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Flu vaccine dwindles

Number of cases this year might be about average, but early season sparked rush

By Rebecca Meany Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Unfortunately for 4-year-old Austin Kock, the signs posted at South Central District Health did not apply to

posted at 500th Central policy to him.

With very few flu vaccinations left, the clinic put up a notice fluesday that walk-ins would no longer be accommodated. Only people with appointments would be able to get the flu shot.

"I'm not getting a shot," Austin declared, though his mom, Kelsoy May, had other plans.

After May's parents notified her that the vaccine was in short supply, and after hearing about the severe, occasionally deadly, tiell the vints was taking on Colorado children, May made an appointment at the clinic – and just in time.

After Wednesday's roster of appointments, the clinic is having just one more day of scheduled shots.

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just one more usy of the shots.

"We've been inundated with phone calls since people hearing that the vaccine is in short supply: said Monie Smith, South Central District Health public relations officer. Reports of deaths among children have added to people's concerns, she said.

concerns, she said.

May, a nursing student at College of Southern Idaho, brought in Austin and her other son. Wesley Reneau, 7, who was undaunted by the prospect of getting a shot.

"It. doesn't_hurt," he_said, encouraging his brother to be brave.

brave.

May didn't require her family of get shots last year, but awareness—from CSI classes and from public information — made her change her mind this year.

"I've seen all the things that can happen," she said.

Besides getting flu shots, May doesn't let sick friends into her house, and she keeps her kids away from other people if Austin or Wesley show signs of illness.

Slim pickings

As of Wednesday afternoon, South Central District Health reported few remaining doses of

reported tew remaining doses of the vaccine.

The Hailey and Gooding clinics were out; Burley, had 70 doses; Rupert had 20, and Jerome had just a few, Smith said.

The Burley office had a clinic Wednesday and the Rupert office

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Kelsey May, left, holds her 4-year-old son Austin Kock while two nurses administer a flu shot at the South Central District Health clinic in Twin Falls Wednesday. The flu shot is in scarce supply around the Magic_ Valley and in much of the country.

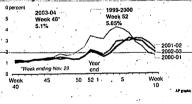
Give Jerome a try

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center has vaccine available certain people, said Gall Mar ain people, said Gail Man resperson for the hospita

Influenza rising: flu season arrives early

The flu season is off to a fast start this year, with a spike in reported cases coming weeks earlier than in the 1999-2000 season, the last moderately severe season of the A-Fujian-H3N2 strain.

Percentage of patient visits for influenza-like iliness



Officials don't want ambulance district task

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

Time-News witter

TWIN-FALLS—If county-commissioners decide to create an ambulance taxing district, they'll have complete oversight as its board of directors.

Tiey'll know how taxpayer dolars are being spent. And ambulance employees will still work for the county because they'll get their paychecks from the county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

But commissioners have no desire to manage the ambulance service.

desire to manage the ambulance service.

"We don't, want to run it our-selves," said Commissioner Tom Mikesell. "We don't feel quali-fied."

Commissioners could put the

field: missioners could put the project out to bid, but will probably contract with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, which has been providing the service, and absorbing its losses, for 19 years. Mikesell doubted that any other hospital or private ambu, lance service would want to take on such a business venture. "I don't thirk anyone is standing in line waiting to take on a business that's losing money." Mikesell said.

Its ambulance service is losing Please see DISTRICT, Page A2

Study: Upper Snake might not help fish

The Associated Press

BOISE - A scientific study con-cludes that drafting a huge amount of water out of Upper Snake River reservoirs to boost salmon and steelhead migrations downstream would do little to help the fish

steelhead migrations downstream would do little to help the fish runs.

The study's conclusions backed the latest charge in an ongoing feud between irrigators and conservation groups this fall Irrigators say an environmentalist's lawsuit threatens to dry up 2 million acres of farmland in southern Idaho.

The Idaho Water Users Association on Wednesday said a study by University of Washington professor James Anderson debunks any claims that "Bow augmentation" helps young salmon survive on their way to the ocean.

"The issue of flow augmentation Please see WATER, Page 44

Citing fairness, justices uphold soft money ban

By Charles Lane The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court endorsed the key provisions of the McCain-Feingold campaign finance law Wednesday, issuing a strong affirmation of Congress' authority to regulate the flow of money in politics.

Rejecting claims that McCain-Feingold stifles free speech, aslender but emphatic five-justice majority upheld both the law's ban on-scalled "soft money" unregulated donations to the parties from wealthy individuals, corporations and unions—and its new rules limiting—ampaign-season political—advertising.

Both parts of the statute were appropriately designed to combat a wide-spread and well-founded perception that large donors exercise undue influence over government, the majority ruled.

The law effectively confronts what the court—Please see COURT, Page M.





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= ANTI-TERROR RALLY =



A supporter of the late Shifte cleric Muhammed Baqir al-A supporter or the late Sainte cience Minammero Bayer Haklim, who was assassainated recently, is among the thou-sands of marchers Wednesday in Baghdad protesting against terrorist attacks in their country. The cloric was cooperative with the U.S. occupation force. Protesters also marched in. Basra. For more on Iraq and terrorism, see pages A3 and A4.

Advisers lend support to knee replacements

Surgery eases pain, health agency hears

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Knee replace

WASHINGTON - Knee replacement surgery is a safe and costeffective treatment for persistent knee pain and disability, and increasing numbers of patients are seeking it at an earlier age, a panel of experts told the National Institutes of Health on Wednesday. The panel found that the procedure, in which the moving parts of the knee are replaced with a manmade joint, is performed in about 300,000 patients a year in the United States. That number is expected to grow as the American population ages, the panel saigl in a report to NIH.

Dr. E. Anthony Rankin of

a report to NIH.

Dr. E. Anthony Rankin of Providence Hospital in Washington said the procedure is not for everyone. "It's major elective surgery that carries a wariety of important risks, but it often offers dramatic relief after other therapies fall," he said.

The panel of experts said stud-ies show the failure rate is about 1 percent per-year-over-a-20-yea period.

Replacing the knee



By far, the majority of patients who receive the operation are eld-erly Medicare beneficiaries, but the age of patients has declined in recent years, the panel said. Today, it's not uncommon for 50-year-olds to get new mechanical knees.

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Vaccine's impact could be light

Flu _

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As flu sweeps across the country, many health experts are wor-ried that the shots taken by tens millions of Americans will offer much weaker protection than any flu vaccine in recent years. The flu shot available this year was formulated to protect against three strains of the virus But the strain acqually circulating this year.

strain actually circulating this year is somewhat different from those three, and it is probably too late to develop a new formula. Although one of the three is a

Continued from A1 is scheduled to hold a clinic today, smith said, which means there might be nothing left by the end of the week.

"The nurses in Hailey and Rupert say its been wild;" she said. The district purchased 5,900 doses, Smith said, which is the amount they usually buy. When that ran out, they bought 300 doses from St. Benedicts Farnily Medical Center in Jerome.

"Everything we have is spoken for," she said.
St. Benedicts still has vaccines available, said hospital spokesperson Gail Mann.

"We're diving it in a triage envi-

available, said hospital spokesper-son Gail Mann. "We're doing it in a triage envi-

ronnent for people who meet cer-tain criteria," she said. "We went out of our way to secure a lot of flu

vaccine."

The demand for the vaccine has The demand for the vaccine has taken many by surprise.

"We always throw away influenza vaccine," said Smith. "This is very unusual."

Part of the problem is that the

close cousin of this season's bug, whether that will be enough to help people ward off the flu is simply unknown.

Even in the best of years, the flushot is not foolproof. Ordinarily it is between 70 percent and 90 percent effective in healthy young adults and somewhat less effective in the elderly.

Still, doctors continue to urge the ordinary because the yearche are running short, because the vaccine may help make the flu less severe, even if it fails to give complete protection.

Flu season arrives early



SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prev

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the nage, throat or lungs and begir
to multiply. It also can be spread
when a person touches a surface

The apparent higher number of

flu season hit earlier this year, she said. And with the higher profile of the strain, the demand for vaccines seems to be ending later.

"Usually, the requests are done by mid-to late-November," she said. "We don't know if we've seen—the peak and it will drop off. It will be interesting to see what happens over the next few weeks."

The flu is not a trackable disease, so the number of cases in Idaho is unknown. Officials look at anecdotal evidence, such as how many people go to emergency rooms and private physicians with flu symptoms, Smith said.

In the meantime, doctors and cli-

flu symptoms, Smith said.

In the meantime, doctors and clinicians are struggling to keep up with demand.

"What Twe been hearing is that medical clinics have a two to three-hour wait, and doctors' offices are staying open until 7 and 8 o'clock," said Liss Klamm, a Rupert-based immunization coordinator for District S, which covers the Magic Valley.

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to multiply. It also can be spread when a person touches a surface that has flu wiruses on it, then touche est in sor her nose or mouth.

Keep it at bay: Wash your hands often with warm, soapy water. Don't touch your eyes, nose or mouth unless you have clean hands. Avoid

people going to hospitals and doc

tors, however, may not represent a higher number of cases than previ ous years, she said.

ous years, she said.
"It may be that people who used to stay home, are now more worried," she said.
Whether it's increased attention being paid to the virus or the reported severity of it, quantities are diminishing fast.

are diminishing fast.

In previous years, districts would search out doses from other districts if the demand was higher in some areas. This year, even the state has gone hunting for more, Smith said.

Option to injection

FluMist, made by Gaithersburg, Md. based MedImmune and its partner, Wyeth, is marketed as a

painless alternative to the tradi-tional flu shot and is available in

sharing drinking glasses, eating uten sils and towels and other personal

items that can carry the virus. If you get sick, cover you mouth and nose while coughing or sneezing and try to avoid contact with non-infected peo-

Don't overmedicate: Because a virus

Maintain overall health: Get plenty of rest and exercise and m

the Boise area.

The nasal spray is hard to keep, however, because it requires a cerhowever, because it requires a cer-tain temperature, said Tom Shanahan, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare spokesman. It's also more expensive than an injection. Likely candidates for the mist— children and the elderly—are not-yet approved for that method of delivery.

yet approved for that method of delivery.
Children around the age of 4 typically have the hardest time getting shots, said Debi Kraal, a registered nurse at South Central District Health.
"They have been of manufactured."

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Nixon: Reagan was 'strange'

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) -COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—
President Nicon apparently didn't
think much of Ronald Reagan,
calling his fellow California,
Republican "strange"—and an
"uncomfortable mun to be
around," according to White House
tapes released Wednesday.
The comments are included in
240 hours of Nixon White House
tape recordings from July through
October 1972 that were released
by the National Archives, Nixon is
heard discussing his re-election

cumpaign against Democratic nominee George McCovern, ways to end the Viennam War and the Watergate scandal that eventually brought down his administration. Nixon historian Stanley Kutler said it's odd to hear Nixon speaking disparagingly about someone else's personality. 'The irony will not be lost on people. The apparent thing is, Reagan is the affable one, Nixon was anything but affable. He was surly, vindictive, suspicious.'

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money, but overall, the hospital
continues to make a-profit. Manywho crowded into the third floorconference room of the County
Courthouse for Wednesday night's
public hearing had questions
about how the hospital spends its
\$4 million profit each year?

"If they weren't making a profit
then I think they'd have a right to
go out and get a tax," said Bob
Powers, a part-time county sheriff's depity. "My concern is we're
just providing more money to the
hospital."
Hospital officials explained that
profits are reinvested in the hospital, going toward purchasing new
technology and making capital
improvements. Those things cost
money, lots of it, they said.
"I think there's a perception we
have a golden goose here," said Dr.
"I think there's a perception we
have a golden goose here," said Dr.
"I think there's a perception a
nexpansion because there was a
more immediate need for more
an expansion because there was a
more immediate need for more
surgical suites.

"I'think it's ain amazing miracle
we've run this long without tax
dollars," Kraal said. Although
Maje Valley Regional is owned by
the county, it hasn't accepted
county tax dollars since 1979.
Resident John Ellis said he supported an ambulance district.

"I believe we need the level of
service we have right now," Ellis
said." want to have the best service we can."

Others said county commissioners should take more time to
research the issue.
"The tissue is not doing away
with EMS because we need it,"

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County commissioners will hold a public hearing to discuss the establishment of an ambutione district oil robeight as the submitted and are submitted as the submitted at 203 Broackey, Nr. N. in Burll.

Testimory will be limited to three minutes per person. Written comments can be submitted to the Board of County Commissioners, Ro. Des 126. When Falls, Idaho B 3303-0126, or faced to 736 4.716. Written comments must be received by 5.5.—p.m.Friday.

What taxpavers can expect to pay in property taxes to fund an ambulance district

The ambulance district would raise 5401,650 next year by levying a tax on property owners. Only structures yould be taxed, not bare land, A resident with property valued at \$100,000 could expect to pay an additional \$19.72 a year on his property tax bill,

Why an ambulance district? Why an ambulance district's Magically and a support of the support lances can arrive.
To make up the \$526,650, \$401,650 would come from the ambulance district and \$125,000 would come from the hospital.

said Ron Kirnland, a volunteer with the Kimberly quick response unit. 'Commissioners need to look at all avenues.'

Others thought commissioners should let voters make the final decision, even though state law allows counties to create ambulance districts without voter approval.

approval.

"Why r. let the people of Twin.

Falls-County-vote- and show-you where they stand?" asked resident Tony Ash.

Commissioners had hoped to make a decision on an ambulance district before the end of the month. Event if they do, the district wouldn't begin bringing in money until next December, commissioners said.

