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### GOOD MORNING

#### Weather



Today: Cooler showers may surface. High 41, low 25.

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#### MAGIC VALLEY

Renegade: Police search for a deer "gone bad" as it contin-ues to stalk Sun Valley resi-

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Drug testing: Richfield School Board hears more concerns from parents opposed to random testing policy. Page C1

#### MONEY

In the black: Directory sale

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#### OUTDOORS



Cold weather fishing: Late fall is still good time to string some trout, in today's Outdoors.

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**SPORTS** Bragging rights: Washington

state rivals prepare to bat-tle in Apple

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#### **OPINION**

Quick bridge: Residents south of Bliss may be best served with a cheaper bridge instal-lation, today's editorial says.

Coming up Sweet sounds

rley's Magic Philharmonic strikes up the band. Friday in The Times-News

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Fort will go to prison



Former Twin Falls County Clerk Bob Fort hugs his wife, Carol, after receiving a one- to three-year prison sentence Wednesday.

#### Judge sentences former clerk to one to three years for stealing public money By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – In front of a standing-room-only courtroom of teary-eyed family members, friends and members of his church, former County Clerk Bob Fort was led off to the county jail

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He will remain there until the Idahio Department of Corrections decides on the prison where he will serve one to three years for gambling taxpayer dollars.

"I'm very sorry! used someone else's money for my gambling problem," Fort told the court before 5th District Judge Monte Carlson passed sentence.

"I apologize to the county and all who trusted me."

Fort hugged his wife, Carol, and his family before bailiffs took him to jail.

to jail. Fort and his attorney, Roger

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#### - Bob Fort, to the court

550,000 in public funds, money he admitted to using for gambling. According to county credit card statements, Fort used his county credit card to take 114 cash advances between January 1998 and June 2003. The advances peaked in 2002, with more than \$21,000 in cash advances and transaction fees – more than \$3,300 during April alone. It marked the end of his career in public office. Fort had served as the county clerk since August Harris, have 42 days to make a decision on whether to appeal the sentence. Fort declined to make a statement to the press following the sentencing but did say he would be willing to talk at a later date. date.

Deputy Attorney General J.
Scott James had asked for a
prison sentence of two to four
years, and Fort could have
received up to 10 years. He pleaded guilty in August to one felony
count of taking more than

1992, when he was appointed to the post by Twin Falls County commissioners. He was elected to the seat in 1994 and again in 1998. He also served on the Filer City Council and as mayor of

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"I did spend 27 years building that trust in public service, only to shatter it." Fort told the court. Fort said he was relieved when he was finally confronted by county commissioners in June. He knew it had to stop.

"I had been living a miserable existence knowing what I did was wrong," he said.

Since pleading guilty, Fort has paid back most of what he owes the county, plus interest, and has been getting counseling and attending Gamblers Anonymous meetings, said Harris, who asked for probation for his client.

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### Officials issue arrest warrant for 'King of Pop'



The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. -Authorities issued a warrant for Michael Jackson's arrest on charges of molesting a child and asked the pop superstar asked the pop superstar Wednesday to turn himself in and surrender his passport. Jackson's spokesman called the allegations "scurrilous and totally unfound-

The 45-year-old King of Pop was accused of multiple counts of level or lascrifous acts with a child under 14. A decade ago, Jackson was also accused of molestation but was never charged because the youngster refused to testify. "I am sad that there is another victim out there. I feel bad for the family. I feel it is a sad thing for all those involved," District Attorney Thomas W. Sneddon Jr.

said at a news conference.
Jackson was believed to be in Las Vegas working at a recording studio.

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"Get over here and get checked in," the prosecutor said. Sneddon would not say when or where the alleged crimes took place or how old the youngster was. He said an affidavit outlining the details will be sealed for 45 days.

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But Brian Oxman, an attorney who has represented the Jackson family over the years, told CBS that the case involves the alleged molestation of a 12-year-old boy at Jackson's Neverland Ranch, the storybook playground where the singer has been known to hold sleepover parties with children. Oxman is not representing Jackson. Jackson music special planned for

next Wednesday on his greatest hits and the impact on pop culture of the former child star who got his start with his brothers as a mem-ber of the singing-and-dancing Jackson 5.

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"Given the gravity of the charges against Mr. Jackson, we believe it would be inappropriate at this time to broadcast an enter-dainment special," the network said.

On Tuesday, as many as 70 law enforcement officers spent 12 hours searching the Neverland Ranch for corroborating evidence. The 512.3 million ranch has a mansion, its own zoo and amusement park.

Each of the sex charges is punishable by three to eight years in prison. Sneddon would not say how many counts Jackson faces. Bail will be set at 53 million, authorities said.

#### One session brings two budgets to lawmakers

50 cents

Taxpayers group tells legislators public sector hasn't seen hardships dealt to private sector.

By Julia Penca Times-News writer

BOISE - Lawmakers will be facing two years of budgeting while
trying to get out of the Statehouse
in record time, legislative leaders
said on Wednesday.
With the 1 percent of the 6 percent sales tax due to expire for the
2006 budget year, lawmakers will
have to have an eye out for both
next year's budget as well as the
following year's budget, said
Republican Majority Leader
Lawcrence Denney of Middleton,
All the while, lawmakers are talking of adjourning by March 13,
which is the end of the filing period to run for the primary.
In addition, legislators will be
trying to determine two budgets
while considering a slight surplus
in the state budget of about 562.5
million by year's end. That surplus
factors in an 585 million windfall
from the federal government last
spring coupled with projections
for state collections that were
revised downward, said President
Fro Tem Bob Geddes, R-Soda
Springs.
The sales tax went from 5 percent to 6 percent during last year's
record-setting 118-day session.
Gov. Dirk Kempthorne had recommended a hike at the beginning of
the 2003 session, but conservative
- lawmakers refused to give in unticollections from the April 15
income taxes indicated the state
budget would not balaince without at least a temporary increase in
the sales tax.

On Wednesday, legislators were
gathered in Boise for the annual
Associated Taxpayers of Idaho
conference. Geddes noted that
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when lawmakers start crunching numbers and planning budget strategies.

For the 2003 conference, the group called in speakers from private industry to tell lawmakers that workers in the public sector have not come close to experience, the group called in speakers have been experienced by the control of the peakers of the peakers emphasized when their businesses face shortfall or even extinction, employees are cooperative. Not only did employees fore por raises, they took pay cuts to the tune of 2.5 to 15 percent, said guest speaker Glenn Michael of Dedicated Device, and guest speaker Glenn Michael of Dedicated Device, and the software company even had to cut benefits. Down the end, employees even went without free coffee, which saved two full-time jobs. Michael said.

But the key to convincing employees the situation calls for measures is to communicate, constantly with them. Michael said.

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Management constantly told employees if they hung in for the long haul they would be rewarded. But in the end, "When it really gets down to it, employees are not

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## Bush urges Europe to work with U.S. on rebuilding Iraq

President says U.S. won't 'retreat' from Iraq mission

By Edwin Chen Los Angeles Times

LONDON - An unyielding President Bush defended the Iraq war to a conflict-ed Britain Wednesday, asserting that "duty sometimes requires the violent restraint of violent men," particularly when international institutions such as the United Nations fail to resolve security threats.

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"In some cases, the measured use of force is all that protects us from a chaotic world ruled by force." Bush said in a forceign policy address before a hand-picked audience in a heavily-fortified city that Thursday is expected to host as many as



President Bush gives his speech Wednesday at the Sangueting Hall in London.

100,000 antiwar demonstrators.

Far from backing down, the president delivered remarks replete with history

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Anti-war demonstrators take to the streets Wednesday outside Buckingham Palace in London.

#### Reporter breached security at palace

Associated Press Writer

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LONDON - The new footman at
Buckingham Palace boasted he rode
on royal carriages, served tea to the
queen and had free rein in the royal
residence. It turns out he was a
tabloid reporter who obtained his
royal job using a false reference.
With President Bush staying at the
palace, the story was a huge embarrassment to the British government
and its elabogne eiffors to guarantee
their guest's security.

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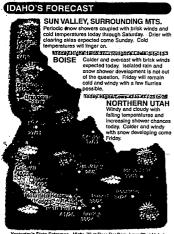
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Tonight: Overcast and cold. A few flurries may surface.

v: Cold and cloudy. A few passing showers.

#### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Brisk, cloudy and colder with a few mixed showers possible. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Tonlight: Brisk and cloudy with a few late night flurries possible. Lows in the middle 20s. Tomorrows: Breazy, cloudy and cold. A few passing snow showers possible. Highs in the upper 20s to lower 30s



key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloring, sh-showerg,r-rain, sn-snow, fl-flurings, w-wind, m-

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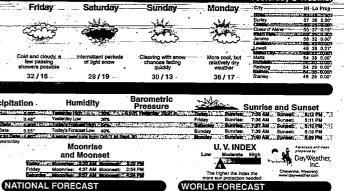
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

### Illinois lawmakers overhaul capital punishment system

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) – After four years of tumult that fed a national debate on the death penalty, lawmakers Wednesday changed the face of capital punishment in Illinois.

The state House, in a 1150 vote, approved a series of changes to a death penalty system that led to the wrongful conviction of at least 17 men.

The action, an override of Gév. Rod Blagojevich's veto, makes the measure law immediately. The Senate overrode the veto earlier this month.

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Among other things, the legisla-tion gives the Illinois Supreme Court greater power to throw out unjust verdicts, lets defendants have more access to evidence and bars the death penalty in cases that depend on a single witness.

Lawmakers also approved legis-lation that would banish police officers who lie in murder investi-gations, and the governor has agreed to sign it. That issue as the sticking -point-that-led-Blagojevich to veto the overall measure.

The overhaul follows years of heated debate over capital punishment, starting with the release from death row of three men in quick succession who were exonerated or found to be wrongly con-

victed. In 2000, then-Gov. George Ryan suspended all-executions and called on a group of experts to study the issue. And before leaving office last year, he cleared out Illinois' death row, commuting the sentences of 167 prisoners to life in prison.

#### Taxpayers

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as happy as when they were tak-ing home more money," Michael said.

As a result, now that the econo-As a result, now that the economy is beginning to turn upward, surveys show the private sector employees say they are looking to improve their lot. Between 30 percent and 70 percent of private industry employees say they will soon either look for better jobs inside or outside their companies. Geddes reminded lawmakers, however, if they should decide to forgo pay raises for state workers, it will be the third year in a row. Meanwhile, workers have seen their health insurance pentiums go up significantly.
To complicate matters, as lawmakers try to balance two years

worth of state budgets, they will have to factor in an extra week of pay checks for state workers in 2006, because of the way the calendar falls, Geddes noted. House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, who was scheduled to attend the conference but absent because of illness, said he is toying with the idea of phasing out the 1 percent sales tax at the rate of one-quarter percent a year over a period of our years. Any extra money that might be accumulated over projections, he suggested, might be put into savings. If legislators decided to cut 1 percent in one year, they'll be looking at across-the-board agency cutbacks of about \$185 million, Geddes said.

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## America's agriculture could be vulnerable

WASHINGTON (AP) – A simple handkerchief wielded by a resourceful terrorist could cause billions of dollars of damage to America's food system and untold terror in the nation's kitchens, senators were told Wednesday.

— Since the 2001 terrorist uttacksgovernment officials have secured cities, airports, harbors, government buildings and tourist sites, but food experts say more attention should be focused on the country's food supply.

"We have become a nation con-

cemed about receiving anthrax in our mailboxes," said Dr. Tom McGinn of North Carolina Department of Agriculture. "Imagine what it would be like to be a nation concerned about opening our refrigerators and anthrax being in our refrigerators as well."

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A terrorist could easily use a handkerchief to spread a disease, such as foot and mouth disease, which affected 2,000 farms in Britain in 2001.

"If you exposed livestock before

they were being shipped back to the farm from a state fair, you would have dispersed the disease across the state, frankly, in a saddeningly efficient way," said Sen. Richard Durbin, D-III.

Those and other nightmare scenarios show why government officials should pay more attention to the vulnerabilities of America's agriculture system, officials said. And using bioterrorism to attack the nation's food supply could be very attractive to terrorists, said Senate Government Affairs

Chairwoman Susan Counts, InMaine.

Such an attack would have a
devastating effect on the
American economy, with food production accounting for about 10
percent of the U.S. gross domestic
product aid generating cash
receipts in excess of \$991 billion
in 2001, said Peter Chalk, a Rand
Corp. analyst.

In addition to financial stress,
an agricultural attack with a dissace that can iump from animals

ease that can jump from animals to people could cause panic.

### U.S. promises 'open competition' on Iraq contracts fast pace. Unlike earlier Iraq contracts, which were

Knight Ridder News Service

ARLINGTON, Va. – Hundreds of companies hoping to get slices of the \$18.6-billion Iraq reconstruction pic were promised Wednesday that there would be "full and open competition" for the contracts. But many of the participants in a daylong federal government conference felt that the structure of the bidding continues to favor the big players in federal contracting, such as Houston-based Halliburton Co. and the San Francisco-based Bechtel Group Inc. ARLINGTON, Va. - Hundreds of

The federal government was criticized for awarding the initial Iraq reconstruction contracts

under limited or no bidding to a few companies. One of those contractors, Halliburton, has close ties to the Bush administra-tion Officials busi tion. Officials justi-fied the restricted bidding on the need for speed and confidentiality in the early stages of war plan-

stages or war pour-ning.

The government plans to funnel as many as 2,000 individual proj-ects - from building power plants to fixing bridges - through rough by 25 major contracts that are to be awarded by Feb. 3, an unusually

I'm looking for the very best in the

American compa-nies, the next round is likely to be open to bidders industry. " - David Nash, overseer of upcoming contracts

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be open to bidders from any country in the coalition occupying Iraq, said David Mash, a retired Navy rear admiral who's overseeing the upcoming contracts.

"Tm looking for the very best in the industry." Nash told representatives of more than 650 companies who paid \$200 to \$300 to attend the sold-out conference at a

hotel in Arlington, Va., a Washington suburb near the

Washington suburb near the Pentagon.

A second conference is to be held Priday in London.

Bundling the work into large contracts may be the most efficient way to get the work starred, but it also gives an advantage to larger companies with proven track records of running programs that involve dozens of separate projects.

while those large companies need subcontractors, they often stick with known partners. During a question and answer period, one small business owner wondered if the government could get the big companies to return his phone calls.

#### Fort

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Harris pointed out that until his gambling problem took hold, the 65-year-old Fort had been a productive member of society. Indeed, the only thing on his record was a speeding ticket in 1991. Harris described Fort as good father, a good famenber of the community, a man who doesn't drink except for an occasional glass of wine with dinner.

"Look at Bob Fort the man, not the convicted criminal who sits before you," Harris urged the

But James asked for a sentence that would act as a deterrent to others who might be thinking about pocketing public money. "What message do we send to

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others who are in similar positions of public trust?" James asked.
James also took issue with Fort's statement, included in the presentence report, that he spent, 27 years building up the public trust only to shatter it in one weak moment.

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"This was not one weak moment. It was 110 weak moments." James said, referring to the number of cash advances Fort took out on his county credit card.

card.
James also referred to one of the many letters of support in Fort's presentencing file that said Fort wasn't a repeat offender. "One hundred and ten times

#### CORRECTIONS

#### Part of ISAT chart had Incorrect numbers

Incorrect numbers
A chart in the Nov. 2 newspaper
included incorrect numbers for
Bull School District scores on the
spring 2003 Idaho Standards
Achievement Test.
Of Bull 1004-graders, 73.2 percent scored proficient or above in
language, and 74 percent
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Times-News regrets the
error.

does make you a repeat offender,"
James said.
James said the sentence should
"send a message that this is something the court is not going to tol-

erate."

He also touched on Fort's admitted addiction to gambling, but said it wasn't what Fort was being sentenced for.

sentenced for.
"We're here not because he was a gambler. We're here because he was a thief," he said.

James said although Fort had taken steps to deal with his gambling problem, "the didn't accept responsibility until he was caucht."

bling problem, "he don't accept responsibility until he was caught."

"He did this 110 times, and every time he had the opportunity to reflect on it." James said.

Before passing sentence, Carlson said he had read every one of the many letters of support in Fort's file asking for lemency. But he said the monetary cost of Fort's actions would add up to more than \$85,000 when all is said and done, not only including the money Fort took but the money the county had to spend to audit its records and money the state had to spend to investigate and prosecute the case.

"Mr. Fort's blatant dishonesty also necessitated a thorough audit of all his departments," Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom

Mikesell, representing the county, told the court, "Significant time has been and will continue to be spent in repairing the errors and omissions that were made by Mr. Fort in his attempts to cover up his illegal actions."

Carlson pointed out how Forts cash advances increased over time. "Like a locomotive, criminal behavior is difficult to stop," Carlson said.

"His addiction explains his behavior. It does not excuse it," the judge said.

Carlson said although Fort cash replace the money he took, "the loss of trust is the greatest humm." In the end, Carlson said although Fort had learned his lesson, he believed sentencing Fort to prison was appropriate.

"It think there needs to be serious consequences to serious crimes," Carlson said. "This is: a serious crime."

Though Fort did not want to comment to the press following the sentencing, his statement to the court seemed to reflect what he was feeling.
"God has forgiven me," Fort said. "Now I must forgive myself."

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### Ruling on marriage changes legal landscape around the country

By Justin Pope
Associated Press witter

BOSTON - The Massachusetts
high court decision endorsing gay
marriage raises a host of complex
legal questions, and one of the
biggest is this: If one state allows
same-sex marriage, must other
states recognize them?

Experts say it could take years
for lawsuits challenging gay marriage to wend their way through
state and federal courts, inside
and outside of Massachusetts, before ultimately ending up at the
tUS. Supreme Court.

Much of the litigation probably
will center on the "full faith and
credit" clause of the US.
Constitution, which says states
must accept other states' judicial
proceedings.

"People in very short order will
move back to Alabama and
Tennessee and demand that marriages will be recognized," said
Gary Bauer, president of American
Values, a conservative group. "At
that point, you have got a constitutional crisis."

In its 4-3 decision Tuesday,
Massachusett's Supreme Could soonreverberate across the country.
Experts, however, genorally
believe the "full faith and credit"
argument farors opponents of gay
marriage. What little interpretairing the marriage with the interpretairing the marriage with the files to cour has
given indicates the clause applies
to legal judgments in "adversarial
proceedings" such as lawsuits, and
not such things as a marriage
license.

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Report: Limbaugh

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)
- Authorities are investigating whether Rush Limbaugh illegally immeled money to buy prescription painkillers, a law enforcement source who spoke on condition of amonymity said Wednesday.

In his third day back on the air after rehab, Limbaugh responded with a blanket denial of the allegations first reported Tuesday by ABC News.

"I know where the story comes from, I know who's behind it, and I know what the purpose of the story is, and I'll be able to tell you at some point," he said.

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at some point," he said.
Law enforcement sources in
Palm Beach County, where Limbaugh owns a \$24 million occanfront mansion, previously confirmed that a criminal investigation into a prescription drug ring
involved the radio commentator.

probe involves money laundering

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adversarial proceeding, the Massachusetts divorce of a gay couple could be recognized in other states more easily than their marriage. The Massachusetts decision also

The Massachusetts decision also could open the door for challenges to "defense of marriage acts" passed by Congress and 37 states, on the grounds that laws against the recognition of gay marriages violate the rights of gays to equal protection under the Constitution. That was the basis for the U.S. Supreme Court's recent decision striking down an anti-sodomy law in Texas.

"The meta thing hanging over all of this is the general constitutional question of whether or not states can discriminate against same-sex couples," said William Eskridge, a law professor at Yale University. "In the near term its atta constitutional question, in the longer term, it will loom as state constitutional question." In the hours after the decision was released, Gow. Mitt Ronney and several other opponents of gay marriage focused on a state constitutional amendment as the best tool to redain marriage as a heterosexual-only institution.

#### House backs limits on exotic pets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday passed legislation intended to help control the exotic animal trade by banning interstate sale and transport of lions, tigers and other big cats. The Senate passed a similar bill last month and the two sides must work out some minor differences before a final version can be sent to President Bush.

Designed to curtail irresponsi-

ble ownership of big cats, which can be purchased over the lument for a few hundred dollars, the bipartisan bill passed the liouse 4190 but only after a contentious ride that at one point had sponsors convinced it would not move at all.

The near fatal tiger mauling of magician Roy Horn in early October gave the Senäte bill momentum.



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### Judge: New mining regs cheat the public

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Interior Department is not requiring companies to pay fair market value for the use of pub-lic lands and resources, accord-ing to a federal judge who ordered the Bush administration to revisit its mining rules.

to revisit its mining rules.

Regulating the mining of minerals such as gold, silver and copper, the department operated

"under the erroneous assumption that it did not need to
attempt to obtain fair market
value for operations on
unclaimed land." U.S. District
Judge Henry H. Kennedy Jr. said
in an opinion Tuesdu.

in an opinion Tuesday.

In October 2001, the administration reversed some Clintonera mining regulations. It eliminated the government's authority to tell miners they cannot dig on public land where they have staked claims, but kept' a requirement that mining operators post bonds to assure they will clean up after themselves.

will clean up after themselves.

Kennedy, ruling in a lawsuit brought by environmental groups, ordered the department to re-evaluate its rules in keeping with Congress' wishes that the government receive fair market value when public lands and resources are used.

"It is also clear that the 2001 regulations, in many case, prioritize the interests of miners, who seek to conduct these mining operations, over the interests of persons such as plaintiffs, who seek to conserve and protect the public lands," Kennedy wrote.

The judge found Interior

The judge found Interior Solicitor William' Myers III "mis-construed" federal law, ignoring

the department's obligation to prevent environmental harm, when he advised the department it lacked authority to ban a com-pany from doing anything "nec-

essary" to mining.

Myers resigned his position after being nominated by President Bush on May 15 as a federal appeals court judge.





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### **Bomb** targets leader

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) – A car bomb exploded outside the home of a tribal leader in a city west of the capital on Wednesdry, killing one child in yet another attack amount of the capital one child in yet another attack amount of the capital of the capital of the cousin, Yasser Ali. Suleiman was not injured but at least one child was killed, he said.

Suleiman is a leader of the Duleim tribe, one of the largest sunni Muslim tribes in Iraq.

He is a member of the city council and is close to the An, cricans.

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cocupation. Meanwhile, military officials said Wednesday that American jets unleashed some of the biggest bombs in the U.S. inventory against suspected insurgent targets in central Iraq. A new offensive against rebels; dubbed "Operation Iran Hammer" began Tuesday and continued Wednesday with respunds of firing in the capital. An

Hammer" began Tuesday and continued Wednesday with sounds of firing in the capital. An American general said the offensive was to intimidate the guerrillas by "planting the seeds of doubt in their minds" that they can ever overcome U.S. power. Two 2,000-pound, satellite guided bombs were dropped land the subject of the seeds of the subject of the su



numer or the 82th Autom Division wateries from a black frame house, i patrol in central Iraq 136 miles northwest of Baghdad on Wednesda Navy C.P.O. Jason McLaughin weeps at the casket of his cousin, Pic. while on partol in central iriq 136 miles northwest of bagndae on weenesday. Above, Nary C.P.O. Jason McLaughin weeps at the casket of his cousin, Pic. Jacob Fletcher, on Wednesday at Long Island National Cemetary in Pinelawn, N.Y. Fletcher died Friday when explosives struck a bus he was riding in Samara, Iraq.

Elsewhere, insurgents fired on a U.S. supply convey north of Samara on Wednesday, witnesses said. American troops returning fire killed two Iraqis, including a teenager, the witnesses said. In recent days, U.S. forces have used heavy artillery, battle tanks, attack helicopters, F-16 fighter-bombers and AC-130 gunships to cound targets.

bombers and AC-130 gunships to pound targets in central and northern Iraq. Iraqi civilians living near the affected areas have expressed outrage over the use of such over-

ck a bus he was rding in Samara, Iraq. whelming force.
"They (the Americans) called on us from the tanks to stay at thome," Hamziya Ali, a housewife living near the plant, said Wednesday. "But me and my children spent the night shaking. Wednesday." But me and my children spent the better targets."

Some senior U.S. officers have privately expressed fears that people in Iraq and the Arab world will see the escalation of attacks against insurgents as no different from Israeli crackdowns on the Palestinians.

### Fledgling postwar Iraqi democracy takes baby steps to self-government

KADEMIYAH, Iraq - Down a shady river road, where a month ago American coalition troops were ambushed, sits the Kademiyah Advisory Council

were ambushed, sits the Kademiyah Advisory Council building.
Dozens of Iraqi men mingle in the hallways of the single-story Dozens of Iraqi men mingle in the hallways of the single-story Council to begin. Some are dressed in Western-style suits, others are in elaborate robes and headdresses. American soldiers are here too, wearing body armor, Kevlar helmets, M-16s alung over their shoulders and 9 mm pistols strapped to their legs.

Here, the fledgling postwar Traqi democracy is taking its first baby steps.

With little fanfare, Iraqis in the 85 neighborhoods of Baghdad already have made history. For the first times in their lives, they wore by raising their hands for representatives. Now they are learning how to govern and trust in their own leadership instead of a dictator's.

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For six months, coalition roops, including those from the lard Brigade, 1st Armored For six months, coalition froops, including those from the 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division based in Fort Riley, Kan., have worked with Iraqis, kan., have worked with Iraqis, teaching them the basics of how to run a civil affairs meeting, hen how to organize themselves into representatives of their neighborhoods. From there, two representatives were detected to district councils, with two more representatives going to the Baghdad City Council.

The Fort Riley soldiers' orders were to find people from 24 of Baghdad's S5 neighborhoods and teach them about democracy. How the soldiers did that was up to them. The 3rd Brigade's commander, Col. Russell Gold, remembers telling each neighborhood group over and over that the soldiers were only teaching them a guide to democracy.

