2 percent annual rate.

Although no one thinks that paywill continue, the good news is

tling 7.2 percent annual rate. Although no one thinks that pace will continue, the good news is that the GDP gain reflected more than strong consumer spending. Business investment rose at an 11 percent rate, the second straight quarterly increase. Exports were up at a 9 percent rate. And finally, there's good jobs news: in October payroll employment rose by 126,000; statistical revisions now show a gain of 160,000 for August and September together, but the part of the p

NO W.T.O.

news shows constantly remind us) that many Midwestern steel communities have suffered grievously from the shutdowns of vasilities. In 1974, industry employment exceeded 500,000; at the end of last year, it was 124,000. But it's untrue that the United States is leaving the steel business. In 1970, American mills shipped 91 million tons of steel and imports supplied 14 percent of U.S. demand. Since 1996, U.S. mills have shipped an average of 103 million tons annually and imports have averaged 21 percent of demand. Bigger, producing the control of the contro

mills of bankrupt Bethlohem
Steel. In 2002, these mills
employed 12,100, 1SG renegotiated the labor agreements. Job
classifications dropped from 30
classifications dropped from 30
to five; by June 2003, the mills
were run with roughly 30 percent
fewer workers. Meanwhile the
heavy pension costs of bankrupt
firms – Bethlehem and others –
have been mostly shifted to the
federal Pension Benefit Guaranty
Corp.

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As steel-making grows more capital-intensive – depending more on machines than people America's steel prospects improve. Higher U.S. labor costs are partly offset by the transportation costs of getting foreign steel here. The U.S. industry says it needs 18 more months of tariff protection to complete "restructuring." But if.the United States flouts the WTO, it can't expect – other countries to respond to—American complaints that they're flouting WTO rules. A president who believes his own rhetoric about the recovery and healthy world trade won't pick a fight over steel.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist r Newsweek.

LETTERS

The terms of an accident settlement were dishonest

The terms of an accident settlement were dishonest. It shames we to think that someone who pets their paycheck from my taxes would throw out the smallest influencing words, "I work for the state," to try to put blame away from themselves for a unintentional accident, It also shames me to think that someone who represents our city and/or state would lie on an accident report to maybe save a few dollars over an accident. Accidents make us imperfect, Lies make us lians.

Then I think if they lie in off-the-job accidents, they would most likely lie to their cumployers to influence personal preferences and/or to save the position and/or change their income, etc. This is not the kind of person I want representing my city or state. I believe most residents would agree. In mid-August, I believe it was an unintentional accident. They happen every day. If we don't take responsibility for ourselves, what is that saying to our children, neighbors and our nation? It's say, ing. "Oops, not my problem." In the first week of November, I was offered a settlement, Because there were two injuries in this case, I settled for 70 percent, which also means they found me 30 percent responsible. When I asked why, it was because my 7-year-old was in the car and was assumed to be a distraction or

that had I had two children, I would be 40 percent responsible. This appalled me and suggests I not take my child anywhere. Humn, is this feasible? No. This is not the kind of work I want repre-senting me-Do you? On a personal note, I hope you bring God into your heart and do the right thing in the future.

the right thing in the future CASANDRA SPENCER

Running for city council was worthy experience

Dear citizens of Burley:
I would like to express my
thanks to all those who voted for
me in this past City Council election.

tion.

Although I did not win, it was a valuable experience for me to run for City Council. I appreciate the opportunity of meeting new people and learning more about city government.

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If we can all become involved in our community, it will continue to be a great place to live. I look forward to future associations with all of you.

LEONARDO A. VARGAS Burley

Behavior of elected officials hurts democracy

In response to ballots as

weapons: It has always been said that "the government is for the peo-ple, by the people," but it is get-

ting harder and harder to have faith in our elected officials when the people of Idaho vote for term limits and the "elected officials" overturn our decision because they can. This brings to mind the Florida fiasco where President Bush stole the presidency. This is not just a national problem, but right here in our own state we have an elected official on trial once again for unscrupilous behavior, not to mention the Twin Falls County Clerk and his gambling antics. Granted, he tried to make amends, but was it a little too late?

JAMES TUCKER
Twin Falls

Praise over INEEL is bad cheerleading

is bad cheerleading
Can you open a plutonium
dump without mentioning the
word plutonium? In Idaho, I guess
so. Can the Department of
Energy and state actually get
away with opening a plutonium
particle dump over our water supply by claiming it is "to help protect the Eastern Snake River
Plain aquifer?" Sure can do!
That's much better than the
promise to "Get the Waste Out."
The Associated Pross, The
Times-News and their favored
politicians continued misleading
the public with their Oct. 29 story
which intentionally omitted the
word plutonium again. Also intentionally omitted was the recent
history of promises being broken

in front of your eyes. When I say intentionally omitted, that is because I have talked with the media about the documented specifics regularly since-1988. The story read like a celebration of a proud achievement proclaiming, "After sitting exposed above ground for decades on the high desert of eastern Idaho, soil and water contaminated with radioactive or hazardous materials are being moved to a leak-proof landfill at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. The move is intended to help protect Environmental Laboratory. The move is intended to help protect the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer, which provides drinking water to much of southern Idaho."

Geez, a "leak-proof landfill." Even the DOE would admit that Even the DOE would admit that is a hopeful overstatement. If plastic liners are guaranteed to contain the billions of plutonium particles for 240,000 years in our earthquake-flood zone, they are welcome to bury it in Washington, D.C.

carthquake-noot zone, any savelcome to bury it in Washington, D.C.

I still have the colorful ad Lockheed paid for with Govs. Batt and Andrus claiming their deal would "get the mountain of waste out of Idaho." The governor's fact sheet said my claim of the reburial of plutonium-contaminated waste in Idaho was wrong. I said the deal allowed the DDE to rebury waste on site and it would prove "cheaper to keep'er."

Now the "news" report proudly states, "A 2000 U.S. General

Accounting Office report concluded the Department of Energy would save as much as \$357 million by constructing a disposal facility at INEEL instead of shiping contaminated materials to private waste facility.

Is everybody thankful for the chance to save a buck over your water supply Everybody thankful President Bush has decided to renew bomb testing in Newada

tul Fresident Bush has decided to renew bomb testing in Newdai while they still cover up the radia-tion dose to Idaho from the first hundred explosions? Everybody thankful our politicians are fight-ing for their melear business buddies to build more nuclear power experiments in Idaho? ower experiments in Idaho?
DR. PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

Immigrants, students need to embrace English

need to embrace English Regarding students low ISAT scores and language barrier: I feel little compassion for those students with low ISAT scores. Regardless of the cultural differences, the most important objective of all Mexicans should be learning the language of the country to which they are migrat-ing.

country to which the fing.
Family is first to the American citizen, just as the Mexicans.
There is no excuse to exclude learning English. If the family is first, then learning English should be included in the family's priori-

ties. When my grandparents came to

the United States, no one was allowed to speak their language in the home. They spoke English, thereby learning it quicker. They educated their children and becoming an American citizen was their most important objective. If the Mecican immigrants want to come to this country, they should be Americans first.

Cultural values are just as important to the Japanese, Indians, etc., and are not ignored. Other nationalities seem to acclimate quicker because they know how to prioritize what is important to the family.

If the Mecicans receive government substidies such as health care, food stamps, etc., then they should at least show their gratitude by learning the language of the country they have enveloped. The school system is stretched to the limit with government substidies and now they're looking for more translators. What a joke!

If it is true that the Mecicans "want a better future for our children," then do something about it and don't discriminate against us, the American culture and English language, go home and teach our language. It doesn't take two to three years to learn English if the Mecican "imily priority" would include educating themselves and their children, just as my ancestry and others have done in the past.

NANCY ROSS

Rupert

Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Filimore

By Bruce Tinsley



ETTERS

Salmon talks should lead to dam discussion

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vit think Sen. Craps should be
stanched for his effort in bringing
water users and conservationists'
dispelher to alla about couthern
Talaho's water. Opposing sides sitting at a table with a U.S. senator
is a great way to separate rhetoric
from reality, finding solutions
instead of spreading fear and
hatted. I smov I am corrainly getting tired of hearing that evoextortionist fish lorening that the
ing tired of southern Idaho.
Sooner or later, there should be
a similar table to explore how
iommunities and industry can
hrive without the four relatively
small dams on the Snake River
below Lewiston. Creative dialogue
might be able to figure out how to
replace 1,200 megawatts of power,
conomically transport goods
around 140 miles of free-flowing
iver, bring new business to
Lewiston and help the 13 farmers

river, bring new business to Lewiston and help the 13 farmers (39,000 acres) who would have to lower their pipes and pumps down to the new water level.

to the new vater level.
Not an easy task, but then pagain, with a multimillion dollar salmon industry and reallocation of some of the almost 51 billion a year the feds tell us it will take to possibly recover the salmon with the four dams in place, reasonable people might realize that us "fish lowers" aren't so anti-farmer, anti-business, anti-Lewiston as the rhetoric would suggest.
ANDY MUNTER
Ketchum

Deals with power company raise doubts

Deals with power

company raise doubts

Idaho Power, a subsidiary of
Idacorn, has just auked for a 25
percent rate increase. There are
several reasons why I believe it
should be refused by the Public
Utilities Commission. In fact, I feel
that there are several reasons why I believe it
should be a reduction in the
current rates charged the general
public. If there is a change, it
should be done on the charge per
kilowatt, not on percentage
charged. It should also be made
public how much it costs to produce, distribute and service by the
kilowatt. I do not believe that
changing to a part of Idacorp fulfills the basic agreement. Idacorp
having control does not fulfill the
public utility agreement of constitutional monopoly.
Years ago, Idaho Power was
made one of our public utilities. It
was given a monopoly that is illegal unless controlled by a public
utility commission and Idaho
Power is guaranteed a profit of a
certain percent.
They not only do not own the
dam sites but the use of them and
the use of the water's weight to
run their turbines to pròpel their
generators was to be taken care of
thy what is called mitigation. Parks,
planting of fish and other recevional services were to be
financed by Idaho Power to take
care of this part of the agreement.
Some of this agreement has not
been satisfactorily done, according
to the Fish and Game and others.
They've managed to get out of
paying for these services and also
not paying texts by never finish.

ing anything, by leaving and empty "stall" in their power plants. All of their signs at the dans call it a project, not a power plant. Technically, they use the reading of the law to their benefit. The use of water bought from Bell Rapids irrigation should have been questioned not only by the PUC and the Idaho Department of Water Resources but also by the governor. The state of Idaho owns the water, not the Bell Rapids farmers. The farmers only have a use right.

I believe a citizens commission

use right.

I believe a citizens commission with almost the power of a grand jury should investigate fully and report to the general public because it appears to me that sweetheart deals have been made that do not meet state constitutional law. tional law.

LAURENCE J. SMITH

Bliss

Illegal immigrants deserve respect for their labors

respect for their labors

With all due respect - letter to
Paul Williams of Jerome regarding
his letter, "Ellegal immigrants don't
deserve huge handouts".

We can offer illegal immigrants
more but how about offering or
giving them the respect they have
earned. Illegal immigrants come
here and do the work other
Americans are not willing to do
and boost up the economy. Over
time, they invest and contribute to
society.

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I agree we have provided a nation of opportunities for illegal immigrants. Some of the services offered to immigrants are the same as the ones that are offered to Americans, such as free education, reduced or free lund; and yourself in their shoes, and if you had an opportunity to go somewhere that was better off, you'd go. Poverty, wars and crime are some of the reasons why immigrants leave their home land.

I minigrants get degrees, pay their fair share of taxes and become cell-informed, law-abiding one of the planning our time is we need to be a supplemental to the supplemental to the control of the supplemental to the control of the cont

A private MVRMC could improve service

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People of Twin Falls County and
county commissioners:
If you let Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center go private, there
will be good chance that people
without insurance or a way to pay
that day will be turned away. It has
happened before in other states.
The Twin Falls Clinic did.
But nossibly, the service may got

But possibly, the service may get better if it goes private. Examples:

better it it goes privace.

Examples:

1. A woman over eight months
pregnant doubled over with pain
came in to the emergency room
the last part of September this
year From 11 p.m. to 5:30 a.m., she
gave a urine sample. The urine
sample was still on the shelf when
they went home. The medical staff
(not a doctor) told her she had a
gall bladder attack. Nothing they
could do. The woman was in pain
for another week. Went back to

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the emergency mom. This time, they checked the urine. She had abd baded infection. All that time, it could have affected the baby waiting that long.

2. My grandson has been having sick headaches for arwhile. When he came home from school saying sick headaches for arwhile. When he came home from school saying his neck and cars were numb and his nose was getting numb, they took him to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center emergency room. The doctor was too busy to see him. My daughter explained his headaches but this was a first time he has numbness. The doctor's assistant used a needle on his face inside and out; found numbness in places but did not warrant any tests, Just wait to see his neurosurgeon on Thursday at his appointment.

3. Another woman had her tubes tied after her daughter was born. Medicaid paid for it. Two years later, billed her for it. They turned it over for collection. Is this not fraud? Collecting twice for the same thing.

People, check your insurance

nor traud? Collecting twice for the same thing. People, check your insurance and compare your bill and what was done. Make sure it's the same TONY BOHRN Hansen

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Kasparov loses second game of virtual chess series

NEW YORK (AP) - After a three-hour battle against a computer, international chess master Carry Kasparov made a mistake late in the game and his challenger "pounced."

late in Size lenger "pounced." The result Thursday in the "Man vs. Machine" series leaves the Russian-born champion at a

disadvantage after a draw in the first game: X3D Fritz has 1.5 points, and Kasparov has a half-point, with two games left to

play.
"He looks as if he's saying to himself, 'I can't beat this thing,' "said chess analyst Maurice Ashley, who covered the game for

ESPN. "But he's had losses before and come back, so we'll see." On Thursday, Kasparov allowed X3D Fritz's queen - the most pow-erful piece - to advance deep into his territory. Unable to recover or. defend his' king, Kasparov resigned the game on the 39th move.

cross the tracks.

The lodge traveled at about 9 miles per hour along a back road near the city to avoid higher density power lines and traffic as Idaho Power personnel raised power lines along the way.

"The lodge will again be a great place to gather," Lehman said, "You couldn't replace the nostalgia of the structure. You could make a building the same size, but it just wouldn't have the same character. This is just perfect for our needs."

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splashing water in the lodge's famous hot springs pool – which closed several years ago – and the sound' of laughter drifting across

sound of laughter drifting across the street.

"The kids would ride their big-cles to the pool," Graves said. "It was a great gathering place. It was well controlled and prices were economical. A big percentage of the Ketchum population probably learned to swim in that natural hot water pool,"

"Youngsters showed off by jumping into the pool from the Crow's Nest. a. rooftop platform located above the driving board.

Journe said she remembers the pool sund lodge as a fun meeting place.

Zauner said she remembers the pool and lodge as a fun meeting place.

"It was very important to the youth of the community at that time." Zauner said. "The Red Cross gave swimming classes there. One of my mother's best friends lived in one of the apartments. We visited her there often."

Jerry Roth, a Ketchum resident and hunt club member, said the organization's objective is to refurbish the Bald Mountain Lodge to make it "a living clubhouse." Its future is more bright than some of Ketchum's other historic buildings, he noted, like the former Louie's Restaurant – a 1880 facility/shat has gone nowhere since the popular lealian restaurant left it. "It will be way more used than Louie's, which is sitting on railroad ties with no where to go, no plans, no money, just boarded up and standing there," he said.

In 1929, the Bald Mountain Lodge was the first lodge built in Ketchum to attract touriests. Carl Brandt, manager of J.C. Penney's, built the lodge and used sixinch-diameter wooden pipeline to transport 158-degree spring water to the pool from Warm Springs.

The lodge and its adjacent cabins, which are listed on the National Registry of Historic Buildings, were one of Ketchum's attractions long before the Union Pacific Railroad Company built

the Sun Valley Resort.

According to historical society records, the pool was originally separated by a privacy wall segregating the men and women swimers. The men bathed nude on one side and the women bathed in long dresses and pantaloons on the other.

long dresses anu pantiauono on on-other.
Phyllis Houk and her late hus-band, Ferrol, took over ownership of the lodge in 1964, Rotting pipes and water rights issues forced them to close the pool in 1988. They sold the property to Barsoni cight years later, and in 1997 the lodge was renovated and served as headquarters for Headwater Outfitters.

eight years later, and in 1997 the lodge was renovated and served as headquarters for Headwater Outfitters.

Originally, the hotel was built for short-term occupancy, but through the years more and more of the eabins became full-time residences. Supporters of the new hotel say it will fill a need for additional short-term stays for tourists to the Ketchum area.

Before the lodge began its trek to Hagerman earlier this week, it had to be cut into two pieces from the roof down to the floor "like a surgeon," Lehman said.

When it arrives in Hagerman, it will be stitched back together as good as new they say," he said.

26-by-81 foot chunk of the folge as the journey started early fluesday. On the final leg Hursday, Carried the logge and honers trucks carried the logge final leg Hursday. On the same also have the final leg Hursday, On the same also have the head on Highway 20 to the city of Gooding, where it ran into some minor complications.

One truck had two flat tires on the same also Equipped with the jacks used to raise the building, the repair was not a real challenge, but it delayed the journey by about two hours.

The transport also got hung up at a railroad fifticials requested the trucks stop until a scheduled train passed by. That added norther, hour to the travel time before permission was granted to

Docs likechances for twins

DALLAS (AP) - Formerly conjoined twins Ahmed and Mohamed Brahim were transferred Thursday night from the hospi-tal where they underwent a 34-hoft sepa-ration surgery more than a month ago. Doctors say the 2-year-old Egyptian boys,

who were joined at the top of their heads, have made remarkable strides since being separated on Oct. 12. "650 many things that could're gone awry-didn't," said-Dr.-James Thomas, chief of critical care services at Children's Medical Center.

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Shelter

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Citizens had previously raised concerns that if a new shelter was built, it would cost too much to

The main item that will require more money is energy consumption. Lively said, since the new building will be larger than the old one -1,200 square feet compared with 6,260 square feet compared with 6,260 square feet. The total cost for construction is estimated at \$167,905.

The new shelter's projected operation budget is \$250,350 for this fiscal year.

"The proposed budget represents our best guess at what it is going to cost to run it," Lively said.

The shelter has six part-time employees and three full-time employees. The new shelter should be able to operate with the same number because it will be run more efficiently, Lively said.

Volunteers donate their labor, but the shelter currently has more volunteers than it can use.

"We can't use the volunteers we have now because of liability and limited space," Lively said. "The new facility solves that because there will be no direct animal contact," an. The main item that will require

tact."

Cleaning will be expedited because the animals can be sequestered from volunteers as

sequestered from they work.
"The new sheher will provide more opportunity for volunteers and a safer environment," said Debra Blackwood, sheher director.

The public, too, will be isolated from some animals.

"When you walk in to adopt a kitty cat," Blackwood said, "you walk by vicious dogs, and kids stick their fingers into the cages."

Better use of space will accommodate more animals, which pour in every day of the week.

"The more hours we're open, the more animals we take in," Blackwood said.
"Saturdays are more a drop-off

Blackwood said.
"Saturdays are more a drop-off
day than adoption day," she said.
"We get to critical mass on the
weekends."
Other business at the meeting
included:

included:

• Animal treatment - A subcommittee was formed to iron out
inconsistencies in animal treatment policy and to develop a
release of liability for emergency
animal treatment. The group
hopes to establish a plan for stablization, observation and pain
relief of animals.

"Sasipa group, animal that's

"Saving every animal that's injured is beyond our financial capabilities," Blackwood said, "But we should bring the level up to be satisfactory."

to be satisfactory."

• Lost and found – Shannon Helsley, a senior at Twin Falls High School, and Jessica Hardey, a junion, will create a database for lost and found animals, which eventually will be connected to police and city databases. They will donate their time as part of a project in computer class.

Hispanic

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Valley High School in Hazelton.
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Fewer than half of the Hispanic 10th graders who took the Idaho Stundards Achievement Test last spring passed all three sections of the exam. In some school districts, fewer than a quarter passed.

The State Board of Education allows students who prove not have mastery of the English language to use translators for three arts parts of the test, and language arts parts of the test, and language schools have virtually no money to hire translators for the test, administrators say.

"Students feel discouraged and that affects the dropout rate," Arteaga said. "The No Child Left Behind mandate leaves the child behind. Especially the Hispanic child."

child."

Arreaga suggested to the first lady and others in attendance that lady and others in attendance that more bidingual teachers be hired, that more multi-cultural literature be available in libraries and that there be more forums like Thursday's to raise awareness of Hispanic culture.

Kempthorne urged people to continue offering their concerns and ideas to their representatives in government.

in government.

"You are their constituents," she said. "You are the most important people in their lives."



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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

DJs will broadcast nonstop for 60 hours

TWIN FALLS - Disk Jockeys Branden Rathert and Karla Cunha of MIX 103's "Branden and Karla" will conduct their fourth "60 Hours to Fight Hunger" fund-raiser at noon on Nov. 20.

Conduct use and control of the Manger's fund-raiser at noon on Nov. 20.

They will broadcast nonstop for 60 hours, concluding at midnight Nov. 22, to collect turkey donations that South Central Community Action Partnership will distribute to needy families during the holidays.

Nearly 3,000 families from the Magic and Wood River Valleys have been able, to st duwn to a nice holiday-near ladacuse of the kindness of south-orn ladacuses of the kindness of south-orn ladacuses of the sindness of south-orn ladacuse of the sindness of south-orn ladacuses of the kindness of the ladacuse of the la

Medical center, Fred Meyer promote heart health

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TWIN FALLS – Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center and Fred
Meyer in Twin Falls have teamed up to
promote heart health during the holiday shopping season.

Activities are part of the hospitalls
ongoing Women's HeartAdvantage initiative, which is designed to raise
awareness about heart disease, particularly in women, and to provide simple
solutions to behavior changes to promote a heart-healthy lifestyle.

At events on selected Saturdays, special heart-healthy information kits will
be offered free to shoppers who purchase heart-healthy information about heart disease, helpful tools to
assist with behavior changes and a Tshirt. Clinical staff from Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center will be on
hand to answer questions about heart
disease.

"Since launching his initiative in
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disease.
"Since launching this initiative in February, we've had great success in helping both men and women understand the dangers of heart disease," said Susan Courtnay, a registered myrs and member of the Heart Advantage

team.

The heart-healthy kits will be available from 1 to 4 pm. this Saurday at the Twin Ealls Fred Meyer. For more information about Meyer willey Regionals Heart Advantage infature, call toll free (866) MW-Bi-LT.