NATION/WORLD

Iraq will stop tally of deaths

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq's Health Ministry has ordered a halt to a count of civilians killed during the war and told its statistics department not to release figures compiled so far, the official who oversaw the count told The Associated Press on Wednesday. The health minister, Dr. Khodeir Abbas, denied in an email that he had anything to do with the order, saying he didn't even know about the study. Dr. Nagham Mohsen, the head of the ministry's statistics department, said the order was

Dr. Nagham Mohsen, the head of the ministry's statistics department, said the order was relayed-to-her-by-the-ministry's director of planning, Dr. Nazar Shabandar, who said it came on behalf of Abbas: She said the U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority, which oversees the ministry, also wanted the counting to stop.

ing to stop.

The health ministry's civilian death toll count had been reported by news media as early as August, and the count was widely

August, and the count was widely anticipated by human rights organizations. The ministry issued a preliminary figure of 1,764 deaths during the summer. Shabandar's office said he was attending a conference in Egypt and wouldn't return for two weeks. A spokesman for the CPA said it. had. nothing. to. add to. Abbas' response, which came after the CPA-reached-him-by telephone. telephone.
The U.S. and British militaries

Two soldiers die, four hurt in north Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) – Two
U.S. soldiers were killed and four
wounded in separate attacks
Wednesday in the northern city of
Mosul, the military said.

A. high-level, Pertogon, source
said a U.S. Air Force transport
plane that was forced into an emergency landing at Baghdad airport
when an engine caught fire had
been hit by a surface-to-air missile.

A U.S. helicopter was also hit by
ground fire near Falluipah, west-of
Baghdad, and was forced to make
an emergency landing, the military said.

an emergency landing, the mili-tary said.

In the Mosul attacks, guerrillas fired on soldiers guarding a gasoline station, killing one and injuring another, said a spokesmain. U.S. sol-diers returned fire and killed one assailant, the spokesman said. But witnesses said the attackers escaped, and that U.S. troops opened fire on passing cars, killing a driver.

Witnesses identified the driver

a driver.

Witnesses identified the driver as a member of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, or PUK, a major pro-American political party-The PUK's Mosul headquarters is across the street from the

ters is across the street from the gas station.

A few hours later, guerrillas de-onated a roadside bomb and opened fire on a U.S. military con-voy, killing one soldier and wounding three others, the spokesman said on condition of

spokesman said on condition of anonymity.
Early Wednesday, U.S. troops and Iraqi police in the oil-rich northern city of Kirkuk arrested 29 people, including five police-men, who were suspected of ties to Saddam's former regime, said Adnan Mohammed Saleh, a city police officer.





don't count civilian casualties from

don't count civilian casualties from their wars, swing only that they try to minimize civilian deaths. A major investigation of Iraq's wartime civilian easualties was compiled by The Associated Prese, which documented the deaths of 3,240 civilians between March 20 and April 20. That investigation, conducted in May, and June, sucveyed about half of Iraq's hospitals, and reported-that-the-real-number of civilian deaths was sure to be much higher.

The number of U.S. soldiers killed in the war is well documented. The Pentagon says 115 American military personnel were killed in combat from the start of the war to May 1, when President Bush declared major combat over, and 195 since.

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and 195 since.

Iraq kept meticulous records of its soldiers killed in action-but never released them publicly. Military-doctors have-said the Iraqi military kept "perfect" records, but burned them as the war wound down.

Court could try Saddam for genocide

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BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) – Iraqis interim government established a special tribunal Wednesday to try top members of Saddam Hussein's government for genocide, war trimes and orimes against humanity, and said Saddam could be tried in absentia.

The tribunal will cover crimes committed from July 17, 1958 - the day Saddam's Baath Party came to power – until May 1, 2003 – the day Frestdent Bush declared major hostilities over, said Abdel-Aziz al-Hakim, the -current-president-of-the Iraqi Governing Council. Saddam became president in 1979 but wielded vast influence starting

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from the early 1970s.

The tribunal will try cases stemming from mass executions of Iraqi Kurds in the 1980s, as well as the suppression of uprisings by Kurds, and Shitte Muslims soon after the 1991 Gulf War.

The first suspects brought to trial could include top officials of Saddam's government who appeared on the U.S. 55 mostwanted list, including former for-

Saddam's government wing appeared on the U.S. 55 most-wanted list, including former for-eign minister Tariq Aziz, former vice president, Taha Yassin Ramadan and Ali Hassan, al-Majid, known as "Chemical Ali" for his role in chemical attacks on Kurds in the 1980s.

U.S. decision to ban critics from contracts reopens diplomatic scars

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)
Russia suggested it would not restructure Iraq's debt. Canada threatened to stop sending aid to Baghdad. The European Union said it would study whether global trade rules had been violated. Across Europe, response was swift and angry Wednesday to the U.S. order barring firms based in important allied countries – opponents of the Iraq war–from biddar on Iraq reconstruction projects. Germany, another leading opponent of the war, called the decision "unaccertable," and government spokesman Bela Andavsaid it went against "a spirit to looking to the future together and not-to-the-past." Critics said the policy could discourage countries from helping to rebuild Iraq and complicate American efforts to restructure Iraq's estimated \$125 billion debt, much of it owed to France, Germany, Russia and, other nations whose companies are excluded—under—the-Pentagon-directive.

"Iraq's debt to the Russia

excluded_under_the_Pentagon-directive.

"Iraq"s debt to the Russia Federation comes to \$8 billion and as far as the Russian government's position on this, it is not planning any kind of a write-off of that debt," Russian Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov told reporters.

Last week, President Bush named former Secretary of State—James A. Buker-III-to-be-his-personal envoy in seeking an international deal rol lower and refinance foreign debt, which clouds Iraq's prespect for economic recovery.

The White House defended the new policy, saying countries want-

new policy, saying countries want ing a share of the \$18.6 billion ir



reconstruction contracts in the 2004 U.S. budget must participate militarily in the postwar effort. "Prime contracts for reconstruction funded by U.S. taxpayer follars should go to the Iraqi people and those countries who are working with the United States on the difficult task of helping to build a free, democratic and prosperous Iraq," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said. He said companies from anti-war countries could compete for contracts being financed by a separate international fund that the worth \$131 hillion. Also, the bandoes not preferent companies from

worth \$13 hillion. Also, the ban does not prevent companies from winning subcontracts. French telecom giant Alcated, for example, won a subcontract to carry out a third of the two-year deal awarded to Egyptian firm Orascom to build a mobile phone network in central Iraq.

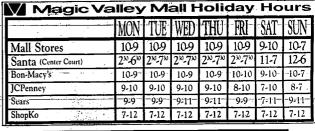
Such prospects, however, did little to assuage international anger
over the directive issued by
Deputy Defense Secretary Paul
Wolfowitz.
Canada's deputy prime minister.
John Manley, said the decisionwould make it "difficul for us to
give further money for the reconstruction of Iraq". Canadian officials said the country has conributed \$225 million thus far.
Paul Martin, who becomes
Canada's prime minister Friday,
said the Pentagon decision was
"really very difficult to fathom"
and that he would raise the issue
with U.S. officials.

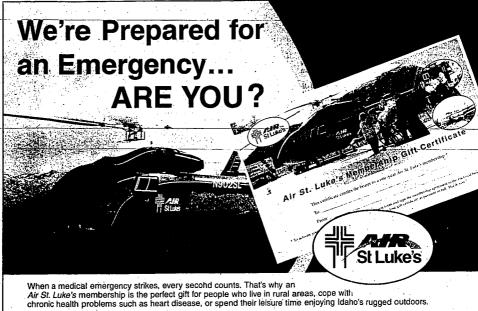
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the-frigid-Hudson-River, while
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divers Wednesday continued the search for three missing crewmen. Coast Guard investigators were looking into whether the ship's ballast was managed properly to handle any shift in weight.

U.S. will set up Iraqi spy unit

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WASHINGTON – The Bush administration has authorized creation of an Iraqi intelligence service to spy on groups and individuals inside Iraqi that are targeting U.S. troops and civilians working to form a new government, according to U.S. government officials. The new service will be trained, financed and equipped largely by the CIA with help from Jordan. Initially the agency will be headed by Iraqi Interior Minister Nouri Badran, a secular Shitte and activist in the Jordan-based Iraqi National Accord, an exile group that includes former Baath Parry

military and intelligence officials.
Badran and Ayad Alawi, leader of the INA, are spending much of this week at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., to work out the details of the new program. Both have worked closely with the CIA over the past decade in unsuccessful efforts to incite coups against Saddam Hussein. The agency and the men believe they can effectively screen former regime officials to find agents for the service and weed out those who are unreliable or unsavory, officials said. By contrast, some Pentagon officials and Ahmad Chalabi, head of the Iraqi National Congress, vehemently oppose allowing former.

intelligence and military officials into the new organization for fear they cannot be trusted. Chalabi and his sponsors also ear some former regime officials

Chalabi and his sponsors also fear some former regime officials would use the new apparatus to undermine the influence of Chalabi, who wants to play a cen-rrel role in a new Iraq. Establishing the service is just one of several new steps the CIA is taking to deal with an increasing, to wearfayous Iran irestiance. In

taking to deal with an increasing-ly worrisome Iraqi resistance. In recent weeks, the Deputy Director for Intelligence, Jami Miscik, has pulled together an analytical working group at CIA headquar-ters similar to the task force the agency used dealers. agency used during the war

Report: Al-Qaida targets Saudi Arabia

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - The al-Qaida terrorist network has decided to intensify its efforts to foment instability in Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil producer, and overthrow—the—royal—family; warns a new top-secret ClA assessment.

The ClA Intelligence Memorandum, porinons of which have been provided to President Bush, was described to Knight Ridder by intelligence and other officials on

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the condition that they not be identified because the document is highly classified. Moreover, there is some concern that disclosing the assessment could anger Saudi officials, they

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Comment.
Serious instability in Saudi
Aralya could disrupt the kingdom's petroleum exports, drive upworld oil prices and cripple the
U.S. economy, which is beginning
to recover from recession, as well

as the economies of other coun

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Tries.

A senior U.S. official familiar
with the new CIA assessment,
which was completed last week,
insisted that 'only in their
dreams' could al Qaida succeed in
toppling the Saudi royal family.

An intense crackdown in May
by Saudi security forces after the
first of two al-Qaida suicide bombing attacks this year has 'taken
out' most of its senior leaders and
left their network "badly damaged," he said.

Knees

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majority's main opinion, written jointly by Justices John Paul Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor, called "the danger that officeholders will decide issues not on the merits or the desires of their constituencies, but according to the wishes of those who have made large financial contributions valued by the officeholder." The court's surprisingly unambiguous reading of a dizzyingly complex statute crowned a movement for campaign finance change that had been enengized both by allegations of favoritism by the Clinton White House toward soft money donors and by the Erronseandal-surrounding-the-current-Bush administration. They movement culminated last year in the passage of the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act and its signing by President Bush. Wednesday's ruling, delivered on an expedited-basis—after the justices returned early from their summer recess in September to hear or all argument in the case, removed lingering uncertainty about the impact of McCain-Feingold on the pending 2004 presidential election campaign, ensuring that the virtually the entire law will remain in force through next year-and beyond. So strongly did the majority back the law that the main opinion often echoed on only the reasoning but 'also the language of the law's sponsors, Sens, John McCain, R-Ariz, and Russell Feingold, D. Wiss, and Reps. Marry Mechan, D. Mass., and Christopher Shays, R-Conn.

Mass., and Christopher Snays, 4x-Conn. Stevens and O'Connor wrote of the need to "plug the soft money loophole" in existing campaign law of permicious "sham issue advocacy" paid for by shadowy donors and of the parties "ped-dling" access to federal lawmak-ers.

ers.
In the face of these problems,
McCain-Peingold was a "modest"

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law that would have "only a marginal impact on political speech," the majority ruled.

Stevens and O'Connor were joined by Justices David Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Roysor.

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Through it all, the law has been opposed by lawmakers and interest groups, ranging from Sen. Mich McConnell, RAS, on the right to the AFLCIO labor federation on the left, who argue that its restrictions on the free flow of political ideas that money pays from the coals will stiffle the free flow of political ideas that money pays from the could chill important and—worthwhile public expression and activity. The AFLCIO said in a statement Wednesday.

In the end, those concerns were shared by only four members of the court. Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia, Anthony-Kennedy—and Clarence Thomas.

"This is a said day for freedom of speech," Scalia wrote in a dissenting opinion. Tieding off a list of recent free-speech decisions by the court, Scalia advote in a dissenting opinion. Tieding off a list of recent free-speech decisions by the court, Scalia advote in a dissenting opinion. Tieding off a list of recent free-speech decisions by the court, Scalia advote in a dissentiation of the pays the court, Scalia advote in a law that cuts to the heart of what the First Amendment is meant to protect, the right to criticize the government."

Whereas the majority said it was showing "proper deference" which, within an area in which it enjoys particular expertise," the dissenters turned that argument on its head, arguing that. Congress had enacted McCain-Feingold largely because it stacks the political deck in favor of incumbents.

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The average cost of a total knee replacement, experts said, is about \$32,000, including the cost of the hospital, the surgeon and the device itself.

device itself.

The panel found the same racial and ethnic disparities for knee replacement that are seen in other fields of medicine and called for a study to determine why fewer minorities are getting the surgery. From 1998-2002, the surgery was performed at the annual rate of 4.8 per 1,000 white males, 3.5 per 1,000 for Hispatic males and 1.9 per 1,000 for Dalex males, according to Medicare data cited by the report.