"Early in the process I told them, We are not here to make you American," "Gold said. "We are here to make here to make a fine of the property of the property of the property." Bringing order out of the chaos of those early meetings was difficult. In 35 years of being ruled by a dicator, the people never had been given choices. "At first, when we gathered everyone together, they all wanted to talk at once, a sort of cultural thing they do here," said Maj. Paul Daniels of Joplin, Mo., who is one of the officers working on the project. "They didn't believe that we wanted them to decide how to govern themselves. For so long someone told them how it would be, but now instead of the top down, which was Saddam's way, problems are being solved from the bottom up."

Saddam Hussein ran the country like a criminal enterprise, Daniels said: "Saddam was the

Saddam Hussein ran the country like a criminal enterprise, Daniels said: "Saddam was the big don. Convincing Iraqis that we weren't going to do that, too, took a lot of meetings." The soldiers began by teaching Iraqis a simplified version of Robert's Rules of Order. The process was slow at first.

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Arguments broke out. People talked about their own problems. forgetting they were supposed to represent their geographical

areas.

More often than not, Daniels broke up arguments by rapping his knuckles on the table. After

Birds Place

several weeks, however, he handed the first chairman a hand-carved wooden gavel. Now the chairman decides when the bickering should stop.
Things are changing.
"A lot of families do not have fathers or husbands because of Saddam Hussein," said Asma Tome, 27, a physician and a member of the Advisory Committee and the subcommittee on women and childhood. "Women are taking their rightful places with men, to help rebuild our country. I believe if a woman is efficient, she will shoot like a missile to the top of success."

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For many women, the meetings are a chance to speak with others from around Baghdad, to learn about what other women's groups are doing.

At Kademiyah, Zena, 28, wanted Americans to know how grateful she was for the coalition victory against Saddam in Baghdad. She also is saddened that soldiers must risk their lives to hole here must risk their lives to help her and other Iragis

and other Iraqis.
All the women agreed that it is
their children who will live to see
the best of a free Iraq.
"Right now, the burden on us is
to teach them about humanity."
Zena said. "Even now, there are
mothers fearful of asking about
their loved ones who disappeared
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lessons as he urged Europeans never to forget that their relative harmony was achieved only by "allied armies of liberation and he had not a support of the angle of the

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pageantry, Bush also met privately with about a dozen family members of some of the 67 British citizens who died in the 9/11 terrorist paracks

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As the president attended a Wednesday night banquet there in his honor, throngs of antiwar demonstrators converged-outside. Police arrested more than two dozen protesters. Also because of security considerations, the White House canceled a Bush appearance scheduled for earlier in the day in Grosvenor Square, just across from the U.S. Embassy, where he was to have lain a wreath at the United Kingdom's 9/11 memorial.

For many, Bush's visit touches

wreath at the United Kingdom's 9/11 memorial.

For many, Bush's visit touches an exposed nerve, still inflamed months after an anguished national debate over whether to join Washington in its invasion. The failure to uncover weapons of mass destruction in Iraq only served to further anger opponents of the war.

Blair has attempted to draw a

Ryan Parry exposed "shocking incompetence at the heart of the biggest security operation ever in Britain."

Bush was informed of the breach Wednesday morning.

"We have every confidence in the British security," White House spokeswoman Claire Buchan said. A Buckingham Palace spokeswoman said the palace was conducting a "full investigation" and had "put in place additional measures to its current recruitment procedures" as a result of the apparent breach.

line under the nation's division in recent weeks, firmly defending the decision to topple Saddam Hussein but offering a balm. to critics by trying to refocus his government's attention on domestic problems.

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The president's visit has come in the midst of that political makeover, once more exposing the war's fault lines. And for Blair, the prospect of standing shoulder-to-shoulder with a president whose style grates on many British citizens, the visit has threatened to turn into a public relations nightmare.

A poll published Tuesday in The Guardian newspaper showed a residual affection for British ties to the United States, which may supersede opinions about any one president.

The poll found that 43 percent

supersease opinion states and president.

The poll found that 43 percent of those questioned approved of Bush's visit to the United Kingdom, with 36 percent saying they would prefer he stayed

Blunkett, who is in charge of policing and security, said offi-cials "are satisfied that both the

ciais "are satisfied that both the security and the criminal records checks were done robustly and correctly and that there was no risk from this individual."

But he conceded the failure to fully check Parry's background "is a breath and ... it needs to be closed."

closed."
Andy Trotter, deputy assistant commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, said the force was "extremely concerned" and was working to ensure there would be no repetition.



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### Family of slain worker arrives in Afghanistan

Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) Relatives of a slain French
refugee worker arrived
Wednesday to bid her a somber
farewell after she was shot in
broad daylight by suspected
faliban in central Afghanistan
last weekend.

The parents, brother and sister
of Bettina Goislard, 29, flew into
Kabul and were greeted by members of the Afghan government,
the French Embassy and colleagues from the U.N. High
Commission for Refugees.

"We, the family, are devastated
by the pain. We have lost our
child, our sister and we know how
many people are suffering also
from her absence," the family
said in a statement. "She paid
with her life for her commitment
and her convictions, conscious of
the importance and the difficulties of her mission."

Maki Shinohara, a spokeswoman in Kabul for UNHCR, said
the family planned to view
Goislard's body, which was at a
base for international peacekeepers in the capital.

"They want to see Bettina for

the tampy personal to the construction of the Afghan driver managed to walk ix miles at the construction of the Charles and th

belonging to the an organization, Fruchet said,
Mine clearing is critical to the construction of a major road between Kabul and the southern city of Kandahar.
A small funeral for Goislard was planned for today at a cemetery in Kabul, Shinohara said. A larger memorial was to be held Sunday.
Goislard worked in Afghanistan for more than a year and told colleagues that if anything happened to her she wished to be buried there.

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Her killing sent shock waves through the international community, already facing an increasingly dangerous situation in Afghanistan's largely lawless provinces. There have been a rate of attacks on international aid organizations and the United Nations.

#### U.S. officer says he threatened to shoot detainee

Shoot detainee

TIKRIT, Iraq (AP) - An Army
officer fought back tears
Wednesday as he acknowledged
threatening to shoot an Iraqi
detainee to extract information
about a planned attack, saying
that to protect his troops, he
would "go to hell with a gasoline
can in my hand."

Lt. Col. Allen B. West made the
statement on the second day-of a
U.S. military pretrial hearing on
accusations that he threatened
valvay Ihoetir Hamoodi by firing
his gun near the man.

In addition to firing his pistol
near Hamoodi, West also is
accused of punching him during
the Aug. 20 interrogation in Taij,
according to Lt. Col. Jimmy Davis,
who presided at the hearing at a
U.S. base in Tikrit.

#### NAVY RETURNS TO VIETNAM



Ensign Esther 'Mary' Alcantara, 23, from Northridge, California, center, and Lt. Jr. Grade Don Shrader, Diego, shop for souvenirs in Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Salgen) on Wednesdey. The two naval officers Vandegrift, which became the first U.S. Navy ship to dock in Ho Chi Minh City since the end of the Vic

### New generation of U.S. military fills streets of Ho Chi Minh City

By Margle Mason Associated Press writer

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HO CHI MINH CITT, Vietnam—The streets of what was once Saigon were again teeming with American sailors on Wednesday following the arrival of the first U.S. Navy ship since the Vietnam War.

The crew of the USS Vandegrift—many of them sons and daughters of Vietnam veterans—made a historic port call in Ho Chi Minh City during a symbolic visit aimed at boosting bilateral relations between the former fees.

"My father actually fought in the Vietnam War," said Ensign the Vietnam War," said Ensign Esther "Mary" Alcantara, 23, of Northridge, Calif., one of about 200 sailors aboard the frigate. "This trip was actually very symbolic to me, and I know to the Navy as well."

The "nissile" frigate, based in Yokosuka, Japan and part of the Cofficials identification.

River with American and Vietnamese flags flapping before docking on Wednesday. A chain of white-uniformed sailors stood along the ship's railings as it came in, some holding video cameras and binoculars.

I think one of the messages here today is that the ... U.S. and Vietnam are showing the world that former foes can become friends," said U.S. Ambassador Raymond Burghardt, who was on hand for the welcoming ceremony at Saigon Port. American commanders later attended a ceremony honoring Vietnamese communist leader Ho Chi Minh.

Burghardt added that the United States is not pushing to reestablish a military presence in Vietnam but wants access to friendly nations' ports instead.

Bilateral ties have been steadily expanding since diplomatic relations were established in 1995. Trade has risen to morg than 53 billion annually with the

passage of a landmark agreement in 2001, and Vietnam recently said it sends more goods to the United States than anywhere

said it sends more goods to the United States than anywhere clse. However, the two countries have only begun working on the more sensitive area of military cooperation. As the U.S. and Vietnam find common ground on issues of counterterrorism and regional stability, future military ties will likely include more high level exchanges as well as more ship visits. Many Vietnamnese say the port call is welcome, demonstrating that old wounds have finally healed following the conflict that killed 58,000 Americans and 3 million Vietnamese. "Since Vietnam is now at peace, it's normal for an American Navy ship to be in Vietnam," said Dang Van Hai, 49, a former South Vietnamese soldier who now drives a motorbike taxi.

### Experts see major shift in al-Qaida strategy

By Sebastian Rotella and Richard C. Paddock Los Angeles Times

PARIS - A spate of suicide bombings in several countries illustrates that al-Qaide has sur-vived by mutating into a more decentralized network relying on local allies to launch more fre-quent attacks on varied targets, experts say

decentralized network relying en local allies to launch more frequent attacks on varied targets, experts say, evidence suggests that al-Qaida provided support through training, financing or ideological inspiration to local extremists. Through an evolving and loose alliance of semiautonomous terrorist cells, the network has been able to export is violence and "brand name" with only limited involvement in the attacks themselves.

"Al-Quida as an ideology is now stronger than al-Qaida as an organization," said Mustafa Alani of the Royal United Services Institute for Defense and Security Studies in London. "What we are witnessign own is a major shift in al-Qaida's strategy. I believe it is successful. Now they are not on the defensive." A U.S.-led assault on al-Qaida has left many of the networks leaders dead, in jail or on the run. Still, counter-terrorism officials have linked al-Qaida or its followers to a drumbeat of attacks in Russia, Indonesia, India, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Morocco and the

Philippines, dating back to spring, Intent on maximizing the propaganda impact of its actions, the network has shifted from a single-minded focus on American interests to a broader mix including Jewish and Muslim targets.

Al-Quida allegedly gave the direct order for some of the attacks, investigators say, including one in Indonesia and the May bombing of a residential compound in Riyadh, the Saudi Arabian capital. But in others, its local affiliates appeared to have operated more independently. The May suicide bombings in Casablanca, Morocco, are seen as a model of the network's emerging strategy.

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Casablanca, Morocco, are seen as a model of the network's emerging strategy.

Al-Qaida has always been relatively decentralized and unstructured. But today it moves faster, inciting attacks that require less time, expertise or high-level supervision, said Matthew Levitt, a former FBI analyst and terrorism expert at the Washington Institute for Near East Folicy.

"It was always a network of networks whose inner core would wait patiently for three to five years to carry out spectacular attacks," Levitt said. "What's different today is that it's not clear attack," Levitt said. "What's different today is that it's not clear they can conduct attacks with that kind of command and control. So to maintain relevancy, they gave the go-ahead: Do what you can, where you can, when you can. And they are targeting softer targets more frequently."

#### **Insurgents:** We act independently

SAMARA, Iraq (AP) - A former Iraqi general who claims to be part of the insurgency against US. troops says the guerrilla war around this "Sunni Triangle" city is being waged by small groups fighting on their own without direction from Saddam Hussein or others.

He and two other Samara men who said they are in separate guerrilla units, insisted in inter-views with The Associated Press that their fight isn't aimed at returning Saddam to power. They said it's about ending the U.S.-led occupation and restoring Iraqi

occupation and restoring Iraqi rule.

"I am fighting for my country— not Saddam Hussein—to get rid of the infidels.

"Very few people are fighting for him. They gave up on him at the end of the war," said one of the men, an unemployed electri-cal engineer.

### Officials identify suicide bombers as Turks

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) – Two Turks identified by DNA tests as the suicide bombers in last week-end's deadly synagogue attacks previously traveled to Affanistan, the foreign minister said Wednesday, as police pursued the bombers' suspected Turkish accomplices. bombers' suspected Turkish accomplices. Istanbul's governor said DNA tests identified the bombers as

Mesut Cabuk, 29, and Gokhan Elaltuntas, 22, both Turks, and said the attacks against the two synagoues, which killed 23 people and wounded 300 others, resembled a Quida operations.

The daily newspaper Hurriyet, citing police, said Wednesday that the two bombers and two Turks suspected of being their accomplices were members of Beyyiat el-

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Imam, a littleknown group formed in al-Qaida camps in Afghanistan. The group's name means "Allegiance to the Imam" in Arabic. Eight people, including relatives of two suspected accomplices who allegedly provided the pickup trucks, were under interrogation, private CNN-Turk television said. Police would not confirm the



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#### EDITORIAL

### Install a cheaper bridge to open traffic below Bliss

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What do you think?

Bliss Bridge.

esidents who live on the south side of the Snake River near Bliss don't have many neightors; and that's just the way they like it. The remote corner of the Magic Valley is home to about 15 families who enjoy an secluded and peaceful community that is isolated even by Western standards.

Now, that sense of isolation has gotten even big. Our view: A new

of isolation has gotten even bigbe the best solution for

ger.
The closing of the Bliss Bridge by the Idaho Transportation Department almost two weeks ago has created major obstacles for We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

those who rely on the bridge to get the bridge to get into town.

Local highway district officials are on the hook to fix the situation. But a low-cost option of installing an iron-bridge could solve the problem of how to get traffic once again moving across the river.

now to get trattic once again moving across the river. State officials had no choice but to close the bridge, after discovering that one of the bridge supports has at least two feet of water between it and the river bottom.

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The erosion of the bridge support can best be labeled as the result of nature. A landside along the north side of the Snake River in 1993 redirected the current, causing erosion to occur on both sides of the bridge.

Now the structure is accessible to foot traffic only, which means south side residents must park vehicles on either side of the bridge. Otherwise, drivers must take alternative routes on gravel roads headed

to 25 miles to Glenns Ferry in the West, or 30 miles to the east in Hagerman Valley. State officials are right that they are not responsible for the bridge's maintenance. That job belongs to Bliss Highway District and the Twin Falls Highway District. Meanwhile, affected residents say they are worried that the issue will not attract sufficient

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LIGS UI UI UI S need to apply the simplest and most cost-effective solution to problem. Installing a single-lane, iron-truss bridge at the Bliss Bridge crossing, would provide adequate passage for cars and residents. The cost would be significantly less than a major bridge construction, and it could be installed much faster. much faster

ton, and it could be installed much faster.

An iron bridge would also have weight limitations, meaning those trucks using it to haul alfalfa from the south side would be the most adversely impacted. But there's nothing wrong with trucks shipping smaller loads of hay.

What's most important is that residents in the area have a way to travel over the river into Bliss. Highway district officials—should—continue-examining the engineering possibilities and the costs of bridge repair. An iron-truss bridge may be the logical and most cost-effective way to satisfy residents' needs.

### Economy swings back in Bush's favor

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The U.S. economy seems to have just voted for George Bush. Almost all recent indicators favor the president's reelection: economic growth, rising at a 7.2 percent annual rate in the third quarter; jobs, increasing 286,000 since August; productivity, advancing at roughly a 5 percent rates since late 2001. Nariman Behravesh, chief economist for the forecasting firm Global Insight, has one of those equations that predicts election results based on the economy and various political factors (incumbency, party affiliation). By the latest reports, Bush wins 56.6 percent of the 2004 vote.



Behravesh admits that these equations aren't infallible and that, even if the economy stays strong, other factors – Iraq, terrorism – could doom Bush. But the business cycle is moving in his direction. It's psychology as much as numbers. Behravesh talks regularly with corporate executives who, until recently, "had retreated into their shells. They stopped capital spending. They stopped capital spending. They stopped capital spending. They stopped capital spending rise stopped capital spending rise stopped capital spending rise stopped capital spending rise stopped capital spending - spending rose at a 15 percent annual rate.

Government policy and the enormous resilience of the American economy explain the turnaround. Critics can gripe about Bush's big budget deficits and tax cuts, but they've obvinusly juiced the economy. The tax cuts alone provided 561 billion in fiscal 2004, estimates the Congressional Joint Committee on Taxation. (Cynics may suspect Bush of trying to but be Pederal Reserve's low interest rate eolicy encouraged massive mortage refinancings – boosting consumers' purchasing power – and aided the economy in countless ways.

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deeply rooted in popular psychology and the nature of American capitalism — which often seemed at war with each other.

On the one hand, stubborn public optimism kept the economy from collopsing, Generally, Americans refused to submit to gloom even though gloom was amply justified by the stock market bubble, Sept. 11, rising unemployment and corporate scandals. But when mortgage rates dropped, millions for families bought homes. When automakers offered tempting "incentives," millions bought new welficles. Sales of 17.1 million in 2001 week feeling with the consumer spending has typically worsened recessions. Here, consumers were the economy's prop. Gene Specifing, a top economic adviser to the deficiency of the consumers were the economy adviser to the deficiency of the consumers were the economic adviser to the deficiency of the deficiency. By contrast, corporate Americans and appealed and prost the part search of the past appealed to the propriet Americans.

beneficiary.

By contrast, corporate America retrenched relentlessly. Once the boom imploded, price competition in industries with surplus capacity – car manufacturers, retailers and

telecom firms, among others – squeezed profits. Driven to restore profits, companies closed factorics, warehouses and offices. The explosion in productivity – meaning that fewer people accomplish the same or more work – is commonly said to reflect the triumph of new technologies. This has surely occurred. The 5 percent productivity gains are double the increases of the late 1990s and triple those of the 1970s and '80s. But what may really account for this surge is a Darwinian process of elimination, as efficient firms displaced the less efficient. From 1999 to 2002, Wal-Mart expanded from 3,993 to 4,694 locations, says Stores magazine, meanwhile, Sears cut back from 2,960 to 2,192 and K-Mart (in bankruptcy) from 2,172 to 1,831.

Irom 2,960 to 2,192 and K.Mart (in bankruptcy) from 2,172 to 1,831. This business cycle pitted the irrational optimism of the American consumer against the rational ruthlessness of the -American consumer as of the C.American corporation. Would companies stop firing before consumer stopped buying, or vice versa? The good news - for most that the issue seems to have been settled. Corporate Darwinism is stibiding, because it's succeeding. In 2003, pretax corporate

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profits will rise about 22 percent from 2002 to \$957 billion, estimates Nigel Gault of Global Insight.

What we have is a cyclical recovery. The same thing is occurring in Europe and Japan, Of, course, long-term problems remain: American consumers are heavily indebted; the big U.S. budget and current account deficits will sometaly have to be curbed; the mortgage refinancing boom is ebbig; worldwide surplus capacity is still widespread; China represents a huge unknown. Any of these problems might undermine economic and Bush's greatest vulnerability—job growth. Could the recovery falter in a few months or, possibly, just after next year's election? Well, yes.

But for now, the precovery is

after next years election:
yes.
But for now, the recovery is
strengthening and assuming it
continues, the politics are plain.
Democrate 'economic criticisms
will resonate less, and Bush's
bragging will resonate more. At
the White House, they may not be
dancing over the economic news,
but they must be smiling. Unlike
his father, Bush may have beaten
the business cycle.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

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## LETTERS -

#### Veterans deserve honors and memories

I would like to honor all our vet-erans that have served. I want to give my special honor to my cousin, Steven, who is now serv-

cousin, Steven, who is now serving.

We need to remember every day, especially Veterans Day, Nov. 11, is a day we can remember all our veterans. On this very special day, it's important that we know what we are doing and we need to mean what we say.

I have some other very special people who I would like to remember as well. I am also grateful that they did not get seriously injured. They are my Grandpa Cale and my Grandpa Vanden Bosch.

losch.

I hope we can really concentrate in any of the veterans and hope or safety for any who are serving.

God bless them!

WENDY VANDEN BOSCH

Jerome (Editor's note: Wendy Vanden Bosch is 9 years old and a fourth-guider at Horizon Elementary School in Jerome.)

#### Family appreciates support for Bob Fort

support for Bob Fort

On behalf of my father and mother as well as my family, I would like to express our thanks to those individuals in the community who have offerred their love and support for his conviction, our family is pulling together to support him as he begins incaverention for his conviction, our family is pulling together to support him as he begins serving his punishment. Unlike the opinions published recently, my father has not been campaigning for leniency but rather, as the rest of you have figured out, has admitted his guilt and is simply cager to put this period befund him.

JIM FORT

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#### 'Back-to-nature' zealots now run the EPA

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In 1970, Congress founded the Environmental Protection Agency, which was sorely needed. Cities, factories, mines and chemical plants were dumping their raw waste into rivers and other vulnerable sites. Controls were badly overdue in many areas.

Unfortunately, this well-advised program became infiltrated with zealots of great enthusiasm and little wisdom. They pushed their "back to nature" agenda to the point of great suffering and cost to our nation.

The raging, uncontrollable wild fires in California, Colorado and throughout the West is an example of what happens when nature management policies are discouraged and stifled.

Farmers are a good example of how man can work with and man-

aged and stiffed.

Farmers are a good example of how man can work with and man-age nature. Granted, you cannot control nature, but think of the scenario if our food-producing people had this "back to nature" philosophy. The farms would be taken over by nucious weeds, insects, redents and drought.

Irrigation is just one tool of managing nature; another is how the dams control devastating floods, etc.

the dams control devastating floods, etc. We are so protected from nature that we are naive concerning how brutal, uncaring and vicious nature can be. The present won-derful, comfortable life we are privileged to live in today is

because of managing nature where possible and adjusting where it is not. This "back to nature" move is a policy of warm, well-fed, dreamy-cyed innocents. GLEN CAPPS Jerome

#### Soldier who refused U.N. uniform deserves support

uniform deserves support
Is it legal to order U.S. military
personnel to wear the United
Nations uniform, carry a U.N. idendiffication card and serve under the
command of foreigners?
Almost cight years ago, Army
Spc. Michael New refused to comply with such an order. He had
sworn and order to defend the
Constitution of the United States,
not the United Nations Charter. A
ourt martial board refused to consider his arguments that the order
was illegal and handed him a Bad
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was illegal and handed him a Bad Conduct discharge.
Civil courts refused to hear his case until he had "exhausted every military remedy," which took six long years. He was finally able to file a petition with the US. District Court for the District of Columbia in May 2002, which was well over a year ago, Presiding Justice Paul Friedman has not moved the case forward.

moved the case forward.

This case is very important to every man and woman in our military forces. It would decide whether they are Americans fighting for freedom or foreign mercenaries.

Do no sign a petition asking our president to pardon him. This would terminate his case without trial.

trial.

Sens. Larry Craig and Michael
Crapo and Rep. Mike Simpson, are
you willing to take a public stand
on this question in this newspa per? CECIL LEON RICE

LETTERS

#### ACLU's efforts preserve our religious freedoms

This letter is in response to Donna Arp, Nov. 13, Just a point of Carification regarding Ms. Arp's reference to John Adams as she attempts to establish that the American Civil Liberties Union is damaging religious freedom in the United States.

Ms. Am as a scholar Union was the American Civil States.

damaging religious freedom in the United States.

Ms. Arp, as a scholar, I know you will appreciate some information about John Adams. Married to Abigail Adams, John, Abigail and John Quincy Adams were all members of the United First Paligail and John Quincy Adams were all members of the United First Paligail and John Church had roots in Purinaism but has been Unitarian since 1750, before the United States was established as a sovereign nation. The Adams are among our most famous Unitarians. It is important to note that Unitarianism is rooted in Judeo-Christian tradition but is not Bible based. Rather, Unitarianism is based on the following seen principles (1) the inherent worth and dignity of every person; (2) justice,

equity and compassion in human relations; (3) acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth; (4) a free and responsible search for truth and meaning; (5) the right of conscious and the use of the democratic ange; (6) the goal of next y and justice for all; and (7) respect for the interdependent web of all existence (source: www.una.org).

The goals of the ACLU in preserving religious freedom in this country are consistent with these UTU principles. John Adams was a key founding father, but he did not advocate adherence to biblical teachings in the public arena. Instead, he promoted freedom and responsibility of each American to follow his or her own search for truth, be that in the teachings of Jesus, Buddha or transcendentalism. Whereas I appreciate your concern for my freedom, I usk that you not speak for me, a fellow American, by declaring that the ACLU is jeopardizing my religion concerns for my freedom, I usk that you not speak for me, a fellow American, by declaring that the ACLU is jeopardizing my religion in our free society for the victors. For more information about Unitarianism, contact the Unitarian Universalist Association or visit the UT Fellowship of the Magic Valley, which meets on Sunday mornings at the White Chapel in Kimberly.

\*\*RACEE J. O'CONNOR\*\*

#### Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

#### **Mallard Fillmore**

By Bruce Tinsley



## Rush of good feelings won't last very long

arly last month, conservative talk show host Rush Limbaugh praised me on the air as a "noted feminist writer," and told his radio audicence that I had written the best analysis of now Gov. Arnold Schwarzeneger's candidacy that he had read anywhere. He then took time out of his three-hour broadcast to read the column out loud to something like 20 million listeners. Some of those listeners were friends, who called to congratulate me. (Some other people who are also friends caught wind of this and called to castigate me.)

The next day, WBALAM talk show host Chip Franklin asked me to appear on his show and congratulated me for bringing Limbaugh's attention to Baltimore in such a positive way. "How does it feel to have "How does it feel to have."

Embaugh's attention to Baltimore in such a positive way. 
"How does it feel to have Rush praise you like that?" 
Franklin asked me, without a hint of irony in his voice. 
That was Wednesday. By 
Friday, Rush Limbaugh was in 
drug rehab.