Other Saurdays scheduled for events are Dec. 6, Jan. 10 and Feb. 7.

Cowboy poets will perform in Rupert today

perform in Rupert today
RUPERT - The sounds of cowboy
poetry and music should fill the Wilson
Theatre today as the annual Cowboy
Poetry Festival opens.

Open microphone sessions run from
non 10 5 p.m. in the theater of the
building. There's no admission to listen
and people may still sign up to share
their poetry or music during the open
session. At 7 p.m. the big show begins.
Admission is \$5 a person. Tonight's performers include Ellic Corrigan, Peggy
Dumow, Rusty Feathers, Rolinda Gray,
Jim McAllister, the Snake River
Cowboys, Bob Jackson and Wayne
Nelson.

Stanley Ranger District

gets new deputy ranger

STANLEY - Joe Harper has been chosen the new deputy ranger for the Stanley Ranger District.

Harper, who hails from the Beaverhead National Forest in Montana, succeeds Lisa Stooffler who left to work at the Gallatin National Forest in Montana.

T.F. resident stays busy in the Wood River Valley

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impact in the Wood River Valley.

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Groups appeal forest plans

Environmentalists say documents limit public's ability to challenge agency

By Jennifer Sandmann

TWIN-FALLS—Groups-appealing new plans guiding how three Idaho national lorests manage water, trees, land, animals and people contend the plans don't provide specific, enforceable standards.

And that will climinate the ability to challenge Forest Service management practices through the courts, said Ron Mitchell, executive director of the Idaho Sporting Congress in Boise.

"What they did was attempt to remove

public oversight of national forest manage-ment," Mitchell said. "They can't be held accountable, and they can't be checked up

on"

Mitchell's comments were echoed by
other groups appealing the forest plans.
They include Western Watersheds Project,
and a joint appeal by—the—Idaho
Conservation League, the Wilderness
Society, Pacific Rivers Counsel and Idaho
Rivers United.

Society, Pacific Rivers Counsel and Idaho Rivers United.
The Sawtooth, Boise and Payette national forests began operating under new forest management plans in September. Wednesday was the deadline to appeal. U.S. Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth will review and dedde the appeals, said Ed Waldapfel, sopkesman for the Sawtooth National Forest.
While Waldapfel said he could not yet directly respond to the appeals, he said forest management plans are not the same as on-the ground decisions. The management plans are a blueprint for the forest. When Please see FOREST, Page 83

Ranger validates grazing complaints

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY - A September complaint by a Sierra Club member about improper cattle grazing in the Sawtooth National Forest was valid, Minidoka District Ranger Scott Namence said

Namonga said.

Reporting to the Cassia Country Public Lands Committee Wednesday night, Namenga said since the Forest Service received one complaint from Kent Fotherall about grazing violations around Independence Lakes, another seven letters voicing similar complaints have been received.

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Fotherall's letter complained that cattle were grazing near the lakes in places the animals werent allowed to be and that Forest Service officials had allowed some forest service officials had allowed some forest constants to be overgrazed.

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At that time Nannenga said he would

investigate the complaint and if the allegation was found to be true, he'd contact the
permittee to get the situation corrected.

"The letters do cite violations of the permits," Nannenga said Wednesday. "They're
right,"

The real issue, he said, however, is how forpest officials should deal with such complaints. Typically a Forest Service official
goes to the site to see if the violation can be
documented and, if so, the permittee is then,
contacted and told to remedy the situation.
Nannenga said.

If the violation is deemed more serious by
the forest employee, then action could be
taken against the permittee, he said.

On Thursday, Fotherpill said while moving
the cartle is important, the grazing shouldn't
have occurred.

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have occurred.
"Independence Lakes is degraded on a

chief calls bridge issue complicated

BOISE - It's not the responsibility of the Idaho Transportation Department to take the lead in repairing or replacing the Bliss Bridge, the chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee said. In addition, it's hard to say when it will be open to traffic - if ever, said Sen. Cecil Ingram, R Boise, after he met with Transportation Department officials on Thursday.

"It isn't up to the state of Idaho. The bridge belongs to the Bliss Highway District and to the Twin Falls Highway District," Ingram said.

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

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Department

A DOSE OF RELIEF



Magic Valley gets moisture –

TWIN FALLS - Many Magic Valley residents breathed a collec-tive sigh of relief Thursday as the region got its first significant mois-ture in more than a month. And forecasters said more could be on the way. Rain and snow showers had pro-duced precipitation amounts

Kain and snow showers had pro-duced precipitation amounts approaching 2 of an inch Thursday night, and more was expected to fall tonight and Saturday, accord-ing to the National Weather Service.

Despite the fact that numerous car accidents—most of them minor—were caused by the change to wintry weather, it was welcomed

It's good to see some moisture. We need it.

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many people worried about the

by many people white about the region's extreme drought. "It's good to see some moisture. We need it," said Fred Ostic, who gladly battled middy conditions at a Magic Valley Feeders cattle feed-tol to tetween Harsen and Murtaugh Thursday morning. "If it gets rid of

~ Fred Ostic, Magic Valley resident

some of this dust, it'll be great. We can stand some mud for a while."

A moist weather system from the south brought snow and rain to much of southern Idaho, which had been bypassed by other storm systems that hit other parts of the West. And while Thursday's moisture was a drop in the bucket toward what is needed to case the drought, Weather Service officials said it was a good sign.

"Any precipitation is definitely a boms for us, and it looks like the pattern is changing more toward a wetter pattern for the next couple of weeks," meteorologist Rick Winther said. "We're seeing a wester pattern set up. For the last month or so we've been under a

very dry ridge. We should get some systems in here to bring us snow-fall or rainfall."

The Weather Service predicted mostly sumy skies today in the valey, with high-41 to 52 degrees. But rain and snow were executed to return tonight, with accumulations up to an inch. Samulay's forecast calls for a 60 percent chance for rain and snow, with high-32 to 51.

At least average precipitation is needed in the Upper Snake River Basin and in southern Idaho this winter to make up for several years of drought. The Snake River's eightnesservoir system on Oct. 11 measured lower than at any other time in its history, and soil moisture is extremely low across the region.

M.V. readies to welcome the U.S. Capitol tree

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley communities plan to do plenty of celebrating as the U.S. Capitol Holiday Tree travels through the area on Saturday.

Events are planned in Burley, Jerome and Twin Falls as the 70foot Engelmann spruce from the Boise National Forest makes its way through Idaho before head-ing to Washington, D.C., where it will adorn the front of the U.S.

will adorn the Iront of the U.S. Capitol.

Here's what's on tap Saturday:

Twin Falls – Events will serve the dual purpose of celebrating the tree's arrival and honoring military veterans.

A parado will start at Krengel's True Value Hardway, 628 Main Ave. S., at 5:30 p.m. and go down Main Avenue, ending at



Magic Valley High School.

Magic Valley High School.

Veterans are encouraged to attend and be in the parade.

"Please bring your hand flags to wave," organizers encouraged. Fullowing the parade at about 6 pm., a patroite program is planned in City Fark, where the ree will be parked for closer inspection. Doug Maughan is master of ceremonies, and the Twin Falls Municipal Band will play patroitic songs and Christmas cards. Burt Huish, Summer Boisevet and Twin Falls elementary school students will

also sing. Hot chocolate and "goodies" will be available, and the City Park Christmas lights will be turned on.

Jerome – Events begin in City Park with a free chili feed starting at 230 p.m. There's also a fresh cinnumon roll sale.

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The tree is scheduled to arrive in Jerome at 3 p.m., with a parade planned for 3:30. The parade will travel from Franklin Building Supply to City Park. Parade entries are encouraged from businesses, civic groups, churches, youth groups and schools.

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Activities resume at 4 p.m. in City Park. They include pictures with Santa Claus, a tree-lighting ceremony and live entertainment.

• Burley - The tree is due 12:30 p.m. It'll be displayed

the parking lot at the old Rite Aid building on Pomerelle Avenue, next to Albertsons. From 12:10 to 12:30 p.m., the 100-student choir from White Pine Intermediate School will

Pine Intermediate School will sing.
Once the tree arrives, Mayor Jon Anderson is scheduled to speak briefly, and the Rip Chords will sing the national anthem. Hot chocolate will then be served.
Smokey Bear and a Forest Service truck are expected to be on hand for public viewing, too.
At all three locations, U.S., Capitol Holdiay Tree merchandise will be available, including prints and Christmas cards featuring local arrist Wanda Foster's painting of the tree. Prints of the tree are available for \$2252, and Christmas cards are \$14.99 for a box of 10.

Ingram said.

Nevertheless, state officials became concerned during Thursday's meeting as Bliss resident LuAnne Hormel explained the problems of living on the south side of the Snake River near Bliss without the important connection to the north side. Ingram said.

"At least it made them totally aware of the problems," he said. The 1976s bridge was closed hastily Saturday morning after state-officials determined—late-Priday it was unsafe for vehicles to cross it. A landslide on the north side of the river in 1993 had changed the river current, causing erosion to change on both sides of the bridge. There are only about 15 families that live on the south side of the river, but the bridge is used heavily for agricultural traffic. In addition, hunters and fishermen use it was a state of the south of the sides of the bridge and walk across it in order to get the north side. Should engine the north side. Should engine the north side. Should engine the north side, state of the bridge and walk across it in order to get the north side. Should engine the north side, state of the bridge and walk across it in order to get the north side, state of the state of the sides of the bridge and walk across it in order to get the north side. Should engine the north side, state the side of the sides of the bridge and walk across it in order to get the north side. Should engine the north side, state that the side of the sides of the bridge and walk across it in order to get the north side. Should engine the north side, and the side of the sides of the bridge and walk across it in order to get the north side. Should engine the north side, and the sides of the bridge and walk across in the winter. If they want to go toward Boice, there is a back road heading west 25 miles to a bridge near all least and the conditions of the side of the

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Labeling initiative creates rift in Idaho cattle industry

BOISE (AP) – Idaho cattlemen are split over the idea of country-of-origin labeling of their prod-uct, pitting the desire to remain free of government entanglement against a new program that migh make them more money and lessen the packers' grip on beef prices.

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The Idaho Cattle Association has been firm that labeling should be market-driven and voluntary, rather than federally mandated, Director Lloyd Knight said

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Thursday

The Idaho minchers have
steered clear of government
involvement over the years and
want to keep it that way, he sid.
"Our members take loof
pride in that," Knight said. "I
guess it's the old Western ethic of
pulling yourself, up by the bootstrap. They try to avoid as much
government interaction as possible."
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ble."

But the disagreement has caused a rift. Ranchers who were also members of a national pro-

Rory Lee Denman of Filer, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at Carey Cemetery in Carey (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Donald Earl Fairbanks of Kimberly, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly (White Mortuary).

Reta Schurr of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church; a reception will follow the service at the church.

Winnie Neilson of Rupert, memorial at 1 p.m. today next to the river by the Neilson residence, 700 E. 250 N., Rupert.

Jay C. Martindale of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road; inter-ment will follow the service at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls

Alfred Peterson of Paul, service at 1 p.m. today at the Emerson LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 127 S. 950 W., Paul; burial will be in the Paul

labeling group called R-CALF United Stockgrowers of America have resigned from the Idaho assatation. The Idaho assatation are the Idaho are

requirement.

The bill requires meatpackers and grocers to label hamburger, SERVICES

Cemetery, Paul; friends may call from 12-12:45 p.m. today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Jess Oliver (Ted) Eastman Jr. of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church, Buhl; graveside service at West End Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Leona Irene Myers of Bellevue, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Charles Catholic Church (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Esther 'Tess' Barrett of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, 2420 Parke Ave, burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion, family will receive friends from 68 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10.45 a.m. Saturday at the church

Ethel Lewis of Kimberly, service at 9 a.m. Saturday at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls;

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country.

Idaho ranchers are leery of the potential and bureaucratic hassle of documenting that their cows are made in America, Knight

potential and uneactuate of documenting that their cows are made in America, Knight said.

"Our folks have debated it over the years," he said. "If it's mandatory, there's the concern about what kind of requirements there will be over producers ultimately. Maybe not directly by the rule behalf of the consequence of

burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Mary Lou Depew Robison of Boise, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Calvary Baptist Church, 911 S. Cole Road, Boise; viewing at 11 a.m. Saturday at the church (Cloverdale Funeral Home).

Russell S. 'Rusty' Faris of Jerome and formerly of Sun Lakes, Ariz., memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Frances Gayle Smith of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. Monday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls.

Orvil C. Sears of Elba, service at 11 am Monday at The Church of Jesus Christ of La ter-day Sains Elba Ward Chapet Conserving in in the Grandelew Conserving in Elba; friends may call from 68 p.m. Sunday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W Main St., Burley and from 10-10-45 a.m. Monday at the church.



Kelth Washington covers his friend, Precious Byrd, 12, in hall as they play in a half-covered street in the Watts section

Freak storm hits L.A. hard

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Cecilia Perez stood in what was left of her living room Thursday and surveyed the damage from a freak storm that flooded her rental house with 2 feet of water, mud and debris. Perez, 24, and her father spen the night huddled on a raised mattress supported by chairs as icv water poured in wayes

icy water poured in waves through the door of their Watts

home.
'It was like a lake around us,"
Perez said. "It was terrible."
The storm dumped about 5 inches of hail and rain on parts of Los Angeles County during a two-hour period Wednesday night.

night.
Flooding damaged dozens of homes, stranded hundreds of motorists and knocked out power to more than 100,000 homes and

businesses. Firefighters reported rescuing

more than 100 people from waist-deep waters during the height of

Hardest hit were the communi-ties of Watts, South Gate and

the storm.

Hardest hit were the communities of Watts, South Gate and Compton.

Los — Angeles — County Supervisor Yvonne Brathwaite Burke called on Gov. Gray Davis to declare a state of emergency. Mayor James Hahn visited Watts, where residents shoveled hail and snow from streets lined with stalled, waterlogged cars.

Juan Diaz, 26, said most of the cars on his block wouldn't start. The night before, torrents of water had flooded his back seat. "This morning when I tried to start it, water was coming out the exhaust pipe," he said. "The car has water instead of oil."

The National Weather Service said the powerful thunderstorm had developed for several days from a low pressure area off the

coast. It picked up subtropical moisture before moving inland then stalled over southern Los Angeles County when the wind died.

ued.
It dumped a total of 5.3 inches of min on the most heavily hit areas but less than an inch in downtown Los Angeles, about 10 miles to the north. No more rain was predicted through the weekend.

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The most rain ever recorded in
a 24-hour period in downtown
Los Angeles was 7.33 inches from
Dec. 31, 1933 to Jan. 1, 1934, said
National Weather Service meteorologist Curt Kaplan.

Thursday, in the hardest-hit
neighborhoods, insurance
adjusters went from house to
house assessing damage and consoling residents. Some people
had insurance but others rented
and said their landlords had only
fire coverage.

Nevada groups protest Patriot Act

LAS VEGAS (AP) - A broad spectrum of activists rallied in Nevada on Thursday for a campaign to repeal the USA Patriot Act, citing what they said were federal threats to cherished American rights.
"Day by day, we're finding more about how this can be abused," American Civil Liberties Association of Nevada lawyer Alfen Lichtenstein said in introducing "The Nevada Campaign to Defeat the Patriot Act."

In Reno, Joe Edson of the Propressive Leadership Alliance of Nevada, cailed the measure "an assault on our liberty in the name

rrogressive Leadership Alliance of Nevada, called the measure "an assault on our liberty in the name of a false sense of security."

About 50 people turned out at noon at the Reno federal courthouse, waving American and Nevada flags and signs that read "Don't Tread on Me," "Patriot Act Attacks Free Speech," and one reading: "Dude, where's my bill of rights?"

rights?" About 25 rallied simultaneously on the steps of the federal court-

house in downtown Las Vegas and a smaller group gathered at the Elko County Courthouse.

Organizers said they want Nevada cities and counties to join three states – Hawaii, Alaska and Vermont – and 210 communities that since January 2002 have passed resolutions calling for the act to be repealed. It expires in 2005, but Congress is considering extending it.

2005, but Congress is considering extending it. Justice Department spokes-woman Monica Goodling defend-ed the Patriot Act, passed in the weeks after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, as "invaluable to defend-ing America from terrorist attacks."

uttacks."
"No court in America has found any provision of the Partiot Act to be in violation of the Constitution," Goodling said by telephone from Washington, D.C. "And this Justice Department has made a very strong commitment to ensuring that we do absolutely nothing to violate the Constitution as we

work to protect America."

work to protect America."

The act gives the government sweeping investigative powers, such as the ability to search people's homes and delay notifying them, eavesdrop on computers and to track multiple phones with "roving wiretans."

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James Tate, a Las Vegas representative of the Coalition to Prevent the Erosino of Human Rights, compared President Bush to Hitler and the U.S. government's use of anti-terror measures to strong-arm laws in pre-World War II Germany.

"If we don't put a stop to this now, it will be too late in a year or so," Tate said.

State Assemblywoman Peggy Pierce, D-Las Vegas, demonstrated her opposition with representatives of groups in Las Vegas, including the Newada Engle Forum, the Calinary Union, the Mexican American Political Association of American Political Association of American Political Association of American Political Association of Revada and the Nevada Republican Liberry Caucus.

LDS church in Oneida will move

LOGAN, Utah (AP) – One of the oldest remaining Mormon clurch school buildings is being repeared for its big move. Crews readying the Oneida Stake Foundation building for its roll a-few-blocks down-the-road-say it should be ready by the end of the month.
"Everything is flowing teacher."

say it should be ready by the end of the month.

"Everything is flowing together nicely," said Dell Davis, of Seattle-based Lindsey Moving and Rigging.

The 113-year-old, 1,800-ton building now rests on 31 jacks and a crib of steel beams. It will likely be moved to Benson Park the Friday after Thanksgiving.

All that remains is to finish the bridge of wooden planks over what's left of the original foundation, so they can roll in 44 pairs of hydraulic dollies that will help steer it out to the road.

Workers sawed the building off its foundation using diamond-tipped cutters and raised it 16 inches at a time, stopping each time to add wooden blocks to shore it up.

Once the dollies are in place how will be the original form the shore it up.

Once the dollies are in place they will roll it 90 degrees out of the basement area.

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heart, always putting others before herself.

A widow with two children left to raise, she began her waitress career at the Rogorson Restaurant in Twin Falls where she worked for many years. She enjoyed her work and the friend-ships with her co-workers and customers. She traveled throughout the United States, Europe, Hawaii, Mexico and Canada Gardening was one of Lena's favorite hobbies and she was known for the beautiful flowers that graced her home. Her lovely needlepoint and crocheting will be treasured keepsakes. To those who knew her, she was known for her warm Southern hospitality, ensuring that all who entered her home were well fed. Her marvelous cooking skills enabled her to prepare delicious meals on a moment's notice. She loved warm

-- Mary-Lena-Moore-returned home to our Father in Heaven and loved ones on Nov. 13, 2003, Marry-Lenn-mone control of the contr M

fires, long rides, majestic mountains, sunny blue skies, sunsets and moonlit nights.

Her passion in life was CSI Golden Eagle Basketball. A dedicated CSI Booster, she never missed a home game and, until health didn't permit, traveled with the team to most of the away games. She was chosen "Golden Eagle Booster of the Year" in 1985, an honor she shared with her dearest friend, Darlene Frazier She was an enthusiastic participant in life and a spectator of all sports; taking in activities and Sporting events of her children, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren. She was an avid league bowler well into her 80s. She also loved the Atlanta Braves and Tiger Woods.

and Tiger Woods:
Lena is survived by her adoring family which include a son,
Willard Moore of Star, Idaho, and
its children, Jeff. Moore and Jill
Moore, four daughters and their
husbands, Betty and Elmer
Reichert of Filer, and their son,
Fard; Chris and Ben Mottern of
Twin Falls, and their children,
Jim Mottern, Jains Mottern,
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Jigh, Jerry Mottern and Jon
Santos; Shirley and Tom Mahan

Mary Lena Moore - Twin Falls

Jr. of Santa Clarita, Calif., and their children, Holly Thompson and Robert Mahan; Rita and Michael Delaney of Redmond, Ore, and children, Tina Hagood, Tim Gray, Travis Gray, Alison Devers and Zach Pankrutz. Also surviving are 25 beloved greatgrandchildren. A surviving brother, Dale Crawford, lives in Harrison, Arthy blessed to have had her as our mom, our grandma, our friend and our hero. To her family, she represents verything good. Her love, compassion, loyalty and sense of humor will be cherished and we will hold the memories of her everlasting dedication to her family, in our minds and hearts forever. She is the anchor of our souls and she will be missed more than words could ever express.

Also preportion here in death

anchor of our souls and she will be missed more than words could ever express.

Also preceding her in death was a daughter, Eva McClure; a grandson, Greg Moore; her parents; three brothers; and a sister.

Our family would like to acknowledge and thank her wonderful caregivers, Cindy Olson, the doctors and nurses at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and especially the staff of Alterra-Wynwood Assisted Living and First Choice Hospice for their loving care throughout her long illness.

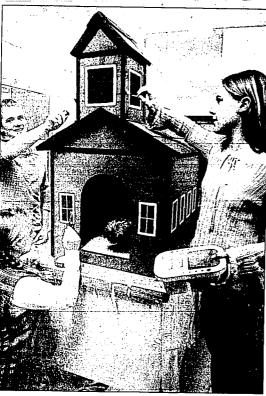
A service celebrating Lena's Hie will be held at 11 am Monday, Nov. 17, at Twin Falls Referrned Church, Grandview Referenced Church, Grandview Christopher and Church Christopher and Chr

Reflections of History Mausoleum at Sunset Memorial

Park.
Friends may call from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.
The family suggests donations in her name to the College of Southern Idaho for a campus memorial.

of the dog house is

Oble, who'll also be sold in the live auction.



Judge halts Olympic bribery trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Olympic bribery (rial was abruptly postponed Thursday as a key government—wiress—was assigned a federal defender amid revelations he may have pocked bid committee (unds, which would be a major blow to the government's case.

U.S. District Judge David Samcalled an end to Thursday's trial session before it could begin after a meeting in his chambers with prosecutors and defense with prosecutors and defense that the trial would resume Friday morning.

the trial would resume morning.