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The disparity could be due a number of causes, the panel said, including physicians' beliefs about their patients, limited familiarity with knee replacement in minority communities and patient mistrust of the health care system.

The panel, comprised of experts in the field, spent three days reviewing the latest medical findings on total times or total times on total times proper will influence the way doctors treat patients in the United States.

States.
For those who get the procedure, the panel found that it is successful in the vast majority of

cessful in the vast majority of patients.

The most common cause of failure is a loosening of the implant caused by a biological reaction to the metal and plastic parts of the device.

Another problem is misalignment but new techniques are being developed to reduce this risk, the panel said.

The panel said that the procedures tend to be more successful if the natients work with their pri-

dures tend to be more successful if the patients work with their pri-mary physician and the orthopedic surgeon in preparation. The experts said preparation would include losing weight for obese people and strengthening the mus-cles.

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is of critical concern to Idaho," said

is of critical concern to Idaho," said. Norm Semanko, Water Users exec-utive director. "There has been a wide range of reports and studies completed in the last year or two. It is of great benefit to have a credi-ble, independent researcher take a look. at. all the research data and put into corspective."

put into perspective."

Idaho Rivers United, Idaho
Conservation League, American
Rivers and the National Wildlife
Federation recently asked a federal judge in Fortland, Ore, to
include operation of the Upper
Snake River dams in the overall
legal debate over how to preserve
and revitalize Northwest salmon

Anderson's study finds the Upper Snake reservoirs are too far upstream of the salmon migration corridors for their storage water to have any real benefit in the down-stream dams.

stream dams.

Beginning in the early 1990s, the Bureau of Reclamation leased water from the Upper Snake, produing 427,000 acre feet annually to increase the river flow and help the migrating fish downstream. But with the long-running drought, the government's river flow targets have gone unmet the past three years.

years.

Anderson said the current water policies for the Snake and Columbia dams are based on a precautionary principle.

"In sum, it promotes acting to avid serious or irreversible potential harm, despite lack of scientific certainty as to the likelihood, magnitude, or causation of that harm."

nttude, or causation of that name, he wrote.

"There's been a lot of studies and research and published data that run counter to that," Bert Bowler, Idaho Rivers United name fisheries chief, said of Anderson's

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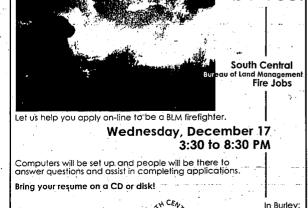
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U.S. assault claims six children

KABUL, Aighanistan (AP) – Six children were crushed to death by a collapsing wall during an assault by U.S. forces on a compound filled with weapons in eastern Afghanistan, a U.S. military spokesman said Wednesday, the second time in a week that youngsters have died in action against Taliban and al-Qaida suspects.

The children died during a night attack friday against a complex in eastern Pakta province where a renegade Afghan commander,



gade Afghan commander, Mullah Jalani, kept a huge cache of weapons, said U.S. Lt. Col. Bryan Hilferty. "The next day we discovered the bodies of two adules and six children," he said ation there were

"We had no indication there were noncombatants" in the compound. Ialani was not at the site, 12 rules east of Gardez, but Hillery said nine other people were arrested. He did not identify the adults who were killed or say whether they were combatants or civilians. Hillerty said that "U.S. war-planes. and troops attacked, the compound, setting off secondary explosions. The bodies were discovered the following day. Afghan warlord Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, an associate of Jalani, urged in a compact disk released to journalist Wednesday the Afghan people to join a jihad, or holy war, against the U.S.-led Afghan people to join a jihad, or holy war, against the U.S.-led coalition. The disk, on which Hekmatyar spoke for 22 minutes, was released by his fighters.

News of the deaths comes on the heels of a tragic U.S. military blunder in neighboring Ghazni province on Saturday. Nine children were found dead in a field after an attack by an A-10 ground ertteck aircraft, that was targeting. a Taliban suspect. U.S. officials have apologized for

attaile aircraft that was targeting. A Taliban suspect.

U.S. officials have apologized for those deaths. They originally claimed that the attack killed the intended target, a former Taliban district commander named Mullah Wazir suspected of recent attacks on road workers. But U.S. ambassador Zalmay Khailizad said Tuesda was a local laborer who had just returned from Iran and that Mullah Wazir had left the area days before the attack.

On Dec. 2 the U.S. military-launched—an—offensive, which involves about 2,000 roops across the south and east of the mountainous country, to knock Taliban insutgents off balance and keep their from the control of the control o

Fewer than 100 troops took part. Hilferty said, far less than suggest



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EDITORIAL

Land users deserve fair recognition on Jarbidge

way to heal the rancor

over Elko County's

South Canyon Road. What do you think?

ention the words "public lands" to residents of Elko C o u n t y, Nevada, and you'll get an ear-

To_many_residents_of_north_ east Nevada, the pristine lands of the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest

metaphorical **Our view:** Federal back yard. They're more of a agencies can go a long

They re more of a living room.

These folks are quick to defend their right to use public lands. Anything that discourages that use is a threat to their way of life. We welcome viewpoints their way of life.
Which is why
the standoff over from our readers on this

and other issues. Jarbidge

the Jarbidge

Canyon Road has
continued for eight years. It's
beyond time for federal agencies to recognize land users as
parmers in the forest's use and
preservation.

The road washed away in a
1995 flood. Since then, the
issue of how to rebuild it and
re-establish its use has been
butched repeatedly by the
forest Service and the U.S.
Fish and Wildlife Service.
Federal wildlife experts say
the Jarbidge River is prime
habitat for threatened bull
trout. Yet divers and scientific
fish counts have recorded
only miniscule numbers of
fish.

Fish.
That's good enough for ecogroups, which want the Forest Service to put up a gate to discourage travel on the road until a permanent recovery decision is made.

decision is made.

A gate locking out public land users? Even in an issue that has been filled with Pydisasters, that one would be a whopper. To save what's left of its credibility on this issue, the Forest Service instead should work with those who want roadaccess restored.

Up till now, federal agencies seem to be tripping over them-selves to obstruct public use of the road.

the road.
First there was Independence Day 2000, when Shovel Brigade members worked with their own hands and helped clear the road.
Federal agencies suggested that such a gathering was illegal.
Then this year, the Shovel Brigade volunter of the road of the such as the suggested that such a gathering was illegal.
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teered to remove waste from a closed outhouse near the Jarbidge River. The Forest Service nixed Service n instead spending \$15,000 to airlift

the waste.
Then there's Then there's
the mater of
how the road is officially designated. After the '95 flood,
the Forest Service treated
the road as closed, and Fish
and Wildlife still considers it so.
But since 2001, when the
Forest Service agreed to recognize Elko County's right-of-way
claims, the agency has opened
up its definition – if only slightly.

Now, Vaught says the road is neither open nor closed. On the one hand, the road is not "available for public use." On the other hand, "people are not restricted from going up

there."
Sounds like the Yogi Berra

guide to land management.
The Forest Service should The Forest Service should stop its semantic game and start defending public use of public land. Even better would be an aggressive rejection of the thin science that has blocked public land use for eight years.

After an eight-year battle over a 1.5-mile dirt road, that's a much better approach to take. Elko County residents would certainly agree.

too?

Democratic presidential candidate Howard Dean's book is titled "Winning Back America," and some people who criticized Buchanan for expressing similar thoughts, but from the right, think nothing about Dean's similar sentiment from the left. CAL THOMAS

What does Dean mean? Dean is appealing to the basest of liberal instancts, which the Democratic Parry seemed to leave behind during the eight years of the Clinton presidency. A product of the moderate Democratic Leadership Council, Glinton-spoke and sometimes acted as a centrist, which is why he won in 1992 and 1996 when his liberal predecessors (Walter Mondale, Michael Dukakis and George McGovern) lost by landstales. Al Gore, who has just endorsed Dean, tried running as a moderate, but his heart and mind were much farther to the left, as the Dean endorsement suggests. Otherwise, Gore would have endorsed bis 2000 running mate, the moderate Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn.
Dean would take the country to higher taxes, higger government, more regulation and moral decline. On foreign policy and the use of American power, Dean has been anything but consistent. Sometimes he has sounded like.

theorists.

On Dec. 1, Dean suggested to

National-Public-Radio-host

Diane Rehm that President

Bush knew the 9/11 attacks

were coming but failed to stop

them: "The most interesting the-



ory that I've heard so far—which'is nothing more than utheory, I can't be proved - is that (President Bush) was warned ahead of time (about the 9/11 attacks) by the Saudis."

On Fox News Sunday, Dec. 7, Dean was asked by host Chris Wallace why he would say such a thing, Dean replied, "Because there are people who believe that. We don't know what happened on 9/11 ... "Asked if he believed it; Dean said, "No, I don't believe that. I can't imagine the president of the United States doing that, but we don't know, and it would be a nice thing to know."

If Dean does not believe American power should be used when it is possible to stop a mass murderer like Saddam Hussein, when would he use American force and for what purpose?

Would he subsume American authority and power to the morally and politically comatose United Nations, which will not enforce its own meaningless reso

lutions? Domestically, does he lutions? Domestically, does he-not-know_o-does-he-not-carre-that terror cells are operating in this country, looking for the best time and place to strike? Would he not do everything possible to find and uproot them? Has the left's harred of President Bush gone so far as to abandon all rational thinking about the security of this coun-try?

try?
What about those documents

What about those documents from his years as governor of Vermont – 145 boxes of them? Dean directed they be sealed for six years, much longer than his predecessors ordered. What is he idding? In response to a suit by Judicial Watch, Dean now says that a judge can determine which documents can be made nublic.

which documents can be made public.

There is something else afoot with Dean's candidacy and Al Gore's endorsement. It affirms Gore's unvariished liberalism and reveals he is not the moderate he portrayed himself as in the 2000 campaign. But it also suggests that the Clinton-GoreTerry McAuliffe wing of the Democratic Parry wants to set the stage for the biggest liberal takeover of America since Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal. An election loss by Dean would clear the deck of lesser lights, so that Sen Hillary Rodham Clinton, DNA', has an unabstructed path to the nomination and, liberals hope, the White House – in 2008. If, as many expect, Dean fol-

and, liberals hope, the White House – in 2008. If, as many expect, Dean follows the McGovern-Mondale-Dukakis wing of the party to another. major defeat, Hillary Clinton will step in as the Democrats' savior, by which time she will, like her husband, have reinvented herself. Dean wants to take back America to the Carter era of economic weakness and military vacillation. We live in a dangerous world.

A Dean win would make it even more dangerous for "America."

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Highway robbery:
On Dec. 4, I took a trip to
Idaho Falls and back. En route I
noticed the following prices for
regular, unleaded gas – Burley,
S1.49 per gallon; Rupert, S1.51
per gallon; Pocatello, S1.55 per gallon; Shelley, S1.49 per gallon;
Hey, residents of Twin Falls. We
are being ripped off at the rate of
10 to 16 cents per gallon, Perhaps
a group could be formed to picket local gas stations?
DAN VICKERS
Twin Falls

Since when is Sen. Crapo

a Democrat?We have been subscribers to The Times News for approximately 10 years, and I have always held The Times News in somewhat high regard for its

in somewhat high regard for its crrorless reporting. I have always been under the assumption that Idaho was a fair Pk Republican state and voted on that basis each election. However, now I realize that I have wasted one of my votes for Rep. Mike Crapo who I now find out is a Democrat. What an awful realization! Almost lost my breakfast. In The Times-News paper dated Thursday, Dec. 4, 2003, on the bottom of the front page, there is a picture of President Bush signing the forest bill. In the background, a picture of vitnesses to the signing. Among those is one

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Sen. Mike Crapo, D-Idaho. Note the D-Idaho.

 My only hope is that The Times-News has an embedded Democrat News has an embedded Democratin the picture-captioning department and this is really only an attempt to persuade those on the other side of the aisle to vote for Sen. Mike as a Democrat. Am I wrong? Oh! Please tell me that I am wrong and have not wasted my vote all this time.

ROBERT A. JOHNSON
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(Editor's note: No, Sen. Crapo has note suitched parties. A harried chain to punched the wrong key on a computer. A correction appeared in the next day's edition.)

Editorial board makes a shallow cry for diversity

Whatever else readers may think of the fellows at The Times News, we must give them credit for comic effort. On Dec. 4, they divided the world into liberal descendants of Abbie Hoffman and the conservative offspring of we must presume, the Christian martyr. This is already funny, but there is more.

Anyone who watches television sitcoms knows that a standard way to raise a laugh is to have a character wave his arms and bluster a pronouncement, and then cut to a scene where he undoes himself. For example, in "The Namu," Framy Fein's mother is always much too upset to eat, and then, seconds later, gnashing a chocolate trifle. This is the same technique The Times-News uses on its bemused readers. After calling one day for intellectual diversity (the truest kind, they say) in the nation's colleges, the next morning they serve up yet another plateful of Cal Thomas' white mashed potatoes. Their pet columnists shudders in his slippers that a Democrat (and egad, a woman) might threatm (Republican hegemony in 2008. Besides refusing diversity in their editorial boardroom, The Times-Navs peddles monothought in the name of open mindedness—then they call for a fresh breath of religion and conservative politics in the hopelessly liberal col-

When they call for a fresh breath of religion and conservative politics in the hopelessly liberal college classroom, we doubt they have in mind memorizing the Koran (religion) and turning the United States into a Muslim theocracy (conservative politics). As the Danish thinker Soren Kierkegaard so wisely observed, people fret about free speech and forget to exercise the ultimate freedom, which is to think outside the cliches of common discourse.

ourse. BRENDA LARSEN Twin Falls (Editor's note: Brenda Larsen

teaches philosophy and world reli-gion at the College of Southern Idaho.)