Friday, Rush Limbauga was induring rehab.
Five weeks later, Rush is out of rehab. He returned to the air Monday, but I am still not sure how I am supposed to feel about the fact that Rush Limbaugh

agreed with me.
And I can't help but continue
to wonder whether his high
opinion of my liberal, feminist
point of view might have been,
indeed, a high opinion.
I feel much like I felt when my
parents finally agreed with me
that President Nixon had to go.
It is a weird, Alice-through-thelooking glass kind of feeling,
like waking up in a parallel universe where you are wrong

ince waking up in a parallel uni-verse where you are wrong about everything and everybody knows it but you. When I read that Limbaugh had admitted to being addicted to the powerful painkiller OxyContin and would check into a rehab center for a while, I wawned.

yawned.

Everybody is in rehab, I
thought. It is the secular equiva-lent of the confessional. Enter, admit you are wrong, exit, begin

admit you are wrong, exit, begin again.

Everybody who leaves the confessional knows he will be back, sooner or later, and I have come to think of rehab the same way. Rehab is no more of a permanent fix for human weakness than priestly absolution is.

And, just like the rest of the church sanctuary, rehab has become the haven for those facing the harsher judgments of law or society. Rush may not avoid prosecution for allegedly pressuring his maid to score drugs for him, but a stay in rehab will look good on the presentencing report.

rehab will look good on the pre-sentencing report.
More important for Rush, I think, rehab gives the rightcous conservatives, who should have bailed on him, solid ground for issuing their own forgiveness, "I don't think any less of him for having ordinary frailites," said Gary Bauer, president of

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#### SUSAN REIMER

American Values, demonstrating the kind of generosity of spirit that failed so many of Limbaugh's ditto heads when President Clinton admitted his human frailities a few years ago. Other Limbaugh defenders made the distinction between his overuse of drugs to kill pain and the abuse of drugs to get high. The suggestion is, of course, that a herniated disc is a legitimate kind of pain while things like poverty and hopelessness are not.

Boston Globe columnist Ellen

Boston Globe columnist Filer Boston Globe columnist Ellen Goodman confessed to just the kind of soft-headed, soft-hearted sympathy for Rush that he would have ridiculed as "liberal wimpishness." She said he hoped he would learn something from walking the halls of rehab center in someone lesses slimmer, that he would have a slimmer th slippers, that he would have a kind of St. Paul moment.

I'm not so hopeful.

I'm not so hopeful.

Limbaugh signed a \$285 million contract to be the caricatus he has become: the righteous, unforgiving, judgmental conser

ative who, among other things, as said he thinks drug users nould be thrown in jail. When Rush returned to the air

When Rush returned to the air Monday, it was with a show of humility and gratitude that I'd like to think was genuine.

"I came to realize a number of things while I was away, and at the top of this list is how much I love all of you, how much I love all of you, how much i appreciated all of you, and how much this and other aspects of my life mean to me," he said.
"I have a tremendous amount of gratitude for all that you have done for me over the course of my life."

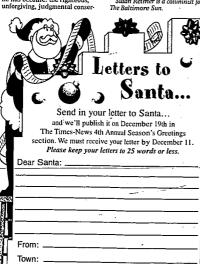
does for me over the course of my life."

But, also, he also assured his listeners that there had been no personality transplant in that Arizona rehab center, that the doctors had not turned him into a "linguini-spined liberal."

I think we can expect that, after this initial display of good feelings, Limbaugh will return to his old bombastic, uncompromising, polarizing self.

I hope he does. It's the only way I know for sure when I'm right.

Susan Reimer is a columnist for The Baltimore Sun.





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could be Europe's oldest toothbrief.

brush.
The brush, dug up at the site of a lormer hospital in the western city of Minden, is at least 250 years old, aid officials with the Landscape Association of Westfalen-Lippe,

While the bristles have rotted away, the brush's 4-inch-handle-made of animal bone is carved at the other end into a tiny spoon believed to be used for cleaning out the owner's ears.

The toothbrush is almost identical to one found earlier this year near Quedlinburg, about 100 miles farther east. Experts dated that

brush at around 1750, making it the eldest found in Europe at the time, and suggest the latest find may have been some from the same workshop.

Toothbrushes first became wide-by used in the 18th century, as tooth-rooting sugar became a fix-ture in the dipt of wealthier Europeans.

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#### Charlotte Freestone Hansen basketball

Most 13-year-old basketball players play their most meaningful games during

this year.

A high school freshman that skipped eighth grade, Freestone is possibly the youngest varsity girls basketball player in Idaho, if not

basketball player in Idaho, if not the nation.

Hansen head coach Terry Dowd gave Freestone a chance to show her mettle in summer league play. When the 5/cot6 guard hit the floor, it was obvious Freestone could play varsity ball

"She's been playing with older girls all her life," Dowd said, "She doesn't look or play like an eighthy grader or a 13-year-old."

Oh, by the way, she's starting. "While Freestone's first reason to skip eighth grade is the chance to play with her sisten, it isn't the only one.

play with her sister, it isn't the only one.

"All my friends were in the grade ahead of me and some of school wasn't really that challenging." Freestone said.

Older sister Bonnie, a 5-6 guard, is expected to return from ankle surgery after Chrismas. But the freshman Freestone will face girls five years her elder, beginning with Ketchum Friday night. "I think I'll be pretty nervous, but once I get on the court I'll be OK," Freestone said. "I just really want to help the team out."

Dowd knows that his team and his freshman will face some growing pains this season. However, if they can make it through until. Bonnie Froestone can-play, the

Bonnie Freestone can play, the Busides will be in good position for a mid-season run.
"We'll be a totally different team after Christmas," Dowd said.

"Both these Freestone girls are really something."

### Caitlin Dill

Dietrich basketball Dietrich ophomore Saitlin Dill Slayed her played her first varsity game against Raft River last Saturday. No big feat until



scorer.
"I was in the locker room shak-ing," Dill said. "I couldn't hold

to his team, he isn't ready to mud par as an all-conference player full yet.

"There is going to be a time when other teams pressure. We'll see how she handles that," Shaw said. "That takes maturity. It will be her biggest test."

Dill is a versatile player with the ability to play any position on the floor. While her knack for soring can be attributed to her aggressireness, Dill says it hasn't always 'Been that way.

agreness, Dill says ir hasn' always Been that way. 27 My dad used to get mad ar me by not shooting enough," Dill sald. "Getting more aggressive jist came this your." While Dill and the rest of the Lady Blue Devils can be pleased with their season-opening per formance, Dill knows that per formance, Dill knows that per trama has a long way to go this sea-sish.

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-Eric Larsen

## Tourney means more than golf in S. Africa

Only 12 years removed from apartheid, country's blacks see Woods, Singh at top of golfing world

The Associated Press

GEORGE, South Africa – The only black man in the bleachers behind the 15th green scampered down the steps when Vijay Singh passed below. He leaned over the railing and clapped furiously to cheer the Fijian on.

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A few days earlier a 21-year-old caddie from the Xhosa tribe talked excitedly about the Presidents Cup, the biggest goff event ever to come to South Africa.

"I hear Tiger Woods is already in Cape Town," said the caddie, Leonard, his smile growing, "He's the man. I'm telling you, he's the man!"

at top of golfing world

The face of golf, long considered a white, elitist sport, is slowly changing in a country that is, only a dozen years removed from apartheid. And having Singh and Woods here for the Presidents Cup could be the catalyst to speed things along.

"Young kids sitting in Soweto and villages in South Africa, most of them have got a TV set somehow or anothen;" said Gary Player, the International team captain and South Africa's greatest player. "When they can see the No. 1 and No. 2 players in the world are both black, it's an awful big dream. It's a dream that can'be fulfilled."

There are already junior programs in place, and more black men who have advanced into the corporate ranks are playing golf.

"History shows that people pick up the game because they follow professional players." PGA Tour commissioner The Finchem said Wednesday, "When Tiger came on the scene, the percentage of African-American kids' interest in the game went up dramatically. With the amount of focus on this event, to some degree it will have the same impact."

The matches begin Thursday on the Links Course at Fancourt Hotel and Country Club Estate, with Paul Micelson and David Tons playing the first of six alternate-shot matches against Nick Price and Milce Weir.

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Photographers follow Tiger Woods during a practice session for the Presidents Cup Tuesday in George, S. Africa.

# For all the apples

#### First-year coaches lead Huskies, Cougars to battle in Apple Cup

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Two first, year head coaches will bring teams they inherited to this year's Apple Cup, but Washington State's Bill Doba concedes his tenure has probably been the easier one.

Doba was defensive coordinator under Mike Price and Washington's Keith Gilbertson was offensive coordinator under Rick Neuheisel at last year's game. Subsequently, Price left for a job at Alabama and Neuheisel was fired.

The eight ranked Cougars (9-2, 7-1 Pac-10) will try to record their third consecutive 10-win season against the Huskies (5-6, 3-4), who are trying to avoid their first losing season since 1976.

Doba and Gilbertson were elevated to head coach after last season, although Gilbertson was previously head onach at California and Idaho.

The new experience, as head coach historicht Dha hoses or his tears had most his

Idaho.

The new experience as head coach has brought Doba closer to his team had made himmore appreciative of his assistants, including Robb Akey, who replaced him as defensive coordinator, he said Tuesday in his weekly news conference from Pullman.

"I was fortunate enough to hire a good staff, rob and say, OK, Akey, how are we going to stop them?" instead of having to do it yourself," Doba said.

"It's been fun, Obelone's winning come had."

Doba said.

"It's been fun, Obviously, winning some ball-games helps a whole lot, too," he said. "We haven't gotten clobbered and have to go in and face the music and face you guy with a shutout and somebody scoring 60 points. We've got a good bunch of kids and its been a lot of fun."

snutour and somebody scoring or position and some got a good bunch of kids and its been a lot of fun."

It hasn't been so rosy across the state in Seattle, where Gilbertson was unable to explain the Huskies' 54-7 drubbing at California, their second straight road loss.

Doba said Gilbertson was handicapped because Neuheisel's dismissal for gambling on the NCAA basketball tournament and lying to investigators came after spring drills and only a few weeks before fall camp.

Gilbertson conceded Monday the circumstances made his appointment far less than a dream job.

Doba, meanwhile, was delighted to become head coach when Price left for Alabama after last season's Rose Bow!

A longtime assistant, Doba said he had considered becoming a head coach early in his college career, but "the opportunity never came, and quite honestly, I didn't chind it would."

"But then this opportunity popped open and it's been fun," Doba said't could have gone to my grave happy had I been just coach Price's defensive coordinator. I'd have been a lot poor er. but I'd have been happy anyway."

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First-year Washington head coach and former University of Idaho coach Keith Gilbertson stands on the sideline during the Ruskies' 54-7 loss to California last Saturday in Berkely, Calif. Gilbertson's Huskies (5-6) will maet Washington State in the Apple Cup Saturday.

### TCU puts BCS on back burner | Eye healed and confidence up,

Horned Frogs focus on conference title

The Associated Press

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — While others debate whether unbeaten TCU is worthy of a spot in the BCS, the Horned Frogs have more immediate concerns.

cerns.
Specifically, a showdown with
Southern Mississippi that will
decide the Conference USA
championship fhursday night.
No. 10 TCU can clinch its first
outright CVBA title by beating
the second-place Golden Engles
(73, 60), who have won four
straight games.
Still it seems all most people.

Still, it seems all most people want to talk to the Horned Frogs

(10-0, 7-0) about is the Bowl Championship Series standings. "Yoah, it gets tiring sometimes," said TCU quarterback Brandon Hassell, who is 6-0 since replacing injured starter Tye Gunn. "Most of the time talking to some people, thart's all they want to talk about it, and we're really focused on Southern Miss and the game we have coming up that week. Sometimes you just really don't want to talk about it after talk-ing about it so much and hearing ing about it so much and hearing in a bout it so much and hearing in the south of the so

want to talk about it after talk-ing about it so much and hearing about it so much."

TCU dropped two spots in the BCS standings this week to eighth. The top six teams are gua-anteed spots in the four big-ticket bowl games - Rose, Sugar, Fiesta and Granpe. bowl games - 1000, - and Orange.
Staying undefeated keeps the

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The only thing that matters to me is beating Southern Miss.

- TCU coach Gary Patterson

Horned Frogs in the mix, even if it gives them only an outside shot. If they win the conference and don't make it to one of the big bowls, they will return to the Liberty

make they will return to the Bowl.

Bowl.

"The only thing that matters to me is beating Southern Miss," TCU coach Gary Miss," TCU coach Gary Actual Culture Coach Cary Actual Culture Coach Cary Page B2

## Klitschko readies to fight again

Brothers hope to both be heavyweight champs

The Associated Press

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It was just a year ago that Vitali and Whadimir Klitschko sat in a Las Vegas hotel room, telling jokes in one language and talking jokes in one language and talking about dreams in another. They wanted to be henyweight cham-pions together, and the two giants from Ubraine thought their time was near.

was near.
Two losses and 12 months later,
a lot has changed for the brothers.
Vitali's stock rose in a brawling
loss to Lennox Lewis, while
Wladimir's fell in a crushing
knockout defeat to Corrie

But as Vitali returns to the ring ext month at Madison Square arden against Kirk Johnson, the oal remains the same. "I believe next year our dream

Garden against Kirk Johnson, the goal remains the same.

"I believe next year our dream, will come true," Witalk Klitschko said, "We're working hard for it and it will be the greatest moment in our lives when we're the same time champions."

Kilischko can take a big step loward keeping his end of the barr gain when he meus Johnson'on Dec. 6, It will be Klitschko's first fight since he was stopped on cuts at the end of the sixth round in his June bout with Lewis.

A win over Johnson may be the next best thing for Klitschko staking his claim to a title that may

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Teammates: .Johnson's deactivation

is no shock

TAMPA, Fla. - When Keyshawn Johnson spouted, some of his teammates listened and others

Johnson spouted, some or this teammates listened and others turned him out.

"Me being a veteran, I can let one thing go in one ear and out the other. Some people can't," Tampa Bay receiver Keenan McCardella and "Some people need to vent their emotions, When you're losing, you can't do that.... I really think he just needed to get some things off his chest."

McCardella, when you're losing, you can't do that.... I really think he just needed to get some things off his chest."

McCardell, like many of the other Buss, Keyshawn Johnson were only mildly surprised when the

the other buts, regional when the Super Bowl champions decided Tuesday to deactivate Johnson for the remainder of the sea-

for the remainder of the sea-son.

The two-time Pro Bowl selec-tion likely will be traded or released next year.

"I don't want to make it seem like it was a distraction. It wasn't like he was around here being a jerk all the time," safery John Lynch said. "That's not his person-ality. He was here he showed up he was working. But it just was clear that he didn't want to be here."

clear that he didn't want to here."

The defending champs began life without their star receiver on Wednesday, holding team meetings in the morning and a two-hour practice in the aftermoon in preparation for Monday night's game against the New York Giants.

Johnson's name remained on a locker full of his equipment, how locker full of his equipment, how locker full of his equipment, how here we have the start of the st

Johnson's name remained on a locker full of his equipment, however the Bucs clearly are trying to move on.

"Obviously, people are going to have their opinions about it, to hu at this point it doesn't matter," linebacker Derrick Brooks aid. "You've got to get your

said. "You've got to get your focus back on the field and worry about the things that are important to this football team and that is preparing to get a win."

win."

Johnson was unhappy with
his role in Gruden's offense and

The Associated Press

## Ducks rally for tie against Dallas

DALLAS (AP) – Andy McDonald scored twice, including a one-hopper from the red-line with 11:41 left in regulation that railled the Anaheim Mighty Ducks to a 3-3 tie with Dallas on Wednesday, night, extending, the Stars winless streak to seven games. With Anaheim on a power play and trailing 3-2, McDonald shot from 90 feet. The puck bounced once and got through the pads of Stars goaltender Marty Turco. Joson Arnott had broken a second-period tie, and Jon Klemm added his first goal for Dallas 58 seconds later to give the Stars a 3-1 lead.

Aynott scored his fifth goal of the season

Dallas 58 seconds later to give the Stars a 3-1 lead.

Armott scored his fifth goal of the season on the power play at 4:41 of the second to give Dallas a 2-1 lead. Klemm, acquired in a trade with Chicago on Monday and making his debut with the Stars, scored his first goal of the season at 5:39 to make it 3-1.

Klemm's shot from just inside the blue line got pats goaletnedre Martin Gerber, who was screened, while the Stars had an extra stracker on a delayed penalty.

Anaheim closed within 3-2 at 16-51 of the second period on Petr Sykora's wrist shot that beat Turco through the pads.

Turco had 30 saves for Dallas, while Gerber stopped 26 shots for Anaheim.

#### Thrashers 5, Bruins 4, OT

ATLANTA - Ilya Kovalchuk scored his NHL-high 14th goal 3:42 into overtime to give Atlanta and win after Boston squan-

NEL-high 14th goal 3:42 into overtime to give Adanta and win after Boston squandered three leads. The Thrashear fell behind 2:0, 3:2 and 4:3 before Kovalchuk provided their only lead of the night with a power-play goal in the extra pent with a power-play goal in the extra pent of the night with a power-play goal in the Extra pent of the night with a power-play goal in the Kovalchuk drew a penalty on Nick Kovalchuk drew a tenter ice, and Adanta called a timeout to set up a play the hear pent of the facetif, and Frantisek Kaberle relayed the facetif, and Frantisek Kaberle relayed the puck to Kovalchuk, who beat Felix Provin with a slap shot off the far post. Adanta ended the Bruins' four-game win-Adanta ended the Bruins' four-game win-The Thrashers have overcome two-goal deficits to earn at least a point six times this season.

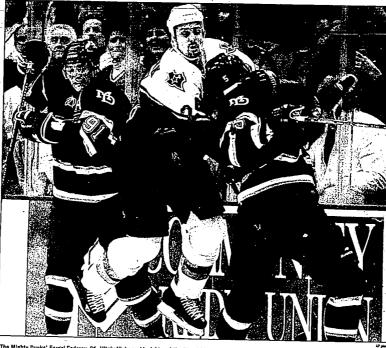
#### Islanders 4, Panthers 1

MIAMI - The more physical Islanders out-competed the Panthers in a 4-1 win. New York got the kinds of goals off deflec-tions and rebounds the Panthers don't seem

tions and rebounds the Panthers don't seem to get often enough.

The deflections were a chopping bouncer from Shawn Bates and a goal credited to Mattias Timander, but looked as if it had been tipped by Eric Godard. New Yorks Trenti Hunter scored off a rebound in the first and a blown coverage in the third. Rookie Nathan Horton got the Panthers' lone goal, on a first-period power play. That and Fanthers goalie Robetro Luongo stopping Michael Feca on a first-period penalty shot were the Florida highlights.

#### Coyotes 5, Blues 4



The Mighty Ducks' Sergel Federov, 91, Vitaly Vishnevski, right and the Stars' Richard Matvichuk come together in the third period of the teams' 3-3

Doan each had two goals and an assist, leading the Phoenix Coyotes to a 5-4 win.
Savage scored the first and last goals of the game, bearing St. Louis goaltender Chris Osgood for the second time with 14-5 remaining when he tapped in a rebound of a shot by Doan.
The final goal helped the Coyotes snap an NHL record-tying, five consecutive-overtime streak just when it appeared they were headed for a sixth.
Jeff Taffe also scored and Sean Burke had

Jeff Taffe also scored and Sean Burke had 14 of his 22 saves in the third period.

#### Deviis 4, Sabres 1

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Four different Devils scored and Sabres' goaltender Martin Biron was overwhelmed by the repeated waves of offense the defending champs sent crashing on him in the second period.

Jay Pandolfo, Brian Gionta, and John Madden each finished off odd-man rushes in a span of 4:14 to chase Biron from the

game.

Biron lasted half a period less than the
Rangers' Mike Dunham did in a 5-0 loss to
the Devils on Saturday, leaving 9:25 into the
second with his team trailing 4-0.

#### Red Wings 5, Blue Jackets 1

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DETROIT - Detroit goaltender Manny
Legace stopped 37 of 38 shots, including all
18 in the first period, and Brett Hull scored
two goalts to lift the Red Wings.
The Red Wings extended their unbeaten
streak to five games (40-1).
Kris Draper, Tomas Holmstom, and Steve
Thomas also scored for the Red Wings.
Geoff Sanderson scored for the Blue
Jackets, 0-32 in their last five games.
With 724 goals, Hull moved within seven

of Marcel Dionne for third place on the NHL's career scoring list. Wayne Gretzky is first with 894, and Gordie Howe is second with 801.

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Wild 6, Penguins 2

PITTSBURGH - Antti Laaksonen scored twice in a three-goal Minnesota first period against rookie goalie Marc-Andre Fleury, and the Wild cruised to a 62 victory.

Marian Gaborik scored on a penalty shot, only his second goal in the seven games since re-signing with Minnesota. He also had an assist in what by Wild standards was ascoring cruption.

Despite going 7-3-2 since a 1-5-1 start, the Wild had scored as many as four goals only one in 10 games. They had only two goals in their previous three games, but still went 1-1-1.

The six goals were a season high.

Bobby Jackson goes around Jazz Collins

It very went count tree-good - to second-place in its own league.

Southern Miss finishes the season against C-USA rival East Carolina, which has won just once this season.

"I don't think it matters what they have riding on this game," Southern Miss center Jim Hicks said. "They have a lot riding on it, more so than just the conference championship. They have been high up in the rankings all year long, and we didn't pay to much attention to that because we have our goals."

Southern Miss won three C-USA titles in the league's first football team is really

I think they respect us the same."

The year before TCU moved into the league, Southern Miss beat the LaDanian Tomlinson-led frogs in the Mobile Boyd on a last-minute touchdown. The next year, with a bowl bid on the line, TCU beat Southern Miss 14-12 in Hartiesburg.

Last season, TCU handed Southern Miss is most lopaided C-USA loss ever, 37-7, in Fort Worth, Texas.

Now, the Golden Eagles get a chance to ruin TCU's dream season.

"We know they have to come through Hattiesburg before they get to the BCS or the conference championship," defensive end Terrell Paul said.

## Stojakovic, Kings deal Jazz first home loss

game at Utah.

The Kings shot 23-for-37 (62 percent)
from the floor in the first half and never
trailed in winning for the fourth time in five

games.

Carlos Arroyo had 25 points and eight assists and DeShawn Stevenson scored 21 for the Jazz, who had all five starters score in double figures for the second straight game hut received hardly any help from the bench. Jazz reserves combined for just 12 mints.

bench and Vlade Divac scored 12 for Sacramento, which cooled off a little in the second half but still shot 40-for-69 in the

second that the sum show the second second care. Andrei Kirilenko had 22 points and seven rebounds, and Greg Ostertag got his second straight double-double with 11 points and 10 rebounds. Matt Harping had 19 points and nine rebounds for the Jazz.

#### Nuggets 94, Bucks 86

DENVER - Andre Miller hit a basket in the lane with 2:33 left, capping an 8-0 run, and the Denver Nuggets beat the Milwaukee Bucks 94-86 on Wednesday right.

Milwaukee Bucks 94-86 on Wednesday night.

Miller finlshed with 17 points and eight assists. Francisco Elson added 15 points and Voshon Lenard 14. Rookie Carmelo Anthony had 13 points and 11 rebounds after going scoreless in the first half.

half.
Tim Thomas scored 25 points and Michael
Redd 24 for the Bucks. Joe Smith had 12
points and 11 rebounds.

#### Lakers 104, Knicks 83

Lakers 104, knicks 85

NEW YORK - Karl Malone was one of three Lakers to make more free throws than the Knicks attempted, helping Los Angeles end its three-game road losing streak with a 104-83 victory over New York on Wednesday might.

night.
The Lakers had a whopping 47-6 edge in free throw attempts in a game that featured 53 fouls – 34 on the Knicks.

Malone had 17 points and 14 rebounds, Shaquille O'Neal had 23 points and Kobe Bryant added 21.

#### Hornets 81, Celtics 73

Hornets 81, Celtics 73

BOSTON - Baron Davis scored 17 points, and P.J. Brown added 12 points and 16 rebounds as New Orleans beat Boston for its fourth straight victory.

Walter McCarry's layup drew the Celtics To 74-17 with 1:14 remaining, but George Lynch sealed the game with a three-point play when David Wesley passed through three defenders and hit a cutting Lynch under the basket.

Jamaal Magloire had 15 points and 12 rebounds for the Hornets, who outrebounded the Celtics 50-31.

Paul Pierce scored 23 points for the Celtics Boston was held to a season-low 73 points and has dropped six of nine.

#### Wizards 106, Cavallers 95

Wizards 106, Cavallers 95
WASHINGTON - Gilbert Arenas scored
25 points, Etan Thomas worked hard for a
career-high 18 points and 10 rebounds, and
Washington kept LeBron James and
Cleveland winless on the road.
James scored a Career-high 28 points on
10-for-18 shooting with eight assists and
seven rebounds, but Thomas was the biggest
force in the game. He came off the bench to
cap an eventful evening that started when
he got rear-ended in a car accident on the
way to the arena.

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Larry Hughes added 22 points for the Wizards, and Kwame Brown had 15 points and 10 rebounds in a rare quality game from the Washington frontcourt.

#### 76ers 81, Raptors 75

TORONTO - Marc Jackson scored a sea-son-high 23 points, Aaron McKie added 21 and Philadelphia beat Toronto despite play-ing without Allen Iverson and two other starters.

starters.

Eric Snow had 18 points, eight ægists and six rebounds, and Kenny Thomas added 13 rebounds and 12 points for the 76crs.

Vince Carter scored 20 points for the Raptors, who dropped to 5-1 at home.

#### Pacers 91, Clippers 78

INDIANAPOLIS - Al Harrington scored 22 points and grabbed nine rebounds, lead-ing Indiana over Los Angeles. Jeff Foster added 11 points and 14



rebounds for the Pacers, who improved to an NBA-best 9.2.
Keyon Dooling led the Clippers with 18 points and five assists.
The Pacers started the fourth quarter with a 15-3 run to put away the Clippers, who shot 1-for-12 during the stretch.
Harrington started in place of All-Star forward Jermaine O'Neal, who missed the game with tendinitis in his right knee.

#### Rockets 85, Warriors 83

HOUSTON - Yao Ming scored 23 points and supplied almost all of Houston's offense in the fourth quarter to lead the

Rockets over the Golden State Warriors 85-83 Wednesday night.