The delay came after the government can just trouble with its star witness, former bid finance director Rod Hamson, who was surprised on the stand late Wednesday by documents showing he received a \$4,600 credit or his personal charge card for airline tickets he purchased for an

International Olympic Committee member. Other docu-ments suggested Hamson was separately reimbursed by the bid committee for the same expense. It wasn't clear whether Jean

separately reimbursed by the bidcommittee for the same expense.
It wasn't clear whether Jean
Claude Ganga of the Republic of
Congo ever took the 1994 try
from Paris to San Francisco en
route to Salt Lake City, but the
credit on Hamson's American
Express bill suggests Ganga, who
keeps a second residence in
Paris, canceled.
Inditted bid chief Tom Welch
hinted the defense had more evidence of discrepancies on
Hamson's expense forms that
could discredit or incriminate
the witness.
"His problem is he doesn't
know how badly we got him,"
Welch told The Associated Press

outside court-Thursday.
Hamson was huddling with his
court-appointed lawyer, who didn't immediately return a call

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Inversepeis that sorve as indicators of the forests' general heath
were selected for monitoring. These
three species represent the diversity
of the forest's terrain – conifer
forests, colobarter streams and sagebrush and grasslands.

**Bull trout – Bull trout exist only on
the north end of the forest. They
meet cold streams with stream beds
free of sediment.

Sago grouse – Sage grouse require productive sagebrush and grass-lands.

tands.

Pilloated woodpocker – The bird lives on the north end of the forest and nests in large standing dead trees. It depends on diverse conifer forests capable of growing large-diagnoter trees.

The forest will not be precluded from continuing to monitor other

The plans also reduce the number of species each forest uses to evaluate forest habitats. Robison said. The number of indicator species on the Sawtooth was reduced from 15 to three.

While the other organizations have appealed all three forest plans. Western Watersheds' appeal targets only the Sawtooth forest.

The Boise, Payette and

Thursday from the AP. Justice Department trial attorneys Richard Wiedis and John Scott refused Comment on their witness's possible legal problems. Hamson has not been given immunity by the government for instructuring, another problem that evidently prompted Sam to interrupt his cross-examination by the defense on the witness stand.

stand.

Hamson has said he has a verbal "understanding" with prosecutors he wouldn't be charged in Salt Lake's alleged bribery scheme for the 2002 Winter Olympics as long as he testified truthfully.

Olympics as long as he testified truthfully.
Thursday was to be Hamson's fifth day of testimony. But just before the end of Wednesday's trial session, Max Wheeler, a lawyer-for bid deputy and codefendant Dave Johnson, confronted Hamson with evidence suggesting double-dipping.

M.V. hospital will offer free pre-diabetes risk assessment

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center plans a program to offer information about preventing pre-diabetes and the eventual onset of more serious diabetic conditions. This free pre-diabetes class and rick factor assessment will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the hospital's downtown camus lower level conference press. 650 pital's downtown campus er level conference room, 660 shone St. E. The good news is diabetes is a condition that can be prevented or alleviated with modest changes in diet and activity level. The bad news is 16 million Americans have pre-diabetes, a condition in which blood sugar levels are higher than normal but not yet diabetic, according to a news release from Magic Valley Regional. People with pre-diabetes are likely to develop Type 2 Diabetes within 10 years of diagnosis.

from Magic Valley Regional will discuss risk factors, including a family history of diabetes, high blood pressure, overweight and racial breakdowns. People who had gestational diabetes or gave birth to a baby weighing more than nine pounds may also be at risk, the news release said. Those interested in attending the community presentation can call 737-2102 to make a reservation. Space is limited.

Truck spills diesel along river

BOISE (AP) – Nearly 6,300 gal-lons of diesel spilled along the banks of the Lochsa Rive Thursday after a tanker truck overturned about 10 miles north-east of Lowell.

Officials with the Idaho

overturned about 10 miles northeast of Lowell.

Officials with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said very little diasel leaked into the river, and that the fuel did not appear to pose a danger to fish and wildlife.

But the early morning accident sent state and federal officials scrambling to contain the fuel before it threatened endangered fish and contaminated the drinking water of towns downstream. The spill happened when a small tanker overturned into a ditch and dumped its entire load of fuel, Fisheries Biologist Robert Hand, and No one was injured in

the crash, Idaho State Police said.
"Luckily it went on the opposite side of the road from the river, which was very good for the responding crews," Hand said.
The diesel seeped through the ground under the road and slewly leaked into the river, Hand said, but very little fuel entered the water before Idaho Hazmat crews arrived and began containment procedures.

arrived and began containment procedures.
Representatives from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Nez Perce Tribe's Water Resources Department also responded to the spill.

"There was directly in the prices of

spill.
"There was diesel in the river, as
evidenced by sight and smell,
about three and a half miles
downstream from the accident. It

was minimal, a real light sheen," Hand said.
The Harmat team used booms and other special equipment to contain and absorb the floating diesel, he said.

Though steelhead, cutthroat trout, rainbow trout and the endangered bull trout all swim the river's waters, Hand said. He did not believe many fish would come in contact with the fuel.

"This time of year it's colder and the fish are not rising to the surface as much. Even right where the spill was I saw no dead or distressed land or aquatic animals," talked to responders from the Department of Lands, the DEQ, the tribe and as a group we had a consensus that there was minimal risk to resources from the spill."

Bridge

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The local highway districts will have to invite state officials into the area to do an assessment. Then, as the weather gets increasingly cold, officials will likely have to close off the swift current long enough for divers and engineers to determine just how bad the situation is. Once engineers decide whether it is repair work or replacement that is called for, both local and state officials -will -huve-to-find-the

money, Ingram said.

There is even a possibility the bridge, over which loaded trucks weighing 50 tons crossed last week, might have to be closed to foot traffic, Ingram said.

Hormel said she and other residents

Hormel said she and other residents fear that because there are so few people in the area, the bridge problem won't be a priority. But Ingram said state and local officials are worried. He also said, 'This is not going to be fixed in a short period of

time. It's absolutely a tragedy in the making."

Local resident Joe Leonard said so far the main hardship has been mental anguish. His wife has a two-hour commune every day to her job between Gooding and Shoshone. She parks her car on the north side and walks across the bridge, where he waits to pick her up. If the foot traffic is cut off, "We've got a boat. I guess we'll just row across the river," Leonard said.

Grazing

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yearly basis by cattle," he said.
"And at over 9,000 feet the growing
season is just far too short for forage to be produced and for the
lakes to heal from the previous season's damage."
Nannenga reminded ranchers
that it is their responsibility to
make sure their cattle are grazing
in allowed areas. If animals get out
of approved grazing areas the
ranchers must round up the wandering cattle "in one sweep."
Too often, he said, permittees
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Not being able to find all of your

cattle isn't a valid excuse for leav-ing some animals on the land after they're supposed to be off, he said of ranchers.

The complaints about six head The complaints about six head of cattle grazing near Black Pine Canyon past the "off date" were also valid, Nannenga said. "That's a violation of the permit, to be on land after the off date." He said there were "10 or 12 allotments at a minimum" where cattle grazed past the off date this year.

year. Nannenga said while Forest Service personnel would prefer to Service personnel would prefer to work with permittees in such

instances, and got the cattle off the land, but not necessarily cite the permittee (or any violation, "a judge may not look at it that way." He told permittees to avoid "given ing the environmentalists annumition" and abide by the terms of the permits. Usually the randers are cooperative and move their cattle when contacted by Forest Service staffers, he said.

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Forest

Confinued from B1
on-the-ground decisions are
made, the public can have input
on specific forest decisions,
Waldapiel said.
Forest Service representatives
have been saying for a while that
"analysis paralysis" has prevented the agency from making onthe-ground management decisions.

sions.

Lawsuits by environmentalists have been blamed for the problem. The new plans are said to offer agency employees flexibili-

The Idaho Sporting Congress has won 18 lawsuits in Idaho involving logging in 'old-growth forests, Mitchell said. The result was to eliminate nearly all logging on the Boise and Payette forests, he said. The old forest plans specifically stated that 5 percent of old-growth forests must be protected, and logging was challenged through the courts on that standard, he said.

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The new plans include only nar-rative statements and don't bind forest managers to specific standards, Mitchell said. Without specific standards, Mitchell said. Without specific standards, the public's ability to challenge forest practices is gone, he said.

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"The only meaningful public participation with the Forest Service are appeals and lawsuits," he said,

he said.

Forest offirials have described the new plans as being geared toward forest restoration. While that is a positive shift, the plans lack enforceable standards, agreed John Robison, conservation associate with the Idaho Conservation League.

Managing the forest ero are examples from the new management plan for the Sawtooth National Forest: ■ Tidbits on popular spots

■ Itabits on popular spots
Each area of the forest has its own
management plan. Here are tlabits
from popular recreation areas:
■ Rock Creek - Maintain or Improve
habitat for brown, rainbow and cutthroat trout in the Rock Creek
drainage and recband trout in
McMullen Creek. Devilop more ofroad vehicle trail oppromitatios and
curtail inappropriate trails. Reduce
conflicts between livestock grazing
and recreation trail use by installing
trail guards, pasture rotation and
trail guards, pasture rotation and includes sanitation, access and law

enforcement.

**Big Wood River - Restoring riparian
areas, including beaver reintroduction, throughout the area is a focus,
Repairs of existing eccreation facilities is a priority over construction of
two facilities. Managing recreation
use to protect forest health and
reduce conflicts with private property
owners and livestock is a continued
priority.

Howell Creek - Improve the health of todgepole pine, aspen and Douglas fir stands. Resolve recreation and Sawtooth forests include a total of 65 million acres. Officials from the three forests pooled their resources to update their Ioyear management plans. Federal law requires updating plans every 10 to 15 years. The plans to

to finish.

Wildfire hazards are a driving force behind the plans, which

livestock conflicts to keep fivestock away from campgrounds and other heavily used areas. The Forest Service says changes for ranchers

Mount Harrison - Establish a protective area for the rare plant, Christ's Indian paintbrush, in areas it is not already protected. The plant is found only on Mount Harrison.

Independence Lakes — Reduce con-flicts between livestock and recre-ation in the early summer in the Green Creek drainage. Green Creek drainage. Trapper Creek/Goose Creek -

Cottonwood Creek - Maintain or Cottonwood Crook — Maintain or restore baid eagle wintering habitat along Big Cottonwood Creek. Develop more off-rood vehicle trail opportuni-ties and curtail inappropriate trails. Provide areas for rhyolite collection at the North Water Common Use area.

were influenced by President Bush's policy of increased logging to reduce fire risks. The potential to boost the timber economy is much greater on the Boise and Payette forests than on the

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Albertsons withdraws profit plan for 2003, citing California strike

BOISE (AP) - Albertsons Inc., the nation's second largest food and drug retailer, indicated Thursday that the lengthening strike against its Southern California stores is taking its toll

California stores is taking its toll on corporate profits.

In a terse statement, the Boise-based company withdrew its fore-cast for an annual 2003 profit of between \$1.70 and \$5.175 per share of common stock "due to the magnitude and uncertain duration of the current labor dispute in Southern California.

"The company is unable to provide revised guidance at this time," the statement said.

It posted a profit of \$5.1.22 a share for 2002.

HONOLULU (AP) — Onte by one, about a dozen stones from Kahoolawe Island were handed over to be placed upon a sarred, hand-buil Hawaiian rock altar on the grounds of Iolani Palace here. Placement of the stones with those from other Hawaiian islands symbolizing the notion that Kahoolawe is returning to Hawaii — began an emotional and historic-day Wednesday as the Navy ceremonially gave the island back to the state.

Les Kuloloio, a native elder who took part in some of the first protests to get the military out of Kahoolawe in the 1970s, wiped tears from his eyes as he handed

Utah parents cited

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Sandy family that took their son out of state to avoid court-ordered chemotherapy has been cited for setting up a medical-care donation fund but failing to file the paperwork to make it legal

file the paperwork to mass legal.

Utah's Division of Consumer Protection cited the family of Parker Jensen on Monday after several attempts to reach the family member in charge of the account were unsuccessful, division director Francine Giani said.

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If the matter is not settled in the next 10 days, the citation could result in fines of between 5500 and \$10,000 for the Sandy parents who spent the summer locked in a custody battle for their son with the state.

over technicality

Albertsons stock closed up 38 cents at \$20.25 Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange. The company said it would report its third quarter earnings on Dec. 5 as scheduled. Hundreds of Albertsons stores throughout Southern California have been closed since the company locked employees out a day after the United Food and Commercial Workers union struck Vons and Pavilions stores Oct. 11. The labor dispute has idled 70,000 workers and affected 850 stores in all.

Negotiations with a federal mediator broke off earlier this week although Feter Hurtgen, director of the Federal Mediation

Ceremony marks Navy's return

of sacred island to native Hawaiians

over stones for placement on the altar, known as an ahu.
"Hawaii is for native Hawaiians," said Kuloloto. "It's very simple, there's no confusion about it - native Hawaiians have a birthright here."

Under federal law, messed in

about 1- hauve trawarians have a birthright here."
Under federal law passed in 1993, control of the island officially reverted to Hawaii on Tuesday, but the formal ecremonies werepushed back one day to avoid a conflict with Veterans Day events.
The Navy took control of Kahoolawe after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. The 45-square-mile island, southwest of Maui, was used as a target and training area until

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and Conciliation Service, called the talks useful and said they would eventually resume.

Average pay for grocery clerks in Southern California is about \$15 an hour but most do not work full time. Workers currently pay no premiums for full health coverage and have a \$10 copay for doctor visits and prescriptions.

The grocery chains want them to pay \$5 a week for individual coverage or \$15 a week to cover a family.

The strike hit Albertsons just as Chief. Executive Larry, Johnstonsaid the chain appeared to be at the end of a string of five straight quarters when comparable store sales fell below year-earlier levels.

State officials Hawaiian kahunas and practitioners hold stones from the Island of Kahoolawe

during a traditional ceremony to symbol-ize the U.S. Navy's return of the island of

Kahoolawo back to the state of Hawall

1990, when President George H.W. Bush ordered a halt after years of protests and lawsuits by T.watians. Congress later agreed to clean up the land and return it to local control.

Kahoolawe is sacred to native Hawaiians who feel the island connects them to their ancestors. The island will be set aside for cultural, education and archiaeological activities, with no commercial development allowed.

Navy commanders presented Gov. Linda Lingle and Lt. Gov. James "Duke" Aiona with American and Hawaiian flags that recently flew at the Navy's base

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\$1M award for Genesee couple

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BOISE (AP) - The Idaho
Supreme Court upheld a damage
award of more than \$1.1 million
fora Genesee couple who successfully fended off claims they had
breached the contract on the sale
of their business.

The high court ruled unanimously that \$1 Corp. failed to meet
a deadline for identifying a reason
my the damage award against it
should be thrown out.

While the Chattanooga, Tennbased company filed a notice that
the award should be voided within
\$90 days of the decision, it did not
provide any justification for its
daim until well after that deadline, Justice Gerald Schroeder
wrote for the unanimous court.

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Lead levels come down in children

POST FALLS - The most recent rests in the Coeur d'Alene Basin show further reduction in the percentage of children with excessive-blood-lead levels. Only three of the '75 children ested had levels above the maximum of what considered safe by the federal government. The annual screening has shown a steady decline in elevative blood-lead levels among children tested. High levels of lead can sturn mental and physical stevelopment.

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The children tested were between 6 months and 6 years old and lived along several miles of the Coeur d'Alene River near Mullan. That is east of the site of die former Bunker Hill smelter complex in an area where 56 percent of the children had elevated blood-lead levels 20 years ago.

The latest test results were melassed as the citizen commission overseeing the basin cleanup approved the initial projects for the indiative, which is expected to proper the initial projects for the indiative, which is expected to the complex of the projects of the initial projects for the indiative, when it is expected to the complex of the initial projects for the indiative, when it is expected to the complex of the projects of the initial projects for the indiative, when it is expected to have a complex. The project is a price tag of \$550 million. The Environmental Protection Agency made \$17 million available last summer with additional cash expected to be authorized in pearly federal budgets.

Transient must pay \$1M for

Transient must pay \$1M for starting liaho wildfire. POCATELLO — A 41-year-old transient has sentenced to six months in jail and ordered to pay \$1 million for setting the Hames fire. Due assistant Bannock County Description of the Hames acknowledged flux and from Dale fluxes, to see a first part of the control of the first pay the first

Nevada denles water rights for federal nuclear dump

LAS VEGAS - Nevada has again denied water rights to

West In brief

Yucca Mountain, the site the federal government plans for a national nuclear waste dump.

"The building of a nuclear waste waste repository is not a beneficial use," state Engineer Hugh Ricci said Thursday of his decision to deny permanent groundwater rights to the Energy Department. Ricci's ruling, dated Now. 7, has no immediate effect because a court order currently allows enough water for maintenance and scientific activities at the site 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The state and federal government have been batting since. Ricci's predecessor denied water rights to the site in 2000 citing "public interest."

Water is just one issue unresolved since Congress and the Bush administration priced Yucca Mountain in July 2002 as the place to entom but another commercial, industrial and materials commercial, industrial and materials commercial, industrial and spolication to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to open the repository in 2010.

Mold spurs evacuation

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Mold spurs evacuation of ski-resort housing BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. — Health officials ordered the evacuation of a \$21 million employee-housing complex in this ski resort town after finding mold in all 80 units, forting many low-income workers into the pricey local housing market at the beginning of ski season. Residents of the Breckenridge Terrace apartments were ordered out Wednesday. The 3-year-old complex houses about 300 people, though only about half the units were filled.

though only about half the units were filled. The residents, mostly ski-area employees and laborers, were told they must leave by the end of the month. Many will have to seek market-cost housing at a particularly competitive time of year; the Bredeenridge ski resort opens today. No specific health problems have been associated with the current mold outbreak. But when disturbed, mold spores can exacerbate respiratory problems or cause allergic reactions, said industrial hygienist Joan Wickersheim, with Denver-based A.G. Wassenaar Inc.

Lookout Pass will open

for skiing this weekend

SPOKANE - Lookout Pass on
the Montana-Idaho border will
open this weekend, becoming the
first local ski resort to open this

first local six resort to open our season.

"Yahoo!" Lookout President Phil Edholm said in a news release Wednesday. He said the mountain had 2 feet of snow at the top and 16 inches at the base. Three other nearby sid areas, Silver Mountain, 49 Degrees North and Schweitzer Mountain Resort, are predicting a Thanksgiving Day opening.

BSU Spanish professor earns Professor of the Year

earns Professor of the Year
BOISE - This year's Idaho
Professor of the Year taught herself to speak English by watching
television.
Alicia Garza, 46, a Spanish professor at Boise State University, is
the sixth consecutive teacher at
Boise State to be recognized by
the Carnegie Foundation for the
Advancement of Teaching.
Garza said that when she was a
little girl, her father used to take
her on jobs for his small lawnmowing business in Arizona. The
family also worked as migrant
laborers.

mowing business in Arizona. The family also worked as migrant laborers.

When she became tired and her muscles hurt, he would remind her of the importance of getting an education.

"You don't want to break your back mowing lawns," she remembers him telling her.

The lesson took. She learned English by watching television and went on to earn a Ph.D. in Mispanic literature from the University of Arizona.

Her students and colleagues said she has a deep commitment to social justice, which makes her classes in Hispanic and Chicano literature interesting.

Boise State President Robert Kustra believes Garza can play a strong role in the university's push to bring more diversity to education.

"I think she can deliver the

to bring more caveranty to con-tion.

"I think she can deliver the message better than anyone else because she is the daughter of migrant workers and she came up the hard way." Kustra said. "It took enormous discipline to get where she is today."

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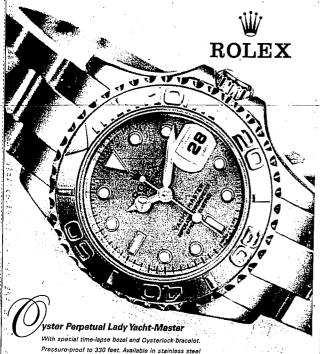
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Panel boots judge for refusing to remove Commandments

MONTGOMERY, Ala, Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore was ousted Thursday by a judicial ethics panel for defying a federal judge's order to remove his 2.5-ton granite monuent of the Ten. Commandments from the rotunda of the state courthouse.



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Roy Moore the state court-house.

The Court of the Judiciary unanimously imposed the harshest penalty possible after a one-day trial in which Moore said his refusal was a moral and lawful acknowledgment—of God.

acknowledgment—of God.

Prosecutors said Moore's defi-ance, left uncheeked, would harm the judicial system.

Moore, whose stand has made him a hero to religious conservatives, had been suspended since-hugust but was allowed to collect his \$170,000 annual salary. He was halfway through his elected six-year term.

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his \$170,000 annual sampy, ne mehalfway through his elected six-year term.

"I have absolutely no regrets. I have done what I was swort to do," he declared, drawing applause from dozens of supporters at the courthouse.

"It's about whether or not you can acknowledge God as a source of our law and our liberty. That's all I've done. I've been found guilty," he said.

Moore said he had consulted with his attorneys and with political and religious leaders and would make an announcement next week which he said "could after the course of this country." It did not elaborate. He could appeal to the Alabama Supreme Court.

Scientists report progress in making bacterial-killing bugs

Scientists report progress in making bacterial-killing bugs WASHINGTON - Scientists amounced significant progress Thursday toward creating an artificial organism that one day may have uses ranging from pollution control to clean energy production.

Scientists using commercially available DNA took only two weeks to build from scrotch an artificial virus with the identical secretic code of a simple virus afready known to infect and kill bacterial cells.

The research at the Institute of Biological Energy Alternatives in Rockville, Md., was detailed in a paper to be published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences and at a news conference by the Energy Department, which funded the three-year research effort.

The synthetic virus "had the ability to infect and kill bacterial cells," the authors wrote in the paper. Even though the experiment involved a simple organism, the researchers sugested their work demonstrated the ability to quickly and accurately synthesize long segments of DNA that can serve as "a stepping stone to manipulating more complex organisms." stepping stone to manipulating more complex organisms."

Bush campaigns in Florida. swelling political war chest

ORLANDO, Fla., The state that put President Bush in the White House put \$2,6 million into his re-election campaign Thursday, swelling a war chest that already

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dwarfs those of the Democratic presidential contenders.

Bush also tended to his re-election during his 17th trip as president to Florida by dipping into a political topic high on the agenda of the nation's elderly, a key vorting bloc. Between two fundraisers, Bush used the state with the highest percentage of residents

age 65 or older as a backdrop to press Congress to finish major Medicare legislation. The president said America's seniors are tired of the delays in getting them coverage under Medicare for prescription drugs. By Bush's side for the Orlando-area events was Rep. Katherine Harris, a reminder of the disputed 2000 election that ended with a Supreme Court ruling on the Florida results. Harris earned

fame as the state's secretary of state during the presidential recount and is now a GOP con-gresswoman from Florida.