Create a more equitable airport authority

Create a more equitable airport authority
A recent article in The TimesNews about the age-old desire to
move the airport-location-to-thenorth side of the Snake River
Canyon has brought up memories of 30 years ago when we first
moved to Twin Falls.

This was a heated controversial
subject at the time, which really
made good sense to us. We had
just moved here from Boise
where the airport was conveniently located next to the city
and adjacent to the freeway. A lot
of taxpayers' moirey has been
spent over the years for an airport location which is inconvenient for most of Magic Valley.
North of the Snake River Caryon
swould-have been the most fuvor—
able for the growth of Magic
Valley as a whole.

Why couldn't there be established an airport authority based
on the population of each participating county, Jerome County is
not getting any taxation on
Bureau of Land Management
land in its county, so why not create a separate tax authority for a
true Magic Valley Regional
Airport on the same basis.

We think that this would bring
a more united feeling for everyorier in the Magic Valley,
GORDON AND KERMA

GREAVES.

Twin Falls

By Bruce Tinsley

REAVES Twin Falls











By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



GOP has got to get off plan to put Reagan on the dime

Veget to love Nancy Reagan for the steadlast way she guards her husband's legacy against opportunist political poachers. The most recent example being her quick rejection of the boneheaded partisan move by nearly 90 congressional Republicans who signed on to a bill to have Reagan replace Franklin Dalano Roosevelt's profile on the dime. "I do not support this proposal, and I'm certain Ronnie would not," was her no nonsense reply.

this proposal, and Im certain Ronnie would not," was her nononsense reply.

Of course her husband would agree. His father had a job in
Ronsevelt's New Deal that saved
their family and millions of others
from starvation during the Great
Depression. That's why Ronald
Reagan word for Roosevelt and
became an active Democrat. Even
after his conservative transformation, Reagan often insisted that
he never left the party of
Roosevelt but rather the
Democratic Party changed over
the years and left him.
Nancy Reagan, the daughter of
a successful physician, did not suffer through the Depression years,
but this is a classy lady not given
to lads. "When our country chooses to honor a great president such
stranklin Roosevelt by placing
his likeness on our currency, it
would be wrong to remove him
and replace him with another,"
she said. "It is my hope that the
proposed legislation will be withdrawn."

awn. What made this right-wing What made this right-wing political ploy particularly objectionable was that the dime commemoration, a year after FDR's death, was in honor of the March of Dimes' support of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which Roosevelt founded in 1938. In the foundation's first year, more than 2.6 million dimes were

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mailed to the White House in what was to become one of the great private charity efforts. It led to the eventual eradication of polio, which Roosevelt had.

Roosevelt picked the dime as the find-raising device because he felt that everyone could afford to make at least that contribution. Like the AIDS epidemic, polio was a pervasive plague throughout the world. In a message now echoed in AIDS fund raising, Roosevelt viewed the fight against polio as means of cultivating a greater awareness of our common humanity.

means of cultivating a greater awareness of our common humanity.

A Kansas City Star article reviewing this history quoted Roosevelt on the annual dances held on his birthday to raise funds and of the dime collections. "In sending a dime ... and in dancing that others may walk, we the people are striking a powerful blow in defense of American freedom and human decency. For the answer to class hatred, race hatred (and) ... religious hatred is the free expression of our love of our fellow man."

Not only did Roosevelt lead us, against Hilder's fassism, he also invigorated the populace, during the Depression and war, with the notion that responsibility for the commonweal be met by the private and public sectors.

It is sad that Rep. Mark Souder, Rind., who initiated the campaign get IPR off the dime, should dismiss him as simply a "liberal icon who must be replaced with Reagan," the conservative icon."

That diminishes both presidents, who had leadership syles more complex than Souders simplies more complex than Souder's simpliste soul abels can hold. Fortunately, there

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are still some Republicans who can think outside of that tiny partisan box. An example is Secretary of State Colin L. Powell, who in his autobiography makes clear that he endorses much of what has come to be known as the Reagan Revolution. But Powell cautions: "Because I express these beliefs, some people have rushed to hang a Republican label around my neck. I am not, however, knee-jerk anti-government. I was born a New Deal, Depression-era kid. Franklin

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immense contribution to this nation ought to be reason enough for not trying to steal FDR's dime.

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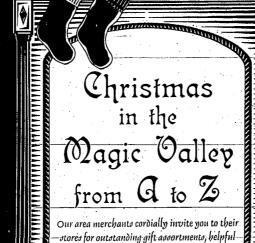


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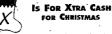


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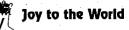


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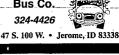
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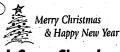


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Brett Vriesman

Twin Falls boys basketball



With Falls Buys Dissection
TWIN FALLS — Most area coaches would give their right arm for a player like. — Brett. Vriesman. The 6-foot-5 sophomore post chases rebounds with the speed and intensity of a black lab after a neighbor's cat. He. has. great character, won't ever talk back, and with 16 points against Century, has shown he can put the ball in the hoop. On a Bruin team with size and scoring ability, the reserve post moving away from the role-player category and looking more like a cornerstone for the future of coach Matt Harr's Bruin program. — Having Brett-does—a lot-for-us-because we know we'll have a big guy-in-the program for a few years," Harr said.
While that future is undoubtedly bright, Vriesman's play in the present can't be overlooked. Thought by some to be known only as Luc Martin's backup, Vriesman has made his name and face are known both one court and in opposing coaches' nightmares.
"He's doing excellent on the boards," said Harr. 'He's one of our better, if not our best rebounders." For a young man who didn't enjoy basketball in the fifth grade, the turn from couch potato to low-post warrior has accompanied a growing love for the game. "I used to hate basketball, "Vriesman's aid. "In the fifth grade, the turn from couch potato to low-post warrior has a ccompanied a growing love for the game."

Outside basketball, Vriesman and fare are who's father is a pastor - holds his faith in God and his relationship with his family dear 'Articulate and pleasant, Vriesman's star is rising both on and off the court.

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Zac Davis

Wendell boys basketball



Wendell boys basketball

WENDELL - When combined, the terms "sophomore" and "starting point guard" usually illicit groans from coaches and sports-writers-alike-Thoughts-of-sloppy ball-handling, lazy passes, and a scrawny kid with a doe-eyed look usually accompany the combination.

Then there's Wendell's Zac Davis. The 5-foot-9 sophomore controls a basetball as if it were an extension of his arm. He fires laser-guided passes between defenders, hitting streaking teammates in the numbers. Solid and muscular, Davis reading teammates in the numbers. Solid and muscular, Davis in training.

On an athletic Wendell team, Davis is the captain that steers the ship.

"Coming into the season, I was

On an athletic Wendell team, Davis is the captain that steers thip.
"Coming into the season, I was pretty sure my role would be to handle the ball, keep turnovers down, lead the team and kind of be a coach on the floor," Davis said. While many sophomores would be intimidated with the prospect faking care of the ball against-older, stronger, more experienced players, Davis shows no sign of tear on the court.
"I try not to be scared of any-body," Davis said. "Tve played with

older, stronger, more experienced players, Davis shows no sign of fear on the court.

"I try not to be scared of anybody." Davis said. "I've played with older guys ever since middle school, so I'm used to it."

With driveway hoops competition like older brother Tyrel – a senior All-Canyon Conference quarterback and starting wing for the Tojan basketball team – the younger Davis probably sees his most athletic competition at home and in practice. Blame that on good genetics.

"My mom was a track star here. She held the record for 20 years or so on the 100 and 200 meter dash;" said Davis. "My-dad-played basketball here and still plays in the old-guys league down in Jerome."

—Eric Larsen

-Eric Larsen

Area wrestlers gear up for season

Kimberly's Joey and Sonny Silva top list of talented area grapplers

By Eric Larsen Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS – With the Idaho
High School — Activities
Association wrestling season
here, Magic Valley area wrestlers
åre ready to hit the mat and-find
out just who has what it takes to
be the top grappler in the state.



The Minico Spartans' storied wrestling program will have to cope with the loss of Joey Vail, last year's 5A state champion at 171 pounds. While coach Brad er returns only two state iers, his team is battle testWrestling capsules - B4

wealth of off-season work.

"We try to get everyone involved in freestyle wrestling during the off-season, "Cooper, said. "We have some kids that; wrestled on the Idaho USA team at nationals. The kids can pick up a lot of experience in the summer."

mer."
Returning state qualifiers
Gene Hammond and Kevin

Please see WRESTLE, Page B4



Snake River's Gage Allen to move on to the semifinals of the 2003 Idaho State Wrestling Championships at Holt Arena in

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hope to keep

Jerome routs Century

By John Derr Times-News writer

JEROME - In was supposed to

a battle of two of the top teams Class 4A. It turned out to be another minating performance by the

dominating performance by the Tigers. Jerome, with a solid defensive a 60-37 victory over the Century Diamondbacks in Great Basin Conference girls basketball action Wednesday. Jerome trailed only once, 4-3, then built an early 13-point advantage.

dayantage.
Century rallied, but Jerome pushed the lead-back-to-double-digits and pulled away down the

stretch.
Guard Mallory Meservy, a 5-3
senior, was the spark plug for the

senior, was the spark plug for the Figers.
With the Diamondbacks focused on posts Vanessa West and Elisa Hope, that created opportunities for Meservy.
"The lanies were so open, I had to take it. They were worried about the posts and forgot about us," said Meservy, who finished with 16 points on 8 of 10 shooting. "We are looking forward to a great season. We need to stay strong and keep it up."
Meservy tossed in six first-quarter points as the Tigers led 13-6 after one. The lead could have been bigger, as Jerome missed several from point blank.

missed several from point blank range.

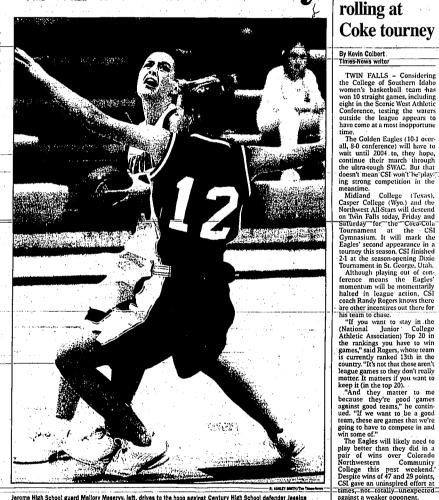
The Tigers (2-0, 8-0) would take care of that in the second, going on a 9-0 run to open up a 16-point edge early in the period. Senior edge early in the period. Senior guard Whitney Clark Knocked down one from beyond the arc. Clark-finished-with a gume-high-20 points on 7 of 10 shooting. "We had open shots outside and we knocked a few of them down,"said Clark.

The Diamondbacks (0-1, 5-3), behind a full court press that forced eight turnovers, went on a 10-0 run and cut the deficit back to six. Senior guard Paige Knudson led the charge with six points.

The Tigers got it some again.

points.
The Tigers got it going again late in the second quarter, with buckets by Clark and Meservy, and led 26-17 at the break. Clark and Meservy scored again to open the second half as the lead grew 10-13.

Britany Tremayne knocked



Jerome High School guard Mallory Meservy, left, drives to the hoop against Century High School defender Jessica Hobdey during the first quarter of their girls basketball game in Jerome Wednesday.

Michigan RB Chris Perry does it all

By Larry Lage Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Chris Perry was sprawled out on the turf at Michigan Stadium after taking a hit against Ohio State.

When Michigan's star running back didn't get up right away, his fans helped him out. "Perry!" Rerry!" 100,000-plus fans chanted.

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line for only one play.
"The Perry, Perry' thing was a big deal," he said
Monday. "It was such a big deal that I didn't want to
focus on it during the game because I felt it would dis-

tract me too much.
"I don't think I'll ever get another feeling like

"I. don't. think-1 in even of the Heisman Trophy.

"Unless; perhaps, he wins the Heisman Trophy.

Perry is a candidate because he does it all – rushing, catching and blocking-for the fourth-ranked and Please see HEISMAN, Page B2

Michigan run-ning back-Chris Perry is upended by a lefender at in Ann Arbor,

Chris Perry Game-by-Game

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	at Minnesota	20	85	11	122	2
	Illinois	24	140	1	6	3
-	Purdue	28	95	2.	-16	0
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	at Northwestern	25	122	5	50	2
	Ohio State	31	154	5	55	2
	-Totals	-315	-1589-	42	-386-	-19-

Falcons fire Reeves

The Associated Press

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga.—Rein Reeves had only one request for his boss: If you're going to fire me, let me know first. When Atlanta Falcons owner Arthur Blank delivered the grim news, Reeves reacted in typical fashion.

news, Reeves reacted in typical fashion.
Too proofd to hang around as a lame duck, Reeves asked to be let go immediately. So, a remarkable 23-year run as an NFL head coach may have egaded Wednesday with three games left in a disappointing season.

three games left in a disappointing season.

The Falcons (3-10) had high-hopes-after-making-the-second-round of the playoffs last season. But the team collapsed after Michael Vick broke his leg in a presason game.

Reves firing came just three decides the falcons of the falcons of the falcons of the falcons of the falcons. The falcons of the falcons

ings were that I would like it to be immediately," said Reeves, the sitth-winningest coach in NFL history. "It's like calling a player in and saying, Tm going to release ordir but I want you to play three-more games until I find somebody to replace you." Defensive coordinator Wade Phillips, a former head coach in Denver and Buffalo, will take over for the rest of the season. Reeves, 59, has a career record of 2011742. including the playoffs. He had one year left on his contract and didn't rule out the possibility of coaching somewhere in 2004.