The Man 41 S of the Rockets 21 points in the final period. The Warriors lost their fourth in a row.

Houston led by a point with 15 seconds left, but Yao missed two free throws. Kelvin Cato made a foul shot with two seconds remaining for the final margin.

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Steve Francis scored 23 points as Houston beat Colden State for the fourth time in the last five meetings. Maurice Taylor returned from a six-game suspension and scored seven points in 15 minutes.

### Keyshawn

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Let the coach and general manages, Rich McKay, know that he
didn't wish to remain in Tampa
Bay beyond this season.
Although he vowed to continue
to play hard, McKay said the
eight-year pro's attitude
changed and eventually became
disruntive.

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Gruden and McKay denied they were trying to make an example of Johnson or send a message to the rest of the team, which is stuck in a three-game losing streak and in danger of missing the playoffs.

"It' sends a message to Keyshawn, obviously, I don't know what it does for the rest of the team," comerback Ronde Barber said.

"I don't know if we look at this as a spark. I think we need to spark ourselves. I think we need to realize the gravity of

"I don't know it we now as a spark. I think we need to spark ourselves. I think we need to spark ourselves. I think we need to realize the gravity of our situation right now. We're 46 and a loss or so away from playing spoiler roles for the rest of the year. That's enough of a motivating factor, I think."

While no one questioned Johnson's effort on the field, several players agreed with Barber's assessment that management could not let amything – or any-body – become a negative influence in the locker room.

McKay and Gruden said Johnson missed several manuser with takes place you have to buy into the team. You have to buy into the team. You have to buy into things that are said and told to you," quarterback Brad Johnson said. "Obviously, there - were some things that took place between management and keyshawn that they didn't agree upon, and management made the choice for themselves."

selves."

Joe Jurevicius, who's missed most of this season with a knee injury, will move into Johnson's spot in the lineup opposite McCardell, who's having one of the best seasons of his carnel.

his career.

Reggie Barlow, Karl Williams and Charles Lee also could get more playing time.

### TCU

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not going to make any difference at all unless we go 2-0 the last week-and-a-half."

If TCU beats Southern Mississippi, only winless SMU stands in the way of the Horned Frogs first unbeaten season since 1938, when quarterback Davey O'Brien led TCU to its only national championship.

A loss to the Golden Eagles not only ends the BCS debate, it very well could relegate TCU to second-place in its own league.

USA titles in the league's first four seasons, but none since 1999.

"This football team is really hungry and this is the position they wanted to be in," Golden Eagles coach Jeff Bower said.

It has taken just three sensons in C-USA for TCU and Southern Miss to create a spirited rivalry, "It has turned into a big rival-y, not a rivalry of hatred," said TCU defensive end Bo Schobel, who leads the conference with the same."

"The war before TCU moved

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 PGA Tour, The Presidents Cup, • Detroit at Columbus, ESPN2.

### 5:30 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Colorado,

#### ESPN2/FSNW, 8 p.m.

#### LOCAL SCHEDULE

#### High school girls basketball

- T.F. Christian at ISDB, 5 p.m.
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Burley boys basketball jamboree is Monday

The Burley boys basketball jamborce will be held at 6 p.m. on Monday Nov. 24 at the Burley High School gymnasium. Teams participating will be Burley, Declo, and Twin Falls. Teams will play each other in a round-robin format.

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Ramsey could miss
Redskins' game Sunday
Quarterback Patrick Ramsey
sat out the Washington
Redskins' practice Wednesday
because of his sore right foot,
and said it is possible the injury
could require surgery following
the season. Backup Tim
Hasselbeck practiced with the
first-team offense and would
make his initial NFL start
Sunday night in Miami if
Ramsey is unable to play.
Coach Steve Spurrier and
offensive coordinator Hue
Jackson said they would not
play Ramsey if they think he
would risk further injuring himself or hurting the team. But the
coaches and both quarterbacks
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Wendell High School offers fan bus to State

Any Wendell Trojnas football fan who would like to attend the 2A state championship game between WHS and Grangeville may ride a fan bus from the exhool to the Kibbie Dome in Moscow on Friday.

Three buses will depart from the high school gymnasium parking lot at 7:30 a.m. The round-trip cost is \$33.
Only 30 more seats are available. Call the high school at \$36-2100 by 3 pm. today to reserve your seat.

The game begins at 8 p.m. MST and will cost \$5 for adults, and \$4 for senior citizens and students. offers fan bus to State

sible that Ramsey could practice today or Friday.
X-rays revealed an extra piece of bone in Ramsey's foot when he initially aggravated his old injury in August, according to head trainer Dean Kleinschmidt' The injury is to Ramsey's fifth metatarsal on the outside of his foot, the quarter-back said.

#### Suspended RB Green sustains puncture wound

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resident Carmen Polis said.
Browns coach Burd Davis
said Green was apparently the
victim "of a domestic violence
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victim "of a domestic violence crime."

Westlake police Capt. Guy Turner said Green's fiancee, Asia Gray was being questioned. Turner said office will not classify it as a domestic dispute until a person is arrested. Green's wound, which police said was below his left shoulder blade, did not require surgery or stitches. There was a possibility the 23-year-old would be released later Wednesday, Policy said.

# Will host annual swap The Pomerelle Ski Patrol will host its annual Sid Swap at the Burley National Guard Armory on Friday and Sarurday. The armory is located next to the Burley Airport. The public is welcome to sell any used equipment or buy from a large selection of new and used equipment. Claude's Sports of Twin Falls and Pinetree Sports of Burley will be on hand to assist buyers in purchasing and fitting equipment. Skis, snowboards, clothing and accessories will be available at discount prices. The swap will run from noon to 8 p.m. on Friday and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday. The Public can check in used equipment Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pomerelle Ski Rosert will pt. No. 1 UConn defeats

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stubborn Nevada squad
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#### Arizona nears hiring new head football coach

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Girls basketball coach Mark
Stordahl of Elite Sports
International is recruiting
female basketball players (ages
16-20) to travel to Hawaii June
22-29, 2004 to play in the King
Kamehameha Classic
Tournament.
Stordahl recruits players from
Idaho, Montana and Wyoming to
play in the tournament, compiling a 14-2 record in his teams'
last four trips.
Athletes attending the tournament will have the opportunity to showcase their talents to
some of the best NJCAA basketball coaches in the nation. They
will also be given a tour of the
island.
This opportunity allows players to add to their "resume" of
basketball experience, play with
other talented athletes and have
a great time.
Contact Stordahl at 1-406-656
5259 or 406-698-0705 (cell) as
soon as possible. The roster must
be completed by the end of
November.

Ramsey could miss Arizona nears hiring

new head football coach

TUCSON. Ariz. — The

University of Arizona is close to
hiring a new football coach, and
Oktahoma associate head coach
and co-defensive coordinator
Mike Stoops, younger brother of
Sooners' head coach Bob Stoops,
was interviewed in Okfahoma
last Thursday by members of the
soarch committee, Arizona
sports information director Tom
Duddleston said. Another interview is scheduled this weekend.
Arizona athletic director Jim
Livengood told The Associated
Press on Wednesday night that no
one has been offered the job to
replace the fired John Mackovic
and that the search process is
proceeding as scheduled.

Three other candidates are to
be interviewed this weekend.
Livengood wouldn't confirm the
names, but the trio is believed to
be Cincinnati Bengals linebackers
coach Ricky Hunley, USC Offensive coordinator Norm Chow and
New York Gaust edensive coordinator Johnnie Lynn.

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Pittsburgh Penguins—attendance goes up, top draft pick

Mare-Andre Fleury may be
going down to junior hockey.

Penguins general manager

Craig Patrick strongly hinted

Wednesday night the moneylosing Penguins might return Fleury

to his junior team in Cape Breton

unless their revenues pick up.

Fleury, the Penguins first No. 1

farft pick since Mario Lemieux

in 1984, has played the 10 games

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## Plummer leads Denver against Bears

After failing to sign free-agent OB. Chicago now must try to stop him

CHICAGO - When last winter's free agent quarterback roulette began, Jake Plummer was the one almost everyone wanted. Sure, he visited with the Bears and said all the

quarterback routette began, Jake Frumme was the one almost everyone wanted. Sure, he visited with the Bears and said all the right things.

Then he hopped a plane west and signed with the Broncos, which everyone knew he was going to do all along. Plummer is a native of Idaho and played at Arizona State. Chicago Bears general manager Jerry Angelo and coach Dick Jauron would go hiking through the Rockies together before Plummer would move to the Midwest.

Just to add to Jauron's long season, Plummer has regained his health just in time to face the Bears on Sunday in Denver. Plummer, who hadn't played since the Oct. 5 loss to Kansas City, warmed up the Broncos' offense at the expense of the San Diego Chargers in one of those 37-8 games that wasn't really that close.

"He played-extremely well and made some plays that a lot of quarter backs can't make," Denver coach Mike Shanahan said.
"He'll be the first person to tell you that it is very tough to come back after being off for four weeks and ask a guy to come in and play at the level he played at. I was very impressed with that."

The Broncos are 6-4, but 5-1 in games Plummer started. He completed 23-634 passes for 235 yards and three touchdowns Sunday, all to tight end Shannon Sharpe. Alas, he did throw one interception. But it's a sign of the kind of year he's having that he had thrown 139 passes without one.

Nothing was peffere but he hung in there and kept on competing and really gave us the spark we needed," Shanahan said.

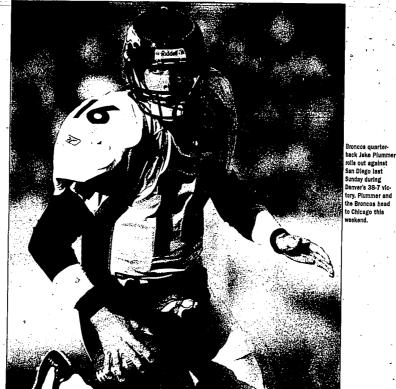
gave us the spark we needed," Snananau said.

For Plummer, this season has mirrored his career, one filled with promise and frustration. If the San Francisco 49ers had listened to their longtime coach Bill Walsh, Plummer likely would have been their first round pick in 1997, and who knows how that might have affected NFL history.

He went to Arizona on the second round and led the Cardinals to a wild-card playoff berth in 1998. The Cardinals beat Dallas for their first postseason victory in 51 years. But then everything in the desert went south. When Plummer's contract expired last winter, it was time for him to leave Arizona.

Arizona.

This year's season opener was something of a disaster for Plummer-he threw three interceptions and completed only 12-of-25, but the Broncos still won at Cincinnal 30-10. After that the offense started clicking. A month later the injuries knocked him out. While Plummer was out, backup Steve Beuerlein was knocked out for the season with a broken finger, forcing the Broncos to



use third-stringer Danny Kanell. Without Plummer, the Broncos went 1-3.

"It's hard to explain as a player what you teel when you're watching and can't do anything to contribute," Plummer said. "But I definitely left great getting out there. We have expectations and a level as a team that we're striving for.

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"(Sunday's game) was a big step for us, because we came out and made plays for the first time in a while. That's not a knock on anybody before me, because Danny did a great job, but we just didn't make the plays. That goes for a lot of guys. There were some of his balls that should have been caught."

Plummer is the NFL's fourth-ranked passer, behind only Steve McNair, Peyton Manning and Daunte Culpepper. He has

completed 62.4 percent of his passes, 11 for touchdowns, and has only four interceptions. In facing a quarterback like Plummer, the Bears have to be conscious of his ability to get out of the pocket and make plays. He didn't pick up the nickname "Snake" because he runs straight ahead.

"You have to be careful to stuy in your rush lanes but, you can't not be aggressive.". Bears, defensive, end Alex Broyns said-when he gets out of the pocket he cam make plays with his feet. We have to be aware of that.

"If you make a decision to go you have to go 100 m.p.h. and try to make the play."

"Jake gives us a different dimension," running back Clinton Ports said. "Her you he can throw it downfield and create big

plays. When you have a guy who can do so plays. When you have a guy who can do so than different things, then the defense has to prepare for all of that."

Nobody seemed happier to get Plummer back than Sharpe.

"With Jake, you figure the guy has been out five or six weeks, and for him to be as sharpe as he was, he didn't miss a beat," Sharpe said. "It was just up to us to make big plays, and that was what we work missing the last four of the weeks. Thick given the opportunities to make big plays, we were fine."

The additional bad news for the Bears is about Sharpe, 35, the all-time leader in pass receptions by a tight end.

"Actually, really, truly, this is the first time I have been healthy all year," he said.

Just in time for the Bears visit.

Singh is paired with Retief Gogsen in the second match: Woods and Charles Howell III are

Gojsen in the second match; Woods and Charles Howell III are in the last match.

Ten team matches are sched; uled Priday, six on Saturday and 12 singles matches Sunday will decide who wins the cup. Interest aiready is high.

The Presidents Cup is a sellout; with crowds of more than 20,000 expected all four days. Former President Nelson Mandela, who spent 27 years in prison for opposing apartheid, was to speak during opening ceremonies? Thursday.

The real impact might be after the Presidents Cup is ower.

The Sunshine Tour, in South Africa has about a dozen blade players at most tournaments—they are largely unknown compared to the country's biggest stars, such as three-time major winner Ernie Els and Goosen, a US. Open champion.

"Our tour in South Africa ly small, so they don't see a lot of golf," Els said. "But they know what's happening in the world."

They know Woods has dominated the game, winning 46 times in eight countries. They know Singli won the PGA Tour money list this year, and that he and Woods own green jackets from winning the Masters.

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And they know there aren't many other stars in golf who look like them.

"We're 1 and 2 in the world, but we're the only two out there." Woods said. "You would think that there would be more players of color on tour by now, but it's going to take time for the junior golf programs to kick in."

#### Klitschko

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Continued from B1 soon become vacant. Derided as a slow Eastern European-type fighter who wouldn't have a chance against the slick Lewis, Klitschko more than held his own as he took the fight to the champion in a brawl that he very likely could have won had the referee not stopped the fight because of a bad cut over his even.

was stopped.

"The fight with Lennox Lewis
was very important to me," he
said. "I feel that people pay attention to me now. They would like to
see me get back in the ring. That's
the best compliment."

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#### Apples

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A key to his success this year
was his decision to let his assistant
coaches do their jobs, Doba said.
That was how Price worked with
him when he was defensive coordinator, he said.
"He didn't second-guess me and
I, promised our coordinators the
same thing," he said.

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Although the Huskies are strug-gling, Doba said he doesn't think his team-which has lost five straight to UW – will get too confident. Game films show the Husky defense con-tinued to play hard well into the fourth quarter, he said.

Doba sympathizes with Gilbertson, to a point.
"I think that's tough. It's tough on the whole program: firing a guy that late and all the problems," Doba said. 'I hope it's tough for one more week. I don't want them to wake up yet."

#### Find the fish

winter fishing, as well as the angler's guide and the steelhead report. Pages D1-4

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#### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Pilot in crash had drugs in his system

LOS ANGELES – Cocaine and alcohol were found in the system of the pilot whose plane plunged nose-first into a Los Angeles apartment building in June, killing him and four others, coroner's officials

said.

The plane piloted by Jeffrey T.
Siegel had been headed to
Ketchum, where he owned a twostory condominium.
Siegel, 50, died from his injuries,
but his death certificate will note
the detection of "cocaine and alcohoi intake," Lt. Fred Corral of the
county coroner's office said
Tuesdav. not intake," Lt. Fred Corrai or the county coroner's office said Thesday.

The June 6 crash in Los Angeles'

The June 6 crash in Los Angeles' Furirax district, near a trendy shop-ping area, destroyed much of the 15-unit apartment complex. A 76-year-old resident was killed. The other victims were on the plane headed to Ketchum where Siegel, a contractor, built homes. Seven people on the ground were injured.

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Siegel's widow, Judy Gantz Siegel, said the coroner told her that her late husband's blood-alcohol level was below the legal driving limit of 0.08 percent.

#### T.F. County Democrats plan fund-raiser Saturday

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TWIN FALLS - County
Democrats are preparing this
week for their major fall fund-raising and social event, a "Grand
Chill Feed and Family Fun Night."
to be held at the Senior Citizens
Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., beginning 6 pm. Saturday.
Carolyn Boyce, state Democratic
Carty leader, and Wendy Jaquet,
minority leader in the Idaho
House, are expected to speak on
major issues that may arise in the
legislative session that gets under
viay in January. Lin Whitworth, former four-term state senator from
Focatello, may also speak on
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repeal of the Idaho right-to-work law.

Entertainment will be priovided by local musicians, who also will lead a sing-along, and attendees will have chances at several prizes.

The event is open to the public, and "we've tried to make it a family-oriented affair to reflect our party's program emphasis in Idaho," said Oleta Bybee, the event chairwoman, Cost is \$5 s person, \$15 for a family of three or more. Further information may be obtained by calling Bybee at 733.

2752, or Harry Phillips, Twin Falls County Democratic Control Committee chairman, at 735-8825.

#### Students will hear talk on misuse of antiblotics

on misuse of antibiotics

TWIN FALLS - As part of an effort to reduce the misuse of antibiotics, the Intermountain Froject on Antimicrobial Resistance and Therapy plans presentations to second-grade classrooms at Lincoln Elementary School on Monday and Tuesday. Students will learn the differences between viruses and bacteria and that antibiotics will not help them feel better when they get sick, with a virus. In addition, researchers with IMPART will teach the kids how to wash their lands properly, to help avoid infections.

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IMPART is a Centers for Disease
Control and Prevention-funded
project and has been tracking
antibiotic resistance levels in the
Twin Falls area for two years. For
more information about IMPART
or the school presentations, visit
www.impartproject.org or call
(801) 585-7085.

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### -Snowpack<sub>evels</sub>

Watershed	% of Avg.*	peak **
Upper Snake Basis	114%	55%
Salmon Falls	98%	42%
Salmon ·	85%	. 57%
Oaktoy	108%	38%
Big Wood	75%	60%
Little Wood	60%	68%
Henrys Fork/Toton	109%	54%
Blg Lost	78%	60%
Little Lost	88%	48%
	As o	f Nov. 19

## Aquifer recharge raises sturgeon worries

TWIN FALLS – White sturgeon in the Snake River are the primary native fish of concern for state biologists when it comes to aquifer recharge plans.

Representatives of the Idaho Department

aquifer recharge plans.

Representatives of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game met Wednesday in Twin Falls with members of the Middle Snako Regional Water Resource Commission.

Representatives from Gooding, Twin Falls, Lincoln, Jerome, Minidoka and Cassia counties are members of the water commission, which is interested in developing a cooperative groundwater recharge plan. Aquifer recharge – which would involve diverting more water from the Snake River and sending it through canals – is just one tool under consideration for sustaining the

area's water supply.

Areas of the Magic Valley are facing serious water shortage issues, particularly on the north side of the Snake River.

Water commission members

the north side of the Snake River.

Water commission members wanted to hear from biologists how recharge plans could affect Snake River fisheries as they consider the cause-and-effect scenarios of recharge. The popular catch and-release white sturgeon, which can grow to 6 feet and longe, is biologists' main concern.

Water temperature is important for successful sturgeon spawning, said 'Thacey Trent, chief of the Natural Resources Policy Bureau for the Department of Fish and Game in Boise.

Sturgeon need cool water temperatures for spawning The only productive spawning habitat in the midSnake River between Milner and King Hill is between the lower

Bliss Dam and C.J. Strike Reservoir, according to Fish and Game. But a combination of low water years and slack water created by the dams increases the river's water temperature there.

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Taking more water out of the river channel for aquifer recharge during spring spawning could further complicate sturgeon spawning success.

Canal managers say about one-third of their water is lost to seepage. The proposed recharge scenario involves buying reservoir water at American Falls from the state water bank and channeling water through canals on the north side of the river at Milner Dam. This would be done in the spring and fall before and after the irrigation season to allow the water to seep into the ground.

"We're concerned that ... we won't get

sturgeon spawning conditions often enough to maintain a population,"Trent said.
But the issue appears to be one that can be worked out by how the river and aquifer recharge are managed, he said. Managing recharge to limit the effect on sturgeon spawning would be ideal.

David Blew, aquifer recharge manager with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said the amount of water that would be used for recharge probably wouldn't be enough to affect sturgeon spawning.

Before recharge can even begin, a recharge district must be formed, Blew said. And that could require some changes in state law.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or isand-

## PIERCING THE DARKNESS



Saint Alphonsus Hospital Life Flight pilot Brian Toomey shows off a new set of night vision geggles at the Saint Alphonsus Life Flight hangar at Boise

### Boise hospital updates Life Flight helicopters

The Associated Press

BOISE - Life Flight helicopters and a fixed wing plane that serve the Magic Valley are loaded with new equipment that allows pilots to see in the dark and relay their positions to dispatchers once a minute.

minute. Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center is adding an automated flight racking system, advanced night-vision gogies and upgraded dispatch software to its air force. "I don't know of another flight program that's doing all three simultaneously and has all systems up and running." Life Flight manager Kenneth Sheldon said Wednesday.

manager Kenneth Sheldon said Wednesday. The equipment will help pilots and flight nurses better negotiate weather, darkness, remote and rugged terrain, and improve ground-to-air communication. Saint All's operates three heli-

copters and a plane to reach patients in remote towns in southern Idaho, northern Nevada and eastern Oregon.

"You fly northeast of Bogus Basin, there's nothing out there." Sheldon said, referring to the ski area near the capital city, "It's just black at night, but there's still alt of people out there."

The hospital has operated Life Flight for about 17 years Limits on technology have made it more difficult for crews to maintain contact with dispatchers in mountainous terrain. The flight crew would speak with dispatch via cell phone or backcountry addo link.

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"Or in extreme conditions, we would send the aircraft back to altitude to get back into contact and inform them what was going." Sheldon said. "That was inherently more risky than leaving the aircraft on the ground."

The new OuterLink flight

tracking device continually moni-tors the aircraft with a global

tracking device continually monitors the aircraft with a global
positioning system, reporting its
location and air speed once a
minute.

"We would not have radio communication with the flight crews,
especially down in canyons and
behind mountains," Sheldon
said. "Now, as long as you can hit
the satellite with a signal, they
know where we are."

The dispatchers also can watch
the craft's movement on a threedimensional topographic map.
The aircraft can send text messages about the patient and the
flight even when it's out of radio
contact.

tight even when it's out of radio contact.

Old-technology night-vision goggles were used by flight nurs-es but were not good enough for the pilots. The new goggles employ sources of light such as stars or even reflected light off clouds at night, and multiply that light 35,000 times so the pilots

can fly with them.

"We won't use them to fly into weather, but we'll be able to see the clouds and the mountains," Sheldon said,

The new technology costs about \$280,000. The hospital

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The new technology costs about \$280,000. The hospital expects to recoup its investment through improved service in two ears, spokeswoman Sarah Berg

through improved service in two years, spokeswoman Sarah Berg said.

The helicopters have a range of about a 160 miles, taking in the McCall area to the north, Salmon in the northeast, Burley to the east and McDermitt, New, to the south. The airplane can fly to Seattle or Salt Lake City.

"It's all about access, being able to get to the backcountry." Sheldon said. "Patients receive not just the services of the flight program, but services Boise hospitals provide that they don't have in rural communities. Everybody is entitled to a level of care they don't always get."

### Renegade deer stalks. Sun Vallev

Police: Animal likely has 'gone bad' since becoming domesticated

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — A renegade deer that stalked and attempted to attack at least two popte in Sun Valley and the stalked and attempted to attack at least two popte in Sun Valley and the stalked and attempted to attack at least two popte in Sun Valley and the stalked policy and the stalked policy and stalked policy and stalked by the deer, which was described by one of its increased attacked by the deer, which was the stalked by one of its increased attacked by the deer, which was the stalked by the sta block from fashionable shops, te deer then vanished into the

a block from fashionable shops. The deer then vanished into the Chief Dagett said the man, identified only by the last name of Fitzgerald, told police he was mountain biking at Proteor Mountain near Sun Valley's most expensive homes when the deer appeared and began stalking him.

The cyclist detoured down a path past the Sun Valley resort's Trail Creek Cabin in hopes of escaping, but the deer pursued him for some two miles along Trail Creek/Sun Valley Road until the police officer interceded.

Then according to Chief

### Resort will open Wednesday at latest

By Karen Bossick nes-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — It's official:
Baldy will open Wednesday, one
day ahead of its planned
Thanksgiving Day opening.
But, then again, it could open
even earlier if Ol' Man Winter
sees fit to relieve himself of 3 to 5
inches of snow today, as weather
forecasters are predicting.
"Anything's possible," said
Shaninon Besoyan, a spokessoman for the resort. "We could
open earlier. We could expand the
list of trust we open with. We're at
the point now where it would
benefit skiers to call or check our
Web site on a daily basis."
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Skiers like Josh Zuck of Ketchum, here shown in action last year, are jump ing for joy at the news that Sun Valley Resort will open early

tions now, so the skiings real good in fact, they could have opened top to bottom a week aga," he said. "There's easily a foot of manmade snow, with 8 to 12 inches of Please see OPEN, Page C3

### Random drug testing in Richfield draws fire

By Jeanette Chambers Times-News corresponde

Ilmes-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - School Board members have chosen to conduct a survey on their proposed drug policy after hearing more concerns from several well-versed parents, one of whom promised to hire a civil rights attorney to fight them if they permit random testing.

The public hearing Monday was much more subdued than a previous discussion on the topic in October, where 1 ½T hours of fiery debate was punctuated by calls for order as residents talked out of turn and over one another.

another.