AP interview: Kerry shrugs off staff departures

CONCORD, N.H. – Democratic presidential hopeful John Kerry on Thursday shrugged off the dismissal of his campaign manager and the subsequent departure of

two senior staffers, saying his campaign "will be better off mov-ing ahead with people who want to be there."

to be there."

In an interview with The
Associated Press, Kerry said the
firing of campaign manager Jindon
Jordan on Sunday was proof of his
ability to make tough decisions.
Within days of Jordan's dismissal,
Kerry's press secretary and
deputy finance director quit.

"When you change one person,

it is not at all unusual that a cou-ple of people that person hired, that I barely know, who are not really involved with me, decide to go," Kerry said. Robert Gibbs had been chief

Robert Gibbs had been chief spokesman for the Massachusetts senator and Carl Chidlow had been deputy finance director since late January, according to the cam-paign. Both quit on Tuesday after nearly a year on the Kerry team. – compiled from wire reports

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Canadian prime minister will step down

TORONTO (AP) – It's all over but the tributes for Jean Chretien after four decades in politics, including 10 as Canada's prime minister, in one of the nation's most successful political careers.

Approaching age 70 but lively enough to bound up stairs, Chretien started saying "au revoir"Thursday when his governing Liberal Party opened a convention to choose a new leader and prime minister.

"After 40 years and a half, it is time to move to something else,"

and prime minister.

"After 40 years and a half, it is time to move to something else," Chretien said in a television interview. "It is time to enjoy life in a different way."

His former finance minister, Faul Martin, is certain to succeed him, having secured enough support for victory at the convention. Under Canada's political system, the head of the majority party in Farliament forms the government.—Martin. can. succeed. Chretien without an election, though he is expected to seek a fresh five-year mandate next spring instead of waiting to serve out the final two years of Chretien to formally retire and hand over the prime minister's office. That is expected to happen early in the new year, and Chretien said Thursday he would meet with Martin next week to set the schedule.

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It will be the end of an unlikely career for the rough-and-tumble politician who led the Liberals to three straight majority victories.

The stubborn, instinctive leader will be remembered for trying to stave off Martin's bid to succeed him as much as any policy or accomplishment. Faced last year with a party revol, he announced he would step down in February 2004 – then more than 18 months in the future.

His longtime aides and supporters point to the triumphs of what will be known as the Chretien era – climinating a huge budget deficit to promote consistent economic growth; withstanding the separatist aspirations in Quebec; asserting Canadian autonomy in the face of dominance by its superpower neighbor, the United States. Chretten angered President Bush this year by refusing to take part in the Iraq war, and his government proposed legislation it snew would provoke squawkingsouth of the border, such as bills to decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijuana and legalize same-sex marriage.

"In politics, you like to do things that are unusual," he said Thursday. "I'm not programmed. Vou take me at am."

Lawrence Martin, who has writen two biggraphies on Chretien, called him the Canadian version of Harry Thuman in a column in—The Globe and Mail newspaper.

Iran report draws fire from U.S.

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - The U.N. atomic agency is coming under fire for saying it has no evidence that Tehran tried to make nuclear weapons.

In a report detailing two decades of cover Iranian nuclear activity, the agency said Iran was guilty of numerous secret experiments, including uranium enrichment and the production of small amounts of plutonium that effectively put the nation in violation of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

But the document, presented this week to the International Atomic Energy Agency's board of governors, also praised Tehran for cooperation and openness. It said the agency had found 'no evidence' of an Iranian nuclear weapons program. That stance contradicts the American view that Febran is not only trying to make such arms but could be just years away from putting nuclear warheads on missiles capable of reading israel.

In Washington, Undersecretary of State John R. Bolton said Wednesday the IAEA finding was "simply impossible to believe." But in Iran officials say it should dispel suspicions their country had nuclear weapons agenda. The board will be looking closely at the report, written by IAEA Director General Mohammad Khatami said.

The board will be looking closely at the report, written by IAEA Director General Mohammad ElBaradei, when it meets on Nove. 20. Any finding that Iran voloted the nuclear treaty brings with it Security Council involvement.

The Council can impose sanctions as its utilizate on certains in the concerns about Iran's nuclear program but take no action while the agency continues to probe the country's activities.

"As a character out or the give 'em-hell-Harry mode, Canada will probably never come closer to having its very own Harry Truman than it did with Jean Chretien,"

Paul Martin.
Chretien liked to refer to him-self as "little guy from Shawinigan," referring to the working-dass Quebec town where he grew up. A fighter since child-hood, when other boys would

tease him for the birth defect that left him deaf in one ear and with a misshaper smile, he combined that toughness with extraordinary political instinct to rise through the Liberal Party ranks.

After holding various Cabinet posts under Pierre Trudeau, he failed once in a leadership bid and left politics, but spent the time plotting a return. That occurred with his victory over Paul Martin for the party leadership in 1990.

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Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien waves to young liberals at the Liberal leadership convention in Toronto Thursday, Chrotlen has spent 40 years in



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Section C





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Headbangers' ball

The influential alt-rock— band Kom and those rap-core legends Limp Bizkit will play Saltair Resort west of Salt Lake City tonight.

Man of Steel



College of Southern Idaho art department founder LaVar Steel will show off 66 years of his work at a sliow that starts tonight in the Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center in Twin Falls, beginning with an opening-night reception at 7. The show will be on display through

Exit laughing

Oakley Valley Arts Council will wrap up its production of George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart's comedy "You Can't Take It with You" tonight and Saturday in Oakley's Howells Opera House.

Poetry in motion

The eighth annual Carboy Poetry and Music Stow goes on at the Wisson Theater in Rupert today and Saturday, with free sessions in the after noon and ticketed per-formances at night. sessions in the after-

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sound to behold

Tap-dancing saxophonist Conley breaks the mold

"Rubberband Man starts to jam
Movin, up and down across the land
Got people all in his ways
Everything about him seems out of place"

— "Rubberband Man,"
by Thom Bell

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

BUHL - Maybe the guy who first combined peanut but-ter and jelly wasn't the king of either, but you can't say the same about Michael "Shoehorn" Conley. "Saxophone and tap-dancing complement each other," explained Conley, who will play the Eighth Street Center tonight along with juggler Rhys Thomas. "Tap is funda-mentally percussive, the sax melodic and legato in the right way."

mentally percussive, the sax melodic and legato in the right way."

Originally inspired by Gene Kelly and John Coltrane, Conley quickly found his own way and has been developing it for almost 25 years.

"Singing in the Rain" was an inspiration for me," he said. "When I first saw it, I knew it I had to do that."

Jazz, Latin and funk fuel the imagination of the Wisconsin native, who develops the melody on a piano and the beat with his feet. It's been his passion since 1979, when he more or less invented the craft while living in New Orleans. It grew out of Conley's fondness for the harmonica, which he sometimes played — Bill Robinson-style - while he tapped.

"It's changed a little over the years," he said. "I was a street performer for a while."

Conley lives in Portland, Ore, now, and tours only a couple of months a year, but it's been an interesting ride, to say the least.

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He's cut three CD's, performed on cruise ships, at the baseball cafe in Tokyo D me, on a Japanese TV comedy called "The Edo Sullivan Show," and, last year, at Tapparade 2002, an international tap-dance jamboree in Moscow and St. Petersburg in Russia.

He's also developed electronic rap, but at heart Conley is a jazz musician, playing a variety of instruments - including his voice.

This week, he and Thomas – whose JuggleMania act played Twin Falls earlier this year as an Arts on Tour event – have been-touring schools and performing for youth organizations in the Magic Valley and Mountain Home, part of trip made possible in part by a grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

"This all grew out of my interest in the harmonica," Conley said. "When I was a kid, I sang at church and listened to rock 'n with my friends. Nothing special."

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ey performs for students at Buhl Middle School on Wednesday. Conley electronic tap-dances at the same time. Conley will be performing at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl tonight at 8.

Divertamento for Brass and Percussion.

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American and melodious will feature many soloists as as whole sections.

M.V. Symphony members get the spotlight "I think we all will become more expressive and even get no know and appreciate one another a bit better during this process," Griff added. Principal second violinist Ken Patterson says the new program has been a fun departure from the 'normal' symphony setting. He has always enjoyed listening. He has always enjoyed listening the second program's prices, but out of the as a section will add a whole was section will add a whole was section will add a whole expending by the work of the symphony but when we get to make some music as a chamber group, there is special electricity in the effort," Patterson said. "I hope we do this more often." The evening's program will include the symphony master percussionist John Priest performing a marimba solo. The woodwind section will take on three movements from a suite of pieces by Franz Schubert. The Duke of Mariborough Fanfare, by Perry Grainger, along with sections of Karel Hussa.

Tuesday's concert promises to entertain The Times-News

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TWIN FALIS - And now, a world from the band ...
"I wanted a program that would challenge and showcase the symphony members, both as individual musicians and orchestra sections as well as entertain the audience." said Ted Hadley, musical director and conductor of the Magic Valley Symphony, of. Tuesday night's coincert - the orchestra's second of the season. What Hadley put together was a concert that will feature the sections of the symphony. Percussion, woodwind, brass and strings - performing special orchestral pieces. This new format will offer each section the opportunity to shine on its own while encouraging the individual sections to stretch by preparing and performing left individual sections to stretch by preparing and performing shide featured pieces. Hadley will step aside as conductor for most of the featured pieces, allowing other leaders within the orchestra to take the baton.

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Janie Griff, first oboist, has been having a lot of fun with the been naving a lot of run with the new format.

Griff says she could see differ-ences in the orchestra during the rehearsals, which became "more transparent." The program has pushed the musicians to listen If you go ...

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 Oboe -- Janie Griff and Elsbeth
 Warren
 Clarinet -- Patty Hadley, Bob
 Bybee and Susan Bench
 Bass clarinet -- Susan Bench

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 - Horn Paula Brown Sinclair, H.
 Richard Cook and David Marsh Trumpet - Rick Speicher and Kathryn M. Cooper
 - Trombone George K, Halsell nd Bruce Whitehead
- and Bruce Winteneed

 Bass trombone Jerry Green

 Tuba Jeffrey S. Silcock

 Tympani John Priest

 Percussion Steve Cox, John
 Priest, Adam Kroeger and Corinne
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 - Plane Margaret Vincent

more closely and pay closer attention to musical details,

which might get overlooked in a larger setting.

Video watch

Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines

This Arnold Schwarzenegger vehicle goes through the motions of the two earlier "Terminator" films, each of which was about the efforts of a time-travel-

time to kill—
or "terminate"—a man destined to lead a
revolt against a mechanized
future. This sequel, however, lacks
the wit and low-tech charm of the
first movie and the humanity of

the wit and low-tech charm of the first movie and the humanity of the second.

Like "72," the story concerns the pursuit of Messiah-to-be John Connor (Nick Stahl, replacing Edward Furlong) by a deadly cyborg (Kristauma Loken). Schwarzenegger, who played Connor's tornenter in the first film and his protector in the second, returns as Connor's poker-faced bodyguard here, but his character has no rapport whatsoever with his now-grown charge, and the loud and silly accumalities of one chase scene after another suffers from the lack of the father-son dynamic that made "12" an action film with heart. Contains sci-lifaction violence, vehicular mayhem and obscenity.

Crystal Gayle performs tonight

Tonight - Idaho Falls



Grystal Gayle will sing at the Colonial Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29, can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-0413. The

can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-0413. The C o I o n i a I Theater is located at 498 "A" St.

Tonight and Saturday
Sweet Country Air will play from
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at TJ's Lounge, 112
Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. No cover
charge.

Tonight and Saturday

Country Classics will play from 9
p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana
Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest
Drive, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Pocketchange will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

Saturday

The Fugitives will play from 9
p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826
Highway 81, Declo. No cover charge.

Dec. 2 - Utah

Dec. 2 – Utan

Shania Twain will perform at the
Delta Center in Salt Lake City at
7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26 and
\$32, can be reserved by phoning
(801) 325-SEAT The Delta Center is
located at 301 West South Temple.

Dec. 2 - Iltah

Dec. 2 – Utan Michael Martin Murphey will sing at Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning ArTIx at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Dec. 5 – Utah

Kenny Rogers will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24.50 and \$37.50, can be reserved by phonics smith's Tix at (800) 888 PITOX or online at http://www.smithstisc.com. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

Kenny Rogers will perform "Christmas from the Heart," with a special presentation of "The Toy Shoppe," at 730 p.m. at the Pavilion at Boise State University, Tickets, which are \$27.50 and \$37.50, are available at the Pavilion box office, all Select-A-Seat Jocations or online at waw idability laws on the practice.

Dec. 30-31

Lee Grenwood will do two shows a night, at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot Ticket prices start at \$30. For reservation and information, call (800) 821-1103.

ROCK 'N' ROLL

Tonight - Utah

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Korn and Limp Biskit will play
Saltair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7
pm. Tickets, which are \$36, can be
reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at
(800) 888-TIXX or online at
http://www.smithstix.com. Saltair
Resort is located 30 miles west of
Salt Lake City, take Interstate 180
West to Exit 104.

Tonight - Boise

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Mindless Self-Indulgence will
play the Big Easy Concert House at
p.m. Tickets, which are \$1.35,0 c.m
be reserved by phoning (800) 965827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com or at Atkinson's Market
in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert
House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Tonight - Utah

ionignt – Utah
Good Charlotte will play the E
Center in the Salt Lake City suburb
of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$25.50, can be
reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at
(800) 888-TiXX or online at
http://www.smithstix.com. The E
Center is located at 3200 South
Decker Lake Drive.

to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$4.

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday
Starship Featuring Mickey
Thomas will play two shows a night
at Cactus Fetes Resort Casino in
Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner
show start at \$14.99 tonight and
Sunday and \$19.99 on Saturday.
Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktrail show
are \$10 tonight and Sunday and
\$12.50 on Saturday. For reservations
and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Saturday - Utah

Saturday – Utan - Mindless Self Indulgence will perform at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8:30 pm. Tickets, which are 512, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.mintshix.com. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

Saturday - Utah

Early November and Count the Stars will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

Sunday - Bolse

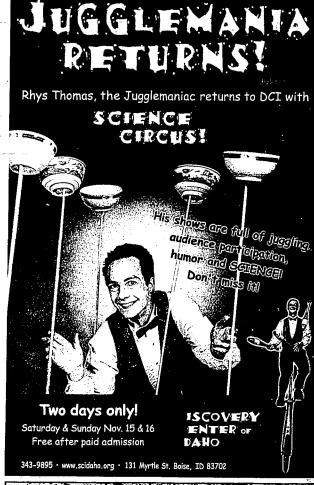
Sunday – Bolse
Anti-Flag will perform at the
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Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be
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Monday - Utah

Monday – Utah
Slayer, Hatchreed and Arch
Enemy will perform at Saltari,
Resort in Magna, Utah, at 6 pm.
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Monday - Bolse

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What's up, doc? Looney Tunes hits big screens in Magic Valley

""The Human Smin" - Despite the curious casting of Anthony Hopkins as a Newark-born professor and the miscasting of ethereal Nicole Kidman as an earthy janitress, director Robert Benton ambinutes have been supported by the stage of the professor and the miscasting of ethereal history by the themes of Philip Roth's tragic novel. Alas he too histily - and too neatly - wraps up a story that would exert more power if it were messy and manushed. I hour 46 minutes. R. (fluidity sex, profanity)

""I Capture the Castle" - Intriguing, if uneven, British coming of age romance set in 1934 and plased on the 1948 novel by Dodie Smith (better known as the author of "The 101 Dalmatians"). With Renny Thomas and Romola Garal. Re(miel multiple Minutes and Romola Garal. Re(miel multiple Minutes) and Sive Action" - Animation and live action come together in this back in Common of the Minutes of the

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"American Splendor" — As original as its subject, Harvey Pelsar, Cleveland schlub savant and creator of the antiheroic comic "American Splendor." Directors Shari Springer Berman and Robert Pulcini combine elements of animation, documentary and feature in the film in which the real-life Pekar and Paul Giamatti appear as the eloquent crank. R (profanity sexual candor)

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"Brother Bear" – Set in the distant past when woolly mammatolih from Disney is largely and the set of the sexual candor of the sexual ca

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"Elf" – The fable of what transpires when a young man raised by clves goes back to investigate his human roots, it manages to be both genuinely sweet and just a teensy bit wised up. Directed by Jon Favreau from a

What's playing

Starting today Twin Falls

"Intolerable Cruelty"
"Looney Tunes: Back in Action"
"Luther"

"Runaway Jury" "Scary Movie 3" dhand Lions

"Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas"
"Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over"

Odyssey Theater
"Matrix Revolutions"

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"Mystic River"
"Texas Chainsaw Massacre"
"Thirteen"

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Magic Lantern "The Human Stain" "Looney Tunes: Back in Action

"tooney Tunes: Back in Action"
script by David Berenbaum, the
movie returns to the hip but
warm-hearted spirit of
"Swingers," which Favreau both
wrote and starred in. It brings
sophisticated glee and a sense of
innocent fun to what could have
been a moribund traditional family film. Making this pay off without winking at the audience is a
difficult task, and the film doesn't always feel all of a piece. But
in "Saturday Night Live" alumnus and star Will Ferrell the film
has a guide who steers it unerringly over the bumpy patches.
Ferrell is exactly right as Buddy,
who as an infant at an orphanage
found his way into Santa's bag
and became the first human to
penetrate into his North Pole
workshop, Buddy grows up conyinced he's an elf himself, who
once he finds he's a human heads
to New York City determined to
find the father who doesn't know
the exists. With James Caan, Mary
Steenburgen, Zooey Deschanel
and Edward Asner. (1:30. PG, for
some mild rude humor and language.)

* Intolerable Cruelty" - The

and Edward Asner. (1:30. PG, for some mild rude humor and language.)

* Intolerable Cruelty" - The Coen Brothers steer George (Clooney and Catherine Zetalones through a faststalking. Screwball comedy about at divorce lawyer and a gold digger, sung off, and then, perhaps, falling for each other, if what they say is to be believed. Which it's not Laughe aplenty, and sexy, good the company of the Martine Recording. The Martine Recording to the Walchowski Brothers bring their epic cybertrilogy to a cloow with a cross and a whimper, as the great battle of Zion is fought, the Oracle crucks wise and bakes cookies, and Keanu Reeves Neo stuck in limbo trying to figure out how to deal with that sinster, sneering Agent Smith dude. 2 hours, 9 minutes. R (scif vielence, sexual suggestion)

* "Mystic River" - Clint Eststwood's executional murder.

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"Mystic River" – Clint
Eastwood's exceptional murder
mystery swells with the twin
themes of violence and
vengeance that have long haunted the filmmaker. Sean Pen, Tim
Robbins and Kevin Bacon costar

*Master and Comm *Matrix Revolutions

Sun Valley Opera House "Mystic River"

Burley

"Looney Tunes: Back in Action"
"Master and Commander"
"Radio"

Jerome

"Looney Tunes: Back in Action" "Matrix Revolutions"

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Schubert Theater
"Finding Nemo" (free movie, Friday

night only)
"Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde" (free movie, Friday night only)

as the South Boston ex-gangster, ne'er-do-well and cop, childhood friends who are still recling from an act of violence 25 years earlier, when the cop is sent to investigate the murder of Penn's daughter. With Laurence Fishburne, Laura Linney and Marcia Gay Harden, R (mature themes, violence, profanity)

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Monday - Utah

Agnostic Front will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6 pm. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smith-stix.com. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

Monday - Utah

Monday – Utah
Anti-Fing will play Brick's in Salt
Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which
are \$13, can be reserved by phoning
Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or
online at http://www.smithstix.com.
Brick's is located at 579 West 200

Tuesday - Bolse

Guster will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickers, which are 515, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Alkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Tuesday – Utah

Mad Caddies and The Queers will perform at Albee Square in Sah Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning. Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Albee Square is located at 165 South West Temple.

Tuesday - Utah

Maroon 5 will perform at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are 512, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.mithstix.com. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

Wednesday – Utah

Wednesday - Utan
Guster will perform at the
University of Utah Ballroom in Salt
Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which
are S18, can be reserved by phoning
Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or
online at http://www.smithstix.com.

Wednesday - Utah

Brand New will play Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$11, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-

TIXX or online at http://www.smith-stix.com. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

Wednesday - Utah

Modest Mouse will perform at Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 9 pm. Tickers, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 883-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Liquid Joe's located at 3300 South 1249 East.

Wednesday through Nov. 22

Wednesday Unfough NOV. 22
Paul Reveree and the Raiders will
do two shows a night at Cactus Petes
Resort Casino. Prices for the 8 pm.
dinner show start at \$14.99 on weeknights and \$19.99 on Saturdays.
Tickets to the 11 pm. cocknail show
are \$10 on weekinghts and \$12.50 on
Saturdays. For reservations and
information, call (800) 821-1103.

Thursday - Utah

Bret Michaels will play Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smith-stri.com. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

Nov. 21-22 - Bolse

Modest Mouse and Hello Sequence will perform at the Neurolux Lounge at 9 pm. nighton Trickets, which are 515, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827 orline at http://www.ticketweb.com. The Neurolux Lounge is located at 111 N. 11th St.

Nov. 21 - Ettah

Nov. 21 – Utah

Hey Mercedes will perform at
Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8:30
p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at
(800) 888-TIXX or online at
http://www.smithstix.com. Club DV8
is located at 115 South West Temple.

Nov. 22 - Utah

Static X will play Club DV8 in Salt-Lake City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which is \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TECX or

Call 734-3497

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online at http://www.smithstix.com. Club DV8 is located at 155 South

Nov. 23 - Utah -

NOV. 23 - Utah
Smile Empty Soul will perform at
Brick's in Salt Lake City at 7 pm.
Tickets, which are \$10, can be
reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at
(800) 888-TIXX or online at
http://www.smithstix.com. Brick's is
located at \$79 West 200 South.

Nov. 25 - Utah

nov. 20 - Utah

The Trans-Siberian Orchestra will
play the E Center in the Salt Lake
City suburb of West Valley City at
7:30 p.m. Tikets, which are \$28.50
and \$38.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 883 online at http://www.smithstix.com.
The E Center is located at 3200
South Decker Lake Drive.

Nov. 26 - Bolse

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The Tuns-Siberian Orchestra will
perform at the Idaho Center in
Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which
are '\$29.50 and \$39.50, can be
reserved by planning (800) 965-80,
or (2008 '\$261-94, online at
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Albertson's in Twin Falls, Paul's
Market in Halley or Atkinson's
Market in Ketchum. The Idaho
Center is located at \$5000 Garrity
Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Nov. 28 - Utah

NOV. 28 – Utan Simple Plan will play Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phorning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smith-stix.com. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

Nov. 28-29

The Spinners will play two shows a night, at 8 and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Nov. 29 - Bolse

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All-American Rejects will play Club IDV8 in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.mithtix.com. Club IDV8 is located at -115 South West

Dec. 9 - Utan
The Deltones will play Saltair
Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7 pm.
Tickets, which are 525, can be
reserved by phoning Smith's The at
(800) 888-TIXX or online at
http://www.smithstix.com. Saltair is
located 30 miles west of Salt Lake
City; take Interstate 180 West to
Exit 104.