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Revers. has. by far the longest tenure of consecutive years as a head coach in the league. He coached in four Super Bowls – three with Denver, one with Adanta – but lost each time.

For all but one of the past 39 years, Recves has been part of the NFL—first as a player, then a player coach, then an assistant coach and finally, as a head coach beginning in 1981.

Burley blasts Declo in boys hoops, 60-32 Thrashers drop Kings Jackpot, Nev. 63,

BURLEY - Burley controlled

BURLEY - Burley controlled game for the first three quarters to pull away for a 6032 non-conference boys baskerball win over Declo Wednesday night. "We played really well," said Babeaus coach Jack Bagley, "We shaved zone (defense) and caught them a bit off guard. They were mable to make the shots." Anthony Curiel scored 11 points while Scott Randkley added 13 points and pulled down six rebounds. Steve Blakesly scored 10 points for Declo.

points for Declo.

Burley (1-1) play at Twin Falls
High Friday.

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Dietrich 56, Rimrock 52 OT RIMROCK - No report.

Twin Falls J.V.72, Castleford

-CASTLEFORD - No report.

Celtics 126, SuperSonics 112

BOSTON - Paul Pierce finally got some offensive support, though not enough to keep him on

PHOENIX—(AP)—Frank
Johnson was fired on Wednesday
as coach of the Phoenix Suns, a
young team with high expectations that is off to an 8-13 start and
has lost six of its last seven games.
The Suns promoted lead assistant Mike Dattonia, astar player,
and highly successful coach in
lady who coached the Denver
Nuggets in the lockout-shortened
1998-99 season.

Italy who coached the Denver Nuggets in the lockout-shortened 1998-99 season.
"There's been something amiss all year, in my opinion," Suns owner Jerry Colangelo said. "The more I saw on the floor, the more I disliked what I saw as it related to body language, communication or lack of same."
D'Antoni, under contract through next season, promised to immediately try to boost the tempo, beginning with the next game Thursday night at home against New Orleans.

down a pair of jumpers to keep Century in the game, but Clark drained her second three-pointer at the end of the period and Jerome led 41-28 heading into the

Jerome led 41-28 heading into the final period.
Knudson tried to keep the Diamondbacks close, draining another from downtown as she finished with 19 points, but the Tigers continued to pull away.

Jazz rattle Knicks, 95-73; Celtics top Sonics

Local sports

"Hagerman 45. Shoshone 37 SHOSHONE - Quinn Smith scored 15 points to lead Hagerman, as the Pirates defeat-ed Shoshone 45-37 Wednesday night in Shoshone.

The Indians were led by Tony ereira who scored 17 points to

lead all scorers.

The Pirates almost lost an 18 point lead in the fourth quarter before pulling off the win.

"Quinn Smith got Hagerman a big lead in the third quarter, and after that we couldn't quite recover," Shoshone coach Larry Messick said.

Shoshone (1-2) hosts The community School on Friday.

Pereira who sco lead all scorers.

Pierce scored 36 points and grabbed 13 rebounds while Mike James added a career Mike James added a career-high 24 points to lead the Celtics to their third straight victory, 126-112 over the Seattle SuperSonics on Wednesday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Gree the Osterrag-scored-a-season-high 16 points with 12 rebounds and Andrei Krilenko had another impressive stat line Wednesday night as the Utah Jazz defeated New York 9573, handing the Knicks their sixth straight loss. All five Utah starters scored in double figures and the Jazz barely missed getting four double-doubles. Raul Lopez scored 12 points with nine rebounds and nine assists, and Matt Harpring finished with 12 points and nine rebounds. DeShawn Stevenson scored 14, and Kirilenko had 10, points, 12 and rebounds, five blocks, six steals and six assists for Utah, which had lost two straight. When the second second

and six assists for Utah, which had lost two straight. Former Utah guard Shandon Anderson led the Knicks with 16 points. Charlie Ward scored 12 and Kurt Thomas and Antonio McDyess added 10 points apice or New York, which went 0-5 on a five-game Western road trip. Magic 95. Wizards 91

WASHINGTON – It's not exactly Magic, but it's a stunner nonethe-ess: Orlando has a two-game win-

ning streak.

—The-team-that-began-the-weekwith a 19-game losing streak got
27 points from Tracy McGrady and
a season-high 17 from Shammond
Williams to defeat the Washington
Wizards 59-Ji Wednesday night.
Williams made three 3-pointers

and hit two clinching free throws with 8.1 seconds left for Orlando,

"It should be

"It should be exciting the first couple of nights. Balls should be flying around. We'll try not to hurt anybody." D'Antoni said. "But hopefully it will make it will make it will make it will make it exciting, anyway."

Bry a n Colangelo, the owner's son and president of the Sune's basketball operations, accompanied the team on its four-game trip to the Monday night and lose to a Magic

Monay, that had use, straight.
On Tuesday night, the Suns looked unmotivated in a 92-72 loss

Jerome finished the game hitting \$5 percent of their shots including several lay-ups — while Century knocked down 42 percent, forced to take most of their shots-from-the-outside.—"We broke down and they got lay-ups against us and you can,t do that against Jerome," said Century coach Courney Smith.—"We usually score 60 or 70 points_but our shooting wasn,t there

which snapped in eight-game

Natalie Green led all scorers with 20 points for Wood River. Jessica Brown netted 14 points for

mi. "The fourth quarter really told

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Girls basketball Wood River 51, Buhl 44 BUHL – Wood River grabbed an important victory on the road, as the Wolverines defeated Buhl 51-44 Wednesday night in

road losing streak.

Larry Hughes scored 19 and
Kwame Brown had 18 for
Washington, which lost for the
sixth time in eight games.

Grizzlies 103, Hawks 90

Grizziles 103, Hawks 90
MEMPHIS, Tenn. – The
Grizziles are playing as well as
they ever have – whether in
Vancouver or Memphis.
Mike Miller scored a seasonhigh 22 points, including 11 in a
key third quarter rally, and
Memphis defeated the Atlanta
Hawks 103-90 Wednesday night to
tie a franchise record with its
sixth consecutive win.
Lason Terry led the Hawks with
19 points, while Stephen Jackson
finished with 14 points off the
bench. Shareel Abdur Rahim had
12 points and 15 rebounds.

Spurs 102, Trail Blazers 77

SAN ANTONIO - Something about being in last place seems to have spurred the Spurs. Tim Duncan had 18 points and 14 rebounds as San Antonio never trailed in a 102-77 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers on

On the long plane ride home, the younger Colangelo said, he began seriously thinking about a coaching change.

"Reflecting back to a few things that I was observing on the road trip, and just reflecting back over the past, several weeks, and months, it became pretry apparent," he said.

Johnson spent 10 years in the Suns organization as a player, community relations official and coach, Known as "Fourth-Quarter Frunk" for his shooting ability, he was a key reserve on the 1993 team that reached the NBA Finals.

Johnson replaced Scott Skiles as the Suns' head coach late in the 2001-02 season, going 11-20 the rest of the way.

Last season, Johnson guided the team to a 44-38 record and a surprising playoff borth. The Sunsied by the athletic trio of Stephon

Suns fire coach Johnson; lead assistant takes over

said.
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Middleton on Saturday.

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VALLEY- The Valley girls nproved to 7-1 by defeating Raft iver 54-29 Wednesday.

River 54-29 Wednesday.

Valley was led by sophomore
Lindsy Wood with 14 points. Raft
River's Lisa Lee scored nine

Points.

Valley goes to Murtaugh for a
tournament Friday and Saturday.

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Wednesday night.
—San-Antonio, which began-thenight percentage points behind Utah for last place in the Midwest Division, won its fourth straight game. The Spurs placed four players in double figures as Tony Parker and Rasho Nesterovic added 17 points apiece.
Portland, which dropped to 0.8 on the road, was led by Rasheed Wallace's 2.3 points and Zach Randolph's 2.2. The Trail Blazers were playing the second game of a back-to-back set after losing at Houston on Tuesday.

Bucks 94, Warriors 89 OT

MILWAUKEE - Michael Redd scored 25 points and Dan Gadzuric had career highs of 19 points and 13 rebounds, leading the Milwaukee Bucks over Golden State 94-89 in overtime

the Milwaukee Bucks over Golden State 94-89 in overtime Wednesday night.

Desmond Mason scored 13 points and TJ. Ford had 11 for the Bucks. Gadzuric added five blocks and three steals.

Golden State was led by Van Exel's 21 points. Speedy Claxton added 15 points and Erick Dampier had 11.

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Valley 54, Raft River 29

Marbury, Amare Stoudemire and Shawn Marion – played San Antonio tough in the first round but lost to the eventual NBA champions.

This year's season began with high expectations, but it was obvious that last year's chemistry had for the most part, disappeared.

D'Antoni, 52, has dual citizenship in Italy and the United Stales. A star point guard at Marshall, he played one season for the Kansas City-Omaha Kings before spending 13 seasons with Milan of the Italian League titles and two Cups of Europe championships. D'Antoni coached Benetton Treviso of the Italian League from 1994-97, capturing the Cup of Europe title in 1995 and the Italian League crown in 1997. He returned to coach Benetton again in 2001.

In the junior varsity game, Jerome topped the Diamondbacks 42-25.

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in battle for first-place

ATLANTA (AP) – Marc Saward
-scored his second-goal of -thegame with 123 left in overtime,
giving the Atlanta Thrashers a 43victory over the Los Angeles
Kings in a matchup of firstplace teams. Wednesday
night.

The final four minutes of
the third period, plus overtime,
provided some
thrilling end-to-end action. Slava
Kozlov and Shawn McBachern
gave Atlanta a 32 lead, but
Joseph Corvo found the net with
uset 14.8 seconds remaining in reguulation to force overtime.

Hyror Dafoe stopped-29 shots towin for the second time in one

ulation to force overtime.

—Byorn-Daffoe-stopped-29 shots tovin for the second time in five
days. Before that, he had gone
nearly 10 months between victories.

Winning its third in a row,
Atlanta stretched its lead in the
Southeast Division to three points
over Tampa Bay. Los Angeles,
which leads the Pacific Division;
4-10-2 in its last seven.

Red Wings 7, Sabres 2

BUFFALO, N.Y.——Pavel Datsyuk had two goals and an assist, and Curtis Joseph made 23 saves in Detroit's victory over Buffalo

Buffalo.

Kris Draper, Mathieu Schneider and Boyd Devereaux each had a goal and an assist, and Kirk Maltby-and—Jiri-Hudler-also-scored for the Red Wings, who won their second straight despite missing 10 regulars due to injuries

missing 10 regulars due to injuries Daniel Briere and Jochen Hecht scored for the Sabres, who lost their third straight and are 1-4 in their last five.

Joseph, who cleared waivers Friday after Dutroit demoted him to Grand Rapids of the AIIL, made his fourth start of the season and first since a 5-2 win over Minnesota on Nov. 22.

Devils 1, Islanders 0 OT

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. – Patrik Elias, stopped on a penalty shot early in overtime, scored at

2:09 of the extra period to give
-New-Jersey the victory.
Elias dropped a pass to Scott
Gomez and then went to the net
and swatted the return pass

and swatted the return pass-into a wide-open net to give Martin Brodeur his league-high sixth shutout of the season and the 70th of his career.

Brodeur made 18 saves in his third straight shutout of the Islanders.

Canadiens 2, Rangers 1

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NEWYORK—Jan Bulis broke a third-period tie and set up. Montreal's other goal in the Canadlens' victory over New York. Bulis got free in the right circle, curled around and snapped a wrist shot over Mike Dunham's glove at 6:12. Bulis also assisted on Mike Ribeiro's goal in the first period that gave Montreal a 1-0 lead.

Bruins 1. Panthers 1.

Bruins 1, Panthers 1
SUNRISE, Fla. – Ted Donato
scored a short-handed goal with.
9.08 left in the third period to
help Boston salvage a tie against
Florida.
Valeri Bure scored on a nice
individual effort in the first period for Florida, which had its winless streak extended to six games
at 0-3-3.
Boston's Andrew Raycroft finished with 30 saves, while
Roberto Luongo made 29 saves
for Florida.

Blue Jackets 1, Flyers 1

Blue Jackets 1, Flyers 1
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) – Sami
Kapanen scored with 1.08 left in
regulation to lift Philadelphia
into a tie with Columbus.
Columbus Fred Brathwaite was
brilliant all night while stopping
40 shots. Kapanen's goal came
after the Flyers had continually
peppered Brathwaite with a series
of shots for a full minute.
Manny Malhotra's goal at the
647 mark of the first gave
Columbus a 10 lead.

son, canceled her fourth chemotherapy session last week when she was told about Perry's chances of winning the Heismani. Perry's story almost ended at another school. He expected to spend most of his freshman year on the sideline behind Anthony Thomas, but was not happy as a sophomore playing behind converted fullback B.J. Askew.

Askew...
When Carr told him, "You can leave," and many, including his mother, supported Carr's toughlove approach, he decided to stav

mother, supported carr's toggic love approach, he decided to stay at Michigan , "After she said that, I really had no way out," Perry said. Perry hopes he receives some Heisman votes because he was at his best in Michigan's biggest

Heisman

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With power, speed and elusive
cuts, he has run for 1,589 yards
ranking fourth in the nation.
Perry has caught 42 passes, a
Michigan record for a running
back and good enough for second
among running backs with 1,955
yards rushing and receiving.
He's tied for seventh in the
country with 19 touchdows.
And those are just the tangible
statistics.