Despite the more relaxed setting, several Richfield residents

spoke passionately against the random drug testing of students in extracurricular activities. Terry Turnage, a district employee and mother of students attending the Richfield schools, told the School Board the testing would be a humiliating experience to students. If the policy is adopted, Turnage said, she promised to 'put all the money that I make from the school to hire a civil rights attorney to protest the policy, and the school could find itself in higheston. School Board the story of the school could find the school to the said was called out of class over the loudspeaker for a random drug. Please see RICHFIELD, Page C3

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#### Doris Knudson - Twin Falls

Doris Knudson, age 61, of Buhl, passed away Sunday, Nov. 16, 2003, at her home. She was born Oct. 6, 1942, at Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Mark D. and Vonda Griffin Jaynes. On Dec. 26, 1961, at Elko, Nev. she married Gary A. Knudson and the couple made their home in Buhl. She. was. a. cook for several years at the Castleford School and a short time at the Buhl Senior Center and also served on several electime at the Bulti-Senior Center and also served on several election boards. Doris had many things she enjoyed like her children, grandchildren, gardenling, and flowers, she loved to sing, and has participated many times in the Candlelight Christmas Cantata in Castleford and Clover. Doris loved all types of music and early enjoyed watching the sunset. She was a member of the Followers of Christ Church where she served faithfully with her wonderful husband. She loved to cook and feed the crowd. She



enjoyed traveling and visiting family and friends. Doris also enjoyed refinishing old pieces of furniture. She also had a great furniture. She also had a great love for colored glass, vases, cups, saucers and such. Mom loved to read books. Doris always found the joy in every moment; she loved life and was a great mom

and friend to lots of people she came in contact with. She will greatly be missed. In addition to her husband, Gary of Buhl, she is survived by her children, Mike and Jennifer Knudson of Hansen, Idaho, Craig Knudson of Hansen, Idaho, Donnie of Boise, Idaho, Doug and Lisa Knudson of Buhl, Idaho, Casey and Teja Knudson of Buhl, Idaho, casey and Teja Knudson of Bush, Idaho, chorthers; Robert and Alene Jaynes of Buhl, Idaho, brothers; Robert and Alene Jaynes of Buhl, Idaho, and Charlie and Linda Jaynes of Hurricane, Urah; four grandchildren, Caleb, Isaac, Brittmay, Nathan; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and son, infant Eric James Knudson.

A celebration of Doris's life will

James Knudson.
A celebration of Doris's life will
be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21,
2003, at Reynolds Funeral
Chapel. Family will greet friends
from 68 p.m. Nov. 20, 2003, at the
Chapel. Interment will be at
Sunset Memorial Park.

#### Raymond Leon Jones Jr. - Jerome

Raymond Leon Jones Jr., 80, of erome, went to be with our leavenly Father, Tuesday, Nov. 18,

2003. He was born Oct. 18, 1923, to Raymond and May Molyneux Jones in Salt Lake City, Urah. After moving several times, the family finally settled in Preston, Nev. Upon graduating from high school in Lund, Nev., in 1942, Raymond went to work in a gold mine near Round Mountain, Nev. Later he worked as a carpenter in Hawthorn, Nev.

Hawthorn, Nev.

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He was drafted into the U.S.

Army in February 1943 and sent to
Camp Hood, Texas, for basic training. After finishing boot camp, he
was sent to radio school. Raymond
was then given the option of going
through officer's training or going
to college, He opted to go to college and studied engineering at
the University of Louisiana until
was shipped out to Belgium in
WWIL In January of 1945, due to
the death of his father, he was discharged and returned home to
help his brother Melvin run the
family farm.
While in the service, Raymond
was awarded two bronze stars in
Belgian

was awarded two bronze stars in the French and Belgian Campaigns, a Good Conduct Medal, the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign medal and the Expert Infantryman Badse.

and the Expert Infantryman Badge.
Raymond married Marjorie L. Bunn on June 24, 1946, in Elko, Nev. Their marriage was solem-nized in 1955 in the Idaho Falls

Terry Joyce Gates Lucore, beloved mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and friend passed away Sunday, November 16, 2003 after a long battle with heart dis-



Temple. Together they farmed for about 25 years before they sold off most of the farm and bought sever-al mobile home parks around the

al mobile home parks around the calley.

Ray was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints and served in many callings throughout his lifethree bishoprics, Stake High Council for 11 years, high priese group leader twice and a temple worker in the Boise, Idaho Temple. He also sang in the ward choir, where he learned to sing tenor. Raymond enjoyed singing so much that he became part of a men's quarter that sang for many programs and meetings around the Magic Valley He also enjoyed playing pool, and for many years got together with friends for a "pool night".

night."

He is survived by his wife,



Marjorie, of Jerome; sisters, Enid Huffaler of Mountain Home and Donna Lambourn of Edmond, Wash; brother, Melvin (Beth) Jones of Jerome; three daughters, Carolyn (Eldon) Robbins of Boise, Jackie (Russell) Howell of Jerome, Sandi (Brad) Davidson of Kimberty, one son, Dale (Suzie) Jones of Pocatelly, 27, moulchilders and eighbra and

(Read) Davidson of Kimberly; one son Dale (Suzie) Jones of Pocatello, 22 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. The service will be held at 11 am. Saturday, Nov. 22, 2003, in the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N., Tiger Dr. (100 E.), Jerome, with Bishop Lon Thompson officiating. Visitation for family and friends will be held from 68 pm. Friday, Nov. 21, 2003, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome and one hour prior to the service at the church on Saturday. Following the service, interment will take place in the Jerome Cemetery.

#### **Terry Joyce Lucore**



Holly. She loved them very much and enjoyed watching them grow up. Her love for her children would only be surpassed by the love for her three grandchildren, Derek, Cora and Justin. Terry is survived by her chil-

dren, Chris (Veronica) Lowe, Heather (Phil) Conklin and Holly Lowe; her grandchildren, Derek and Cora Lowe and Justin Conkin; her sisters, Marta (Henri) LeMoyne and Sharon Warner; her niece, Kayla (Craig) Kelly and her nephew, Sean Brown; her stepmother, Nettie Gates and sisters, Gary Merit, Ron Marit, Phyllis Drake, Jeannie McCreary and Carol Fields. Her parents, O.R. "Hap" Gates in 1981 and Thelma Gates in 1981 and 1981

Orvind 'Pete' Peterson - Burley

Orvind Fred "Peter" Peterson, 90-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday, Nov. 18, 2003, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

He was born Feb. 1, 1913, in Mt. Pleasant, Utah, the son of Fred James and Estella Anna Olson Peterson. As a small boy he moved with his family to Rupert, where he went to school. He enlisted two separate times in the U.S. Army, serving during World War II. Orvind married Ethel Fern Moncur on June 10, 1945, in Burley, He worked for Ida-Gem Dairymen Inc. for 26 years, but in his earlier years he worked as a logger, mechanic, sheet metal worker and in various farm jobs. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and on Dec. 14, 1993, he was ordained a high priest. Orvind loved fishing and the outdoors. His favorite hob-



bies were gardening and wood-working. He appeared several times in the newspaper showing off his woodwork and flower gar-dens. He had a beautiful yard, and lovely flowers and trees. Survivors include his wife,

Ethel of Burley; a son, Wallace Fred Peterson of Pocatello; two daughters, Melba Henderson of Lewiston and Lucile (James). Rose of Moscow; 15 grandchilderen; and 19 great-grandchildern. He was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Melba Brotherson and Ila Christiansen; a brother, LeVar Peterson; and a

his parents; two sisters, Melba Brotherson and Ila Christiansen; a brother, LeVar Peterson; and a granddaughter, Kathryn Rose.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Saurday, Nov. 22, 2003, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave., with Bishop R. Scott Bray officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with military rites by the local veterans. Friends may call from 945-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church. the church.

Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

#### John J. Miltenberger - Twin Falls

John J. Miltenberger, 62, of Twin Falls, passed away at his home in Twin Falls with his loving family at his side. He was born June 15, 1941, in Oklahoma City, Okla, the son of John J. Sr. and Francis Outlaw Miltenberger.

When he was a young man, his family moved to California and be completed his education and graduated from San Fernando, High School in San Fernando, High School in San Fernando, Calif. He went onto to attend National Trade School in Los Angeles, Calif., and earned his degree in electronics. On Jon. 7, 1961, in Las Vegas, Nex., John married his high school was the second that he was a supplementation of the Data Systems and then he moved to Litton Industries and quickly became manager of the Data Systems Department. He held this position until 1979, when he moved to sand then he moved to Litton Industries and quickly became manager of the Data Systems Department. He held this position until 1979, when he moved to litton full strip to the part of the Data Systems Department. He held this position until 1979, when he moved to litton full strip to the part of the Data Systems Department. He held this position in June 1970, when he moved his family to Idaho. After moving here, he quickly put his skills to use for several employers including Scotts Refrigeration, the Jerome Cheese Company.

He was very active in the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church as a deacon and elder. John and

miss him very much.

Surviving John are his loving wife of 42 years, Colleen; children, John Allen Miltenberger of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Patricia (Bill) Riv by of Jerome, Idahe; his mother, Francis Forbes of Twin Falls; none brother, Charles (Toni) Miltenberger of Saugus, Calif. and sister, Francis Zimmerly of Pitesburgh, Calif. and sister, Francis Zimmerly of Pitesburgh, Calif. and sister, Francis Zimmerly of Pitesburgh, Calif. are three gmad-life conventions of the College of th

death
The memorial service for John
will be beld at 4 p.m. Saturday,
Nov. 22, 2003, at the Twin Falls,
First Presbyterian Church, 209
Fifth Awe. N. in Twin Falls, with
Pastor Faul Reeves officiating.
The family requests that everyone
attending please dress casual.
In lieu of flowers, the family
requests that memorials be sent
to St. Alphonsus Cancer Research
Center, 1055 Curtis Road N, Boise,
Id 83706.
All services and arrangements

All services and arrangen are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

# atter a long battle with heart discase. Terry's life began June 17, 1951. She was the oldest daughter of O.R. "Hap" and Thelma Gates. She grew up in Gooding, graduating from Gooding High School in 1969. During her childhood, she enjoyed riding horses on the family ranch with her father and her sister. After graduation, she joined the Army as a nurse and was stationed at Fort Sam in Houston, Texas, and Fort Dix in Kentucky. After her discharge, she continued her career as a nurse, which she enjoyed a great deal because she was able to help people. Terry's life was fulfilled with her children, Chris, Heather and DEATH NOTICE -

#### Kyle J. Bell

BUHL - Kyle J. Beli, 83, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Nov. 19, 2003, at the Twin Falls. Care Center in Twin Falls. The memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, 2003, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth in Buhl.

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### generous man who was always available to help when asked. All who knew and loved John will Elmer Dale Hamilton - Medical Lake, Wash.

Colleen also served as high school advisors in the church for several years and took the group on sev-eral trips to assist smaller church-es with various projects.

es with various projects.

John was a devoted family man
for whom the greatest pleasure
was spending time with his with
she children and grandchildren.
He loved camping and hiking, and
instilled this love of the outdoors
in his family. He was a kind and

Elmer Dale Hamilton, age 69, entered into rest Nov. 9, 2003, with his family by his side.

Elmer was born on June 16, 1934, in St. John, Kan. He was drafted into the U.S. Army after high school, serving three years as a medic. Elmer met Andrea, his wife and companion of 34 years, in Othello, Wash. Their first child, Ginger, was then born. After moving to Sprague, Wash., they had their second child, Samantha. In the year of 1979, he and his family moved to Medical Lake, Wash., where he resided and lived for 23 years. Elmer spent his years taking care of his family, being a wonderful husband and father. He worked with all his heart for 27 years at Lakeland Village before retiring only a few years ago. There he developed many friend-ships that will live on forever. He was an avid sport fan and cook. Elmer was preceded in death by his parents, Elmer Thomas and Terne Hamilton and his sisters, Imagene Hamilton and Mamie Ann Johnson.



He is survived by his wife, ndrea Hamilton, Medical Lake, /ash.; brothers, Larry Dean lamilton and sister in law, Mary Andrea Hamilton, Medical Lake, Wash.; brothers, Larry Dean Hamilton and sister-in-law, Mary Jo, Tigard, Ore., and Sam Hamilton, Paul, Idaho; daughters, Hamilton, Paul, Idaho; daughters, Ginger Sonneborn and son-in-law, Edward, Spokane, Wash., and Samantha Beattie and son-in-law, Clifford, Lacey, Wash; grandchil-dren, Jerred, Jordan, Carter and

ake, Wash.

Ryan Sonneborn and Jaydean and Dale Beattic; brotherin-law and sister-in-law, Phil and Linda Grunden, Henderson, New, summerous nephews and nieces. His family will keep him in their hearts forever. He will always be remembered as a loving husband, father, brother, grandfather, uncle and friend. A special hank you to all of his friends and coworkers at Lakeland Village. Thank you for keeping Elmer in your thoughts over the years. He cared for you dearly.

Elmer will be entered into final interment at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, 2003, at Spokane Memorial interment at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, 2003, at Spokane Memorial be a family and friends remembrance at the family home directly following the memorial service. The family requests in lieu of flowers that a donation be made to the Spokane Guildy Schoel and Neuromuscular Center, 2118 W. Garland Ave., Spokane, WA 9220S. Heritage Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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## Water rate hikes meet no opposition

Imes News correspondent

JEROME - A typical family of two in Jerome will see its water bills increase \$50 per year if an ordinance to raise rates is adopted by the City Council.

A hearing on the proposed water rate increase Thesday attracted no public testimony, but City Administrator Travis Rothweiler used the opportunity to outline a \$3.9 million water system improvement project and its relation to the rate increases for the half dozen people in attendance. The city will begin the project soon if the water rates are increased.

Rothweiler said the last raise in the city water rate was in 1996.

Rothweller said the last raise in the city water rate was in 1996. Growth and economic expansion has allowed the city to capture additional revenue without increasing rates to the residential customer until now, he said.

Of the \$33 million water system improvement, \$3.6 million will come from a loan through the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality's State

Revolving Loan Fund, payable at 3.75 percent interest over 20 years. The remaining \$300,000 will come from the city's Water Fund Capital Reserve Account.

The proposed billing increase follows: Water rates go from 57 cents per 100 cubic feet to 72 cents, from \$1.60 debt service to \$4.10 debt service, the capital reserve stays the same at \$2.25, and the operating reserve stays the same at \$45 cents per household.

The rates are based on a three-

cents per household.

The rates are based on a three-fourth-inch-diameter water connection. Rates for service different than three-quarters inch diameter will be calculated individually using a formula.

using a formula.

Rothweiler pointed out that the 72 cents per 100 cubic feet was based on actual water consump-

A typothetical water consumption.

A hypothetical water bill for a family of two that uses 1,110.5 cubic feet of water per month would increase just above 550 per year. That hypothetical family currently pays \$6.33 on the water consumption portion of their bill. Calculated at the new proposed

rate of 72 cents, that family would pay \$7.9956, or \$8 – a difference of \$1.67. The debt service rate would increase \$2.50 per month for a total monthly increase of \$4.17 on the lambdeful family at \$111.

\$167. The debt service rate would increase \$2.80 per month for a total and monthly increase of \$4.17 on the hypothetical family's water bill. Jerome received judical confirmation from \$5 h District Judge Barry Wood in October 2002 to allow the city to get a 20 year, \$3.5 million loan from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to repair and upgrade the city's water system. The proposed water project includes a new well, a well pump, a booster station and a million-gallon storage tank to be constructed at the butte east of town. More than 49,260 linear feet of water mains varying in size from six inches to 14 inches in diameter will be installed throughout the community to replacing old, worn out and corrode lines that are too small. The city water system was originally built in the 1920s and crews occasionally come across one of the original two-inch water mains, which don't have very good water pressure, Rothweller said.

original two-inch water mains, which don't have very good water pressure, Rothweiler said.

"This project is not to serve industry but to replace lines in the heart of the community," he said. The increased fire flows will allow more fire hydrants to be installed where needed. This would

heart of the communay, he saud. The increased fire flows will allow more fire hydrants to be installed where needed. This would in turn lower the city's fire insurance rating. Dead-end lines will be cured with a series of loops. Rothweiler said he calculates that with the increased rates the city will have about \$20,000 in additional revenue over the amount required for the debt service on the loan. He plans to place the extra money in capital improvements. Councilman Rob Landgern suggested the city might want to "bump up the water bill a little bit at a time, periodically, and so that it is not such a big bite and does not burst so much all at one time." "The city may not need all the money because the city crews will be doing the labor themselves," dive negmeer Scott Bybee said. "More people and businesses are coming on line which is generating additional revenue. In a few years the water rates could go down."

### **Walker Center offers** workshop for parents

GOODING - A parent workshop will be held from 7 to 9:30 pm. today in the Archie D. Walker Auditorium at the Walker Center's -new facility, 605 11th Ave. E.— "What To Do When a Teenager Uses AlcoholDrugs: A Stephy-Step System That Really Works!" will be presented by Dic Schaefer, a national presenter and author.

author.

Admission is free; the public is invited. For more information, call the Walker Center at 934-8461 or (800) 227-4190.

#### Newspaper seeks thoughts about JFK assassination

The Times-News is working on a story to commemorate the 40th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Readers who would like to share

Readers who would like to share their thoughts and memories of Nov. 22, 1963, and the days follow-ing can call reporter Sandy Miller at 735-3264 or respond by e-mail to smiller@magicvalley.com.

### TFHS graduate dies

in helicopter crash

In hellcopter crash
TWIN FALLS - A graduate of
TWIN FALLS - A graduate of
TWIN FAILS High School who was
living in Arizona died in a helicopter accident while completing a
safety training course.
Brett Dean Boyd, 36, was undergoing the safety course in
Torrance, Calif, as part of his job
as general manager of two
Phoenix locations for Nevadabased Silver State Helicopters
According to unofficial reports,
Boyd and a senior test pilot had
been flying in a Robinson R-44 at
the Torrance airport the afternoon
of Nov. 6. Boyd was completing a

Golf fees will return to

Magic Valley in brief

safety check ride as part of a safe-ty course. As the R-44 was taking off, it was struck by another heli-copter, a Robinson R-22 piloted by copter, a Robinson R-22 puccess a solo student.
The student survived the collision, but Boyd and his occupant did not.
An official investigation is being

conducted.

Boyd had worked as a grocery store manager and owner of a cell phone business. At age 30, he obtained his private fixed wing

license.

In a release issued by Silver State Helicopters, his employer said Boyd "was a shining example for the company... and we will continue to implement several of Brett's systems and ideas companywide."

nywide."

He had been with the company for a year and a half.

#### Photo exhibit opens today at Burley library

today at Burley library
BURLEY — A photo exhibit
which focuses on the experiences
of Idaho's diverse immigrant communities opens with a reception at
3 p.m. today at the Burley Public
Library.
The exhibit is organized by the
Idaho Community Action
Network. It is titled "Shared
History, Shared Hopes."
The exhibit documents immigrant contributions to Idaho's
communities, along with the challenges immigrants face and must
overcione in their everyday lives,
press release from ICAN said.
— compiled from staff reports

#### New auditing makes Hagerman look richer translate into more dollars in city

HAGERMAN - A change in audit reporting will make Hagerman richer on paper by the end of the 2003-04 fiscal year, but

end of the 2003-04 fiscal year, but ppearances can be deceiving.

A new reporting model will require the city to report on the same basis as a for-profit entity. The model has been handed down by the federal General Accounting Office. Idaho statues require government entities to follow GAO methods for audits, certified public accountant Michael Burr said.

BUHL - The School Board has

BUHL - The School Board has approved a request from the Boys & Girls Club to use Popplewell Elementary School this summer for club activities. Like this past summer, programs will start one week after school is out. Although it does not yet have its own facility, the Buhl Boys & Girls Club is rapidly making progress now that it has secured land at Linden and Sevonth streets from the Buhl School District.

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Streets from the Buhl School District.

Club officials presented school district officials a rough draft of their proposed facility Tuesday including its floor plan, teen center, work areas, germasium, nutrition center and parking area. The facility will have a number of windraws placed at strategic locations

acting will nave a number of win-dows placed at strategic locations so that children can be accounted for at all times.

The club's plans call for less than an acre of land for the facili-

now busy doing complete invento-ries of everything from buildings and infrastructure to office sup-plies. The streets, curbs, side-walks, bridges, and other assets will be put on depreciation sched-tiles

ules.

Property deeded to the city as part of the downtown improvement project will be recorded under the new method as an asset. The value of the property will show up as income, but since there is no expense to offset it, it will go into the asset column. This concept could give a false impression on the city's actual worth. On paper the income statement will look good, but will not

Construction bidding

special meeting of the Buhl School District has been set for 3 p.m. today in the distri

office for the purpose of opening bids for the construction of the new high school. The meeting is open to the public.

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ty, but changes are might occur before construction begins.

Representatives in Buhl are working with the club's regional board on financing.

"The Buhl representatives have met with the Magic Valley board, who will hire a campaign consultant to organize a fund-niser for construction of the facility, which we hope will be ready in January or February," said steve Kaatz, a member of the club's board of directors.

member of the disc.

"We will keep the school board updated as the plans unfold and make plans to pay the first year's

make plans to pay the first year's lease, which is \$1," said Don Hall.

translates and coffers.

The new procedure will, however, require more audit time that translates into higher costs for the

er, require more audit time that translates into higher costs for the city.

The downtown project was a joint effort of the city and businessman Gary Chappel, who built the new Chappel Food Market. Chappel purchased three lots, and donated them to the city for the new pulse parking lot. The lots served as match for project grants.

A for-profit entity utilizes the depreciation expense, but small non-profit cities typically have tight budgets and lack the funds

the club's Magic Valley facilitator.
Other business by the School
Board included:

• Test scores – The board
reviewed the Idaho Reading
Indicator Test scores with elementary Principal Helen Brown and
Curriculum
Director Mary
Witerins.

tary Frincipal Helen Drown and Curriculum Director Mary Wiggins. The kindergarten class scores were low for Hispanic and special education students while first graders worked at a close 90 percent with the exception of special education students.

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Second graders shot to 47 percent overall and third graders flexed from 53 percent to a low of 24 percent for Hispanies.
Brown explained that with all the programs in place, reading is the number one priority and math is second.

The school uses language inter-

to set aside for replacement of depreciated infrastructure. Hagerman broke even on the 2003 budget, according to the annual report. Other City Council business included:

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Patrol cars sold – Doug Wickham was the high bidder on the city's two rutired policy and will be care with the city's two rutired policy and will be care with the care will be care with the care will be care will review the care will review the city personnel policy manual and make recommendations for changes. The policy was last updated in October 1988.

we are still striving for better scores overall," Brown said.

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• Tennis courts - The board approved an 518,806 payment that was its share of the cost to redo the cenais courts and make them available to the physical education classes in the spring.

Superintendent Rick Hill said the community got behind the project and helped with the renovation.

#### Boys & Girls club gets use of Buhl elementary school **Burley council next month**

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY - Two hours of dis-cussion at Tuesday's City Council meeting failed to result in any action on the city administrator's request to establish the rates for season golf passes for the upcom-

-action on the city administrator's request to establish the rates for season golf passes for the upcoming year.

Instead members of the council's golf course committee agreed to meet and hammer out a proposal for consideration by the full council at the Dec. 2 meeting. That meeting will include a public hearing on any proposed rate changes.

City Administrator Mark Mitton pointed out Tuesday that season pass rates haven't changed in three years. He asked the council to set rates because the council for which the city limits. But to position from golfers seems to have dissuaded that council from that dissuaded the council from the dissuaded the council from the

-side the city limits. But opposi-tion from golfers seems to have dissuaded the council from that plan.

Mitton passed on a couple of suggestions to the council that he's heard from citizens about

golf rates. Some people have said all season pass rates should be increased by \$50 and others have suggested that an additional per round fee of \$1 or \$2 be assessed for season pass holders.

—Or-the-council-might-think-about two tiers of season passes, he said. One could be a limited season pass that allows a certain number of rounds for the year and the other would allow unlimited play.

and the other would allow unlimited play.

Councilman Brent Kerbs suggested "the council consider reducing the rate for junior passes, to encourage kids to start golding, which might pay off over the years, if they continue to golf.

There was also debate Tuesday might about whether the golf course needs to be maintained to as high of standards as it is. If the course was mowed less often and other maintenance work conducted less frequently, the city could save money in labor costs, several speakers and council members said.

No decisions were made about course maintenance.

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Shelley Ridenour is editor of The Times News Mini-Cassia Bureau. She can be reached at 208-677-4042, Ext. 642, or by e-mail at sri-denour@magicvalley.com.

# • All-day kindergarten – Parent-requests- for an -all-day kinder-garten brought both pros and cons-to the surface during a discussion. Elementary Principal Brown spoke favorably because she has some kindergarten students who are specially tutored before class-es, which already translates to an all-day session at school. The biggest problem the district would have with an all-day kinder-garten session is lack of space and teachers. More research on the subject is expected to be discussed at a later date. ring is still the still th Rupert police participate in seat belt enforcement campaign

RUPERT - Police officers are participating in the national "Click it or Ticket" project this month, according to Rupert Police Department Public Information Officer Juan Martinez.

Martinez reminds drivers and passengers that falling to wear a seat belt in Idaho is against the

law. If law enforcement officers see drivers or passengers who aren't buckled up, they plan to make traf-fic stops and issue tickets, Martinez said. "We enforce this law because it's

"We enforce this law because it's the best proven way to save lives," Martinez said, "If you won't buckle up to save your life, then buckle up to save yourself a ticket." Extra police patrol is planned

for the next couple of weeks, with officers on the lookout for people not wearing seat belts or children who aren't in child safety restraint

The November crackdown is tar geted and teenagers and young The November crackGown is tar-geted and teenagers and young adults, who are most likely to ride without wearing seat belts, the press release states. Fatality rates for teens are twice that of older drivers and the risk of crashes for teens is four times as great as for older drivers, according to the National Highway Truffic Safety Administration

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Two out of five deaths among teens are the result of a traffic crash. In 2001, 5,341 people between the ages of 16 and 20 died in car accidents, Martinez report-

#### Deer.

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Miller, 41, a masonry contractor,
at the intersection of Sun Valley
Road and Bitterroot, only a block
from the Catholic Church.
Miller told The Times-News that
as he walked his 6-year-old welflike dog, Tundra, he turned just in
time to see the deer rear up on
his-hind-legs-and-begin-the-telltale scissoring action of his front
legs preparatory to an attack on
him and his dog.