Dec. 10 - Bolse

The Deftones will play the Big
Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. For
ticket information, call (800) 965-4827. The Big Easy Concert House is
located at 416 S. Ninth St.

MISCELLANEOUS

Randy Roberts and the Cow Blues Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Radio Rondevoo, 241 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls. Cost is \$5 per person and \$8 for couples. All

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Dec. 9 - Utah

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Michael "Shoehorn" Conley and
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\$20 for adults and \$15 for youngsters 12 and under, can be reserved
by phoning the Buhl Arts Council at
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ages are welcome; no alcohol or smoking.

Tonight

The Swingtones will play easy listening music from 7-10 p.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

Tonight and Saturday

Rocking Horse will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover

Saturday

Saturday

A DJ, will be featured from 8 pan, to midnight at the Sagebrush Landmark, 325 Main St., Hazelton, Singers can bring their own CD's for karaoke. No cover charge.

Sunday - Utah Holly Near and Cris Williamson will sing in Salt Lake City's Jeanne Wagner Theater at the Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning

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at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX, online at http://www.tick-etweb.com, or at Aldenson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Mondo Generator will perform at the Neurolux Lounge at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.tickeveb.com, or at Alkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Neurolux Lounge is located at 111 N. 11th St.

Dimmi Borgir will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smith-stix.com. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

Alkaline Trio will perform at Brick's in Salt Lake City at 7 pm. Trickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Brick's is located at \$79 West 200 South.

Young Dubliners will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.tick-

Dec. 3 - Bolse -

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Dec. 5 - Bolse

Static X, Soll and Skrape will per-form in the Big Easy Concert House Christm**≜**s Decor

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finese West African dance,
Haitlan dance, hip-hop, martial
arts and American modern dance
with computer animation and
aerial choreography.

Rainbow enhances its
uniqueness in dance performance with its strong group of
male dancers, who perform in
the troupe's athletic dance
style filled with explosive physicality and daring choreography.

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Its newest work, "Camouflage
Trio," features sets that include a
soft-sculpture rock wall and cave,
a moving "waterfall," a suspendod cargo not canopy, a complete
fly system for aerial work and
five computergaming animation
projections.
Although Rainbow Dance



Co-artistic director Daryl Thomas, left, leads his Rainbow Dance Theater in a fusion of explosive dance, martial arts and hi-toch special effects.

Theater was founded in Honolulu 12 years ago, today it's now a fusion of the vision of clas-sically trained dancer Valerie Bergman and Daryl Thomas, who

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Steel's art retrospective opens today

TWIN FALLS - One of the inost revered artists in Twin Falls, La Var Steel, will feature his work in a comprehensive show called "Retro Steel" starting today in the Jean B. King Gallery at the Elerrett Center for Arts and Strinec on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Herrett Center for Arts and Strience on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The show will feature Steel's ern from 1937 to 2003. His works will more than fill the King Gallery with sculptures

HUDSON-DROWN

BUHL — Jim and Shirley Hudson of Buhl announce the Bragagement of their daughter, Karen LeAnn Hudson, to Charles Matthew Drown, son of Herba Matthew Drown of Buhl. — Hudson is a 1996 graduate of Castleford High School and a 1999 graduate of the College of fouthern Idaho. She is employed at Donnelley Sports.

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Flowen is a 1998 graduate of Pluhl High School. He is employed for the city of Buhl.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Nov. 15, at The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. in

THURSTON-LOVE

TWIN FALLS - Robert D. and Margie Thurston of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Natalie Brooke Thurston, to Benjamin Neil Love, son of Richard and Linda Love of

is son of Richard and Linda Love of La Vergne, Tenn. Thurston is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and will contin-ue her education at Brigham Young University. She is employed at JC Penney in Provo, Utah.

Utah.
Love is a graduate of La Vergne, High School in La Vergne, Tenn., and attended Middle Tennessee State University. He will continue bis education at Urah Valley State

College. He is employed as assis-fant manager at Anchor Blue in Provo, Utah.

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of many kinds, watercolors, acrylics, three-dimensionals, handmade paper, and, of course, the ceramics for which he is best

known.
Steel was a pioneer employoe of the CSI immediately
after the initial building bonds
were passed in 1966. He was
churged by the school's
founder James Taylor with creating the art department,
which he headed until his
retirement in 1997. Since then,
he has worked as a full-time

Twin Falls. A reception to honor the couple will be held following the ceremony.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Nov. 14, in the Bountiful LDS Temple. A reception will be held in their honor from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at the LDS Church, 667 Harrison St. in Twin Falls.

artist in his home studio.

"Retro Steel" will begin with a free, public reception for the artist from 7 to 9 pm. today in the King Gallery. The show will be on display during regular hours at the Herrett Center until Jan. 30 of next year.

Admission to the Herrett Center is free. It is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 pm. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays, For more information, call 732-6655.

Former Twin Falls resident plans talks, book-signings

TWIN FALLS - Former Twin Falls' resident Arthur Rathburn plans discussions and signings of his new historical novel, "Meeting the Enemy," over the next few days

his new historical novel, "Meeting the Enemy," over the next few days.

Rathburn will sign copies of the book on Saturday at Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley Mall Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 pm.

On Monday, he'll speak at the Burley Public Library at 6:30 pm. "Meeting the Enemy" is the story of a German English teacher-turned-paratropoper commander who is captured in North Africa during World War II, and his experiences as a prisoner of war in Texas, New Meckico, Utah and Idaho. Published by Champion Books, it sells for 516:95.

Rathburn and his wife, Ursula, lived in Twin Falls from 1971 until 1984, where he was a community and resource development specialist with the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service. He later operated his own private consulting business, Rathburn & Associates.

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ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. The Rose Vagner Performing Arts Center is ocated at 138 West 300 South.

Tuesday – Utah

Ann-Margret will sing at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$35 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 883-TIX or ArTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Bob Nom Band will play from 9 p.m. to midnight at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No

The Lynx Band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday - Bolse

Rickie Lee Jones will sing at the Egyptian Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Aktinson's Market in Ketchum. The Egyptian Theater is located at 700 W. Main St.

D.J. Markus from Z103 will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Suzanne Jusst will host "Live at The Schubert" at 7 p.m. at the Schubert Theater, 402 Main St., Gooding Tickets are S5 in advance and \$7.50 at the door, Tickets can be reserved by phoning 733-7695.

Nov. 28-29 a Utah

Out. Sept. 2 Utah Symphony will perform its Harvest Home pops concerts, 8 pm. injuhyl, in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$26, \$29, \$36 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning Art Tix at (801) \$35-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 29 - Utah

NOV. 29 – Utah

- Michelle Branch will play
Kingsbury Hall on the campus of
the University of Utah in Salt Lake
Gity at 730 p.m. Tickets, which are
525, can be reserved by phoning
Smith's Tis at (800) 888-TIXX or
online at http://smithstix.com.

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Nov. 22 – Utah

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Riller will perform at the Utah
Cultural Celebration Center in the
Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley
City an noon. Tickets, which are 535,
can be reserved by phoning Smiths'
ix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at
http://www.smithstix.com. The Utah
-Cultural Celebration Center is located at 3300 South 1400 West.

JAZZ

Nov. 21

The College of Southern Idaho Department of Music will present a Fall Juzz Concert, 7:30 pm. College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Iwin Falls, Admission is by a \$3 suggested donation.

Dec. 5 - Utah

Dec. 5 – Utah

Nicholas Payton will perform in
the Olpin Ballroom on the campus
of the University of Utah in Salt
Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which
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Taj Mahal will play the Wood
River High School auditorium in
hailey at 7 pm. Tickets, which are
\$30, are available at Big Bad Billy
CDs in Hailey and Twist & Trout
Music in Kerchum
http://www.ticketswest.com, or by
ploning (800) 325-SEAT.

Dec. 9 - Litah

Dec. 9 - Utah Pigface will play Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14, can be reserved by phonia Smith's Tra. 4 (800) 888-TEXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com.-Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Tonight and Sunday - Utah

Utah Symphony will play the music of Tchaikovsky and Scriabin at 8 pm. on Nov. 14 and 2 pm. on Nov. 15 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickers, which are 254, 58, 536 and 540, can be reserved by phoning. Art Tix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South

Tuesday

The Magic Valley Symphony will perform an all-orchestral concert at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern

Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$7 for general admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students, are available at CSI Bookstore, Everybody's Business and Crowley's Soda Fountain in Twin Falls.

Mogic Philharmonic Orchestra will perform its full concert at 7:30 p.m. at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave, Burley, Tickets, which are 56 for adults, 55 for sen-iors, 53 for students and 515 for fam-ilies, are available at the door or by calling Sally Sanford at 436-8624.

Nov. 21-22 - Utah

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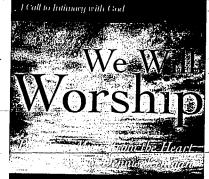
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Kroakers Karnake will be fea-tured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Drift Inn, 545 F St., Rupert, and from 9 pm. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Deelo.

Monday and Tuesday

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the George K's East Restaurant, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

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Thursday

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 W. Highway 30, Burley.

D A N C E

Tonight

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The Rainbow Dunce Theater will perform at 7:30 pm. in the College form at 7:30 pm. in

The Snake River Elks Lodge will host a dance at 8 p.m. at the lodge, 406 E. 200 S., Jerone. Music will be provided by The Eches. A 55 donation is suggested. Dinner also will be available in the restaurant. For more information, call 324-0200.

Saturday

The Bronsons will play for a dance at 8:30 p.m. at the Marsh Creek Event Centre, 899 S. Highway 77, Albion. Cover charge is \$5, and must

be 21 to attend.

Sunday

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance with music from 2 5 p.m. at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Music will be pro-vided by the Melody Masters. Cost is \$4 per person.

Nov. 21

The 24th annual Firefighters' Ball, featuring Reckless Kelly, will be held at 8 p.m. the River Run Lodge in Ketchum. Tickets, which are \$15 admission, are available at

Bellet West will dance Tchaikowsky's "The Nutroncer" A7 pm. on Dec. 56, 1013, 17-20 and 22-24 and at 2 pm. on Dec. 6, 131-4, 20 and 26 in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. For ticket information, call Art Tix at (801) 355-287. Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

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10day and Saturday
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Disney on Ice will skate at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. nightly. For ticket information, call (801) 325-SEAT. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

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The Royal Circus of Moscow on
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21-22 and at 3 p.m. on Nov. 23 at the
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The Missoula Children's Theater will present "Little Red Riding Hood," featuring a local cast of children, 3 and 7 pm., O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, Twin Falls, Tickets, which are S6 for adults and S3 for students, are available at Everybody's Business, Kimberly Nurseries and the Magic Valley Ares Council—office—in-Twin Falls—at-Farmers National Bank in Buhl, and at Arlene Flowers in Jerome.

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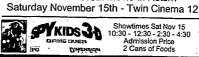
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who befriends him. PG (profanity,
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who befriends him. PG (protanity, adult themes)

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• "Sru Kirls 3.D. Camp Over"—

is a jackmanner. To the control of t

believed that what the world-needs now is a remuke of the 1974-horror movie "The Texas Chain Saw Massacre," may I suggest— therapy. That skin-crawling shock-er about a chain-saw afficionado nicknamed "Leatherface" mot

Scott Kosar and directed by newcomer Marcus Nispel, the remake
follows the original story in broad
outline if not detail. The remake
moves faster and sounds louder,
but comes off as callous rather
than creepy (1:38. R, for strong
horror violence/gore, languageand drug content.)

"Thicten" – A sweet seventh-grader (Evan Rachel Wood)
turns to sex, drugs and crime
under the influence of an alarmingly precocious 13-year-old
(Nikki Reed). Director Catherine
Hardwicke's character study features exceptionally strong performances from Wood and Reed,
who cowrote the screenplay. With
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INSIDE!

Wendell and Raft River prepare for Saturday's state football semifinal playoff games. Find this and more on the Varsity Page - D4.

MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

5, 4,

I don't even know what to say about it. I mean, it's just been an amazing ride over the last couple of months

> – New men's tennis world No. 1 Andy Roddick

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball

Region 18a Tournament, at CSI Eastern Utah vs. Colorado Northwestern, 2:30 p.m. Salt Lake CC vs. North Idaho

College, 5 p.m. Winner 2:30 p.m. match vs. CSI.

^{7 p.m.} College basketball

Women, CSI at Snow College, 5:30 p.m. 30 p.m. Men, CSI at Snow College, 7:30

p.m. High school girls basketball

American Falls at Filer, 4:15

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T.F. Christian at Lighthouse Christian, 5 pm.
Meridian at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
Shoshone at Bliss/Ilansen Jambore, 6 p.m.
Valley at Kimberly, 6 pm.
Jerome at Pocatello, 6 pm.
Wendell at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.
Butte County at Carey 6 pm.
Gooding at Hugerman, 6 p.m.
Mountain View at Minico, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Stations will air CSI hoops this weekend

"TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho basketball games this weekend will be broadcast on the radio. The women's game will be broadcast on 1450AM while the men will be aired on 1310AM.

Junior Olympics plans cross country meet

BOISE - The 2003 Snake River Association Track and Field Junior Olympics Championships for Cross Country will be held Saturday at Camelsback Park in Boise.

Saturday at Camelsback Park in Boise.

The top 10 finishers in each age division at the championships will receive medals and advance to the National Junior Olympies Dec. 13 in Albuquerque, N.M.

'The age divisions are 10 and under, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16 and 1718. Cost is \$4 per entrant. Ages determined by your age as of Dec. 31, 2003.

All participants must be USA Track and Field members. Register for the USATF at www.usatf.org.

CSI boosters meeting canceled this Monday

TWIN FALLS – A room sched-uling conflict has canceled this week's College of Southern Idaho Booster' Club Luncheon held Mondays in the Taylor Administration Building. The event will resume the fol-lowing Monday.

Buhl shuffles girls basketball games

BUHL - The Buhl-Glenns Ferry girls high school basketbull game scheduled for Nov. 20 will be played at Buhl while the Jan. 14 game will be held in Glenns Ferry. Damage to the Pilots gym floor prompted the change.

Compiled from staff reports

SWAC foes target Golden Eagles

Friday's matches

Eastern Utah vs. Colorado Northwestern, 2:30 p.m. Northwestern, 2:30 p.m. Salt Lake CC vs. North idaho, 5 p.m winner 2:30 p.m. match vs. CSI, 7

p.m. Saturday's championship Friday 5 p.m. vs. Friday 7 p.m. winner, 5 p.m. winner to national tournament

TWIN FALLS - It's a cliché, but it's true. The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team really has everything to lose entering this weekend's single-elimination Region 18a Tournament.

weekend's angeles.
Region 18a Tournament.
The Golden Eagles come in as
the overwhelming favorite to win
the region's automatic bid to the

national junior college volleyball tournament Nov. 24-26 in West Plains, Mo.
Lose and a 10-year streak of reaching nationals ends. Win and the Eagles (45-3, 12-0 SWAC) simply do what is expected of the third-ranked team in the nation. Head coach Ben Stroud feels his troops are ready for this weekend. "I can feel we're getting ready." Stroud said. "We're hitting harder

than we ever have. And it's not just hammering the ball. We're playing good defense, getting the balls up. "They're young, only freshman. We've focused on the fundamen-tals. Things are starting to click a little bit."

Inttle bit."

Someone who's been outstanding all season is sophomore Andreza Santos, who will snap the season record for kills per game, 3.87, set by Jessenia Uceda in

2001. Santos is averaging 4.60 kills entering this weekend. She also leads the team in digs with 3.43 a game. That's another record waiting to fall. Uceda set a mark of 3.21 in 2001. Eliane Santos averages an impressive 3.40 kills per game in her own right while adding 2.52 digs per game and 1.39 blocks.

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page D2

CSI hits the

road to open

SWAC play

TWIN FALLS - Most College of Southern Idaho hoops fans are looking forward to next week-end's home series with highly-regarded Divis State.

end's home series with highlyregarded Dries State.

That's just about everyone
except the CSI
players and coachexcept the men
and women
Golden Eagles is a
trip to Ephraim.
Utah for a pair of
games with Snow College in the
Scenic West Athletic Conference
opener for both teams.

"We haven't talked about Dixie
one time," CSI men's head coach
Gib Arnold said, "We've only
talked about Snow. Anyone wha
knows this conference knows
what a good team that Snow is
and how hard it is to play down
there."

Men

At 4-0 and with three wins in
the K&T-Sreel Tournament this
past week, it doesn't seem as if
the 23rd-ranked Eagles need too
much more help.
But Arnold and his players will
welcome the return of sophomore
point guard Aking Elting to the
lineup this weekend with open
arms. Elting missed early-season

arms. Elting missed early-season practices and the team's first games after sustaining a stress fracture in his foot during the

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

Gagne wins NL Cy Young

Becomes first relief pitcher in 11 years to earn award

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Eric Gagne was almost as perfect in NL Cy Young Award voting as he was on the

mound.

The Dodgers' relief pitcher who converted all 55 of his save chances this year received 28 of 32 first-place votes and 146 points to win the honor Thursday from the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Basedon Whites America.

It was just the ninth time a reliever won a Cy Young, the first in the NL since San Diego's Mark Davis in 1989.

"We haven't seen a lot of relievation that mand so I was a little

ers win that award, so I was a little worried," Gagne said during a tele

worried," Gagne said during a telephone conference call.

San Francisco's Jason Schmidt was second with two first-place yotes and 73 points. Chicago's Mark Prior got the other first-place votes and was third with 60 points. Gagne, a 27-year-old right-hander, was 23 with a 1:20 ERA and had 137 strikeouts and 20 walks in 82 1-3 inmigns. He was converted from a starter to a reliever after the 2001 season and had 52 saves in 2002.

"I knew I had the mental atti-

in 2002.

"I knew I had the mental attitude to be a closer, it was just a matter of doing it in the major leagues," Gagne said. "As a starter, you have to control your emotions men;"

more."
He is the only pitcher to reach 50 saves in more than one season and has converted 62 consecutive save chances since failing to hold a lead against Arizona on Aug. 26, 2002, a major leading peopel

against Arizona on Äug. 26, 2002, a major league record.
"I don't really care about the streak," said Gagne, the first reliever to win a Cy Young since Oakland's Dennis Eckersley won the AL award in 1992. He is just the second Canadian to win a Cy Young, following Ferguson Jenkins of the Cubs in 1971.

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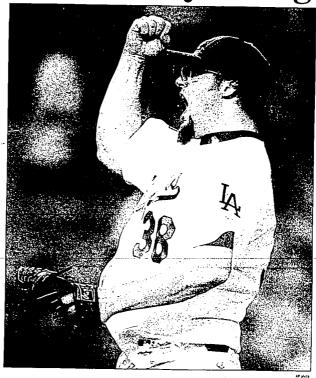
Ferguson Jenkins of the Cubs in 1971.

Gagne failed to hold a lead just once this season – he allowed a two-run, go-ahead homer to Hank Blalock of Texas in the eighth inning of the All-Star game.

"For me, the All-Star game doesn't count," Gagne safe and thought he was and thought he was headed to a career in the NHL.

"They called me the goon when I was younge," he said. "I thought I was a pretty good defenseman. I was pretty gis I loved to hit."

Gagne wears goggles on the



Dodgers reliever Eric Gagne colebrates after the Dodgers boat the San Diego Padres 6-5 in Los Angeles, in this Sept. 26, 2002 photo. Gagne became the first relief pitcher in 11 years to win a Cy Young Award, easily winni ol Longue honor Thursday.

Mational Longuo honor Thursday, mound because he can't wear contacts—his eyes have scars from getting hit by hockey sticks. Because he was 18 days shy of being eligible for arbitration and his contract was automatically renewed by the Dodgers in March, Gagne doesn't get a bonus added to his \$550,000 salary.

He figures to earn \$33. million or more next season.

Prior, who is getting married

more next season.

Prior, who is getting married
Saturday, thought Gagne deserved

to win.

"To do what he did and to not blow a save, especially in the situations he was put in, one-run games a lot of times, and to rattle off 50-rouse odd straight saves, is unbene odd straight saves, is unbe rable," he said.

NL CY YOUNG AWARD

Gagne takes top NL prize

Los Angeles Dodgers' reliever Eric Gagne became the first reliever to win a Cy Young since Oakland's Dennis Eckersley won the AL award in 1992.

Wins	2	3.5
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GIRLS HOOPS PREVIEWS

First-, second- and third-place votes and total points on a 5-3-1 basis.

Familiar contenders dot

games after sustaining a sutesfracture in his foot during the
summer.

"He practiced a couple days
this week and has been cleared to
play limited minutes," Arrold a
said. "We'll sub him in and get
him a few minutes this weekend."

Elting's progress won't be
rushed, however, thanks to the
play of freshman point guard'
Dani Hazut, Hazut is averaging.
12.0 points and 38 assists.
"Dani's been real solid for us,"
Arnold said. "He doesn't have the
blow-byyou speed that Aking
has, but he has a real good knowledge of the offense and what
we're trying to do."

CSI is led in scoring by sopliomore guard-forward Danite
Sawyer (17.8 points per game)
and in rebounds by guard-forward
Jason McGriff (90). But depth
has been a key for Arnold in the
early season, as seven Eagles are
averaging more than 19 minutes
per game and eight are averaging
more than 10.

"I think our bench has done a
nice job of keeping the intensity
Please see HOOPS, Page D2 Please see HOOPS, Page D2

Canyon Conference looks close

By Eric Larson Timos-Nows write



Kristine Nunes drib-bios past Kimberly wing Megan Stradley during the Jerome basket-

South Central landscape By Eric Larsen

TIMES-Nows writer

TWIN FALLS - If familiarity really breeds contempt, every South Central I d a h o Conference Capsules - D5 girls basket-ball game should be an all-out brawl this year. Buhl. Declo, Filer, and Wood River return experienced and battle tested. Kimberly and Gooding are coming off down years and are looking to make waves in one of this year's toughest conferences. Fractice lats been strong for Fim Remus Filer Lady Wildeas after losing only two seniors to graduation.

graduation. While 5-foot-8 junior wing

Basketball previews Wednesday: Class 5A and 4A pre Yostorday: Class 1A preview Today: Class 3A and 2A previews

Krystul Demoney and 5-7 sopho-more-Jennica-Mechan-will-draw most of the attention from oppos-ing defenses, Remus knows her team has the talent to find other scoring options. ams start to defend one player others will step-up and find their shots." Remus said. "We have no problem getting buckets."