John Navarre has thrown for 23 TDs, 14 to Braylon Edwards, in part because of Perry's blocking

TDs, 14 to 10 part because of Petrys uncommability.

"Ilis pass-blocking was unreal this year," Edwards said: "A lor of the touchdowns I get are because of him sawing John Navarer from being sacked."

Perry produced a spectacular season – highlighted by a 204-yard, two-TD game against Ohio State – despite worrying about his office mother.

State – despite worrying about his alling mother.

"This season has been an extremely difficult personal situation with him finding out that his mother was diagnosed with breast cancer just prior to the season," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said, "He has handled all of that extremely well."

—In-the-middle of-the-season,—Perry-began writing "MOM" witha black marker on a white wrist-band and wrapping it around his left biceps before games.

But he didn't know until after each game whether his mother saw his message in person, on TV, or at all.

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bed to watch him on television
when he had a school-record 51
carries at Michigan State.
Irene Perry, who moved from
North-Carolina-1o-Ann-Arbor tostart a business and be near her

games. He had 154 yards rushing and two TDs against Ohio State, the top-ranked team against the run, and 50 yards receiving.
At Michigan State, he ran for 219 yards and a touchdown on 51 attenuits.

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In the biggest comeback in school history against Minnesota, he caught 11 passes for 122 yards and a TD and had 85 yards rush-

he caught 11 passes for 122 yards and a TD and had 85 yards rushing and another score.

But he also knows Heisman voters-scrutinize-all-the-candidates-and some might point to his lack-luster numbers in the Wolverines' two losses.

At Oregon, he ran for just 26 yards on 11 carries, and at lowa, he ran for 87 yards. In both games, he caught just two passes.

"My performance in those games was sub-par, and L havo no-excuse for it," he said. "If they're going to nit pick me with those two games, 1 just hope they also look at the whole picture with both losses and look at my whole scason."

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"It's almost for sure that these three teams are better than (CNCC)," Rogers said. "In that sense, that probably wasn't a great warm up for us for this weekend."

Weekend: an take some solace in Regers can take some solace in recent performances from guards Sidney Orndorff, a freshman, and sophomore Andrea Sivakova... Orndorff finished Saturday's game just one assist sky of a triple double, tallying 13 points, game just one assist sty of, a triple double, tallying 13 points, scored 19 points the night before and is now averaging 14.4 points, 7-22-rebounds and -3.3-assists per-game.

Food drive planned for tourney

TWIN FALLS - Basketball fans who

to donate.

The College of Southern Idaho
Student Ambassadors are using the
event to collect food for several
local families they have determined
need assistance with their groceries. To provide an incentive,
donors will be entered in a drawing-

to win a DVD player Saturday night. For every three cans or other non-perishable items donated, the donor will receive one raffle ticket for the drawing. For every nine items, the donor will receive five

tonight. We play better defense and shoot better it would be a different ball game." Despite the victory, Jerome coach Michelle Skyles said it was-n't-her-team's best-performance—"I didn't feel like to had good focus tonight. When we passed the ball and were patient we scored a little better," said Skyles.—"Century is a good team and they did a good job."

items, the donor will receive live entries. The games begin at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday evening at the CSI gym. Food will be collected at the -ticket counters each evening with — the drawing taking place at halftime -Saturday.

her tenacity on defense and a surprising low-post game. She scored a combined 30 points in the contests this past weekend, many of which came in transition or with her back to the basket. Midland (9.3) could be the Eagles' toughest foe... The Chaparrals were ranked ninth in the NJCAA preseason poll but have. Since... dropped. out. That-shouldn't, however, overshadow the talent on the team, flag continue to receive votes in the latest poll.

tinue to receive votes in the lat-est poll.
"With Midland, Texas, we're going to have to play our best basketball against a team like that," Rogers said. "We just don't

play against that many athletes on a consistent basis. They come in here and they're fast, athletic, they jump well, they rebound well, they shoot well.

Melissa Jacob, a 5-foot-9 sophomore, is the leading returnee from last season, when she averaged 11.2 points per game and led the team in scoring six times. She's -joined by 5-10-Latosha. Christmas, who averaged 6.8 ppg last season and has battled back from a knee injury.

Casper. (7-5), which-defeated-CSI by five points in an exhibiting game before the regular season began, is led' by '60' center Tiffany Scott and 6-2 forward

Marina Andonova. Scott scored 12 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in one of the teams' meetings last season. Casper won

both games.
According to Rogers, the
Northwest Sports All-Stars have
the potential to be the best, or
the worst, team in the tourna-

ment. Washington.
State 75-66 in an exhibition game earlier this season. But the squad's roster is inconsistent, with players frequently joining and leaving the team.
"I don't know a lot about them," "Rogers sald." We'll-findout more here very shortly."

Sivakova, perhaps the team's best pure shooter, has struggled

from the perimeter in recent games, but made up for it with

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· Home Depot Awards Show, ESPN,

PGA Tour, Target World Challenge, first round, USA, 1 p.m. Hockey

Golf

Red Wings at Blackhawks, ESPN, 7 p.m.

Avalanche at Canucks, FSNW, 8

Rodeo

Wrangler National Finals, sevent round, ESPN2, 10 p.m.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

New UI footbal coach Holt brings in locally-known staff

COEUR D'ALENF- Incoming
University of Idaho football
coach Nick Holt's staff will
include several familiar faces for
Vandal fans, including record
holding rushing back Joel
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University officials officially introduced Holt on Monday. Holt, who has been linebacker—coach—for—the—University—of-couthern California, will be on the sideline at the Rose Bowl as the Trojans play Michigan.

Thomas, who attended Idaho from 1993 to 1998, holds career records for rushing attempts, yards and touchdowns. He comes from Louisville and will coach running backs and co-coordinate the offense with Kaczor.

Kaczor. has, been-offensive, coordinator at the University Nebruska at Kearney for four seasons. He previously worked for former Idaho head coach, John L. Smith at Utah State.

Mills worked for Vandal coach Chris Tomey at Idaho for 1995-1990 and at Newada 2000-2003.

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linebacker, will linebackers.
Smith, a graduate assistant at Oregon State, will work with quarterbacks. He joined former Idahe coach Dennis Erickson's staff at OSU, two years ago. Smith was the starting quarterback on the Beavers' 2000 team that finished 11-1:

Burley Lions Club holds youth basketball registration

youth basketball registration BURLEY – All fifth and sixth grade boys interested in playing basketball are encouraged to drop by White Pine School's front foyer to register for this year's season. The cost is \$15 per player, or \$5 plus a good used coat, which will go to the Christmas Council's coat drive. The Lions Club program is focused around building confidence and commitment in area youth through sports.

Pomerelle offers free learn-to-ski, snowboard day

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ALBION – Anyone age sever
or older that has never tried skiing or snowboarding is encouraged to come to the Pomerelle
Mountain Resort Saturday, Dec.
20 at 9 a.m. for a free equipment
rental and 1.5-hour lesson.
After the lesson, participants
are welcome to spend the rest of
the afternoon practicing on the
beginner rope tow area with a
complementary ticket. Lesson
begin at 10:30 a.m.
All participants will need to
bring valid identification. Please
pre-register at 673:5599.

Twin Falls High School

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SOftball, baseball sell fruit
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
High baseball and softball teams
will sell grapefruits and oranges
at \$15 a 20-pound case or \$27 for
one case of each as a fund-raiser
for the programs.
The fruit will be available at
the corner of Blue Lakes
Boulevard and Filer-Avenue from
an 10.50 m.

9a.m. to 5 p.m.
To order ahead, call Nick
Baumert at 733-4978 or Mike
Federico at 736-8310.

Minico girls hoops games

Minico girls hoops games, wrestling meet rescheduled RUPERT.—The Minico High girls basketball games scheduled for 6 p.m. tonight has been moved to the same time Dec. 13 while the wrestling dual meets between Minico and Burley, and Rigby and Madison will start at 6:30 p.m. instead of 4 tonight in Rigby.

Dietrich reschedules girls basketball game

DIFFRICH - The Dietrich girls basketball team will play at Richfield at 6 p.m. tonight instead of in Dietrich as original-ly scheduled while the new gym floor is being finished.

Washington Capitals

"file coach Bruce Cassidy
WASHINGTON - Coach Bruce
Cassidy was fired Wednesday by
the Washington - Capitals, who
are mired at the bottom of the
NHL standings despite one of
the league's highest payrolls,
Assistant coach Glen Hanlon

will replace Cassidy. Hanlon joined the staff last season after spending three seasons as coal of the Portland Pirates, Washington's AFL affiliate. The Capitals are 8-18-11 with 18 standings points, tied with Pittsburgh for fewest in the league.

Washington has struggled with an inexperienced defense and also has had trouble scoring despite a lineup that includes Jaromir Jagr, Peter Bondra and Robert Lang.

MRI test results positive for Cougars quarterback

for Cougars quarterback
PULLMAN, Wash
Washington State quarterback
Matt Kegel has no significant
damage to his throwing shoulder
and should be ready to play No. 5
Texas in the Holiday Bowl Dec.
30, coach Bill Doba said.
Kegel underwent an MRI
examination of his injured shoulder Tuesday. The test showed no.
significant damage to the rotator
cutf and the shoulder sprain that
bothered Kegel the last three
games has nearly healed, Doba
told The Spokesman-Review late
Tuesday.
Kegel, a fifth-year senior for
the No. 15 Cougars, injured the
shoulder of his right throwing
arm several times this season
and has been held out of Holiday
Bowl practices.

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Oklahoma QB White

Oklahoma QB White
named AP Player of Year
NORMAN, Okla, - Oklahoma
quarterback Jason White was
named as the AP College Player
of the Year Wednesday.
He emerged as the nation's
top-rated passer, leading the
third-ranked Sooners (12-1) to a
Sugar Bowl berth against No. 2
LSU (12-1) on Jan. 4.
White, a Heisman Trophy
finalist, received 27 votes in balbody by the panel of sports
writers and broadcasters on the
AP college football poll.
Pittsburgh receiver Larry
Fitzgeriald was second with 19
votes, followed by Mississippi
quarterback Eli Manning (3),
Kansas State running back
Darren Sproles (3), Michigan
running back Chris Porry (2),
USC quarterback Mati Leinart
(1) and USC receiver Mike
Williams (1).
Robbed of much of his speed,
White excelled by staying in the
pocket. He completed 64 percent
of its passes for 3,744 yards, with
40 touchlown and eight interceptions.

Bears rookie Grossman gets first start Sunday

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LAKE FOREST, III. – Rex
Grossman will make his first
NFL-start-Sunday-at-quarterback for the Chicago Bears
against the first-place Minnesota
yikings at Soldier Field.
Grossman, Chicago's firstround draft pick, has not played
this season. Veterans Kordell
Stewart and Chris Chandler ran
he team.
Stewart was 2-5 as a starter
and Chandler was 3-3. The Bears
(5-8) were eliminated from playoff contention with a loss at
Green Bay on Sunday.

Brewers give Yost contract

Brewers give Yost contract extension through 2005
MILWAUKEE - Manager Ned Yost was given a contract extension through 2005 by the Milwaukee Brewers on Wednesday - "I'ddidn't-want-him to-go-into-te-season with one year on his contract," general manager Doug Melvin told The Associated Press. "I just don't think it's fair to someone like Ned who's given his heart and soul to the ball club."

club."

Syst's new deal includes a club.
Option for 2006, Melvin said.
The Brewers went 6894 and
finished last in the NL Central
last season, Yost's first with the
ream." That was a 12-game
improvement over 2002.

Oklahoma tackle wins

Oklahoma tackle wins
top lineman award
HOUSTON – Oklahoma tackle Tommie Harris won the
Lombardi Award as the nation's
top college lineman Wednesday
night, one year after being the
runner-up for the honor.
Harris beat out ShawnAndrews of Arkanas, Dave Ball
of UCLA and David PollaGe of
Georgia for the granite trophy.
He finished behind Arizona
States Terrell Suggs in 2002.
One of Harris biggest supporters. was. Oklahoma. assistantcoach. Jackie. Shipp.—who haswatched Harris grow into superstar status.

Compiled from wire reports

2003-04 Wrestling Capsules

Class 5A

Minico

Minico
Coach: Brad Cooper
2002-03 record: 1vla.
Returning wrestlers: Gene
Hammond, sr.; Kevin Killoy, 112,
sr.; Shawn Comes, 152, sr.; Dale
Sayles, 160, sr.; Rowdy Hawkes,
171, Ryan Cotton, sr.; Preston
Arthur, 180, sr.
Others who will help: Sam
Ward, 180, soph. Brad Clark, 215,
soph.; Bryce Cole, 275.
Outlook: Offseason work has
bolstered the Minico youngsters'
experience, giving coach Cooper
reason to be hopeful for a strong
season.
Coach says: "We have some kids

season.

Coach says: "We have some kids
that wrestled on the Idaho USA
leam at nationals. The kids can
pick up a lot of experience in the
summer."

Twin Falls High

Coach: Saiid Dabestani, first

Coach: Saiid Dabestani, first year 2002-03 record: n/a. Returning wrestlers: Dusty Scott,—sr.—Brian—Thompson—sr.—Justin Hansen, jr.: Eli Willden, soph.; Andrew Wilkin, sr.; Kyle Smith, soph.; Don Kinjon, soph. Benjamin Salimas, sr.
OutDole A big turnout bodes well for first-year coach Dabestani, giving him a young team with a lot of potential. In a year or two, Bruins wrestling could be formidable as a team. The few seniors will strive for individual placings.
—Coach—says—Thus-far-they arwicking hard and have set goals for themselves. They strive to win and do not give up.