Officer Brown then drove his SUV between the deer and Miller, who jumped into the police car with his dog. The deer then vanished again into the

then vanishes about night.

Just over a year ago, Miller said he and his dog were attacked by a moose just off Highway 75 south-of. Ketchum while hiking across-the highway from the St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center.

Miller said he stumbled onto the

mose's sleeping area. The attack seriously injured his dog, who needed surgery and a plastic knee, he said.

Chief Daggett said he had never heard of a deer stalking and attacking people. He said the deer probably was fed by humans thinking they were doing a good-deed, but has become-domesticated, has no fear of humans and has "gone bad."

He described both men as gen-

uinely "very scared" by the episodes.

The deer was last seen in a large meadow area bordering both sides of Sun Valley Road where trail and sleigh horses are kept in a barn or in the open. The chief said that unfortunately the deer might have to be destroyed by Fisis 'and Gameagents when found to prevent further attacks in the populated area.

### Richfield.

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test. The girl was humiliated when she was told she had to urinate in a cup with a school staff member listening right outside

The girl tested negative, but the student was worried and stressed as she awaited the

results.
"This was a student who was getting As and doing very well in school, and the only extracurricular activity she was involved in was Academia – a debate club for high-level students," Turnage

high-level students," Turnage said.

—Rick-Drieling-unother parent; showed the School Board a petition with more than 20 signatures of those objecting to the proposed policy.

Other parents said if the district is going to adopt the testing policy, it should have trained personnel present to do the testing. Some opponents said the testing is targeted toward the wrong students because it singles out just those involved in extracturricular programs.

Ton't cut down the apple tree because you fear one apple may have a worm," Turnage told the School Board.

Responding to concerns of

School Board.

Responding to concerns of humiliation, Superintendent David Hocklander said the results of the tests are strictly confidential.

Richfield School Board

School, Board

Chairwoman Brenda Farnworth said if the drug testing policy is adopted, it will be done so correctly.

"We will send out the policy to parents and the date of review, so

parents and the date of review, so parents can come, and if it is passed we will obtain legal counsel to make sure all is done right; she said. "We need to take time to do it right and go through all the

proper steps."
Farmworth also concluded the hearing by offering several recommendations:

 A lot of preparation needs to done to establish whether ere is a drug problem among dents.
Staff members need to be

Statt members need to be trained in the detection of drug use and abuse.

If drug use by a student is identified, staff members need to file a written report to substanti-ate suspicion of drug use, and it definitely needs to be kept confi-dential.

. If substance abuse is found, it needs to be acted on, and law enforcement needs to be notified.

• Letters need to be sent to

• Letters need to be parents.

School Board member Mike Cenarrusa said he supports the proposed policy.

"The current policy is fine; we just need to implement it," he said. "We're trying to stop kids from going down that road."

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powder on top. And we haven't
had any melt despite the warm
temperatures of the past few days,
except perhaps for a little right at
the base."

the base."
Pomerelle Ski Area, meanwhile, only got 6 inches of snow out of the storm that dumped 10 inches on Sun Valley and is still waiting to

open.
On Wednesday Sun Valley was reporting 24 inches of snow at the top of its 9,150-foot mountain and 16 inches at the base.
As it stands now, Sun Valley will

open from top to bottom on both the River Run and Warm Springs sides. Open runs will include Upper College, Roundhouse Lane, Roundhouse Slope, Mid and Lower River Ruh, Upper and Lower Caron, Flying Squirrel, Lower Picabo and Lower Warm Springs

Lower Picabo and Lower Picabo and Springs. Springs Face, Mid Warm Springs, Ridge, Blue Grouse and Cutoff will likely be next in line to open on a day-to-day basis. Dollar Mountain's Quarter Dollar lift and Dollar Cabin will be open through the Thanksgiving.

weekend and close on Sunday, Nov. 30, reopening as conditions

Nov. 30, reopening as conditions permit.

Meanwhile, Galena Lodge and the North Valley Trails will officially open for cross-country skiing on Saturday, although early birds are scooting around the trucks already.

Groomers began packing the trails north of Prairie Creek for skate skiing on Monday following a storm that dumped 19 inches of snow overnight.

"I don't think we've ever gotten that much overnight since I've

been here," said Galena Lodge Manager Chas Savage, who took over the lodge two years ago. "It was nice wet snow, too, so it made for a good base and great skilling." Galena Lodge will open for the season Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 pm. with a new menu that includes a chef salad and cheese period of the season saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 pm. with a new menu that includes a chef salad and cheese and the salad and cheese and salad and cheese the salad and cheese and salad and the salad and the

#### **OBITUARIES**

#### Marie Brehm Favaro - Twin Falls

Marie Brehm Favaro, 94, of Twin Falls, went to be with her Lord on Nov. 18, 2003, after a lengthy ill-

ness.
Marie was born on Sept. 9, 1909, at Brunental, Samara, Russia, the daughter of John and Elizabeth Kinsfater Brehm.
Marie worked for Victor Adding Machine Company for 23 years in Chicago.

Chicago.

Marie married John Favaro on Dec. 17, 1966, in Chicago. He preceded her in death in 1993. They inoved to Twin Falls in 1970 and were members of the Bethel Temple Church.

Her parents; two brothers, John and Edward (Ed) Brehm preceded

her in death.

She is survived by one sister,



Frieda (Brehm) Hallsten of Twin Falls, Idaho: three brothers, Dan

(Edith) Brehm of Hayden Lake, Idaho, Bob (Dolores) Brehm of Twin Falls and Alex (Linda) Brehm of Sun City West, Ariz; three step-children, twins Rose Thies of Boise, Charles Favaro of Chicago, and Kay Benedicto also of Chicago,

Numerous nieces and nephews rvive Marie.

Numerous increases and approximately and at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Allen Picklesimer officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until noon Friday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Memorial donations may be made to the Magic Valley Home Health and Hospice.

#### Arno E. Lange - La Grande,

in Ellsworth, Kan. He was the son of August C. and Ida W. (Carolina) Lange. He was raised and educated in Elliston, Kan. The family later moved to Rupert where he helped farm on the family farm. He then began working for Kraft Foods in Rupert, Idaho, and had worked there for about 20 years. He martied Virginia S. Felton on July 26, 1977, in Elko, Nev. Mr. Lange moved to La Grande, Ore, in 1995. He had been a member of the Thirity Lutheran Church in Rupert. He greatly enjoyed gardening and picking up cans to help support he wick, Virginia's, doll collection. He loved to read westerns. He had a Arno E. Lange, a resident of La Grande, Ore, formerly of Rupert, Idaho, died Sunday, Nov. 15, 2003, in his home. He was 84 years old.

The service will be held at 10 am. Friday, Nov. 21, 2003, at Hansen Funeral Home 710 Sixth St., Rupert, Idaho. Internent will follow in the Rupert/MAR Cemetery, Rupert, Idaho. Officiating at the service will be the Rev Mike Donnan of the Zion Lutheran Church, Burley, Idaho. Loveland Funeral Chapel, 1508 Fourth St., La Grande, OR 97850, (541) 963-5022 is handling the arrangements. rrangements.
Mr. Lange was born Oct. 29, 1919,

quick wit and enjoyed his family.
Survivors include six children
and their spouses, Norma and
Bruce Arbogast of Elgin, Ore.,
Barbara and Ted Knight of
Wallowo, Ore., Don and Linda
Frank of Boise, Idaho, Dong and
Audy Frank of Billings, Mont., Ron
Frank of Butte, Mont., and Ralph
Sievers of Columbia Falls Mont;
one sister, Elvera Dockter of
Rupert, Idaho; and several grandchildren and many nieces and
enphews also survive.
He was preceded in death by his
wife, Virginia, in 2000; one step-son,
Dale Frank; his brothers; and his
parents.

#### SERVICES

Dale L. Taute of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Friday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church; interment will follow the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, visitation will be held from 5-7 p.m. today at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls). Neal Joseph Birkey of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; a time of fellowship will fol-low in the rec room at the South Meadows Apartments, 475 W. Caswell Ave. Marian Llewellyn, formerly of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 10th Ward, 515 E. 16th 5t; burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery, viewing one hour before the service at the church.

Patty Hayden of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley 2nd, 4th, and 10th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E 16th St.; burial will be in Gem Memorial

Gardens.
Family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen

Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Michael 'Mike' Inchausti of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Valley Christian Center in Hazelton (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

David (Dave) Samuel Bruhn of Buhl, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

Beverly Barney of Hailey, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Wood River Chapel, 403 N. Main Street, Hailey.

#### Army officer, former Idaho resident dies in Baghdad

KAMIAH (AP) — A former

Idaho resident and U.S:-Army officer died in Baghdad Monday, the victim of what an Army spokesman called "non-hostile gunshot wounds." A relative said Shull was killed when another solder's rifle accidentally fixed.

The death of Capt. James A. Shull, 32, remains under investigation, said Maj. Doug Edwards, an Army spokesman at the Pentagon. Married with three young chidren, Shull had been in Iraq since April. His brother, Brad Shull of Bothell, Wash, told The Seattle Times that Shull had been checking whether local community cening whether local community cen

Bottneth, Washt, 100 Ante Scauce Times that Shull had been checking whether local community centers needed supplies when another soldier's rifle accidentally went off, striking Shull in the head.

"James was such a loving person," Brad Shull said. "He wanted to create good in this world and really cared about all people."

Shull was assigned to battery headquarters and served with the 4th Battalion, 1st Field Artillery of the 3rd Brigade 1st Armored Division, Edwards said. Battery headquarters provides support services to the soldiers operating artillery emplacements, Edwards said.

said.

He is the third soldier from Idaho killed so far in Iraq.

His parents, Joseph and Sandy Shull of Kamiah, could not be

Shull of Kamiah, could not be reached.
Shull was born in California and later moved with his family to Kirkland, Wash, where he graduated from high school in 1989. He went on to serve a two-year Mormon mission in the Philippines before moving to Rexburg, Idaho, where he graduated with an associate's degree from Ricks College, now Brigham Young University-Idaho.



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## Toddler used mother's gun in accidental shooting was closed in November. Each time the department received a call, police were notified and DCFS investigators went to the family's home, but nothing was found to justify claims against the family.

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) – The gun used by a 4-year-old who accidentally shot and killed his 3-year-old brother belonged to the boys' mother, who carried the weapon during her overnight job as a security guard, police said Wednesday.

Ryker Lambert was shot in the head Tuesday morning. The mother, Reagan Lambert, was sleeping after her night shift ended when the children got a hold of the keys to the safe where the gun was located.

"It looks like the little how knew

Loretta Winterholler-Lierman of Nampa, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel).

located.
"It looks like the little boy knew
where his mom kept the keys and
was able to connect the fact that
the keys opened up the safe to get the keys opened up the safe to get to his mom's gun," said Captain Craig Black of the West Valley Police Department. The boys had been playing, and a toy gun was found near Ryker's body.

The boy who fired the real gun woke his mother up and told her he shot his brother. But by the time paramedics arrived, Ryker

he shot his brother. But by the time paramedics arrived, Ryker was dead.

Their mother works as an armed security guard on the night shift for a security company. She apparently didn't hear the gun go off, officers said.

Riley told police he was holding the gun when it went off. Police said it's likely he doesn't know the magnitude of what happened. "I think he sees the sadness of his family, but I don't think it's possible he fully comprehends what happened." said Black.

The state's Division of Child and Family Services had received three anonymous calls in the last year about the boys! lack of supervision. The most recent call came in September or October, a DCFS spokeswoman said, but the case

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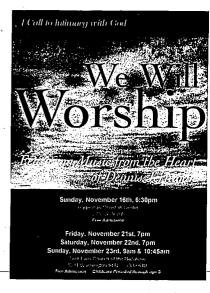
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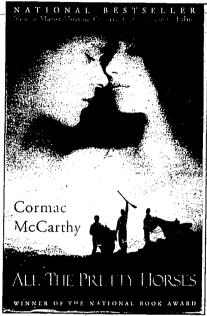
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The movie, "All the Pretty
Horses," will be screened at 63:0
pm. Dec. 2 at the library, 7 Croy
St. W. The movie is free.
The book by Cormac McCarthy
and the movie also will be discussed at '63:0 pm. Dec. 4 at the
Hailey Public Library.
Participation in the discussion
and use of the books are free. The
books are available in English
and Spanish at the front desk of
the library.
Although McCarthy is not of
Latino descent, the book is
included in the Hailey Public
Library's bilingual discussion
series because it reveals vital
intersections between Angle and
Hispanic society, the library
reported.
Set in 1949 in the borderlands
between Texas and Mexico,
McCarthy's novel tells the story of
the 15-year old son of a broken
home who decides to run away
with his buddy to Mexico. There
he discovers a world ruled by
rigidity and violence that indelibly marks the man he is becoming.

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The movie stars Matt Damon as the young Texas cowbey and Penelope Cruz as the daughter of a wealthy Mexican owner (Ruben Blades) of a ranch where Damon and his buddy (Henry Thomas) are working. Directed by Billy Bob Thornton, the movie is rated PG-13 and will be shown with Spanish subtitles.



Raquel Arenz will moderate the bilingual discussion on Dec. 4 and help translate for Spanish-speaking participants. Arenz is associate professor of bilingual education\_at\_the\_College\_of

Southern Idaho.

The bilingual discussion program is funded by Human Pursuits of Salt Lake City with funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

### **HBA sponsors Toys for Tots party**

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will be held from 5-10 p.m. Dec. 8
in the Hispanic Cultural Center

Lobby, 315 Stampede Drive in Nampa.

The event will include food and music.

Admission is an unwrapped toy or \$10, which will be used to pur-

Know a Latino who deserves recognition? TWIN FALLS – Do you know a Latino person who has overcome

Observes, ness an unusual novoy of job of eigened a special achievement? Do you know someone who has made a contribution to the community or makes a special effort to keep up his or her tradition and celebrate their culture?

Then, The Times/Reus Comunidad page would like to write about them.

Call editor Pat Marcantonio at 253-5288, or send information via e-mail to patm@magicvalley.com.

### The unveiling of 'Anna' focuses attention on playwright Nilo Cruz

NEW YORK - Not many the atergoers saw "Anna in the Tropics" during its brief run last winter at the tiny, enterprising New Theatre in Coral Gables, Fla., but enough people read it, including jurors for the 2003 Pullizer Prize for drama.

Now, the curtain is going up on three different productions of the Pullitzer-blessed play - in Princeton, N.J., Chicago and Costa Mesa, Calif. Broadway will see "Anna" in November when the version from New Jersey's McCarter Theatre, directed by Emily Mann at the Royale Theatre.

Their unweilines will focus over

Emily Mann at the Royale Theatre.

Their unveilings will focus even more attention on the play's soft-spoken, yet intense author, Nilo Cruz. For the 42-year-old, Cuban-born Cruz, it has been a heady six months since he won the Pulitzer. Countless interviews. Renewed interest in his earlier works. The required visits to Hollywood for talks with show biz executives.

"It is very much about the pressed to give a shorthand explanation of the plot. Fet the play is also very much about at time and a place.

"Anna in the Tropics" is set

also very much about a time and a place.

"Anna in the Tropics" is set specifically in 1929 in a small town near Tampa, Fla The place is a cigar factory that employs Cuban immigrants. While they roll cigars, these workers are read to by a lector. And what he reads is the great Russian romance,—"Anna Karenina" by Leo Tolstoy.

"I wanted to write about the cigar industry in Tampa and specifically about the role of the Tectores' (readers) in the cigar factories," Cruz says. "It's a beau-

BOISE—A workshop focused on working with Mexican clients will be held from June 20 July 9, 2004, in Cuernavaca, Mexico, known as "The City of Eternal Spring," Boise State University's School of Social Work will offer three

Social Work will offer three-undergraduate or gnduate. aca-demic credits or continuing edu-cation credits to attendees. The purpose of the workshop is to help professionals in the health, mental health and educa-tion fields learn about contempo-rary Mexican issues to improve their work with Mexican clients who have recently immigrated to

their work with Mexican clients who have recently immigrated to the United States. Using Mexican professionals as guest lecturers, the workshop will provide more than 45 hours of course content in the following areas: ethnically sensitive practice with Hispanic clients; gender issues; the political, religious, historical and socio-economic context of work with Hispanic clients; Mexican/U.S. relations; and theories of behavior and diagnostic

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Actor Jimmy Smits, left, and Cuban-American playwright Nilo Cruz are pho-tographed on the set of the Broadway play 'Anna in the Tropics,' during a press conference in New York on Nov. 7, Cruz wrote the Pulitzer Prize winning work which features Smits and an all-Latino cast.

work which features Smits and an all tiful tradition," a long-dead tradi-tion the playwright first heard about from his father. "I always thought it was fascinating that these workers, some of the illiter-ate, would pay out of their own pockets to have someone read to them from newspapers and world literature."

pockets to have someous care them from newspapers and world literature."

The play was commissioned by the New Theatre in Florida, using grant money from the National Endowment for Arts and the Theatre Communications Group. It had closed by the time the Pulitters were announced and was chosen on the strength of its script.

"Anna in the Tropics' is a gorgeous play and Nilo's most beautiful one to date," enthused Mann. The director, who runs the McCarter, has been one of Cruz's cattlets and most ardent champions.

"Anna" was chosen by Mann to open the McCarter's new 360-seat Roger S. Berlind Theatre, located next to its main stage on the Princeton University campus. "Nilo is very particular kind of stage poet," Mann says. "He is a stage poet the way Tennessee williams is a stage poet, Lorca is a stage poet of the way Tennessee poet. Nilo deals with the human licart, and the human soul-in-a-very romantic, very erotic, very beautiful and very personal way. He reminds me of each of them and yet he's totally himself." That self was formed in Cuba, a country Cruz left when he was 9. As a child in Cuba, he wrought to the United States by an uncle, settled in Miam; His father ran a shoe store which is where Cruz had his first job.

#### LET IT BE THE BEATLES



Employees of a record store Employees of a record store, Marcela Gomoz, center, and Arturo Sanchez, right, give out a poster with each sale of The Beaties CD with a new vertion of 'Let It Be....Naked at a crowded store Monday in Mexico City. The new version takes the music closer to the band members' desire to return to basics, as expressed in the optimistic claim on the original sleeve 'This is a New Phase Beatles Album.'

Money sent home from migrants builds community projects in Mexico

By Alfredo Corchado

The Dallas Morning New

PROVIDENCIA

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SOSNABAR, Mexico – A newly
leveled road in this Central
Mexico village now sits where
there were once mud tracks.
Electricity is slowly replacing
candles in the sturdy brick homes
that have supplanted wood and
cardboard shacks.

Soon, locals will no longer have
to travel miles to pay homage to
the heavens on Sundays.

"They're building—their—own—
house of worship—thanks to
money sent home by immigrants,
abroad and a government program that matches what they
send back to the homeland.

Providencia de Sosnabar is living up to its name—"Providence."
At a time when direct government investment in Mexico is
falling because of tough economic times—and the attraction of
ever-cheaper labor markets like
China's—city leaders and residents have found a way to triple,
sometimes quadruple, the town's
forumes.

That's thanks in part to rising

sometimes quadrupie, the towns fortunes.

That's thanks in part to rising money transfers, or remittances, from Mexicans in the United

States.
By the end of 2003, Mexican immigrants are expected to send a record \$12 billion back to the

homeland, up from \$9.8 billion a

homeland, up from \$9.8 billion a year ago.
Those guiding the town's future are natives like Fortunato Rubi and Jose Carmen Pichardo, men who have reinvented themselves as bi-national citizens. They routinely cross the border between urban Dallas and rural Providencia in the central state of Guanajuato to work or gather donations for community projects from fellow villagers living in Texas.

Texas. "We're like an extended family, working-together to-inject life and hope into our community." asid Pichardo, standing in footdeep mud caused by incessant rains. "Without them, Providencia would be living on mayers."

prayers."
Pichardo and Rubi take part in the Mexican government's 3 for 1 Pichardo and Kuur case parties Mexican government's 3-for-1 program 'through Casa Guanajuato, a Dallas club formed about eight years ago to meet the needs of communities back home

in Mexico.

For every dollar the group kicks in, the government adds \$2.0 63 more, with the matches coming from the municipal, state and federal governments in Mexico.

In the state of Guanajuato, the number of public-private projects financed this way has nearly doubled to about 100 in two years, says Diana Alvarez, coordinator

of Guanajuato's Migrant Abroad Program.
And in the state of Zacatecas, where such programs began a decade ago, there have been nearly 400 civic projects, up from 123 in 2001.

001. cts have included roads, treatment plants and drainage systems.

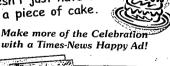
BSU workshop focuses on Mexican clients

processes sensitive to the Hispanic experience.
Two well-known social work educators will lead the workshops Bill Whitaker, a professor and social work program coordinator at Boise State; and Morley Glicken, director of the Big Skyntistiute for Personal Growth. In addition to the workshops, participants will live with Mexican families and take 60 hours of immersion Spanish. They can also participants of immersion Spanish. They can also participants in several low-cost field trips to such destina-

tions as the Anthropological Museum in Mexico City, the Pyramids of the Sun and the Moon, the homes of artists Diego Rivera and Frida Kahlo, and the famous mural by Rivera at the Presidential Palace in Mexico City. Cost is \$1,245, plus airfare and fees for academic or continuing

fees for academic or continuing education credits. For more information, contact the Boise State University Division of Extended Studies, 1015 Grant Ave., Boise, ID 83725-1120 or call 208 426-1709.

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#### FILER REUNION



Filer High School class of 1943 held its 60th class reunion on Aug. 22. Those who attended include, from left, back row: Henry Orthel, George Glassinger, Roger Vincent, John Mogensen, Ken Gary, Keith Wood and Russ Jesser; front row: Martha Dannenfeldt (Martens), Virginia Eastman (Ricketts), Hazel Nesbitt (Hailling), Margaret Deklotz (Brown), Dorls Reichert (Mogens, Audrey Shank (Kluth), Louise Gary (Habel) and Wilma Lorain (Molsee)

### **Buhl Middle School** releases honor roll

BUHL - Buhl Middle School announced its first quarter honor roll.

Highest honors are 4.00 grade point average, high honors 3.50 3.99 and honor roll 3.00-3.49.

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Sixth grade
Highest honors
Chelsea Alvey, Courtney Azevedo,
Mollie Bourner, Emily Hosman, Jene'
Johnson, Mercedes Pearson, George
Thornborrow, Jack Hamilton and Dusty
Henson

High honors
Danica Borlase, Grady Carlton,
Landon Eguillor Kelli Gabardi, Jessica
Jarcia, Cody Henderson, Briney Lunte,
Sasa McCorey, Hunter Overs, Kailia
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Ging, Elizabeth Tanner, Josh Cooper,
John Murillo, Cade Perrol,
John Schoffield and Tonicle Wuensch

Honors
Gypsy Alkins, Bret Charlton, Riley
Cooper, Olivia Ford, Lionel Gonzales,
Eduardo Martinez, Bailee Montgomery,
Iteather Osterhoud, Francisco Serrano,
Brooke Silva, Megan Smalley, Alexis
Verdusco, Anna Geerlings, Levi Golden,
Tostica Jacobson, J.D. Leckerby,
Meier, Justin Novacek, Cadler Owen,
Meier, Justin Novacek, Cadler Owen,
Beanca Ramirez and Brianda Sanchez.

Seventh grade
Highest honors
Katherine Busby, Darren Butler,
Briana Castillo, Nicholas Hamilton,
Desiree Hepworth, Jenna Hutchinson,
Kurran Kelly, Ashley Kersey, Auria Leon
and Kristina Nye.

High honors Emiliano Aguilar, Amanda Anderson, Tura Bailey, Amanda Bird, Diana Carillol, Blanca Chavez, Kristen Fahrenwald, Kristina Gelever, Stepan

Gelever, Brandon Hite, Katy Hulse, Pauline Jimtenez, Rhett Leavitt, Bruno Leza, Tessa Mabey, Kirsten March, Tyler Montgomery, Alexander Peckham, Lea Fiper, Michelle Rather, Nathan Romans, Stephanie Serrano, Samuel Smith, Ellie Spencer, Aleigh Strickler, Yuliya Tolstokorova, Jessica Ussery and Autumn Yturke

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Cherchenko, Kelsey Clements, Terry
Combe, Cheyeume Garza, Addley Hahn,
Gabrial Jacobson, Furirk Jones, Robert
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Elicen Fierce, Chris Roberts, Brandér
Saxton, Eric Sengrachpheng, Adriana
Sousa and Krysha Tyree

Eighth grade

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Highest honors

Stephanie Ahlm, Ashley Bartschi and
Bradley Twiss

High Honors

Alicia Abshire, Tiffany Bailey, Tyler
Byers, Abigail Castillo, Alex Finney,
Nicole Frey, Whitney Groce, Carly
Hampton, Brian Hosman, Leslie
Hunter, Golton Jaynes, Rikki Johnston,
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### COMMUNITY EVENTS

Japanese American League holds election meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the Japanese American-Citizens-League-will mold an election meeting at 5:30 p.m. Friday at New Chian Buffet, 570 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin

Those interested in joining are

Falls.
Those interested in joining are invited to attend.
Past chapter activities this year include hosting the Pacific Northwest and Intermountain District conference in Win Falls; participating in joint activities with Friends of Minidoka Interment National Monument pigrimage, the Control of the Minidoka Interment National Monument pigrimage, the Minidoka Interment State Capible Live History Day at Idaho Farm and Ramy Museum, social studies teached and Museum, social studies teached with the State Capible Live History Day at Idaho Farm and Ramy Museum, social studies teached with State Capible Live History Day at Idaho Farm and Ramy Museum, social studies teached with State Capible Live History Day at Idaho Farm and Ramy State Capible Cap

#### Teacher offers introduction

to kinesiology course in Buhl BUHL – Debbie Cotte will offer a class on an introduction to kinesiology from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth Ave. in Buhl. The cost is 510. For more infor-mation, call 543-2888.