The defending conference hamps look poised for strong playoff run.

Please see 3A, Page D4

Coyotes edge Avalanche in overtime

PHOENIX (AP) - Branko Radivojevic scored 1:51 into overtime, capping a frantic rally that lifted the Phoenix Coyotes to a 3-2 victory over the Colorado Avalanche on Thursday night.

Brian Savage and Ladislav Nagy also Ladislav Nagy also had two assists.

Scan Burke made 27 saves for the Coyotes, who have won twice and lost once in overtime since going 0-6-3 in a nine-game stretch.

stretch.

Joe Sakic had a goal and assisted on one by Rob Blake, but rookie goaltender Phillippe Sauve couldn't hold the lead in the third. After Sauve stopped the Coyotes' first 15 shots, Savage solved him at 9:38, and Nagy tied it with 7:56 left in regulation.

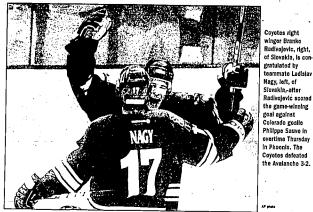
Sauve (1:3.1)

Sauve (1-3-1), who beat Phoenix 2-1 on Nov. 6 for his only win, finished with 22 saves.

Islanders 3, Canadlens 1

UNIONDALE, N.Y. – Garth Snow stopped 28 shots to lead the New York Islanders to a 3-1 victo-ry over the Montreal Canadiens on Thursday night. Andreas Dackell scored the only goal for Montreal, and Jose Theodore made 23 saves.

Hurricanes 5, Thrashers 1
RALEIGH, N.C. – Erik Cole scored 26 seconds in, and Josef Vasicek and Rod Brind'Amour added key power-play goals to lead Carolina over Atlanta.
Atlanta, off to its best start, fell to 2-5-1 in its last eight. Ilya Kovalchuk, the NHLS leading goal scorer with 13, was held without a point in consecutive games for the first time this season.



Flyers 4, Canucks 3, OT

PHILADELPHIA - Simon Gagne scored 1:47 into overtime to lift Philadelphia to its fifth

to lift Philadelphia to its fifth straight victory.
Eric Desjardins, Michal Handzus and Mark Recchi also scored for Philadelphia, unbeaten at home (6-0-2). Vancouver is the only other NHL team without a home loss (7-0-1).
Todd Bertuzzi scored with 7.2 seconds left in regulation, Jason King and Matt Cooke also scored for Vancouver, which leads the NHL with 23 points.

Devils 3, Panthers 1

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. – Patrik Elias scored on a power play to kick off a three-goal sec-

ond period, and New Jersey extended its unbeaten streak to

extended its unbeaten streak to eight.

Brian Gionta and Jay Pandolfo also scored for the Devils (6-0-2), who have not lost since Oct. 25. Stephen Weiss scored for Florida.

Senators 5, Blue Jackets 2

Senators 5, Blue Jackets 2
OTTAWA — Mariam Hossas
scored two of Ottawa's teamrecord five power-play goals.
Radek Bonk, Zdeno Charn, and
Wade Redden also scored for
Ottawa, which allowed a shorthanded goal to David Vyborny on
its first power play. The Senators
trailed 2-0 just 8:03 in.
Trevor Letowski scored on a
power play early in the first for
Columbus, which entered with
the NHL's second ranked penaltykilling unit.

Ollers 2. Wild 0

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Edmonton's Ty Conklin made 22 saves to record his first career shutout, Now in their fourth NHL sea-son, the Wild are still winless in regulation against the Oilers (0-12-22).

12:22).
Edmonton needed just 74 seconds to take a 1-0 lead, when Ethan Moreau scored. Mike York poked the rebound of Radek Dvorak's shot in to make it 2-0.

Predators 4, Flames 1

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NASIVILLE, Tonn. - VladimirOrszaph scored the decisive goal,
David Legwand had a goal and
an assi and Tomas Vokoun
stopped 29 shots in helpfig the
Nashville Predators beat the
Calgary Flames 4-1 Thursday
night.

Walker double-double paces Mavs past Rockets

DALLAS (AP) — Antoine Walker had 17 points, 12 rebounds and seven assists to lead to the Dallas Mawericks to a 97-86 victory over, the Houston Rockets on Thursday night.

Walker scored seven of his points in a gameturning 228 run in the third quarter that put Dallas ahead to stay as the Mavericks snapped the Rockets' four-game winning streak.

Dirk Nowitzki had 23 points; Steve Nash had 16 and Michael Finley 14. Antawn Jamison had 13 points and eight rebounds.

Jim Jackson led Houston with 23 points.

Timberwolves 92,

Bulls 89, 0T

CHICAGO - Latrell Sprewell forced overtime with a 3-pointer,

then scored four points in the extra period to lift Minnesota past Chicago. The Bulls had a scary moment in the fourth quarter when Jamal to be taken off the floor on a stretcher. Crawford was moving around after the fell, landing just above his neck.

But he was taped to a stretcher.

But he was taped to a stretcher, and taken to a hospital as a pre-

and taken to a hospital as a pre-caution.

Sprewell finished with a season-high 27 points, and also had eight rebounds. Kevin Garnett added 19 points and 17 rebounds to help Minnesota win its ninth straight against the Bulls.

Scottie Pippen had 12 points, eight assists and seven rebounds for the Bulls.

Wake Forest holds off Memphis

NEW YORK (AP) - Taron
Downey wasn't supposed to play,
Instead, he starred.
Playing eight days after an
emergency appendectomy
Downey scored a careerhigh 20
points to lead No. 20 Wake Forest
to an 85-76 victory over Memphis
on Thursday night in the Coaches
vs. Cancer Classic.
Downey hit three 3-pointers in a
3:15 span of the second half, run that
gave Wake Forest a 73-59 lead
with 4:30 to play.

last two part of a 13-3 run that gave Wake Forest a 73-59 lead with 4:30 to play. Rodney Carney had 19 points for Memphis, which used pressure defense to keep it close late in the

No. 23 Marquette 52, St. John's 45

NEW YORK - Travis Diener scored 18 points and No. 23

Marquette, despite not having a field goal over the final 4:20, beat St. John S 2-45 Thursday night in the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic. This was a sloppy season opener for two teams looking to replace their stars – Dwyane Wade at Marquette and Marcus Hatten at St. John's. After one game both spots are still up for erabs.

game both spots and grabs.

Marquette shot 29.6 percent (16-for-51), while the Red Storm were 16-for-51 (31.4 percent). The Golden Engles had 20 turnovers, two more than St. John's.

Grady Reynolds led St. John's with 11 points, while Kyle Cuffe had 10.

had 10. The Red Storm were 2-for-12 from 3-point range. Marcus Jackson's tip-in with 4-22 left gave the Golden Eagles a 44-36 lead, but that was their last field goal of the game.

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Volleyball

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Commed from DI Stroud said the Eagles will contin-te to work to get her as many hits as possible in the middle while looking for Tatyana Menshikova on

the right.

Via Filipe adds 2.24 kills per game while Menshikova contributes 1.95 kills. Endia Oliver adds 1.74.

Oliver makes her biggest contri-bution on defense with a team-high 225 blocks, an average of 1.81 a

game.

The most interesting match Friday night could be the semifinal between No. 2 seed Salt Lake Community College (23-20, 8-4 SWAC) and No. 3 seed North Idaho College (29-13, 7-5 SWAC).

"That will be a great match," Stroud said. "North Idaho has their Croatian back. Salt Lake is playing better. It will come down to who wants it the most."

Middle hitter Ella Zdelcian, the Croatian is second on, the

Croatian, is second on the Cardinals in kills (323) despite

Cartinans in Kills (323) utspace missing 25 games. Kara Kiefer leads in kills with 362 white-middle-blocker-Kartie-Pein-Jeads in blocks (150) and is third in kills, 305. The key for NIC is a scrap-py back-row defense led by Andrea

Fox, Kiefer and Amy Stranger.
Salt Lake has four weapons to go
to on offense, led by Brazilians
Emilia Vieria (469), and Ananda
Lopes, 346 kills. Kristy Nilson adde
177 kills and is tied with Laurie
Chambers with 105 blocks.
Michael Makenrowa adds 134 kills.
Nerissa Millo leads the team in
dies.

Nerissa Millo leads the team in digs.

The first match at 2:30 p.m. pairs No. 4 seed College of Eastern Utah (10-15, 5-7) and No. 5 Colorado Northwestern (6-26, 0-12). The win-ner takes on CSI in the 7 p.m. night-can

ner takes on CSI in tine / panameraciap.

Eastern Utah has some good athletes, led by Amy Collette and Jordan Fox while Colorado Northwestern has two consistent hitters in Kelsey Hayden and Desiree Roberts. This weekend marks the next big step in CSI's drive for a frantismal title. Strond hopes this team can deliver for themselves and the lome sophomore on the squad, Andreza Santos.

"She's had a great year," Strond Gisth it

Santos.
"She's had a great year," Stroud said. "I just hope she can finish it off-If we win nationals, she's the (national) player of the year."
But only if they win this weekend, first.

Hoops

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Continued from D1
high and keeping the level of play
at a high kevel, "Arnold said, "I
don't think it drops down at all
when we go to our bench."
The Eagles' intensity must
remain at a peak level against
Snow (1-1). The Badgers bring a
mature group of sharpshouters to
the floor, led by 6-foot-7 small forward Tyler Hollist (195-ppg) and
6-2 guard Jake Schroeder (190).
Schroeder is Snow's greatest
outside threat, connecting on 5-of12 of his 3-point attempts (42 percent) this season. He also leads
the team in assists at 6.5 per
game.

Hollist can bury the outside shot but also presents problems for defenses with his ability to

for defenses with his ability to drive to the hoop.
"I think he's an outstanding basketball player." Arnold said of Hollist. "He's a guy we're going to key on to try to keep his numbers low, but both guys can fill it up."

Women

Women

CSI (2-1) looks to build on the momentum gained from a strong performance in the Dixie tournament this past weekend. The Eagles sandwiched a loss to No. 2 -Central Arizona and a vin over Eastern Arizona arond a surprise 59-58 victory over seventh-ranked Arizona Western, which second-year head coach Randy Rogers called "one of the top three wins since I've been hero." The freshman combination of off-guard Sidney Orndorff and point guard Delicia Jernigan has led the team in the early going. Orndorff is averaging team bests

of 12.3 points, 6.7 rebounds and 3.0 assists while Jernigan is chipping in with 12.0 points, 4.3 boards and 2.7 assists.

"I didn't know how they were going to react to college basketball." Rogers said of the former high schoel teammates from Hawthorne, New "They both came in with a lot of confidence and did a good job."

The duo will especially be key against Snow's pressure defense, as will guards Megan Kane, Jordan Eckman and Ashley Alley. The Badgers, who will be playing their first games of the season, prefer applying a full-court press to overcome a lack of height. Just four Snow Jayers stand 60 or taller.

"Their pressure defense is real

taller.
"Their pressure defense is real good," Rogers said. "They just sell out on things. They're willing to make mistakes by overplaying things, but they get a lot of steals and create a lot of havoer.

But Rogers doesn't plan on allowing Snow to dictate the action.

action. Solve to dictate the action. Solve to give to pressure them jushes much, he said. "They want to be the aggressive team, but I want us to be the aggressive team—and-see how-they handle it." Sophomore shooting guard Candace Barton-Janes returns as Snow's-leading player after averaging 10.8 points and 3.3 rebounds last season. "She's one of the most competitive people I've ever seem," Rogers said. "She's one of those players you'd pick last on the playground and then comes back to haunt you."

No. 1 secured, Roddick loses; Agassi hits semis

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lawe to win Friday's match against a ... No. 4 Guillermo Corin, who beat "No. 7 Carlos Moya 6.2, 6.3. Andre Agassi, meanwhile, Jandre Agassi, meanwhile, Jandre Agassi, meanwhile, Jandre Agassi, and Thursday night. That tiebreaker provided great results of Agassi's four set points arriving at 6.5 when Molina overruled a filme judge's out call on the harmonican's when Molina overruled and Agassi's nett wo set points in the days of the set of the days is net two set points arriving at a f-sh, But at a 10-10, Nalbandian in put a running forehand into the net, then double-faulted to cede the set.

After Nalbandian, cased through the second set with a 15-2 edge in winners, the third set provided more drama. Agasis broke en route to a 4-1 lead, then was broken while serving for the match at 5-3. He broke right back to end it, though. Nalbandian put two straight backhands into the net, then double-faulted to match point. And Agassi closed the match with a forehand volley, making, him 21-for-30 on trips to the riet.

His victory over No. 2 Juan Carlos Ferrero on Wednesday night dropped the Spaniard to 0-2, preventing him from advancing to the semifinals. And that assured the semifinals. And that assured food of the comment of the semifinals and the 13th man to close a season atop the

ATP-Tour-computer rankings.

The tour honored Roddick in an on-court ceremony after he faced Schuettler, presenting him with a crystal trophy marking his ascension.

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A few minutes later, Roddick as soaking wet. Fish, who lived with Roddick's family in Boca Raton, Fla., for a year when they were in high school, ran into the news conference and sprayed two bottles of champagne on his pal's head.

Roddick could have sipped some of the alcohol legally but just barely. He turned 21 in August during the U.S. Open, only Lieyton Hewitt, at 20 in 2000, was younger when he reigned at No. 1

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Twin Falls boosters plan

twin rans boosters plan to hold meeting Monday TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls High Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school faculty lounge. Call Lynn Harmison at 733-6067 for more information.

Baseball plans Imposition of penalties for steroid use

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NEW YORK – Major League
Baseball will begin penaltzing
players for steroid use next season after learning that more
than 5 percent of this year's tests
came back positive.
Suspicions of steroid use had
un high in recent times, even as
bulked-up sluggers set all sorts
of home run records.
MLB said of 1.438 anonymous
tests this season, between 5 and
7 percent were positive.
Under baseball's labor contract that took offect last fall,
testing with penalties begins
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The length of suspensions would increase to 25 days for a third positive test, 50 days for a flirth fourth and one year for a fifth. The suspensions would be without pay.

Kobe Bryant makes initial

appearance before judge

EAGLE, Colo. – With his
accuser's family looking on, Kobe
Bryant made his first appearance
before the judge who will preside
over his sexual assault trial
Thursday and put off a formal
plea.

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The parents of the 19-year-old

The parents of the 19-year-old woman were in the courtroom for the brief procedural hearing, along with two brothers and a along with two brothers and a cousin, prosecution spokessoman Krista Flamingan said.

It was the first time the family members have attended a court hearing in the case—and the first time they have seen the NBA star in person, she said. The family left the courthouse without speaking with reporters.

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During the 12-minute hearing, Judge Terry Ruckriegle set a pre-trial hearing for Dec. 19 and another for Jan. 23 to settle variations motions, including whether records from a rape crisis center should be given to the defense.

The defense waived Bryant's rights to be advised of the sexual sections of the sexual sexual sections of the sexual sections of the sexual sexual sections of the sexual sections of the sexual sexual sections of the sexual sections of the sexual sexual sections of the sexual sexual sections of the sexual sexual sexual sections of the sexual sections of the sexual sexual sexual sections of the sexual sexual sections of the sexual sexual sections of the sexual sexual sexual sexual sections of the sexual s

Teenager Wie will play in PGA Tour's Sony Open

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HONOLULU - Michelle Wie,
14, accepted a sponsor exemption
to play in the Sony Open in
January, puring her in position to
become the youngest woman to
play in a PEA Tour event.
Gov. Linda Lingle said she
requested that tournament officials allow Wie to play in her
first full-field tournament of the
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Lingle said Wie's appearance at Lingle said Wie's appearance at Lingle said Wie's appearance at the event will bring added exposure to the Sony Open and Hawaii.

Wie has played in nine professional tournaments this year. She competed against the men in the Nationwide Tour's Boy'se Open and the Canadian Tour's Bay Mills Open Players Championship, missing the cut in both events.

NFL suspends Browns running back William Green

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BEREA, Ohio - Browns running back William Green was suspended for four games by the
NFL on Thursday for violating the
league's substance abuse policy.
Green, the former Boston
College star who led the Browns
in rushing as a rookie last season,
was arrested Oct. 27 on charges of
drunken driving and marijuana
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drunken driving and marijuana possession. The Browns suspended him for possession. The Browns suspended him for the third possession which are the spected Green to be back for this week's game against Arizona. The league will count that gome, as part of his suspension of Green was told of his suspension without pay on Saturday and decided to forgo an appeal, the league said.

Yankees hire Strawberry as development instructor

NEW YORK — Darryl Strawberry is back with the New York Yankees, this time as a play-er development instructor.

The eight-time All-Star, who has overcome a drug addition, prison and cancer, was hired flurusday and will work with the major league team during spring training and with minor leaguers the rest of the year. Struwberry, 41, was with the Yankees in parts of five seasons from 1995-99 He was released from Gainesville Correctional Institution in April after serving 11 months for violating probation on cocaine possession charges.

He also has been treated for colon and stomach cancer.

IOC to allow transsexual athletes in Olympics

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LONDON - Athletes who have undergone sex change operations will be eligible to compete in the Olympics for the first time under new rules being finalized by the IOC.

The International Olympic Committee convened a meeting in Sweden last month of medical experts in the field and will announce its policy in the next few weeks.

Details are still being worked out, but Schamasch said transsexual athletes will be eligible for the Olympics once they have passed a certain amount of time after sex-change surgery.

The exact length of the waiting period hasn't been determined. Schamasch said officials want to make sure that any side effects of hormone therupy have worn off.

Schamasch said he didn't know whether there were any potential transsexual athletes in line to compete in next summer's Athens Olympics, but noted that several international sports federations have asked the IOC for guidance.

Report: Oklahoma coach

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emerges as top candidate
TUCSON, Ariz. – Mike Stoops,
codefensive coordinator at
Oklahoma, has emerged as the
top candidate for the head football job at the University of
Arizona, a newspaper reported.
The 41-year-old is considered
the front-runner to replace fired
coach John Mackovic because of
Stoop's part in helping build theprograms at Kansas State and
top-ranked Oklahoma, the
Tucson Citizen reported. The
paper cited three unnamed
sources inside the UA athletic
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Likins. Livengood declined to
-comment on specific candidates:
Mackovic was fired Sept. 28
after 2 years at the helm and a
10-18 record.
The university would like to
name a new coach by Dec. 1.

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SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Norre
Dame is staying as a football
independent - for now.
In response to a USA Today
report that the school had
inquired about full membership
in the Atlantic Coast,
Conference, athletic director
Kevin White said Thursday the
university would "continue to
monitor the landscape."
The newspaper, citing unidentified officials within the ACC,
said Notre Dame was "inquiring" about joining the conference.

ence.
One official also said the school also contacted the Big Ten.

BSU throttles Albertson in exhibition basketball

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BOISE - Aaron Haynes scored 16 points and Boise State shot 57 percent from the field in a 91-49 exhibition win over albertson College on Thursday. Boise State put the game away early, running off 17 straight points to take a 20-2 lead eight minutes into the game. The Broncos lead at half-time 51-18.

Steve Humphreys was the only Albertson player in double figures with a game-high 18 points. Junior college transfer Jermaine Blackburn scored 13 and freshmen guard Coby Karlinished with 12 for Boise State. Boise State has won the two exhibition it has played while the Broncos were shooning 63 percent, including the first half while the Broncos were shooning 63 percent, including 10 of 16 from three-point range.

Compiled from staff and wire recorts

WHAT'S ON T.V.

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HOCKEY

Trojans head into semifinals on Saturday

Wendell and Raft River try to reach 2A and 1A title games

By Joe Palsley Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - The stakes only get high-

er. Class 2A Wendell and 1A Raft River will both play for a berth in their division's state football title games at 1 p.m. this Saturday.
Both Trojans squads are 10-0 on the season.

Wendell

Wendell enters the semifinals against a familiar foe for the first time this postsea-

Wendell enters the semifinals against a familiar foe for the first time this postseason.

Wendell defeated West Side 28-14 on Oct. 2 on the road.

The Trojans come into the contest with a potent offense led by senior running back Cody Howerton, who has 1,600-plus yards so far this season. Senior quarterback Tyrel Davis, injured in the West Side game, is back at full-strength and can hurdefenses through the air or on the ground. Backup QB Jysen Lancuster is a speedy wide receiver while tight enddefensive end Kael Pope, 6-foot-6, is a big target. Pope is reportedly getting a look from Utah State. Sophomore Zach Davis is another option out of the backfield. He gained 140 yards last week.

The Wendell first-team defense is stout, giving up only two touchdowns (both to West Side) during the regular season. As a result, Wendell is ranked No. 1 in 2A foot-ball by Idahnsports.com.

Both Davises are solid defenders along with Pope on the line and Howerton at Innebacker. Lancuster leads the secondary.

They face a West Side offense that has plenty of weapons as well with running backs Colin Hodges and Colby Campbell each toting the rock for nearly 100 yards per game in the playoffs so far.

The ground game is the key for the West Side (7-3) offense, relying on counters and dives out of the power Hormation.

Quarterback Kevin Beckstead was out injured during the teams regular season meeting. His throwing ability adds another dimension to the West Side offense. It was his 7-yard TD play-action pass that lift-



Wendell senior running back Cody Howerton runs for yardage against Soda Springs at Holt Arena during the first reund of the Class 2A football playoffs.

ed West Side past Firth in overtime last

weekend.
"They're a pretty tough team," Diehl
said. "It was a pretty close ballgame and
they didn't have their starting quarterback. They will come out fighting hard.
They'll be a good challenge for us."
Hodges is a good linebacker while

defensive end Brad Dance anchors both lines and is a two-way all-conference first-teamer. West Side uses conventional 40-and 50-fronts. It all adds up to be a whale of a semifi-

Raft River

The Class 1A Trojans were looking for a tough opponent after cruising through the regular season and early part of the playoffs. They got it in 90 Council. The teams are ranked 1.2 in Class 1A football

ceams are ranked 12 in class 1A toottoil according to *Idhahaports.com*. Is simply awesome. Norman Kimber, rushed 21 times for 302 yards, an average of more than 14 yards per carry, while Joe Edwards added 245 yards on 24 carries and three scores.

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Add quarterback Quin Harper's 112 yards rushing and the Trojans racked up 559 yards on 63 carries against fifth-ranked Mackay.