Class 4A

Coach: Clint Milliron, sixth year 2002-03 record: n/a, second in

2002-03 record: n/a, second in district
Returning wrestlers: Steven
Ritchie, 103; Josh Brunk, 125; Jason Brunk, 119; Kyle Bowers, 160/171; Eric Floyd, 275; Cole
Jones, 215; Eloy Naranjo, 140; Michael Periman, 152; Chris
Talbot, 160; all state qualifiers.
Outlook: Nine returning state
qualifiers makes this a solid team.
Cole Jones took fourth last year and could contend for a title.
Coach says: There is a good possibility that we will have a few state, placers. Jerome. will. probably be the conference favorite.

Jerome

Jerome
Coach Des Case, seventh year
2002-03 record: 4-10, district
champion
Returning wrestlers: Em
Powell, Jose Trelles, Tyler Larsen,
Brian Greenwalt, Patrick Fleming,
Cody Luper, Keith Blanc, Ryon
Musgrave, Albert Villa, Tanner
Patterson, Jordan Jackson, Cody
Carpenter, all were state qualifiers.

fiers.
Others who will help: Britt Thiessen, Jeremiah Weston, Chance Jasso, Ken Fetterly, Justin Becker, Tyler Rombough, McLain

Gilbert.
Outlook: High expectations with most of last year's district championship team back for another season.
—Coach says: "The nucleus of our district championship team is back this year and we are looking to improve on last year's performance."

Class 3A

Coach: Stacy Wilson, minth year 2002-03 record: 14-6, seventh at

2002-03 record: 14-6, seventh at state
Returnling wrestlers: Will Baggs, 160/171, sr., second at state; RC Sisson, 145/152, sr., fourth at state; Dave Alves, 125, sr., fourth at state; Cantron Sobotka, 130, soph, John Alves, 135, soph; Daniel Avelar, 140, soph; Joe Thompson, 145, sr.; Mike Sermon, 152, soph.—Outlook: The team should pickup some big points with two potential state champions with three more capable of placing. Lack of . numbers at . several weights, will hurt the dual meet record though.

Declo

Declo
Caach: Ben Merrill, third year
2002-03 record: 8-8, 3rd district/18th state
Returning wrestlers: Trinidy
Osterhout, 215, junior, sixth state;
Trevor Dschaak, 130/135, 159,
Tustin Osterhout, 130/135, soph;
Ryan Tumage, 135/140, jr
Others who will help: Gordon
Zollinger, 103, fr.
Outdook: A young squad that
will be challenged this year to
take third.
Coach says: "We have a few
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take third.

Coach says: "We have a few individuals on the team that have a-great-opportunity-to-place-at-state."

Coach: David Stuhlberg, third

year 2002-03 record: 6-6., sixth in dis-

2002-03 record: 6-6, sixth in district
Returning wrestlers: San Coates, 145 pounds, jr.; Chad Hoffland, 160, sr.; Spencer Hughes, 275, sr.; Rey Juarez, 135, jr.; Brad Reedes, 140, jr.; Brad Silvester, 171, jr.; Mykal Thaete, 152, sop.; Justin Walker, 183, jr. Others who will help: 719 re Justin Walker, 183, jr.; Justin Holley, 130, fr.; Pler Hutchinson, 103, fr.; Tyler Hutchinson, 103, fr.; Flyer Knigge, 145, fr.; Hugo Lopez, 189, fr.; Erick Nielsen, 112, fr.; Jake Sterran, 189, jr.; Jade Stewart, 130, soph.
Outlook: The upper weights stewart value for the team's strength this year while the lighter weights are young. Top three in the district is a good possibility.
Conches syst: We are still a growing program and we are growing well:

Gooding

Coach: Lyle Rogers, first year 2002-03 record: 6-8, fifth in dis

Z002-03 record: 0-6, ituu in outrict
Returning wrestlers: C. J. Toone,
189, sr.; Lance Gillette, 140, sr;
Cody Rogers, 145; jr.; Helaman
Bingham, 1527160, jr.
Outlook: With four state tourney participants back, the
Gooding squad should do well this
season. The school has 20
wrestlers out so there is potential
for the years ahead.
Coach says: n/a

Kimberly

Coach: Troy Palmer, 14th year
2002-03 record: 11-4, fifth at
state, district champ
Returning wrestlers: Joey Silva,
171, ir, defending state champion;
Sonny Silva, 119, ir., state runner
up: Curtis Glies, 145, Sr.; Josh
Archer, 103, soph.; Trevor
Mulberry, 135, jr.; Trevor
Hollibaugh, 140, jr.; Jason Miller,
215, soph.
Others who will help: Brent
Higley, 152, ir.: Iereminh Spencer.

215, soph.
Others who will help: Brent Higley, 152, jr.; Jeremiah Spencer, 160, jr.; Nick Mulberry, 125, fr.; Matthew Talbot, 140, jr.
Outlook: A young team with some proven wrestlers that could be rough by season's end.
Coach says: "We are expecting Joey and Sonny Silva to contend for a state title and if things fall—into place, we could have 3-5 other-state medalists.":

Wood River

Coach: Danny Turner, third year 2002-03 record: 8-8
Returning wrestlers: Sid Watson, 112; Josh Orchard, 130; Tim Vert, 140, Duane Miller, 145; Robert Wiesen, 152; Brandon Silva, 160; Greg Lyons, 171; Russ Adams, 171/189; Brad Dussell, 189/215; Dustin Seiner 215/275.
Others who will help: Murdock Miller, 103; Jordan Vert, 119; Bronco Bravo, 125; Steve Fields 135; Mike Heinrich 145/152; Levi Stinnett 152/160; To Squires 171.
Outlook: The upperclassmen have experience while the younger wrestlers are strong and talented, making this a year with a lot of potential for Wood River wrestling.
Coach save: "This year's team

wrestling.

Couch says: "This year's team has experience and quality throughout the lineup."

Class 2A-1A

Oaklev

h: Sid Nelson 03 record: n/a, 12th at

2002-03 record: 7/a, 12th at state
Returning wrestlers; Kev, Bliss, 119; Steve Terry, 125; Wes
Hughes, 160; Harley Thomas, 171.
Braden Peterson, 103, all second
at district; Brady Lierman, 275, third at district.
Others who will help: Alan
Bliss, 103, fir, Thomas Whittle, 112;
Brock Mulhestien, 125; fir, Meade
Peterson, 152; fir.
Outlook: The team has some good upperclassmen but will rely on four freshmen to bolster the lineup, notably Bliss and Mulhestien. The school combines again with Raft River during the regular season.
Coach says: "We'll be rebuilding to start the year. Wendell will be the team to beat with all their returning wrestlers."

Raft River

Coach: Justin Bair, eight years 2002-03 record: n/a, second dis-

trict
Returning wrestlers: Brodie
Hutchison, 145, sr.; Brody
Erickson, 135; sr.; Erick Loock,
171, soph.; Zach Hutchison, 119,

Others who will help: Andrew Gilbert, 112; fr; Reagan Ward, 125, fr; Ace Jones, 125, fr; Justin Teeter, 145, fr; Scott-Rasmussen; 152, fr; Brodee Boden, 160, fr

Outlook: A good core of returnees including former district champs Hutchison (135) and Erickson (125) gives the Trojans a good start but this year will be a learning experience for most of a freshman-heavy squad. The school combines again with Oakley during the regular season. Coach says: "Brodle Hutchison and Brody Erickson have put in alot of hard work ever since junior high and I feel their work will be paid off at state."

Valley

Valley
Coach: Jim Stewart, sixth year
2002-03 record: r/a
Returning wrestlers: Jesse
Coats, 112, stoph; Camas Beames,
135, jr; Drew Black, 145, soph.
Nate: Madewell, 160; soph.; Trent:
Laman, 119, jr.
Outlock: A young team with no
seniors will look to improve as the
season progresses. Raft River will
be tough as will Wendell.
Coach: says: "Some of our
underclassmen are going to have
to step up and provide some leadership."

Wendell

Coach: Steve Matthews 2002-03 record: n/a, first in dis-

Z002-03 record: m'a, first in district
Returning wrestlers: Micheal
Sams., 112; ir; Matt Lindsay, 119,
jr; Tyler Slade, 135, jr; Kenny
Koopman, 140, ir; Tyler
Coleman, 145, ir; Tyler
Traughber, 140, ir; Loren
Gardner, 160, sr; Ryan-BonawitzTraughber, 140, ir; Loren
Gardner, 160, sr; Ryan-BonawitzTraughber, 175, on Bowers, 152,
soph; Zach Bietkerk, 215, jr;
Stephen Medina, 275, soph; Jose
Salazar, 119, soph.
Others who will help: Jay
Addey, 125, soph, jake Gold, 112,
fr; Patrick Lorenzo, 119, fr;
Marcos Noriga, 125, soph;
Kortney Prestwich, 189, soph;
Aaron Spencer, 125, soph, Cory
Weaver, 140, fr; Brady Slade, 130,
fr.
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Outlook: Good mix of experienced juniors and talented sophomores. Only missing the 103-pounder so the Trojans should prevail in many dual meets. This team could be a year of experience away from contending for a state trophy.

Coach says: "We have a solid group of wrestlers that come back into this year with good skills and a competitive attitude about winning."

Pettitte will likely decide by Friday

NEW YORK (AP) - Andy Pettitte is likely to decide by Friday whether to stay in New York or sign with the Houston Astros, and the Yankees think there's a good chance he might bolt for his hometown team. Pettitte was on the verge of an agreement with the Astros, but the Yankees still planned to make another offer to Randy and Alan Hendricks, the agents for the 21 game winner, a baseball official said on the condition of anonymity.

game winner, a baseball official said on the condition of anonymity.

"There—is—no—deal," Randy-Hendricks said in an email message. "I believe it will be resolved by the end of Friday."

Astros owner Drayton McLane and general manager Gery Hunsicker did not return telephone calls seeking comment. The—Houston Chronicle reported on its—Web—site-Wednesday-that-Portitro-Alerady has passed a physical for the Astros.

In other baseball news, Detroit agreed to a \$6 million, two-year contract with second baseman Fernando Vina, Colorado agreed to a \$2.1 million, one-year deal with third baseman Vinny Castilla and Texas replaced Radel Palmeiro a first by agreeing to \$1 million, one-

Texas replaced Rafael Palmeiro at first by agreeing to \$1 million, one-year contract with Brad Eulliner.

The New York Mets finalized their \$20.7 million, threeyear contract with shortstop Kazuo Matsu, and San Diego completed a two-year contract with reliever Akinori Otsuka, a deal worth just under \$2 million.

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In Texas, general manager John Hart sounded doubtful the Rangers would pull of the bigmoney trade that would send AL MVP Alex Rodriguez to Boston for Nomar Garciaparra: Hart said he and Iexas manager Buck Showalter had said "many, many times" that they envision Rodriguez staying with the Rangers.

Rangers. Around the major leagues, teams prepared for the start of the winter meetings Friday in New Orleans.

Another free agent the Yankees are dealing with, outfielder Gary Sheffield, S confident he will sign with New York despite differences that have jeopardized the deal.

Wrestling

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Killoy, both seniors, top the list of
Spartan returners. Hammond and
Killoy both wrestled at 103
pounds last year, placing second
and sixth, respectively. Killoy has
bulked up after a summer with
the Idaho USA team and will give
the Spartans experience and talent at 112 pounds. Stepping up for
a young Spartan team will be
freshman Josh Clapier, a freestyle
and Greco-Roman state champion
as. an eighth-grader. At 152
pounds, Shawn Comes could be
Minico's most improved wrestler,
while Rowdy Hakes and Ryan
Cotton will both fill the gap at 171
left by Vale's graduation.
Sophomore Dale Sayles looks
promising at 160 pounds.
"We're young, but by the end of

"We're young, but by the end of the season we should be solid," Cooper said. "We always set our goals high and we're hoping for

goats night and we're noping tor great things."

The Twin Falls High Bruins, under first-year head coach Saiid Dabestani, are young and full of potential. While the Bruins lack -varsity-experience; senior-Dustin Scott returns after last year's fourth-place finish in state at 189

While Dabestani doesn't expect his team to run straight to the state championship this year, the native of Iran is planting the seeds of success at Twin Falls.

cess at Twin Falls.

"Wrestling-is-a -very-individualsport and we have been introducing a different way of training trying to get (our wrestlers) mentally
prepared," Dabestani said.

"Wrestling is a mental sport, contrary to it's reputation. We are try-

ing to teach positive discipline and character building."
The new approach has everyone excited, as numbers are up from the past two years. Dabestani's practices, relaxation exercises, and water aerobics—are staples of the successful wrestling programs of the midwest, where Dabestani coached in Nebraska the past ten years.

coached in Nebraska the past ten years.
"In Nebraska, they wrestle yearnound," Dabestani said. "After this season we will start a wrestling club that will help us build the program. If I have my way, we will be a powerhouse in two or three years. As for this year, we are planning the seeds. Winning will come."