Twin Falls class of 1954

Twin Falls class of 1954
seeks missing classmates
TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls
High School class of 1954 is planning its next reunion.
Addresses or phone numbers
are needed for the following classmates: Dixie Lee Bailey, Norbert
D. Bisler, Nancy Bohling, Barbara
Bower, Opal Brown, Amy
Carpenter, Bill Christensen,
Wilma Cook-Boock, Jerry Lee
Cornwall, Kathryn Crum, Bill
Cummins, Geraldine Donaho, Don
Erickson, Virginia Lee (Ginger)
Farris-Backland, Nelson Ford,
Raymond Fowler, Darlene Frye,
Donald Hacking, Gerald. Wayne
Hall, Norma Hall, Bobby
Hamblin, Daphna Herddon, Perry
Jensen, Rita Kathleen Johnson,
Delores Jorshaw, Robert Keele,
Melvin Russell Kelly, Ernie Mann,
Charles Martin, John H. Martin,

George A. McDougall, Delores
Mower, Sherril Perrins, Patsie
Pope-Kimberling, Darlene
Quigley-Young, Carmeta Fern
Rice, Mary Ritter, Patricia A. (Pat)
Rowe-Willams, Pat' Sandborn,
Betty Lou Shaffer, Tom Smith,
Dora Lee Stevens-Roth, Donald
Dale Stevenson, Pat. Storie, Sara
Stout, Ina Veran Turner, Kendall
Robert Vaughn, La Jean Wahl,
Reba Carol Watson and Ellis
Welker.

Welker.
Information on missing classmates should be given to Sue
Haslam Pollard at 733-4698 or
Angie Nye Burgess at 733-2581.

Boy Scouts sponsor pancake feed on Thanksgiving Day

JEROME - Boy Scout Troop 139

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will sponsor a Thanksgiving Day

pancake feed from 8-10:30 a.m.

Nov. 27 at the Jerome United

Methodist church, 211 S.

Buchanan Buchanan. The cost is \$4 per person or \$12

Wells Humminbolt Quilt Guild holds Christmas bazaar

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WELLS, Nev. — The Wells
Humminbolt Quilt Guid
Christmas Bazzar and Craft Fair is
set for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday
in the Wells High School Gym in
Wells, Nev.
Items include crafts, food and
holiday gifts and decor. There will
also be a quilt exhibit. For more
information or a booth, call (775)
752-1504 or (775) 752-3111.

Hagerman Valley Farmer's

Hagerman Valley Farmer's
Market holds craft fair
HAGERMAN - The Hagerman
Valley Farmer's Market and
Artisans Holiday Crafts Fair is set
for 9 am. to 3 pm. Saturday at
Billingsley Creek State Park on
Highway 30 north of Hagerman.
There will be live music, refreshments and face painting. Crafts
include handmade ornaments,
jewelry, photography, needlework
and glass art.

Gooding Red Thunder band performs in Bolse parade

BOISE - The Gooding Red Thunder 100-member marching band will perform at the Holiday Parade at 10 a.m. Saturday in

Boise.

The band will perform "Frosty For more information, call Tony Randall at 934-4831.

CSI students host poetry

reading Friday at Java
TWIN FALLS - Students in the

College - of Southern Idaho's Literary Arts Club will host anoth-

Literary Arts Club will host another poetry reading at 7:30 pm. Friday at Java, 228 Blue Lakes Blud. Ni. ni Pwin Falls.

Students will rectite their own poetry first Members of the public who sign up ahead of time will be allowed to read their poetry as time allows. The event is free of charge.

For more information, call Ken Bingham at 732-6804 or e-mail him at kbingham@csi.edu.

'Singing Janitor' performs, CD benefits holiday events

BURLEY - Thom Stimpson,
"The Singing Janitor," will perform from 23 p.m. Saturday at So
Heavenly Book, 495 E. 5th N.,
Burley.

Burley. Stimpson will sell his latest CD, Stimpson will sell his latest CD, 'Songs of Faith' at the event for \$15. Proceeds go the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council, Rupert Lighting Committee and Band Shell Renovation in Twin Falls. For more information, call 677-5030.

Outreach Misslon offers Thanksgiving dinner Sunday

RUPERT - Thanksgiving dinner will be served at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Community Oasis Outreach Mission, 102 2nd St., Rupert. The dinner is free, and volunteers are welcome.

For more information, call 436-4969.

Holiday open house is planned this weekend

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BURLEY - A holiday open
house will be held from 5-10 p.m.
Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday at Coffee Craze, 1635
Overland Ave., Burley.
A variety of gift items will be
for more information, call 6796700.

Boys Scouts hold 40th annual Cabaret international

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TWIN FALLS - The Snake
River Council Boy Scouts of
America will hold its 40th annual
Cabaret International on Friday
at the Burley Inn and Convention
Center in Burley.
Dinner starts at 7 p.m., and the
cost is \$150 per couple or \$75 per
person. Proceeds support the
council's activities.
Soft Touch will perform. The
group consists of Kerry Arritt,
Wayne Blauer, Darla Burtenshaw,
Dawn Crane, Rick Dayley, Andrea
Hales, Doreen McMurray and
group director Roger Turner, all

from the Magic Valley. The accompanists will be Gloria Muhlestein and Roxanne Dimond.
For tickets, call 733-2067 or stop by the council office at 2988 Falls.
Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

American Red Cross plans blood drive for next week

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 1-7 p.m. Monday, noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Blood donors must be at least
17 years old, weigh at least 110
pounds and be in good general
health.

For an appointment, call 734-4566.

Lincoln County Extension

office seeks teens
SHOSHONE - The University
of Idaho Lincoln County
Extension office wants to start a
teen association.
Teens in Lincoln County who
are interested in joining should
call Kristy at 886-2406.

Kimberly Ĉity Library places new books on its shelves.

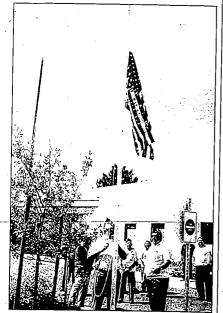
KIMBERLY - The Kimberly
City Library has announced the
addition of the following new

City Library has announced the addition of the following new books:

Juvenile fiction: "I Want to be President" by Michaela Muntean, "Henry and Mudge Get the Cold Shivers" and "Henry and Mudge Take the Big Test" by Cynthia Rylant, "Adam Raccon and the Flying Machine" by Glen Keane, "Slowly, Slowly, Slowly, Said the Sloth" by Eric Carle, "I's Slowly, Slowly, Said the Sloth" by Eric Carle, "The Liephant's Ears" by Catherine Chambers, "Hey, Diddle Diddle" by Kim Eagle, Barney's Sharing and Caring Treasury" by Sheryi and Patrick Leach, "Our New Puppy" by Isabelle Hurper, "Monkey See, Doggy Do' by Craig McCarden, "The Flouse Int Handle Hurger, "How Acceden, "The Flouse Int Handle Hurger, "He Pack" by Liberty Thu Carbone, "Taking Liberty Thu Carbone, "Taking Liberty Thu Carbone, "Taking Liberty Thu Carbone, "The Pack" by Ann Rhandle Mary Pope Osborne, "River Thunder" by Will Hobbs, "The Answer," "The Sacrifice" and "The Absolute" by KA. Applegate, "The Fig in the Pond" by Martin Waddell, "Furry-Animals and Friends: "by Action, "Monmny's Briefcase" by Alice Low, "Shoes, Shoes, Shoes best by Ann Morris and "My Dog's the Best" by Stephanie Calmeson.

For more information, call the library at 423-4556.

#### \_FLAGS FLY OVER VETERANS CLINIC\_



flag dedication was held at the Veterans Clinic in Twin Falls with Sen. Larry A ring ventration was need at the overants Clinic in Nint Falls with Sen. Larry Craig's office officiating. An American legion Post 7 and a state flag was donated by the Idaho Secretary of State. All this was possible with the efforts of Eaglo Scout Matt Hawkins and Kim Cohen, past president of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7, in securing the separate flag poles to accommodate the flags.

#### Burley man sees high values still exist in community

still exist in community
I wish to publicly recognize
and thank several people in the
community for their recent acts
of honesty and integrity.
Recently after shopping at
Stokes Market, I left a small
pocketbook containing money,
credit cards, etc., in the shopping
cart. Soon after I left, an
unknown woman brought it to
Minerva who was working the
check stand at Stokes Market.
After discovering it missing
Saturday afternoon, I phoned
Stokes Market to learn that they
did have it.

Stokes Market to tearn that they did have it. I am happy to call attention to the fact that the high values and standards of a small community still exist here in Burley. I have been encouraged to increase my efforts to do my part to make our community an even better place to live.

Again, I commend the ARBUIL, I commend the unknown woman who found my pocketbook, Stokes Market, Minerva and other Stokes employees for their honesty and kindness.

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Wishing Star wishes to thank Brian Farnon, Centennial Dance Orchestra, Karen James, Dustyl/ulic Smith, Regina Murua, AnnDeo/Ferry Daniels, Anniversary Inn, Starbucks, Bon, Bowladrone, Calvin/Shari Blom, Chill's, Christian Bookstore,

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Wal-Mart, Will Meeks, Windsor's and everyone who supported the Dinner/Dance Auction. DIANA JONES DESIREE BERG CARLEE DANIELS Magic Valley Chapter Wishing Star Foundation Twin Falls

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### Officials scope out Hells Canyon hydro license

BOISE (AP) – Federal regula-tors heard from business, agri-cultural and recreational and environmental interests on Tuesday in the first public hear-ing on Idaho Power Co.'s renewal-application-to-continue-operat-ing the three hydropower dams in the Snake River Canyon between Idaho and Oregon. The issue looming largest over The proceeding was whether the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission ought to consider dam retirement and eventual breaching as a viable alternative to Idaho Power's request to con-tinue operations.

tinue operations.

The purpose of Tuesday's hearing was to allow the agency to gather comments from local and regional stakeholders about what sort of environmental, social and economic considerations should be considered in the process of relicensing, which is still expected to take years.

In July, Idaho Power submitted its final application to the feder-al government seeking relicens-ing of its massive three-dam Hells Canyon hydroelectric com-plex, which collectively can pro-duce 17,167 megawatts of power a

year.
The 36,000 page document suggests 5324 million worth of mitigation efforts to offset any environmental problems posed

mingation efforts to offset any convironmental problems posed by the dams.

The current 50-year license for Brownlee, Oxbow and Hellis Canyon dams expires in 2005, but it is unlikely that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will decide whether to grant a new license by then.

Predictably, representatives of Idaho's business and agriculture sectors said at Tuesday's hearing that Idaho Power must be allowed to continue to produce cheap electricity to power the state's economy.

### Feds list low water as factor in salmon deaths

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) – A Jong-awaited federal report on what caused the deaths of 33,000 salinon in the Klamath River in September 2002 points to a large return of fish and low water levels as two primary factors.

The report released Tuesday by the U.S. Eish and Wildlife Service office in Sacramento, Calli, said the low river flows, particularly out of Iron Gate Dam on the Klamath River, failed to draw adult fish upstream. That Jeft large numbers of fish crowding into warm pools where they succumbed to the fast spread of deadly gill rot diseases, according to the report.

Agency Director Steve Williams said the report was consistent with the recent findings of a National Research Council panel of scientists, which found that solving the water problems of the Klamath Basin require a range of fixes, not just putting more water down the river.

The fish kill has been a central issue in the battle over water in the Klamath Basin. It came after

the Bureau of Reclamation restored full irrigation to the Klamath Reclamation Project. That ended a shutoff to meet Endangered Species Act demands for endangered suckers in Upper Klamath lake and threatened coho salmon in the Klamath River.

Klamath lake and threatened cohe salmon in the Klamath Record and commercial salmon fishermen said they hoped the report would push the Bureau of Reclamation, which controls the split of water-between the Klamath Reclamation Project and the Klamath River, to allocate more water to the river. Reclamation spokesman Jeff McCracken said that was unlikely. The agency has a biological opinion dictating how much water it must release down the river to maintain threatened cohe salmon, and the Fish and Wildlife Service report does not direct any change in flows, he said.

McCracken added that the Klamath Project accounts for only a third of the flows where the fish died.

### 'Smokeout' lets smokers choose life

DEAR ABBY: Would you please forward my letter to a very good friend of mine? I have never met this remarkable woman, but she has been a big part of my life for a couple of years. I met her hrough your column. Her name is "Heartbroken Sister."

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That letter broke my heart, but also made me think about the importance of being responsible for my health.

I know she was trying to get

for my health.

I know she was trying to get through to teenagers, but she wound up saving my life. Her sister didn't die in vain!

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November 2000.
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clean the lungs and reduce infection.

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convincing case to partners are friends.

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Proving doubters wrong, you get busy on a project. The moon in your sign linked to an inspirational

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and singing your own praises can cause embarrassment and jeal-ousy to some family members. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19): Getting a grip on a confusing situ-ation singles you out. Be aware that you could look dictatorial to some.

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A. Pimples.
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"Doing time."
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Signoret said, "It is threads, hundreds of timy threads, which sew
reople together through the years.
—That's what makes a marriage last,
more than passion or sex."
The more wildflowers you plant
along the roadside, the less people tend to throw out litter. The
Sovernmental caretakers say

pue tend to throw out litter. The governmental caretakers say they've found that out. Q. Do the Mongolians still live in those tents called Yurts? A. Summers. Or many do. The, herders. Winters, most live in two-story apartment buildings. An insect can put its heart into rryger to bear headers.

An insect can put its heart into reverse to beat backwards.

A widow or widower grieves,

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that's no curiosity. What's odd is that's no currousty. What's odd is the surviving spouse of a poor marriage may grieve longer than the surviving spouse of a good marriage. So say researchers. Can you explain the why of it? Our Love and War man theorizes some mourn the failure as well as the loss.



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# Find winter fishing hot spots

#### Fish should abound where springs pour into Snake River

By Stu Murrell Times-News corresponden

The general fishing season in Idaho closes Nov. 30, but anglers still have ample opportunity to ply their favorite sport.

Lakes, ponds and reservoirs are open the entire year, with some paters designated as family, fishing waters with a six-fish daily limit for trout, bass, walleye and pike with no length limits or restriction on gear. In addition, Magic Valley fishermen have the Snake River, which also is open year-round.

Chuck Warren, regional fisheries biologist with the Idaho Cheuke Warren, said the best fish spots should be where springs empty into the Snake River.

Other favorite angling areas are Dierkes Lake, Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir and Crystal Springs in Nagara Springs State Park. Many of these areas have received surplus rout donated from commercial fish hatcheries throughout the year.

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The sad story with Idaho's continuing drought is that many of the reservoirs have almost gone dry and fishing Is projected to be poor. This is particularly true for the ice fishing this winter. Warren indicated there are some large perch being caught in Magic Reservoir, but angling will probably be slow.

Little Wood Reservoir north of Carcy may be a bright spot since it has a conservation pool that could provide some ice fishing.

I took a tour of some spring areas last Saturday and found no fishermen on the Malad River or



These three nice rainbow trout were caught at Banbury Springs outlet into Snake River.

Balk Rapids access area. The temperature was \$2 degrees and the sun was periodically shining – a typical late fall day in the Hagerman Valley. Physical access is difficult in most of the Malad drainage open section upstream to the interstate highway. There were good paths down to the mouth into the Snake River from the parking area at the Malad access road. A dry fly fisherman would have

Aver from the parking area at the Malad access road.

A dry fly fisherman would have a ball since there was a mayfly and midge hatch and the water was literally churning with rising trout. After trying, about 10 wet flies with my fly rod, I gave up with only one trout. Most of the fish I saw rising aware. The part of the part of the fish I saw rising aware. one trout. Most of the fish I saw rising were small, but some broad
tails periodically showed that
belonged to 15- to 16-inch fish.
There should be some bigger trout
moving into the Malad River to
spawn later in the year.
An angler is allowed six trout in
his daily bag if fishing at the
mouth of the Snake River. The
Malad River itself is classed at a
wild trout were with a two review.

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limit Fishing season on the lower Malad River will close March 31 to protect spawning rout.

The Bell Rapids access area was devoid of fishermen, which is surprising since this has been a popular fishing spot over the years. A restroom and special fishing docks were installed to provide the necessary facilities.

There was a large sign saying, "Closed to Harvest," which may have mislead anglers since it applies to bass only it should read, "Thout = Open entire year with a six result limit; Bass - Carch and release Jan. I June 30; and then July I.Dec. 31 with a two-bass limit, none between 12 and 16 inches." This would clarify the special regulation.

Another local fishing water is Rock Creek, which is open year around from its mouth upstream to the Highline Canal in Twin Falls County. It has been planted with brown trout, which seem to do better in this stream. Access is limited, but anglers can fish it in Rock Creek Park near the College of Southern Idaho fish hatchery and other areas where they can obtain permission.



Vysley have the big wood River available with varying regula-tions. Penny and Dollar lakes, plus Gaver's Lagoon near Hayspur Fish Hatchery, are classed as family fishing waters. classed as family fishing waters.

They are planted throughout the summer but receive heavy fishing pressure and may be marginal as winter fisheries.

Milner Reservoir, Emerald Lake and the Snake River below Minidoka Dam are all available to residents in the Burley-Rupert area. If Oakley Reservoir freezes over safely, then it may provide an ice fish-ing opportunity. Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir has been stocked heavily with

trout from the commercial hatcheries and has been producing trout in great body condition. A person must be very careful when fishing through the ice as, many times, the conditions are unsafe on this body of water.

Roseworth Reservoir has almost gone dry and fishing is predicted to be poor.

## Oregon's elk officers make cabin home during season

#### For a month each year, a small-town bungalow is their home and the forest roads are their beat

Low water is still the norm at Grey's Landing on Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, an excellent trout fishing spot.

By Jayson Jacoby The (Baker City) Herald

UKIAH, Ore. Inside a cabin with a woodstove in a corner, elk antiers on the walls and a stuffed blue grouse perched atop the television, a phone chimes its annoying electronic chirp. Oregon State Police trooper Craig Gunderson lifts the cordless headset. "Ukiah PD," he growls in a deadpan Joe Priday tone. A smile dawns on Gunderson's face, shattering its temporar-lity srim facade.

Friday tone. A smile dawns on Gunderson's face, shattering its temporarily grim facade.

The joke, it seems, is a familiar one, its punch line irresistably funny.

There's no police department in Uklah.

But when the month-long elik season is on, there are cops in Uklah. Five or six of them—as many as in towns 10 times Uklah's size.

In the daylight the officers drive the graveled forest roads of four counties, trolling for hunters who succumb to elk fever and acquire a temporary amnesia about Oregon wildlife laws.

But after dusk Gunderson and his colleagues congregate at Uklah P.D. headquarters, a single-story, green-roofed bunglow near downtown Uklah that's listed on the Umatilla County tax rolls as the fracation cabin belonging to SSP Sgt\_Jeff Williams.

Williams.
Inside the wood-paneled living room, officers warm their frigid fingers before a crackling pine fire. They munch thick steaks broiled on a barbecue. They swap stories of other days, other hunts.
They partake, in other words, of the

same pastimes taking place at the same time in hundreds of hunters' camps scat une in nundreds of hunters' camps scat-tered through the woods. Except most of the cops' tales involve not the six-point bull that got away, but the poacher they never nabbed with his finger on the trig-ger.

ger.

The atmosphere is as comfortable as a well-worn moccasin – the sort of place where your voice blends smoothly into work though you've

well-worn moccasin – the sort of place where your voice blends smoothly into the conversation even though you've never met any of the people in the room. Peals of laughter spinah around the room as they regale each other with tales legendary for the participants' sheer stupidity and brazenness. Hunters who butchered a buck deer in the parking lot of a Pendleton motel. Hunters who stood astride, the yellow, line in the center of Highway 395 and fired volleys of lead at a herd of elk. Hunters who sitted at a herd of elk. Hunters who sitted at a herd of elk. Hunters who killed deer during elk season, or elk during deer season. Williams said the Ukiah PD. tradition dates back at least 25 years. The game wardens used to sleep at the Oregon Department of Forestry office. But when Williams bought his vacation home about a decade ago, he started inviting his fellow officers to bunk there instead.

instead.
"It's a lot more comfortable," Williams said. 'I think it's a homier atmosphere.'
Then he steps outside to soak in the hot tub – this year's new amenity.
OSP officials recognized long ago the monumental inefficiency of requiring the game wardens who patrol the Ukiah country to return to their home offices every evening. The nearest OSP station is in

Pendleton, an hour's drive from Ukiah —
unless an early storm has sheened the
highway with ice.

That means an officer would spend two
hours of an eight-hour shift driving rather
than talking to hunters. Members of the
Ukiah P.D. can find hunters almost literally out the bick door.

"We can maximize our time" working
from Ukiah, Williams said.

Although they spend most of their
working hours in the distant forests, the
officers' overnight presence in the tiny
town also adds an element of ruth to that
Ukiah P.D. joke they're so fond of. If a
beer-fueled brawl breaks out in a Ukiah
bar, the game wardens are available to
break it up.

"If an emergency happens in town
we're going to respond, whether we're on
duty or not," Scorby said. "Technically
we're on duty 24 hours a day."

And residents aren't particular about
when during those 24 hours they summon
officers from Williams' place.
"You name it, we've had it," Williams
said.

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said. The wildlife officers once investigated a fatal stabbing that occurred in Utlah, williams said. That time the phone jin-gled at 2 am. Another year a man called at 5 am. to say his truck had been stolen. The game wardens caught the thieres. One year a freak storm pummeled the nearby mountains with a few feet of snow, Williams said. He had to call in National Guard helicopters to rescue stranded hunters, many of whom didn't reclaim

spring.

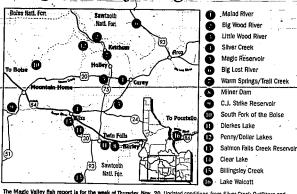
A few hunters have steered into Williams' driveway with the body of a friend or relative who died of natural causes while hunting.

"The public just seems to know to come here," Williams said.



Oregon State Police trooper Craig Gunderson peels a hunting tag from the antier of a five point bull elk Oct, 30. In Uklah, Ore. During the monthlong elk season, officers patrol the for set roads around tiny Uklah to enforce wildlife laws. In their downtime they stay at a cabin wmed by Sgt. Jeff Williams.

### Magic Valley Angler's Guide



The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Nov. 20. Updated conditions from Silver Creek Outfitters and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods are listed for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley/Wood River regions. Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions.

Malad River: GOOD. River below dam is becoming very good for topwater fish. Try floating pheasant tails, parachute bacis, adams, serendipities

fish. Try floating pheasant tails, parachute bacits, adams, serendipities
and hares ears.
Little Wood Bherr. FAIR. The brown
trout spawn is done. Look to midge
hatches and the river below
Shoshone for action. Try serendipities, brassies, jigs and plastic grubs.
The Big Wood: FAIR. The Big Wood is
in a transitional phase as fall hatches subside and fish look for rymphis
as their main food source. The fishing should improve when temperatures begin to warm, possibly this
generatives to be a good selection of
hymphs in your vest. As water temprovatures cool. fish will move into the
deeper pools and pockets. Try using
a bead head dive Bird's Nest (size
16-18), a Prince Nymph (size 14-16).
Copper Johns (size 18 in copy,
green, or red), or a bead head
Flashback (size 16-18).
Sliver Creek: FAIR. The receint cold
snap has shut down most of the dry
fly activity on the Creek. Look for
midge and possibly some baells
activity on the warmer days. Nymph
and streamers will take fish when
the surface activity is slow. Size 1620 heasant talls and black zebra

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year – recent snows have closed Trail Creek Summit Road. The Big Lost is still fishable, but only accessible via Arco or Challis. Nymph fishing below the reservoir can be very productive, especially on the warmer afternoons. Small dark bodied rymphs continue to be over best

strain dark boated hymphs continue to be your best bet. Magle Reservoir FAIR. Some great voiling is at hand, but slow down and keep an eye on the weather because to Isn't far off. Best strategies are jumbo midge fishing off of indicators, trolling repalase, panther martins and wedding rings tipped with night-

crawlers, Milner Dam: FAIR. Some better weather would make conditions promising but the fish are waiting. Try Carolina rigging, rebel crawdads and fow lies.

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C.J. Strike Reservoir: FAIR/GOOD.
The broaze backs are active but slow down and don't be afraid to go big. Use spinnerbaits, rattletraps, shadraps, and ferany rattlets.

South Fork of the Bolse: GOOD. The cold searce is then add so is the

cold season is here and so is the chirononid fishing. Concentrate within four miles of dam. Try screndipites and palemeno midge, and some brassles. Dierkes Lake: FAIR. Warmer days have produced some dry fly midge fishing. Use griffiths gnat, adams,

and serendipitles.
Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir:
FAIR/QOOD. The fishing is spotty but if a school can be located, slow down often to a crawf. The valleye will follow. Jigging or creeping jigs tipped with nightcrawlers and dead minnows is best, but don't everlook recitions and seasons.

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fishing and crawling leech patterns can be good. Steelthaad reports Lower Granite Dam has seen 161,000 fish. The upper Salmon River from Salmon to Corn Creek has slowed down. Deadwater, near North Fork is also frozen. De

dditional updates on the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs, Trail Creek, Penny/Dollar Lakes and the Big Lost, call Late Gardiner of Silver Creek Outfitters at 1,800,732,5687 or (208) 725,5282. For updates at all other locations call Cherry of Blue Lake Sporting Goods at (208) 733,6466.

### Montana man describes surviving bear attack

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) – Facing a charging bear he described as "the size of a washing machine," Enar Rosen had time to get off one shot from his deer rifle.' When that didn't stop the animal, the Bozeman man knew he was in trouble.

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"He was just so powerful, there wasn't much to do but let him chew on me," said Rosen, who spent one night in a Livingston hospital for observation after the Sunday attack. "I was out of options, except to play dead."

When the attack was over, Rosen had puncture wounds in his shoulder and a gash in his neck.
Rosen was deer hunting with his wife along Mill Creek, south of Livingston, when he startled the bear, which apparently had been sleeping. Rosen had just crossed a snall stream when the bear charged.