An injury could make a big difference in this game.

Council fullback Seth Russel is a force as a lead blocker and as a run-stuffing linebacker. But he went down with a leg injury last weekend against Camas Country and he remains questionable for Saturday Same.

County and he remains questionable for Saturday's game. Regardless, Raft River will have to handle good Council size in the trenches to pressure the passer and conversely generate yards on offense.

Another key will be how well Raft River starts the game. Bus legs could be a factor after a 341-mile bus trip spread out over Friday night and Saturday morning. Council has plenty of big-play potential.

"They are a really big team that has some speed weapons who can get downfield," Raft River coach Randy Spaeth said.

The key will be forcing Council into

The key will be forcing Council into long, sustained drives.
"They're not afraid to turn the ball over," Spacth said. "They put the ball on the ground three or four times against Camas (County). If we don't give up big plays, we can stop them offensively." Conversely, Raft River's offense can grind it out or explode for the big play, Play-action passing from Harper could blow this one open.

"We've been fortunate," Spach said. "We don't have to throw a lot, but when we have, he's completed 70-80 perfent. We have to take advantage of play action."

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Otherwise, there may not be another game for these Trojans.

Officials OK removal of tainted record from books

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) – At his request, a high school quarterback's record-setting – yet tainted – pass was ensed from the books Wednesday. Springfield Southeast High School quarterback Nate Haasis had asked the Central State Eight Conference to nullify a 37-yard pass in his final game because his coach made a deal with the opposing team to let him complete it. Conference officials voted Wednesday that the pass won't count. The throw had put Haasis over 5,000 career yards. "The bottom line is the conference honored Nate's request," said Chuck Hoots, Springfield Southeast principal and conference president. Southeast coach Neal Taylor has acknowledged he made a deal with coach Antwyne Golliday of Cahokia High right before the end of the Oct. 25 game: Cahokia, which had a big lead, would be allowed to score again, uncontested, and then Haasis would meet no resistance on the record-breaking pass.

would be allowed to score again, uncontested, and then Haasis would meet no resistance on the record-breaking pass. Caholda let Haasis make the completion, giving the senior 5,000 yards for his career. That set a new conference record and made him one of 12 Illinois high school quarterbacks to pass for more than 5,000 yards. Caholda won the game 42-20. Taylor did not immediately return a telephone call Wednesday evening from The Associated Press.

A few days after the game, Haasis wrote a letter to the football conference dissowning the record:
Haasis said the record "would have been great ... something to share with my teanmantes."

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But in his letter, he said the final pass should be dropped "to preserve the integrity and sportsmanship of a great conference for future athletes."

Hoots said the controversy ended with Wednesday's vote.

"Nates' request reveals that sportsmanship is alive and well in the CS8 Conference," officials said in a statement.

Parry's Power Guide

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Postseason record to date: 22-6 78.6 percent Final regular season record: 399-128 75.7 percent

Trojans rush for 659 yards in win

MALTA - The Raft River Trojans' rode their smash mouth style past Mackay in a 66-62 playoff shootout last Friday.

Carrying the ball 63 times for 659 yards and nine touchdowns, the Trojans secured a spot in a 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15 semifinal at Council.

Norman Kimber led the attack with 302 yards and two

touchdowns on 21 carries.
Quarterback Quinn Harper scored four times on 18 carries for 112 yards and added 67 passer ing yards on 3-0.66 passes. Joe Edwards racked up 245 yards and three scores on 24 carries, making his second start for the injured C.J. Tuckett.
In his two combined starts, Edwards has totaled 370 rushing yards and five touchidowns.



3A

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"We'll look to press 25-32 minutes per game and cause some
sort of offensive confusion for the
other team," Remus said.
The Wood River Lady
Wolverines look poised to make gar
arm at the state title with cate
returning seniors including last
year's all-conference trio of
Natalic Green, Emily Smith, and
lessera Kine.

design king.
The Wolverines will focus their efforts on a balanced, fast-paced attack, taking advantage of their size and quickness.

While Green is Wood Rivers all-time leading scorer, the Wolverines have many scoring options with four returning starters. Coach Brent Caraduff's expectations are high.

"I feel really good about this team," Caraduff said. "I'd be disappointed if we weren't going to state."

Although last year's all-confer-ence first-teamer Krystel Avelar will be out the first six weeks of the season, Buhl's senior front-court due of Jessica Brown and Dani Kippes are looking for a

strong start to the Lady Indians'

season.

Brown, a 5-foot-10 post, and the
5-7 Kippes will have to take up
the bulk of the scoring slack with
Avelar out. Joining them will be
newcomers Bhret Montgomery
and Liz Esparza, both sopho-

and LD2 Esparza, both sopno-mores. Coach Scott Adams expects his newcomers to step into major roles with the team.
"I don't believe in bringing a kid up unless they deserve to be there." Adams said. "The girls need to step up."

New Deelo coach Kurt Murdock inherits a tall Lady Hornet team trying to find its identity. Deelo has great height with 5-60o-11 twins Melissa and Megan Webb and 5-10 junior Ashley Peterson. Until Murdock's team can solidify the outside game, things may be slow going for the Homets.

for the Homets.
..."Our posts really aren't going to play a big role until our guards can consistently get the ball in to them," Murdock said.
Those guards – specifically Tiffany Mangum and Holly Hurst

- will face the burden of sharing the offensive load as Declo works out the kinks. Murdock sees Feterson as an early team leader. Coming off a 16-loss year, the Gooding Senators will look to senior Italy Eames and sophomore Brittanie Toone to lead from the guard positions. Gooding will need to find easy baskets off turnovers and transition, playing in what coach Chris Comstock calls a "controlled frenzy."
While the Kimberly Lady Bulldogs have been down in

recent years, head coach Darla Wadsworth is bring in a new motion offense and new hope for this year's season.
While Kimberly will look for a balanced attack, junior forward Ashley Carlton and newcomer Sara Gunnell will need to play important roles. While the oddsmay be against the Bulldogs, Wadsworth know her girls will show up.

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"It's an extremely strong league, I hope we're up there in the middle of it," Wadsworth said.

Good Luck, Teams!



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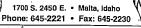
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Bengals to beat Chiefs? It can happen

Chad Johnson is putting his mouth where his heart is, guaran-teeing he and the Bengals will hand Kansas City its first loss Sunday in Cincinnati.

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The question is whether the Bengals would have been better off had Keyshawn's cousin kept his mouth shut.

"When I was at the Rams and we played Cleveland in Cleveland, somebody said they were going to beat us," Kansas City coad Dick Vermeil said. "I don't know what the score was, but it wasn't close."

It was 34-3, Dick, And the game was in St. Louis.

"But more relevant is that the. Chiefs, who have won their first nine, may be taking the Bengals(4). The seriously because of Johnson's prediction. They should, even as six-point favorites.

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fevorites.
These Bengals already have doubled last year's win total and are only a game behind Baltimore in the moribund AFC North, making this game meaningful to them. And the Chiefs have to lose at

And the Chiefs have to lose at some point.

Johnson is .500 as a prognosticator. Last season, he predicted the Bengals, then 0-7, would beat Houston. They did, 38-3. Alas, two weeks later, they lost after Lostson predicted a victory over Cleveland.

Cleveland.

And there's a certain logic to Johnson's guarantee.

There's really not much difference between the best (Kansas City) and the so-so, including the Bengals. The Chiefs have had no



injuries and gotten big plays late to win three games they might have lost: to Baltimore, Denver and Green Bay. This time?

Johnson reacts in the closing minutes of their 34-27 win over

Johnson is guar anteeing he and the Bengals will hand Kansas

City its first loss on Sunda in Cincinnati

Houston, Sunday in Cincinnati.

Giants. But they win.
EAGLES, 17-13
New York Jets (plus 6.5) at Indianapolis
The Jets won 41-0 in the playoffs last season.

lfs last season. COLTS, 41-0 Jacksonville (plus 10) at

Tennessee
Tennessee's feast continues.
TTTANS, 35-13
Minnesota (minus 4.5) at
Oakland

The Raiders have lost their last ve games, the Vikings have lost five games, the their last three.

neir last three.
No, not 53.
VIKINGS 31-20
San Diego (plus 8) at Denver
Jake Plummer should be back.
loug Flutie, too.
BRONCOS, 26-17

St. Louis (minus 6) at Chicago Depends on the weather. RAMS, 24-9 Atlanta (plus 8.5) at New Orleans

Will the Falcons relax after nally getting No. 200 for Dan

Reeves?
SAINTS, 37-20
Detroit (plus 10) at Seattle
Another coaching reunion:
Mooch and Mike.
SEAHAWKS, 27-20
Houston (plus 7) at Buffalo
The Bills are better at home.
BILLS, 17-15
Arizona (plus 6 5) at Cleveland.

Arizona (plus 6.5) at Cleveland The Cardinals are awful on the BROWNS, 20-3

LAST WEEK: 6-7-1 (spread); 8-6

(straight up) 81-59-4 (spread), 89-55 (straight up)

Class 2A Canyon Conference capsules

Glenns Ferry Pilots
Coach: Kelli McHane, 4th year
2002-03 record: 8-12, tied for
2nd Canyon Conference
Key Returners: Jessica Simons
S-10 s.r.; Kylee Noble S-4 sr.; Jamie
Hurst S-7 jr.; Kenzie King S-2 jr.;
Katie Shenk S-10 sr.;
Others to watch: Vicky Barraso
S-2 jr.; Alisha Crane S-11 fr.; Sarah
Morin S-5 jr.; Chelsey Jess S-4 jr.;
Katie Huff S-9 jr.
Outlook: Simons and Noble will
bring varsity experience and senorl cadership to this young team.
A lack of height will also be a concern.

cern. Coach says: n/a

Valley Vikings

Coach: Brian-Hardy, 8th year Assistant coach: Marlin Mussman 2002-03 Record: 19-5; 1st dis-

trict Key Returners: Mindy Malone 5-10 sr.; Jessica Kowitz 5-6 sr.; Brenton Black 5-5 sr.; Sara Praegitzer 5-4 sr.; Paige Wyatt 5-1

Others to watch: Candice Callen 5-6 jr; Kebsey Dehoney 5-9 jr; Marisa Griffiths 5-4 jr; Krystind Barmes 5-6 jr; Earen Brugherer 5-6 jr; Lindsy Wood 5-7 soph. Outlook Valley returns five seriors to a squad that bowed out carly in the state teurnament last season. They should be back with a vengenitee. Coach Hardy has a full squad with decent height and hence, rebounding ability. Glerns Ferry and Wendell will have solid

teams this year, but look for the Lady Vikings to make a run at it all.

Coach says: "We should have good depth and be able to keep sending fresh bodies at the appo-sition."

Wendell Trojans

Coach: Ryon Pope, 7th year Assistant coach: Steve

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Assistant coach: Steve
Goodbody
2002-03 Record: 4-18, tied for
second Canyon Conference
—Rey.—Renteres:—Laynie
Goodbody 5-8 jr; Bonnie Sears 5-5
sr; Madison Cumpbell 5-9; Kristine
Konsette Morento 5-6 jr; Kristine
Nunes 5-3 sr; Jennifer Lee 5-5 jr.
Others to watch Whitney Wert
5-8 - jr; Tishtia Martim 5-8 jr;
Meagan Campbell 5-7 jr; Kaysie
Gunter 5-3 jr; Hallie Kelsey 5-5
soph; Rylee Scott 5-4 soph.
Outlook: The Lady Trojuns have
a full squad this season. Varsity
players from last year are mixing
with a troupe of new players to
create a solid team. Shooting
should improve this year with the
added experience at the varsity
level. Height will be a concern, as
every Lady Trojun is under 5-9.
Wendell, Glenns Ferry and Valley
should have a competitive conference season.
Coach says: "I'd say that each

should have a compension of the energy and the energy cases. "I'd say that each coach is probably looking at his or her team and thinking they have a legitimate shot. I tend to think that that sture - it's anyone's conference. But you still have to go through Valley to win it."

Maryland keeps ACC title hopes alive

title hopes anve

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—
Josh Allen ran for a careerluigh
257 yards and two touchdowns,
and Maryland Repert is Atlantic
Coast Confence out hopes alive
by defeating Virginia 27-17
Thursday night
(JAllen jained 154 yards rushing
in the first half, when the
Terrapins scored on four of five
possessions to take a 24-7 lead.
That proved to be enough offence
to provide Maryland with its second win over the Cavaliers in 11
tries since 1991.

The Terrapins (7-3, 4-2) can finish tied atop the ACC if North
Carolina State beats league-leading Florida State on Saturday and
Maryland wins its final two
games.

Allen a conhomore carried 38

Maryland wins its final two games. Allen, a sophomore, carried 38 dimes. The 257-yard performance tranks third in school history and was nearly twice his previous career high of 136 yards. Matt Schaub threw for 186 yards to overtake Shawn Moore as the school's career leader in pass-ing yardage.

This time?
With the Bengals trailing 28-21
and 15 seconds left, Jon Kima
linds Johnson for a touchdown.
Marvin Lewis goes for the 2-point
conversion, Kima spots Johnson in
the end zone and ...
BENGALS, 29-28

Dallas (plus 4) at New England This is the third time Bill Parcells faces one of his old teams, this time against Bill Belichick, his right-hand man for 15 years. Tuna beat the Giants and Jets, but two of three isn't bad.

Green Bay (plus 4) at Tampa

Washington (plus 6) at Carolina Does anyone remember that Steve Spurrier once coached

The loser has little hope of a wild card

upstate at Duke?
PANTHERS 16-12
Baltimore (plus 6) at Miami
Good field, no hit - on both

RAVENS, 6-3

ua cara. BUCS. 24-11

RAVENS, 6-3 Pittsburgh (plus-4) at San Francisco (Monday night) The Steelers broke a five-game losing streak against Arizona and they're cocky? San Francisco is 4-1 at home. 49ERS, 31-20 New York Giants (plus 3.5) at Philadelphia

Philadelphia
The Eagles don't win easily, including the first game with the

entral Idaho Conference capsules Coach says: "We will make up for height with heart and hard work."

Coach: Scott Adams, 2nd year 2002-03 Record: 14-10 Assistant coach: Denny Mai Key Returners: Jessica Brown 5-10 sr.; Dani Kippes 5-7 sr.; Krystel Avelar 5-5 sr.;

Others to watch: Alyssa Welch 5-8 jr.; Jenny Wolf 5-7 sr.; Amanda Owen 5-9 jr.; Dana Scott 5-6 sr.; Jamie Nicholson 5-1 jr.; Breht Montgomery 5-7 soph.; Liz Esparza 5-10 soph.

Espara 3-10 soph.
Outlook: The Lady Indians return three starters from last year's squad and have gathered a number of newcomers. Increased depth and athleticism should work to their advantage. Buhl will have to overcome a few preseason injuries to start the season.

Coach says: "The league has very good teams this year - very evenly matched."

Declo Hornets

Coach: Kurt Murdock, seventh

ear 2002-03 Record: 23-4 Key Returners: Melissa Webb 5-11 sr. P, Meagan Webb 5-11 sr.; Katie Wall 5-5 jr. G; Tiffany Mangum 5-3 jr. PG; Ashley Peterson 5-10 jr. P. Others to watch: Holly Hurst jr.

Class 3A Sawtooth C

G. Outlook: Webb twins give Declo good height inside for scoring and rebounding, but guard play will be key as the Hornets work out their low post exchange. Strong early-season play of guards Tiffany Mangum and Holly Hurst will be of the utmost importance. Senior: post Ashley Peterson will be relied upon to steady the ship until the Webbs start rolling in Murdock's new offense.

Coach says: "It's an adjustment period with the new coach and new plays."

Filer Wildcats

Coach: Kim Remus, 7th year:
Assistant coaches: Larry
Prigmore, Abby VanBiezen
2002-03 Record: 14-10. 1st district, state qualifier
Key Returners: Krystal
Demoney 5-7 sr.; Jennica
Mecham 5-7 jr. PG. Lacy Miller 55 jr. G/W. Brittney Prigmore 55 sr. W. Lindsay Heimkes 5-8 jr.,

Megan Lewis 5-8 sr.
Others to watch: Chelsea
Stutzman 5-5 sr.; Sarah Haney 5-6
soph, Casey Scheer 5-7 jr.
Outlook: The Lady Wildcats
five players that saw
season, season, Outlook: The Lady Wildcats return five players that save major minutes last season, including three that scored over 100 points. Senior Jonnica Mecham may turn out to be one of the best offensive players in the conference. This team has speed, but height might be a problem.

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problem.
Coach says: "Jennica Mecham
got invited to play in Hawaii next
summer. She is also on track to be
over 800 points in her three years
on varsity."

Gooding Senators

Coach: Chris Comstock. 2nd

year 2002-03 record: 4-16, 5th in dis-

200203 record: 4-16, 5th in district
Key returners: Italy Eames, 5-4
sr.; Katie Rice, 5-7, sr.; Teri Lehr8 jr.; Britanie Toone 5-5 soph.
Others to watch: Ashly
Abramowski 5-6 jr.; Kalynn
Percira 5-7 jr.; Afton Turner 5-8
jr.; Jill Dalton 5-8 jr.; Alyssa
Elexpuru 5-11 sr.

Outlook: Eames and Toone should provide solid guard play for the Lady Senators, but the post players are undersized, Quickness down-low and hard-work may solve rebounding ques-tions, Depth is also a concern Coach says: n/a

Kimberly Bulldogs Coach: Darla Wadsworth, 5th

year 2002-03 record: 2-21
Returning starters: Ashley
Carlton, 5-8 sr. Megan Gergen 59 sr. Millie Mulberry 5-5 sr.,
Whitney Funk 5-7 jr.; Beejae
Dille 5-5 jr.
Others to watch: Sarah Gunnel
5-9 soph.; Megan Stradley 5-8
soph.

5-9 soph.; Alegan Straurey see soph. Outdook: The Lady Bulldogs are working on a new offense that should help them improve on last year's record. The team is at a height disadvantage to most SCIC teams, but they should make up for it with quickness. The team will be missing Chelsen Cochran, who tore her ACL in the district volleyball tournament. She is still attending practice and lending support.

Wood River Wolvefines

Coach: Brent Carnduff, 4th

ear Assistant coaches: Mark awageau, Jennifer Boatright, atie Johnson 2002-03 record: 16-7, 4th in dis-

- Returning starters: Natalle Green 5-10 sr., Liz Rippon 5-8 sr. Emily Smith 5-8 sr., Jessica King 5-10 sr., Tiffany Wheeler 5-8 sr., Dawn Bird 5-9 sr., Svringa Stark 5-9 jr., Alexa Alberdi 5-7 jr.

Others to watch: Nikki Calzaconta 5-9 sr.; Maddie Thies

5-10-x.

Outlook: The Lady Wolverines bring depth and experience to the SCIC this season. Eight seniors and two junions will make up the squad. Height, size, speed and rebounding will be strengths. This group has the chance to be a title contender.

Coach says: "We will emphasize the team over the individual and team defense."

2A

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Canyon Conference playoff spot.
Valley is led by four-year varsity
starter Mindy Malone, a returning
Canyon All-Conference first teamcir. The S-foot-10 senior has been
staked to play post in coach Brian
Hardy's offense, but could also see
time at guard this season.
"She's a coach's kid, she learned
her fundamentals early." Hardy
sid. "She's our go-to player five
"The Lady Vikings have five
returning seniors including

returning seniors including Malone. Paige Wyatt, back from a

knee injury will look to run the point after missing all but five games last year.

"I'm hoping she can step in and run the point. She's a tough, com-petitive kid," Hardy said. "I'll feel her role out the first couple games."

games."

A team with tested playoff experience and good height, Valley has the potential to make a run for the state title. At the very least, this will be a very competitive team.
"It's kind of an odd year, there's a lot of good teams on our sched-

ule,"Hardy said. "I don't know how the record will be, but by the end of the year we'll have a good tean."

of the year was a week canh."
Wendell coach Ryon Pope is optimistic about his team's chances this season. "I think we have a good chance, we're all very positive," Pope said. "It's a tough conference this year, all three teams think they have a chance."

chance."

That kind of optimism is warranted, as Pope's team returns three seniors including all-every-

thing athlete Jaynie Goodbody.

thing athlete Jaynie Goodbody.

"I think evryone knows what kind of athlete she is in track, but she's a great basketball player too," Fope said.

Complementing Goodbody's scoring will be senior post Madison Campbell and sharp-shooting sophomore guard Rosette Moreno.
"Madison is really strong inside and came on strong at the end of last year," Pope said.

Pope knows everything will revolve around his team's tough defense, as the Lady Trojans will

look to create turnovers and pound the ball inside, taking advantage of their size and getting easy trips to the feet line.

the foul line.

The Glems Ferry Lady Pilots will be led by returning juniors Jessica Simons and Kylee Nobbe. Coming off an 8-12 season, the Pilots will rely on Simons for a big part of their offense. Vick Barroso will step into the point guard position and will be looked upon to provide a reliable second option if Simons draws double teams.

In a tough conference, coach

Kelli McAme's team will have to use every bit of their talent to make up for their overall lack of height. "We're a very scrappy team," McAme said, "We like to bug peo-ple and make them make the mis-takes."

pie and mase technical states."
With practices cut and most of the roster home in bed, McAme isn't sure Glenus Ferry will field a team this week.
"If we can't get our game nowed to Saturday, I don't know if we'll be able to play it," McAme said.

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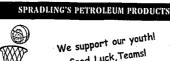
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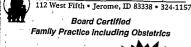
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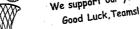
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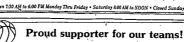
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Parents' divorce has teen down in dumps

DEAR ABBY I am a 15-yearold sophomore in high school.
Last year I got into trouble for
othering school and had log go
summer school to make up for my.
tousy attendance. I thought I
sould feel differently about
things this year, but I don't. It's
hard to get out of bed in the
morning. I never feel like doing
anything.
My parents are having trouble,
too. Rumors about my dad having
an affair were swirling around
town, and at a party, some friends
told my mom they were true. They
struggled to keep their marriage
going, but they couldn't. My dad
left.
Abbg, my entire family seems to
be in deep water with no sign of
shore. Is there help for us?

— IN DEEP WATER.

DEAR IN DEEP WATER.

DEAR IN DEEP WATER:
Disorce is painful, but it is not
the end of the world. Tredities
and an inability to concentrate
are signs of depression. Please
show this letter to your mother.
Both of you could benefit from
medical and psychological help
during this difficult period. If
Your mother is too distracted to
help you, confide in a trusted
teacher at school. There IS a light
at the end of this tunnel for both
you and your mother. You'll get
out of the darkness faster with
professional help, and please tell
her I said so.