Rosen retreated across the creek, then turned and fired one shot as the bear continued charg-

ing. "Tm not sure where I hit him, but it didn't even slow him down," Rosen said.
That's when Rosen tripped and fell, and the bear was on him

tell, and the bear was on him immediately.

"I was in his mouth and I was bouncing around, off the ground at a couple points," he said. "At first, it felt like a big vise. Then, when he shook me, I could feel things start to tear."

to tear."

Out of options, Rosen went limp
and played dead. The bear finally
released him and walked away.
With the help of his wife, Gelia,
Rosen made it back to his pickup
ruck and to the hospital.
The attack left Rosen with a 3inch gash in his neck that exposed
his collarbone. He also has deep
puncture wounds and the bear
'tore a bunch of meat away from
the bone' on the back of his arm,
he said.

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Rosen said he did not have time to tell if bear that attacked him was a black bear or a grizzly.

Jim Miller, a state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks warden who investigated the attack, said he found a blood trail indicating Rosen's

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### Nephew must be present for license

Question: "I wanted to purchase an adult resident hunting licenses for my nephew as a birthday gift. When I went to the fish and game regional office they told me I could only purchase a gift certifi-cate. Why can't I buy my nephew's license?"

cate. Why cant 1 buy my nephew's license?"

Answer: You may purchase his license (pay for it) but he must accompany you to the vendor—when you buy it.

All resident hunting and fishing licenses require residency verification. As such, only immediate family members (spouses and children under age 18 living in the household) may purchase resident licenses for each other.

Typically a parent buys licenses for their children. To assist others who would like to purchase resident licenses as gifts, the department allows a gift certificate for the amount of the license to be purchased in lieu of the license. The recipient can redeem the gift certificate whenever they are ready at any fish and game regional office.

Nonresident licenses do not require the residency verification and can be purchased directly by non-family members.

You may also purchase resident or nonresident licenses using a credit card over the Intermet or telephone. To do this you must

ASK THE OFFICER Gary

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have all the personal information have all the personal information as well as necessary information to verify residency. This includes Idaho driver, si license number issuance date, and social security number of the person you are pur-chasing the license for. The web site is: www2.state.id.us/

fishgame/common/licensing/licen ses.hm. The telephone number is 18008243729.

There is probably no better gift than the opportunity to hunt and fish, even if its given as a gift cer-

tificate.
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Gary Hompland is a regional con-servation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (2003)324-4350 or by email at the Fish and Game web site at www2.state.id.us/fishgame.

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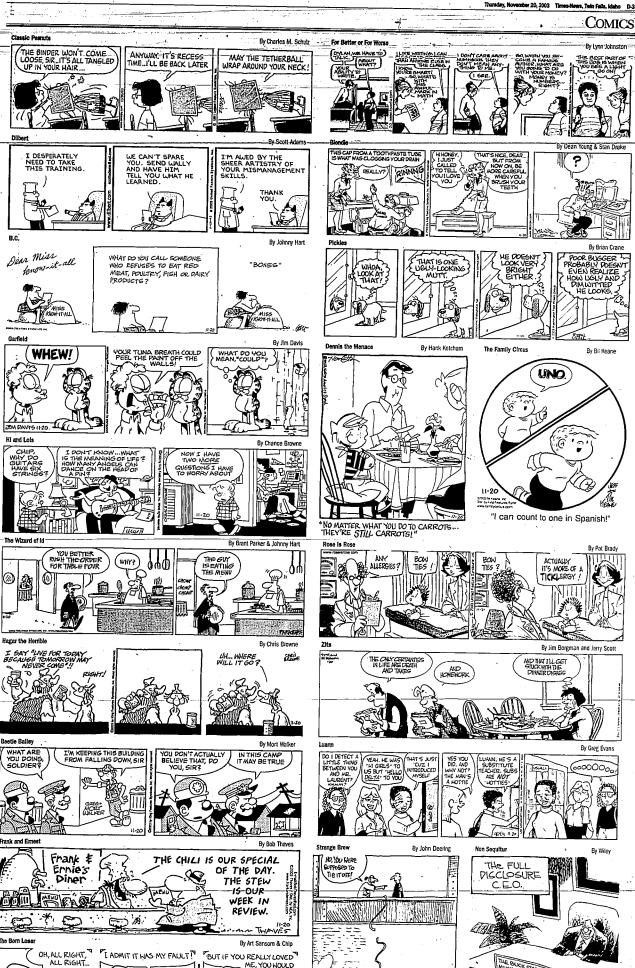
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## Steelhead guide will speak at meeting

TWIN FALLS – Steelhead fisherman and guide John Stenersen will be the featured speaker at the Magic Valley Fly Fishers meeting, set for 7 p.m. today at the Rock-Creek-Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W.

The program will be about steelhead fishing on the Salmon-River in central Idaho. Stenersen will discuss the life of the steel-head, family history, on the riverseasons, tactics and tips to be successful. He also will demonstrate his successful steelhead files and will have spey rods on hand. Stenersen was born and raised in Salmon, attended Idaho Steel the Salmon, attended Idaho Steel the Salmon, attended Idaho Steel the Dillon, Me Catelhead and Irved in Dillon, Me Catelhead and Irved in Dillon, Bertal Steelhead and trout and currently serves as senior

guided for steelhead and trout and currently serves as senior

#### Outdoors in brief

adviser for the Upper Snake River Cutthroats Trout Unlimited Club\_He is a Federation of Fly Fishers Western Rocky Mountain Council Board. director, and a fly-casting and fly-tying instructor. He will be teaching a beginning fly-fishing course-for-ISU-in-the-fall. He has been assistant manager at Jimmy's All Seasons' Angler in Idaho Falls for the last nine years.

Angier in Idano Falls for the last nine years.

Stenersen said his 5-year-old son, Parker, caught his first steelhead at age 4 and is perfecting the art of tying a greenbutt skunk and wooly bugger.

The public is invited to the meeting.

#### Twin Falls Parks and Rec offers scuba class Monday

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The city of Iwin Falls Parks and
Recreation Department is offering a Discover Scuba class on
Monday, Nov. 24 at the Iwin Falls
City Pool from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
This class is designed to introduce
participants of all ages to the
basics of scuba diving. The cost is
5:10-Register at 136 Maxwell Aveor call 736-2265 for more information.

#### Young artists can compete In duck stamp art contest

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Young widdlife artists are invited to participate in the 10th annual Junior Duck Stamp Art Contest in Idaho. The contest is ponsored by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The art contest is part of a larger conservation education program for students from kindergarten through high school. Teachers use the program's classroom activities to teach environmental science, habitat conservation, and a greater awareness of the nation's natural resources. In one program activity, students develop a design for the annual junior duck stamp. The Junior Duck Stamp Program is modeled after the Federal Duck Stamp Program in which professional artists' compete to have their artwork used on federal duck stamps have generated modern and the stamp shape merated modern and the stamp shape after the Federal Duck Stamp house for a duck stamp house for a duck stamp shape merated modern and the stamp shape merated in the middlife habitat for the National Wildlife Refuge System. For the Junior Duck Stamp, winning entries from statewide art contests are entered into a national Junior Duck Stamp. All Idaho students can entered a contest of the winning artwork adorns the next Junior Duck Stamp.

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All Idaho students can enter heir artwork into the statewide context. Entries are judged in four categories; grades X-3, grades 4-6, grades 7-9, and grades 10-12. All students that submit a contest entry receive a certificate of par-

ticipation. Over 25 ribbons are awarded to winning entries in each age group. The state's top winners are given prizes by Ducks Unilimited and the Idaho Depatment of Fish and Game. Information about the stamp program has been sent to schools throughout Idaho. Students and parens are encouraged to ask their teachers about the program. Further—information—can—beatained by calling Todd Fenzi at 208467-9278.

#### Area man will teach personal protection course

personal protection course

Stu Murrell will teach a personal protection course which will
qualify a person to apply for a concealed carry permit for the sheriff. The course includes basic pistol and concealed carry laws. How
to handle different confrontations
is also covered along with instruction on home defense. A number
of try guns are available for students to shoot.

NRA certified Murrell has been
teaching the course at the Twin
Falls Riffe and Pistol Club at 253
Sth Ave. West in Twin Falls for 10
years and has graduated about
1,000 students. The course dates
are Dec. 1, 2 and 4 from 6:30 p.m.
to 10 pm.

The cost is \$50 per student.
Contact Stu Murrell at 324-5960
to register or learn more information.

#### Twin Falls Gun Club will sponsor turkey shoot

The Twin Falls Gun Club will be sponsoring a Turkey Fun Shoot Sunday, Dec. 7 to benefit KMVT's Christmas For Kids. The even is from 10:30 a.m. to sundown and the public is welcome to particitate.

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The cost is \$5 per shoot or \$25 for guaranteed shoot cards. Participants will be shooting for turkeys, hams, bacon, steaks, and merchandise certificates from area merchants.

For information call the Twin Falls Gun Cibu at 734-0639.

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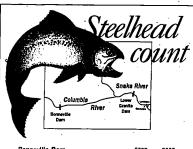


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Bonneville Dam Daily count for 11/15 111 Total count for the run year

The Year 2003 run count over Bonneyllie Dam began March 15 and will end November 30, To date, the 2003 cumulative steelhead count over Bonneyllie Dam is 75N of the 2002 run, but is about 29% greater than the 10-year aver for that date (279,659 steelhead).

Lower Granite Dam 2003-04 2002-03 Daily count for 8/12 161 225 182,031 201,422 Cumulative count on this date

The steelhead counting season at Lower Grant's Dam begins each year on June
1. The full portion of the count ends Dec. 15. Counting for the spring portion
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#### Notes on the economy Magic Valley report

#### County-by-county sales

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Blaine	\$79,489,035	\$49,997,93
Camas	\$932,566	\$487,77
Cassia	\$49,785,929	\$13.517.30
Gooding	\$12,711,707	\$4,576,60
Jerome	\$33,144,977	\$13,399,45
Lincoln	\$1,780,458	\$1,056,06
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Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

#### **BRIEFLY** IN MONEY

#### Wal-Mart will open a diversity office

LITILE ROCK, Ark. - Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the nation's biggest pri-vate employer with more than 1.1 million U.S. workers and the world's biggest retailer, is opening a diversity office to help ensure all its workers have an opportunity to advance.

workers have an opportunity to advance.

The move disclosed this week by Wal-Mart, based in Bentonville, Ark, comes as it defends itself in a variety of employment-related court actions in which plaintiffs claim the company exerted a bias, against women and didn't pay overtime that employees worked.

The company has acknowledged it is the target of a federal grand jury probe into whether illegal immigrants worked for contractors hired to clean Wal-Mart's stores. The retail chain has stores in Burley and Jerome.

#### Look at the contract before switching carriers

NEW YORK - Starting Monday, telecom companies must allow most customers to keep their cell-phone numbers when they switch

phone numbers when they switch phone numbers when they switch carriers.

The new policy removes one of the primary barriers that prevent-od-consumer-from-switching-cell-phone plans.

Before jumping to a new plan, however, you should remember that you may still be under contract with your old carrier. Moreover, that contract may contain hefty temination fees that should not be ignored.

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The average cell phone contract costs \$175 to break, according to Bill Hardekopf, owner of www.CellUpdate.com, a Web site dedicated to explaining cellphone

plans.

"A family with two cell numbers that decides to switch in the middle of their contract can expect to pay at least \$450 in early termination fees and in purchasing new cell-phones," said Hardekopf.

If you find that switching plans is too expensive, try negotiating with your carrier for a better deal. Telecom companies will be under pressure to retain customers, which you can use to your advantage.

#### Clothing-retailer-reports Jump in its Q3 profits

Jump in its Q3 profits
SANDPOINT - Upscale clothing
retailer Coldwater Creek posted a
16 percent increase in third quarter
profits on Wednesday, marking a
significant shift from catalog 40
retail outlet sales.

The Panhandle-based company
reported net income of \$5.5 mililon, or 23 cents per share of common stock, on revenues of 5.193.2
million for the three-month period
through Nov. 1.

That compared with a profit of
\$4.8 million, or 20 cents a share, on
\$123.8 million in sales a year earlier.

er.

The earnings matched the expec-tation of Wall Street analysis sur-veyed by Thomson First Call.

Complied from wire reports

## **Qwest net income increases**

#### Directory sale boosts profits, but revenue dips

The Associated Press

DENVER — Qwest Communications Internations Internations Internations Internations of the shale of its phone directory business while revenue dipped amid strong competition. The mixed results were in line DENVER



with expectations of analysts who said Qwest - still the target of an ongoing federal probe of accounting practices - faces significant challenges from wireless, cable and other phone companies. "The decisions of the US West management team in the 1980s to sell its wireless assets haunt this company far more than any

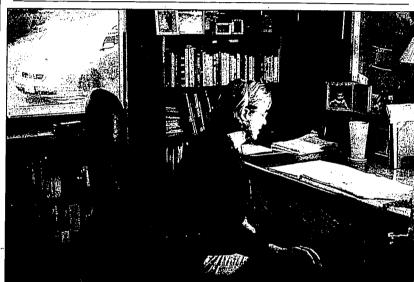
analyst Tom Friedberg said.

Qwest merged with US West, a
Baby Bell, in 2000. It's the predominant provider of local-phone
service in Magic Valley.
Denverbased Qwest earned
\$1.05 per share for the Julyseptember period versus a loss of
\$123 million, or 7 cents a share, a
year earlier.
The latest profit figures included a gain of \$2.5 billion for the
completion of the second half of
the sale of QwestDex, which
Qwest agreed to sell to private
investors last year.
Without the gain from the
QwestDex sale and charges relat-

ed to the wireless network and unconditional purchase obligations, Qwest would have lost between \$100 million and \$150 million, Friedberg said.

Revenue for the quarter was a subject of the quarter said long-distance services remained by the said of the said long-distance services remained by the said long-distance services remained ger in its 14-state local remained by the said long-distance services remained federal approval to offer those services. Analysts credited lower prices and rollouts of availability of Qwest's high-speed DSL Internet service for helping Qwest add Please see QWEST, Page E2

#### 'HOMEWORK' NEW MEANING FOR



Kathy Ulirich, a freelance executive recruiter, works in her home office in San Mateo, Calif., Nov. 5.

## Experts say companies can be flexible

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. Kathy
Ullrich starts many days at 8 am,
works until 3 or 4 pm, then cares
for her 9-month-old son until 8
pm. Then she goes back to work.

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Executives' perks bled

Kmart dry, lawsuit says

DETROIT - While Kmart was bleeding before its bankruptcy,

DETROIT - While Kmart was bleeding before its bankruptcy,
former-executives-tapped-thecompany further for a host of personal expenses including nannies, home improvements, dental
work and a Lincoln Navigator
and driver to shuttle one man's
kids to school, according to a lawsuit filled this week.

The civil suit, filled by the
Kmart Creditor Trust in Oakland
County (Mich.) Circuit Court,
reveals new ellegations about lawsin expenses Chuck Conaway, the
former chief executive and chairman, and his top lieutenant Mark
Schwarts billed to Kmart in their
nearly two years of running the
Trey, Mich., retailer.

Kmart operates a store in Twin
Falls but closed one in Burley,
"Conaway's and the other
defendants' arrogance forced
Kmart into a costly and highly
destructive free-fall bankruptcy,"

are able to take care of their personal lives?

Many experts have ideas about how the workplace could change to make it easier for both women and men to meet their family responsibilities. But so far, changes have been slow. Some say attitudes need to change even more than the structure of work. "The way we define good jobs in the US. is still around an ideal worker who works full time, full force for 40 years straight," said Joan C. Williams, director of the Program on Gender, Work and Family at American University Luw School in Washington.

But not many workers today have someone at home full time taking care of children, elderly relatives or household tasks.

the lawsit said. It said the executives cost Kmart more than \$1 billion before the January 2002 bankruptcy filling.

—Richard-Chealey, a-Chicago-lawyer representing the trust called it the marquee case the trust will pursue. The trust was set up in April to go after former executives and recoup money for reditors who lost billions when Kmart Corp. filed for Chapter 11 protection in the largest retail bankruptcy in U.S. history.

The trust sued six former executives in September to recountillions, in leans given to them weeks before Kmart filed for bankruptcy. All told, 25 former executives were given the controversal loans totaling \$25.8 million.

Chealey said the trust is seek-

lion.

Chesley said the trust is seeking far more than the retention loans, but he didn't estimate how much a jury might award. The lawsuit contends the executives

Please see KMART, Page E3

Fewer than one in five U.S. families includes a married couple with only one worker, according to 2000 census data.

Proponents of workplace flexibility envision a corporate world in which full-time. workers have more control over their schedules and can choose to work part time without penals.

and can choose to work part time without penalty. Williams advocates giving an employee who works three-quarters time 75 percent of the pay and benefits of a full-time worker and eligibility for promotions at three-fourths the speed. Another idea is to let employees negotiate a 90 percent schedule, for example, in which they would work full-time 90 percent of the year but take an extra five weeks off, said Kathleen

Christensen, director of the program on Workplace, Workforce and Working Families for the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

Many professions today have what Christensen describes as "relatively-rigid,-probationary,-upo-rout" paths for those trying to enter them. It can be difficult for workers to advance after having cut back, for example, to care for a baby, "We need to change career paths to allow people to stop and start more," Williams said, "Now, if you stop, you do so at your peril."

Most organizations assume employees will sometimes get sick. But many don't acknowledge other demands on employees.

### Workplace discontent spreads in recent years

Scott Adams used to struggle for material for "Dilbert," his renowned syndicated comic strip that chronicles a pointy-haired boss and his tormented staff, such as Thas the Tech Writer and Asok the Inten.

But in recent years, real-life tales of worker disgust and job instructural on have poured into Adams, electronic mailbox and provide fresh fodder for the strip as jaw-dropping as any fictional carroon.

as Jaw-dropping as any lictional carroon. Was the e-mail he received about a worker who was asked to contribute to his many and the contribute to the contribu

view. "Now people are more likely to blame their management."
In various surveys, workers are registering the highest levels of job dissatisfaction in years. Experts in the finals, from labor policy of the surveys of

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### State holds property for residents of Wendell

WENDELL - Marlene Franco and Adolfo Rubalcava have some-

and Adolfo Rubalcava have something in common.

The state is safeguarding
unclaimed property for each
of them, and for dozens of other people and businesses whose is
known addresses are in Wendell.

The Idaho State Tax
Commission is looking for those
folks, and hoping they'll call to
claim

folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property. It's suff for which ldaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, worker's compensation benefits and the like.

The Times-News on Thursdays raints names of a sampling of

benefits and the like.

The Times/News on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Today's list is mostly from Wendell, with a few other cities thrown in to round out the list.

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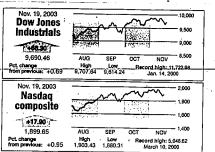
Watch for more names from Ketchum next week.

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Bob Brinkman

## Strong housing report boosts stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - A stronger-than-expected report on housing construction soothed Wall Street Wednesday and gave investors an incentive pick up some bargains after four days of declines. A bullish outdook from General Electric Coadded to the gains. You, had the trecord housing numbers, which were encourage, said John Caldwell, chief equity strategist for McDandier, strategist for McDandier, and the strategist for McDandier Strategist for McDand

Financial Group. "Anter sevena days of declines you have some buyers stepping in.
"The market is a little bit extended, so we're not looking for major moves in either direction," he added. "This market can hopefully tread water through the end of the year."
The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 66.30, or 0.7 percent, at 9,690.46, after a fourday loss of nearly 225 points.
The broader market also finished higher. The Nasdaq composite index gained 17.90, or 1 percent, to 1,899.65. The proader market also finished higher. The Vasdaq composite index gained 17.90, or 1 percent, to 1,899.65. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 8.29, or 0.8 percent, to 1,042.44. General Electric Co. rose 51.03 to \$29.47 after the company said twill likely increase its quarter.



ly dividend by a penny to 20 cents a share next year, citing in part optimism about an improving economy.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that housing construction rose in October to 1.96 million units at a easonally adjusted annual rate, representing a 2.9 percent increase from September. It was the highest level of activity seen in 17

years and beat analysts' esti-mates.

Stocks have ratcheted up and down in recent weeks as investors, having sent the market higher since mid-March, wonder if share prices might be a bit high. Analysts say the market might not have strength to advance significantly in the absence of surprisingly good economic news.

**Qwest** 

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41,000 lines in the quarter for 7.6 percent growth from the second

145,000 due to the WorldCom bankruptcy.

The company also announced a tender offer for up to \$2.25 bil-lion for several categories of notes. Officials said when that payoff of outstanding debt is completed, Qwest will have reduced its total debt by more

"When you look at valuations, it's one of the concerning factors that can limit gains over the course of 2004," Caldwell said.

Michael Palazzi, managing director of equity trading at SG Cowen Securities, agreed.
"We've seen the market consolidate over the last four trading-days." The market has been very defensive," he said. "What kicked it out of the trend was one, a slightly oversold condition, and two, the announcement by General Electric saying the economy will pick up. It's definitely a market leader."

SoundView Technology Group Inc. gained \$2.16 to \$15.41 after Charles Schwab Corp. said it would acquire the research and investment banking firm in a deal worth about \$324 million in cash. Schwab fell 8 cents to \$11.34.

Analog Devices Inc. climbed

deal worth about \$324 million in cash. Schwab fell 8 cents to \$11.34.

Analog Devices Inc. climbed \$1.70 to \$46.59 after the chipmaker said quarterly profit more than doubled and beat Wall Street's forecasts.

DoubleClick Inc. gained 76 cents to \$8.51 after Citigroup's Smith Barney division upgraded the tech company's stock rating to "buy" from "sell."

Foster City. "That means you've got to be available to them."
Fezell said that although his office's flexible arrangements have been successful, there are times when they don't work.
"You can lay out these plans, you can do everything," he said. "But it doesn't preclude a client calling and saying, T've got an emergency."" Then, he said, employees have to be flexible as well.

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than \$7 billion since the end of the third quarter of 2002, saving an estimated \$100 million annually in net interest expenses.

In trading on the New York Stock Exchange, Qwest shares were up 30 cents to close at \$3.70.

Notebaert also railed against conditions surrounding an emerging competitor: those who offer consumers phone-service-overthe Internet using technology known as Yoice over Internet Protocol, or VoIP.

A federal court ruling in

Protocol, or VoIP.

A federal court ruling in Minnesota blocked attempts to subject a VoIP provider to the same regulatory obligations and fees Qwest and other traditional phone companies must charge.

The ruling allows VoIP providers to offer phone-service for up to 30 percent less than what traditional phone companies can charge, Notebaert argued.

Qwest has decided to fight back by offering VoIP in Minnesota, beginning in December.

Jefferies & Co. analyst

December.

Jefferies & Co. analyst
Richard Klugman characterized
it as more of a political play to
highlight inconsistencies
between regulation of providers
of traditional and Internet phone

41,000 lines in the quarter for 7.6 percent growth from the second quarter.

"We are confident with the foundation of customer service we have built," said Richard C. Notebaert, Qwest chalman and chief executive. "We believe that by improving the customer experience. and delivering a comprehensive set of voice, data and video solutions, we will become the first choice for customers' communications needs."

Qwest had an operating loss of \$523 million for the quarter in contrast with an operating profit of \$76 million in the third quarter 2002 because of one-time charges of \$393 million to end arrangements with Calpoint and ICG Communications as well as a \$230 million impairment charge for its wireless network. The impairment charge comes because Qwest expects its network to get less use now that it is offering wireless service on Sprint's network.

The end of the Calpoint and ICG arrangements could add \$400 million to Qwest earnings next year, Friedberg said.

Qwest also gained federal approval to begin providing long-distance services to businesses in its region on its own network this month, which Notebuert said would save Qwest \$10 million to \$15 million at month.

The company said the number of its access lines dropped from 17 million in 2002, to 163 million 17 million in 2002, to 163 million 17 million in 2002, to 163 million at header of 15 million so of 145,000 due to the WorldCom bankrupter.

The company also announced a tender offer for up to \$2.25 bit. between regulation to provide traditional and Internet phone service.

"They don't see this as an opportunity to run a new business. They see it as an opportunity to raise legitimate questions about how this industry will be regulated," he said.

Notebaert said, "We think entry into VolP might just be the opportunity to break up the massive regulatory logiam that exists today while providing customers services they want at savings oppossibly even 30 percent."

The Securities and Exchange Commission has been investigating Qwest and its accounting practices since early last year.

### Work

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time: children's doctor's appointments, helping care for elderly
parents, parental leave.
In addition, planning ahead for
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his," said Rick Fezell, office managing partner for Ernst & Young
in Sun Jose. He helped lead an
effort to combat the "brain drain"
caused by women leaving his
firm. The solution: Give everyone firm. The solution: Give everyone more flexibility. "It's a much bigger cost when

you have a lot of people walking out your door that you've invested in for three or four years," Fezell said.

Many employers say that if they allow some workers to work from home or at odd hours, they will have to let everyone do it.

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By Angela Frazier, Clerk

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IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
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Case No. CV 2003-1250
ANOTHER SUMMONS
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHD, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Caso No. CV 03-3633 ANOTHER SUMMONS PATRICIA MAY BRONER, Plaintiff.

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HOBBS, has filed in this Court, a Petition To Establish Record Tills To Proporty in Surviving Spouse.

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Jerome, Jerome County, Idaho. DATED This 11th day of November, 2003. /s/Patricia J. Hobbs Potitioner

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ORDER. NOTICE: AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING In the Interest of: VICTORIA GAY d.o.b. 09-21-97 COLE (BRIGGS) A POLITION OF THE COLE OF THE COLE

/s/Mich Mingo
Personal Representative
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vs.

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT
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Clerk of the District Court
By Karen Vosselli
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October 15, 2003 AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. nine Cole, Trust Officer

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CODE WITH REFERENCES TO THE INTERNATIONAL CODES.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

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ATTEST: Jody Hall, Deputy City Clork

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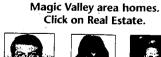
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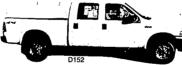
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