DEAR ABBY: I have been seeing a girl for nearly a year. We are actting serious. She comes over to my house all the time and has met-

Looking for the Crossword and L.M. Boyd?

They're on Page D7 today.



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

my parents. We all get along really well. The problem is, she will not allow me to meet her parents. I feel as if I am a big secret. What should I do?

should I do? - TEEN IN LOVE IN TOLEDO

DEAR TEEN IN LOVE: Be direct. Ask her why-you-haven't-been introduced. You may discover you are not the secret, and she is worried that if you meet her parents, you won't like her anymore. Or she may be dating without her parents' permission. In other words, the problem may not be von.

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21): Satisfactory answers are temporary; why worry about pros and

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BankOne	+6.3%	USA Total Retail Sales	Nov - Dec
BankOne	+5.0%	USA Gen. Merchandise & Apparel Sales	Nov - Dec
Deloitte Research	+6.5% to +7.0%	USA Non-Auto Retail Sales	Nov - Jan
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The Times-News

Friday, November 14, 2003

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Businesses can get military-related loans

military-related loans
TWIN FALLS - Small businesses
with essential employees called to
active duty may still apply for
Military Reservist Economic Injury
Disaster Loans from the U.S. Small
Business Administration.
For the past wo years, the program
has provided loans to eligible small
businesses to cover openting costs
that cannot be met due to the loss of
a key employee called to active dury
in the reserves or National Guard.
"Many small businesses have
had to cope with the loss of knowhow, and have been burt financially
by the absence of a key employee
during the recent call ups," said
SBA Administrator Hector V.
Barreto. "This loan program has
helped many businesses survive."
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The loans cannot be used to refinance debt or expand the business.
The current interest rate is 3.1
percent, with a maximum term of
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Woman opens Chinese

Woman opens Chinese medical practice

medical practice

HAGERMAN – Jule Willimott
opened a Chinese medical practice
featuring acupuncture, Chinese
herbs and bodywork Nov. 1 at 631
Frogs Landing (on U.S. Highway 30).
Willimott has a master's degree
in oriental medicine, acupuncture
and herbs from Oregon College of
Oriental Medicine in Forwand. She
is licensed by the state of Idaho and
nationally for acupuncture and oriental medicine.

nationally for acupuncture and ori-ental medicine.

The business offers acupuncture, Chinese herbal medicine, body-work including Chinese therapeu-tic massage, warm herb therapy, nutritional and lifestyle counsel-ing, and acupressure. A grand open-ing is set for 4 to 6 pm. today.

Willimott can be reached at 308-0554.

Local man becomes regional manager

regional manager

—TWIN-FALLS - Bob Lawyer was appointed Pacific Northwest regional manager for Oregon-based Henningsen Cold Storage Co's cold Storage Co's cold Henningsen Cold Storage Co's cold Storage Co's cold Henningsen Cold Storage Co's cold Henningsen Cold Storage Co's cold Henningsen Cold Bob Cold Henningsen Cold Henningsen Cold Henningsen Cacilities.

Lawyer will focus with the operations department to help improve efficiencies and processes at all Henningsen facilities.

Lawyer joined Henningsen in 1991 and was promoted to general manager of Henningsen Kichland, Wash., operation in 2000. He will be based at the Richland operation.

CSI center offers workshop on occupational research

On occupational research

TWIN FALLS - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idalo is offering a free Occupational Research workshop. The workshop aims to help participants sort through their options for training and careers, and weigh the factors of expected pay and required investment in training.

"Many people have nurrowed down their career choices, but just need more information to help them make an educated decision," organizers said in a statement. "Through resources such as Idaho Career Information Systems, Occupational Outlook Handbook and the Department of Labor, an apprach—to—researching—areas—efficients of the occupational choices." The information free workshop is set for 5:30 to 7:30 pm. Thursday The session is open for individualized help. Time spent in the session depends on the amount of information each participant needs

To sign up. call 732-6680 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 6680.

Compiled from staff reports

Regulators reject temporary power rate hike

BOISE – State regulators rejected a tem-porary 4.2 percent across-the-board rate increase for Idaho Power Co. customers on Thursday, concluding the utility was not in such dire straits that it needed a quick cash infusion.

infusion.

The Public Utilities Commission also said the proposal raised questions about equity among customer classes. The most glaring was for irrigation customers, who would contribute nothing in extra revenue since they do not pump during the winter months.

"While the company is correct to be con-cerned by the financial community's view, as we are, the company's current financial position is sufficiently strong that those concerns do not override other considera-tions," Commissioner Marsha Smith said, speaking for her colleagues.

Idaho Power claimed it needed the extra \$1.7 million a month to maintain its credit rating and cash flow while the commission considers its proposed permanent increase in basic rates that averages 1.7. percent. That decision is expected in late May.
"The investment community should not draw any inferences whatsoever from

today's decision," Smith said. "We have not prejudged this case, and neither should they."

The temporary increase would have cost the average residential customer about \$2.50 a month. The permanent increase would raise the average customer's bill from \$56.75 a month now to \$68.92 a month from September through May and to \$83.65 for June, July and August.

The petition for higher rates is the first the state's largest electric utility has filled in 10 years. It is intended to generate about \$86 million a year in extra cash so the com-

pany can over time recover more than \$850 million it has invested in its electrical system to accommodate a 30 percent increase in customers. The utility serves 423,000 customers in southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada. Idaho Power attorney Barton Kline argued that the company's economic hardship was proven by the decision earlier this year to slash the dividend to shaeholders by 35 percent. "That is the first time in the history of the company that the board of directors has

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THE SEARCH FOR COOL TOOLS



Patrick Starr, inventor-assis tance firm Starr Products Inc., holds a Bellingham, Wash. The Pipe Dissector, which Starr's company markets, helps pipe fitters measure, cut and weld pipe precisely

In ention hunter encounters good, and very bad, ideas across U.S.

The Associated Press

SEATILE - Got an idea for a tool you're just sure people will buy? That's possible but not prob-able, says a man who should know.

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Most of the 50 tool ideas taken each year to Patrick Starr, the resident of inventor-assistance firm Starr Products Inc. in Bellingtian, Wash, never get created – and don't deserve to be. "I can hardly explain it, it's so dumb," said Starr, 33, about one proposed tool taken to him by a hopeful inventor. It was called a "hula wrench," he said – "a round plastic cap with hard edges of metal, which you put over a bolt, then shake and roll it until little things knock the edges and it comes off. It was no easier than a wrench, and you

could only use it if the nut was totally exposed."
Would-be inventors, he said, "without fail have been told by everyone at the coffee somethey!" I be a millionative to they'! I be a millionative to they il be a millionative to the somethey in the said of the somethey in the said of the way it works."

And then there are the otherspeople with ideas for which
Starr's family-owned businessees, and then creates, a future.
One of those is Gary Stuckle,
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On so those is BackTap automotive
thread-cutting tool is Starr's bestselling product three shysters try
to take it away from me," said
Stuckle, of Davenport. "Now, if
Tm careful, I'll never have to
work again, and I've bought up all

Some standouts

JoistMate, which helps carpenters place Joists precisely, uniformly and without smashing their fingers.
 Pipo Dissector, which helps pipe fitters measure, cut and weld pipe

ntters measure, cut and weld pipe precisely.

• Lid Smacker, a low-tech plastic disk for closing paint cans.uniformly and without a spiash, using a single hammer blow.

• Starr Socket Adapter, which allows various-sized ratchets and sockets to be freely interchanged.

the antique airplanes I've ever dreamed about, It's been wonder-ful working with Patrick and his father."

BackTap fixes crossed threads the spark plug port of an

engine's cylinder head by starting with the good threads at the bottom of the hole and cutting upward, publing filings up and out. Nearly 100,000 BackTaps have been sold to date, retailing for between 560 and 570 each. They're manufactured, as Start prefers, in the United States - in fact, in Coeur d'Alene.

Other successes - each with its own video demonstration on the company's well-designed Web site - include JoistMate, Pipe - Dissector, Lid Smacker and Start Socket Adapter.

The adapter - invented by Starr's father, Robert - was the first product the company took to market, in 1995.

"We were sure we'd sell mil-lions, so we made 60,000 of them Please see GADGETS, Page E3

Dell reports jump in third-quarter earnings

The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - In the flurry of corporate earnings data released this week were results for a handful of companies that are Magic Valley employers.

Among them were a computer manufacturer with a Twn Falls call center; a d is c o u n t UARTERIX REPORT, retailer with stores in



JUANTERLY REPORT, retailer with stores in Burley and Jerome; an office-products retailer with a Twin Falls store; a coffee chain with a Ketchum shop; a fast-food chain whose name is on restaurants in Burley and Twin Falls; a casual clothing retailer with a Magic Valley Mall store; and an agricultural financing firm with offices in Twin Falls and Burley.

Burley. Here are the highlights:

Personal computer maker Dell Inc. reported a 21 percent increase in third-quarter earn-ings, citing significant growth in key European and Asian markets. Dell said Thursday that it earned 5677 million, or 26 cents a share, in the three months ended Oct. 31 compared with \$561 mil-



Doll manufacturing associate April Lobo finishes a Dell PowerEdge computer In Round Rock, Texas, Aug. 11. Dell reported Thursday that third-quarter earnings jumped by 21 percent.

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lon, 21 cents a share, in the same quarter last year.
Results matched expectations of analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call.
Revenue was \$10.62 billion, 16 percent higher than the \$9.14 billion reported in the same quarter last year and up more than 40 percent from two years ago.
Chairman and chief executive Michael Dell said the company expects revenue in the fourth

quarter of \$11.5 billion, an increase of 18 percent, and earnings per share of 28 cents, up 2 percent. Analysts were expecting fourth-quarter earnings of 28 cents a share.

Dell said systems sold to U.S. consumers rose 28 percent and sales to governments and small and medium businesse both increased 22 percent.

For the first nine months of its fiscal year, Dell said earned \$1.9

billion, or 72 cents a share, up from \$1.5 billion, or 57 cents a share, a year ago. Revenue rose to \$29.9 billion from \$25.6 billion a

Wal-Mart

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world's largest retailer, posted a 13 percent increase in third-quarter earnings but narrowly missed Wall. Street expectations and indicated earnings for this quarter could also be below current estimates.

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It was the first time that the retailer missed the consensus Wall Street forecast since October 1996, according to Thomson First Call.

The retailer earned \$2.03 billion, or 46 per share, in the three months ended Oct. 31, compared with earnings of \$1.80 billion, or 41 cents per share, a year ago. Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call forecast Wal-Mart would earn 47 cents a share for the latest period.

Wal-Mart also reported its first decline in gross profit margins in eight quarters.

Revenue rose to \$62.48 billion from \$55.24 billion a year ago. The latest revenue figures were above the \$62.34 billion expected.

Piease see EARNINGS, Page E2

Medical field needs more radiologic technologists Techs are highly paid

and in high demand

Mewsday

If she had the stamina and desire, Donna McKenzie could work all day every day, because there aren't enough people with her talents and skills.

Instead, McKenzie works about eight hours a day, five days a week as a technical manager in the radiology denartment of Brons-Lebanon Hospital Center in New York City. She supervises about 60 radiologic technologists, also known as radiographers or rad techs, men and women who administer imaging exams such as X-rays, computerized axial as X-rays, computerized axial tomography, or CT scans, and mammograms. On Saturdays, she works as a rad tech at other hos-nicals

pitals.

McKenzie, 39, said the stable

works as a rad teen at other nospitals.

McKenzie, 39, said the stable work, extra money for added shifts and opportunities for addendshifts and opportunities for advancement attracted her to the profession during the mid-1986s, it's enjoyable work with some flexibility of hours, she said, but it isn't always easy.

New technole y and an agune population have increased demand for radial-time color and population have increased demand for radial-time color and keeping pace with the n-ed-Irection of the radial population have increased demand for radial-time color in the radial population have increased demand for radial-time color in the radial population have increased the minimal population of registered rad techs often the number of registered rad techs in the number of registered radial population of red in the remained stable, according to the American Society of Radiologic Technologists. As a result, radial rechs often wind up working longer shifts, and patients sometimes "face delays" of several-weeks for routine exams.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the nation will need an additional 70,006 red techs by 2010. Failure to fill these spots could increase the wait times for X-rays, mammograms and MRIA, which in turn could delay diagnoses of diseases such as breast cancer. For example, the tech organization has reported wait times of 12 to 16 weeks for mammograms in some regions.

McKenzie, a single mom with a 7-wear-old son, said it's not unusa-

ed wait times of 12 to 16 weeks for mammograms in some regions.

McKenzie, a single mom with a 7-year-old son, said it's not unusual for her to work three consecutive shifts, or 24 hours, on week-ends, arriving at the hospital Saturday morning and returning home to Mount Vernon, N.Y., on Sunday afternoon.

"Some rad teeths have as many as three jobs, so they pretty much work 24-7," she said. "You't redite there's a shortage and, if you don't go in, there are not enough people for the patients. You do it so the patients don't have to wait too long."

Steve Collier, director of the Office of Health Professions Education and Work Force Research at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, said

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Get training

There's local training available
for this indemand profession.
The Gollego of Southern Idahe
launched its radiologic technologist program in 2002.
Sel created the T2-credit, fivesemester associate degree program at the uring of local hospitals, to help make rad techs more
available to rural Magle Valley. The
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Stocks decline on bad reports

NEW YORK (AP) – Wall Street lost some momentum Thursday after Wal-Mart Stores Inc. turned in a disappointing carnings report and government data showed a dighthy higher number of jobless claims and a larger: their expected trade deficit and government data showed a dighthy higher number of jobless claims and a larger: their expected trade deficit propriet and bullish expections high, the markets are in a period of consolidation, said Richard E. Cripps, chief strategist for Legg Mason of Baltimore.

"There's nothing new occurring now to give incentive for an avful lot of buying, so we're seeing a bit of a pause on the retail stocks," Cripps said. "Wal-Mart put a damper on things, no doubt."

The Dow Jones industrial average ended the day down 10.89, or 0.1 percent, at 9,837.94, following an advance of 11.04 on Wednesday.

The broader gauges were also little changed. The Nasdaq composite index lost 5.76, or 0.3 percent, to close at 1,967.35. The Standard & Poor's 500 index closed down 0.15, or 0.01 percent, at 1,058.41.

A government report showed the U.S. trade deficit widened to \$41.3 billion in September, larger than the, \$40.2 billion shortfall economists forecast, Imports chimbed to an all-time monthly high, a fresh sign of Americans' appetite for foreign-made goods, and exports also posted solid gains, aided by a weaker U.S. dollar. Separately, new claims for unemployment benefits rose by a seasonally adjusted 13,000 to 366,000 last week, the Labor Department reported. Even with the increase, the level of claims suggested that the labor market is stabilizing, economists and commists and senior market is stabilizing, comomists and senior market is reaser said. With the four-week moving average of jobless claims at its lowest level since March 2001, there still could be cause for major concern." Reaser said. "With the gradual improvement in the jobs market, we think retail sales for the holiday season will be quite good." An adjusted alse for the holiday season will be quite good." An adjusted alse for the ho

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by analysts.
Sales at U.S. stores open at least a
year were up 6.1 percent for the
quarter, including a 5.7 percent comparable-store increase for Wal-Mart

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OfficeMax

OfficeMax Inc., the office-products retailer soon to be acquired by Boise Cascade Corp., reported strong sales contributed to a 46 percent increase in third-quarter earnings from a year are

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But the profit report fell short of Wall Street expectations.

OfficeMax said Thursday that its net income was \$14.6 million, or 11 cents per share, in the third quarter, compared with last year's third-quarter net income of \$10 million, or 8 cents per share.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call were expecting a profit of 13 cents per share.

OfficeMax said its operating earnings, excluding the effect of taxes and costs linked to its expected merger into Boise Cascade, were \$24.1 million, or 18 cents per share, compared with \$16.5 million, or 13 cents per share, for its third quarter last year.

In the current third quarter, consolidated sales, including the company's Mexico and U.S. operations, rose to \$1.29 billion, up 2 percent, compared with \$1.26 billion last year.

Michael Feuer, OfficeMax's chairman and chief executive, said the company had same-store sales gains in each of its major merchandise categories – technology, furniture and supplies.

Through nine months of this fiscal year, taking into account taxes and other costs, Officemax earned nearly

\$4.3 million, or 3 cents per share. The comparable year-ago period's results showed a loss of \$6.6 million, or 5 cents per share. Sales were \$3.56 billion, compared with \$3.44 billion last year.

STATDUCKS

Starbucks Cop. reported its profit rose 21 percent in its fourth quarter, as the Seattle-based coffee company continued to open stores and took over a rival chain.

Starbucks said Thursday it earned 69.6 million, or 17 cents a share, for the July-September quarter compared with S57.7 million, or 14 cents a share, for the same, for the same period a year ago.

ago. Revenue rose 25 percent to \$1.08 billion from \$865.2 million a year

ago. Hollow Sobs.2. Million a year ago. Analysts polled by Thomson First Call estimated earnings would be 17 cents a share on revenue of \$1.07 billion.

Sales at stores open at least a year increased 9 percent for the period. But Starbucks said it expects so-called "comparable store sales" growth to fall to \$1.07, percent, growth each quarter, lower than in recent periods.

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Jack in the Box

Jack in the Box Inc. posted a 17 percent gain in its fiscal fourth-quar-

ter profit, but the results came in slightly below forecast as the company was hurt by a charge stemming from the recent bankruptcy filing of Chi-Chi's.

Net income for the San Diegobased Jack in the Box burger chain, which also owns Qdoba Mexican Grill restaurants, was \$16.4 million, or 45 cents a share, for the quarter ended Sept. 28, compared with \$14 million, or 35 cents, a year earlier.

Total revenue for the quarter was \$493 million, up 6 percent from \$463.3 million a year earlier, boosted in part by an increase in restaurants.

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The company opened 27 Jack in the Box restaurants in its fourth quarter, up from 22 opened in the year-ago quarter, and it added 15 Qdobas.

Jack in the Box's fourth-quarter profit was 4 cents a share below the company's previous projection, as well as estimates from analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call, because of a \$17. million after-tax charge for obligations under leases on five Chi-Chi's restaurants. In 1994 Jack in the Box sold Chi-Chi's, a Mexican restaurant chain, but remained responsible for some leases if Chi-Chi's could not pay.

In the year-earlier quarter, Jack in the Box took a \$10.4 million after-tax charge to settle a lawsuit and for store closures. Excluding one-time charges in 2003 and 2002, earnings per share fell from 61 cents in the latest quarter.

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Nebraska-based The Buckle Inc.
reported net income up 8.2 percent
on a 6.0 percent sales increase for the
third quarter, which ended Nov. 1.
Net income was \$12.2 million, or 57
cents per share, up from \$11.3 million, or 53 cents per share, for the
year-ago third quarter.
The quarter's net sales increased

6.0 percent to \$121.3 million, while comparable-store sales were up 1.3

comparators store sales were up 1.3 percent. For the first nine months, net sales grew 3.9 percent to 5288.7 million, but comparable-store sales decreased 0.1 percent. Nine-month net income 518.8 million, or 89 cents per share, down from 519.6 million, or 93 cents per share, a year earlier.

Northwest Farm Credit

Northwest Farm Credit Services announced third-quarter earnings of \$16.4 million, down from earnings of \$16.9 million for the year-earlier

\$16.4 million, down from earnings of \$16.9 million for the year-earlier quarter.

"Our consistent strong earnings combined with solid capital has the association well positioned for the future," said Jay Penick, president and chief executive.

Total capital in the association increased 16.1 percent from \$504.6-million at Sept. 30, 2002, to \$701.9 million a year later. Total loan volume owned and serviced by the association increased by 12.1 percent to \$4.8 billion from one year ago. Nonaccrual loans decreased to 1.4 percent of the portfolio at Sept. 30, from 2.5 percent the previous year. Delbinquencies (past due for more than 30 days) decreased from 1.6 percent at Sept. 30, 2002, to 1.1 percent. Both non-acrual and delinquency percentages demonstrate the recovery some commodities have seen in the past couple of years, the firm said.

"Milk prices have rebounded some in recent months and ranchers are

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"Milk prices have rebounded some in recent months and ranchers are enjoying record high prices for beef cattle," Penick said.

Washington-base Farm Credit Services provides financing and related services to farmers, ranchers, commercial fishermen, timber producers, agribusiness and rural homewomers in Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins contributed to this report,

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Starr Products has taken nine inventors' ideas to market so far. The company can provide patent applications, manufacturing, marketing and product placement.

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upfront fee and quarterly royalties to the inventors whose tools it produces. If any product should flop after several years on the market - which hasn't happened yet - the company relinquishes its right to control manufacturing and marketing.

The company garnered revenue of \$12 million last year. It paid salaries to Patrick, his brother and his father and still made a profit of about \$120,000.

Starr, a graduate of Washington State University, speaks fluent Chinese and has spent time in Taiwan, so he knows the most economical, reliable factories there.

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Though much attention has been paid to the nursing shortage, the vacancy rate for rad tech jobs is higher, at 15 percent, compared to 13 percent for nursing jobs, said Ceela McElveny, director of public relations for the American Society of Radiologic Technologists. McElveny said people don't fully understand what radiographers do.

She said technologists have to understand anatomy, physiology and radiation safety.

Most are graduates of two-year certificate programs offered by hospitals and colleges. Young people are not entering the field as last as older workers are retiring. According to their professional society, the average age of radiologic technologists is 42, one of the oldest averages among the allied health professions. A 2001 survey by the organization

showed that 36.3 percent were between 36 and 45 years of age while only 14.5 percent were younger than 30.

Traditionally, most technologists have been female, buy prowing career options for women have reduced their presence in the field, which today stands at 75 percent.

Managers in radiology departments say patients probably will not notice a shortage, because an effort is made to staff all shifts. But the shortage can cause hospitals to scramble for qualified people, with some hospitals offering signing bonuses of up to 57,000.

The emergence of four-year training programs might attract younger people to the profession, said James Joyce, director of the radiologic technology program at the C.W. Post Camphs of Long Island University.

The pay for rad techs increased 20 percent between 1998 and 2001, McEliveny said. The national average pay for a rad tech is \$21.25, Hourly wages vary with experience, and those who specialize in MRI, CT segus.

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But both Commissioner Dennis

Hansen and Paul Kjelktnder pointed out that the third quarter earnings report released last week by the utility's holding company showed a profit from continuing operations that was nearly 25 percent higher than Wall Street expected and that annualized profits through the middle of this year were substantial.

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