The Burley Bobeats return nine state qualifiers, including Cole Jones, who took fourth in state at 215 pounds last year. With a state at 215 pounds last year. With a state experienced team, coach Clint Milliron's team is upset-minded, looking to improve on last year's second-place finish at district by knocking off early-season favorite—Jerome: From senior Steven Ritchie at 103, pounds to Eric Floyd at 275, the Bobeats enter this year with hopes of placing more wrestlers on this year's list of the state's top wrestlers. "There is a good possibility that we will have a few state placers," Milliron said. "Jerome will probably-be-the-conference-favorite by-winning it last year and bringing back quite a few returners." Chirs Talbot took first in the District 45-6 meet at 160 pounds last year and will look to finish in the top six in state this season.

Jerome's Tiger wrestlers come off a 12th place finish in last year's state tournament and return twelve state qualifiers. With the nucleus of last year's District '4 championship team back, the Tigers are looking to be the best performers when February's dis-trict and state meets roll around.

While the Kimberly Bulldogs are relatively young and inexperienced, they return seven state qualifiers, including juniors Joey and Sonny Stiva. Joey took the state gold at 171 pounds last year while Sonny took second at 119. Kimberly coach Troy Palmer, now hile Sonny took second at 119. Kimberly coach Troy Palmer, now hile Sonny took second at 119. Kimberly coach Troy Palmer, now hile Sonny took second at 119. Kimberly coach Troy Palmer, now hile Silva boys to contend for the state title in their respective weight classes. Senior Curtin his 13th year's district tournament and could contend for a state medal this year-along with sophomore. Josh Arther at 103 pounds and junior Theor Mulberry at 135. "If things fall—into place, we could have three to five state medalists other than Joey and Sonny Silva," Palmer said.

Led by the Silvas, the Bulldogs could improve upon last year's fifth-place team finish at the state

Tigers are looking to be the best performers when February's district and state meets roll around. Junior Ryam Musgrave will look to improve on last year's state quarterfinal showing at 160 pounds Senior Jose Trelles should also be strong at 119 pounds. Century Senior Brad Chancy comes off last a sixth place finish at 130 pounds last year and will look to lead the Pocatello-based Diamondbacks to an improved 2003-04 finish.

tournament.

With Bull returning a tough squad and Declo improving, Palmer expects a tough conference schedule.

"Overall, I think that our league will be well represented at the state tournament," Palmer said. The Bull Indians took seventh in state last year and return seniors Will Baggs, R.C. Sisson and Dave Alves. Baggs placed second at 152 pounds last year and will wrestle at 160-plus pounds this reasons. Sisson placed fourth at 140-liast year and will also be wrestling one or two weight classes up, Alves will stay in the 125-pound class where he finished fourth last year. While the Indians have five potential state medialists on their roster, they are several weights short of a full team this year.

The Declo Hornetts are coming off an 84 season and feature a young nucleus of talented wrestlers. Junior Trinidy Osterhout took sixth at state at 215 pounds last year, while junior Trevor Dschaak and sophomore Dustin Osterhout qualified for state, at 130-135, pounds. Hornet-coach Ben Merrill will look for his team to work hard through another tough conference schedule.

"We need to continue working and climbing until we reach the level we expect ourselves to be at," Merrill said.

The Gooding Senators return four state participants from last year's team, including seniors C.J. Toone at 189 pounds and Lance Gillette at 140. The Senators' 20-man roster includes six freshmen and three newcomers, Junior Cody Rogers will be one to watch at the 145-pound level. Rogers finished

first in districts at 145 pounds last year. With good numbers and mul-tiple options at most weight class-as, the Senators are poised to improve on last year's fifth place finds at district.

es, the Senators are poised to improve on last years fifth place finish at districts.

Wood River returns ten wrestlers with varsity experience who will be looking to improve last years 84 record. With seniors with good work ethic and a talent-ed group of youngsters, coach Danny Turner's team should be competitive in the tough Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference.

Filer placed five granulers in

Filer placed five grapplers in last year's state tournament and will be looking to build on last year's experience gained in tough SCIC play.

2A-1A

Wendell returns six of last year's eight state qualifiers. Lone senior Loren Gardner zeturns at 160 pounds while a talented group of juniors fill out the bulk of the Trojan roster. While the Trojans have twenty wrestlers on their roster, they lack a grappler at the 103-jound. weight-category. Juniors. Michael Sams, Mart Lindsey, Tyler Jound and John Carlon, Juniors. Michael Sams, Mart Lindsey, Tyler Jound and John Stade, Andrew Coleman, Loren Gardner, and Zach Rietkerk all return from successful sophomore campaigns. With the rare combination of youth and experience, the future looks bright for coach Steve Marthews' team.

"It will be interesting to see how things fall into place as the season progresses, but at district time these kids will be there and ready." Matthews said.

Oakley and Raft River will combine for regular season duels and tournaments. The Trojans feature

two district champions, seniors Brodie Hutchinson at 145 pounds and Brody Erickson at 135. The two are Raft River's only two upper-classmen, as sophomores-Eric Loock and Zach Hutchison are the only other Trojan wrestlers with varsity experience.

Oakley returns five wrestlers that took second at districts last year – Kevin Bliss, Steve Terry, Wess Hughes, Harley Thomas, and Braden Peterson. Freshmen Alan Bliss and Brock Mulhestien will break into Oakley's starting lineup at 103 and 125 pounds, respectively.

Raft River's Brody Lierman took hird at districts last year in only his first year wrestling. Strong and quick, Lierman could be one to watch. The combination with Raft River gives both teams the opportunity to compete with larger reams at all weight classes. However, when the district tournament rolls around, the teams will split and wrestle as individuals. Both coaches – Raft River's Justin Blair and Oakley's Sid Nelson – have seen their teams benefit from playing-together.—However, comelistrict time, don't expect the two teams to lle down for each other. The Valley Wikings return two state qualifiers in sophomore Jesse Coats and junior Camas Beames. Valley's only senior, Ryan Buck, is new to the Viking team, making this a very young and inexperienced team. Coach Jim Srewart—will look for his uniderdiassmen to step up and tough out matches with more experienced opponents: "We do have some good potential, and hope for much improvement as the season goes on,"

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police identify accident victims

TWIN FALLS - Two people were hospitalized in critical condition and one in serious condition as Boise hospital Wednesday following a Tuesday night crash that killed a 47-year-old Twin Falls woman. Annette Montoya was declared dead at the scene of the three-vehi-cle-wreck-ar-the-intersection-of-Addison Avenue and 3500 East at about 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department reported.

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In critical condition at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise Wednesday wery Joshua Krewsun, 25, and Juan Perez, 24, both of Twin Falls. Pasty L. Addin, 60, of Kimberly, was in serious condition at the Boise hospital. According to the accident report, a Ford Taurus driven by Atkin was headed south on 3500 East and failed to yield at the stop sign at the Addison. Avenue intersection. The ear hit a Ford Expedition driven by Wade Bond, 44, of Twin Falls, who was headed west on Addison.

—The collision-sent the Expedition-sideways into the eastbound lane of Addison, where it was hit by a Toyota pickup driven by Krewsun. The Expedition them rolled. Montoya, a passenger in the Toyota pickup, was wearing a seat belt. Bond and Mark Holmes, 44, of Kimberly, who was a passenger in the Toyota pickup, was not wearing a seat belt.

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seat bel.

Bond and Mark Holmes, 44, of
Kimberly, who was a passenger in
the Taurus, both were taken to
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center, where they were treated
and released.

Bond, Atkin and Holmes were all
wearing seat belts, the report said.

Trailer manufacturer seeks air permit

Seeks air permit
TWIN FALLS - Charmac Trailers is seeking an air quality permit from the -Idaho-Department of-Environmental Quality.
The application is up for public comment through 5 p.m. Jan. 5. The application is a revised version of the permit Charmac has sought from the DEQ.

The proposed permit establishes emissions limits to meet air quality standards in the Company's production of horse and recreation trailers on South Park Avenue. The pollutants regulated are volatile organic-compounds emitted from paint. Find more information online at www.dec.9statci.dus. Select the Permits and Certifications section. Information is also available at the DEQ. office in Twin Falls, 601 Pole Line Road, or at the Twin Falls - Public Library.
For technical information about the permit contact Bill Rogers, DEQ Air Quality Division, in Boise at 208473-0502 or wrogers@deq.statci.dus. Submit comments to Joan Lectueberg. Air Quality Division, DEQ State Office, All N. Hillon, 83706; or 208373-0234; Jechter@deopstate.idus.

Salmon Dam open during search for missing teen

Search for missing teen
ROGERSON – Spot checks for a
missing teen presumed drowned at
Salmon Dam have not shut down
the area to visitors.

The dam is not closed to the public, nor has it been during the
search, according to the Twin Falls
County Sheriffs Department.
Bradley DeCarr, 16, was reported
missing Dec. 3. Searchers believe
they have spotted his body under
water, but recovery efforts have
been hampered by rough weatherand malfunctioning equipment.
Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack

Watershed

Legislators differ on sales tax removal

Bell says it should end in 2006; Newcomb keeps options open

By Julie Pence

JEROME – Both the chairwoman of the Idaho. House. Appropriations. Committee and the House speaker agree that eliminating one penny from the state's sales tax in 2006 will be constantly on lawmakers' minds during the 2004 legislative session. But they don't quite agree on how to eliminate it.

Lawmakers resolved budget problems during the marathon 118-day session of 2003 by finally passing a two-year, 1-cent sales tax hike after Gov Dirk Kempthorne recommended it on the first day of the ses-

sales tax hike after content day of the session.

Jerome Republican Maxine Bell, who chairs the finance committee, said law-makers will be mindful of the projected 5180 million to be generated by the sales tax increase while they determine appropriations this session. If they don't, they'll be digging themselves a hole come 2006.

Bell spoke at a Jerome Chamber of Commerce luncheon on Wednesday. She told chamber members to expect a flat budget this coming session.

While states around us are still dripplease see LEGISLATORS, Page C3

Lawmakers criticize school bus 'gimmicks'

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Though the Boise School District plans to increase the reimbursement it gets from the state for transporting students to school through bribing them to ride the bus, local superintendents say there's no reason to do that in Magic Valley.—This-week-the-Legislature's-chief-budget-writers – Rep. Maxine Bell, R. Jerome, and Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert – accused the capital city's school district of luring students with hamburgers to ride the bus on the two days that determine transportation aid from the state.

They called Boise's maneuver "cheap car-nival gimmicks" that were being used to "game the system." Bell also said she won-dered how much it cost Boise to pay for the

dered how much it cost boise to you coupons.

The Boise school officials hope to get more riders for head counts next Tuesday and Jan.

They want to prevent an expected \$1 million drop in state support because of changes—the—Legislature—made—last-winter—And they're doing it by offering coupons for hamburgers to students who ride the bus on those days in hopes of convincing \$1,00 of the district's 10,000 students to ride to school. The district usually averages 6,200.

Please see LAWMAKERS, Page C3

Professor's

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

history book

hits store shelves Journalist's will follow soon

TWIN FALLS - A college professor's 13-year writing project concluded Wednesday as his 413-page volume on local history hit bookstore

writing project concluded Wednesday as his still page volume on local history hit bookstore shelves.

"It's been so many years it's hard to believe it's truly done," Jim Gentry said.
His "In the Middle and on the Edge: The Twin Falls Region of Idaho" became available, at \$14.95, in time for the last two weeks of the holiday shopping season. It's a product of his interest in the factors that shape regions, and his love of Twin Falls.

The soft-bound book is a joint publication of the College of Southern Idahowhere Gentry teaches history and chairs the Social Science and Education Department – and the Twin Falls.

The CSI Bookstore is the primary outlet for sales of "In the Middle and on the Edge," and the Centennial Commission is lining up other vendors, too. By Wednesday, the list included Clos Office Supply in downtown, and A Happy. Camper and Crowley's-The Quad in Magic Valley Mall, the commission's Doug Maughan said.

Gentry's new book will

said.
Gentry's new book will also be for sale at the commission's New Year's Evegala at the mall, which kicks off 10 months of centennial

From gangster to Harvard



Hispanic students warm to motivational speaker's message



Top left, Richard Santana wears his 'Mr. Chocolato' outfit. Later in his speech, he changed into a tie and dress shirt to illustrate the transformation of his life. Above, Richard Santana talks with students from around the Magic Valley at Valley High School after a speech top tert, intendred Santama wears his 'mir. Chocolato' outfit. Lated in his speech, ne changed into a tie and dress shirt to illustrate the transformation of his life. Above, Richard Santania taliks with students from around the Magic Valley at Valley High School after a speech he gave Wednesday. Santana's speech was about his life, growing up as a gang member in California, and how he loft the streets to eventually graduate-from Harvard.

Third-generation gang member turns his life around to help others

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

HAZELTON - Motivational speaker Richard Santana was lost in a crowd of students who treated him like a rock star after he spoke at Valley High School to 10 groups of Hispanic students from around the Magic Valley Wednesday.

The school's La Onda – Latino American Organization. Never Denying Anyone – club sponsored Santana's speech and invited about 300 students from schools around the valley, including Jerone, Twin Falls, Burley, Hansen, Sloshone, Kimberly, Murtaugh and Gooding.

Santana was a third-generation gang member who managed to turn his life around and get a master's degree in education from Harvard in 1995. He started his presentation in the guise of "Mr. Chocolate," his old gangster name, wearing shades, baggy pants and a long coat.

"I wasn't supposed to be a Harvard graduate," Santana said. "I was supposed

Jerome officials scrutinize yard sales

to be dead or locked up."
Santana spoke about his trials growing up in California with only the welfare system as a parent. He touched on drugs, sex, violence and gangs, tempering the stories with hunor as the crowd responded with laughter. He said he was able to change because he had teachers who believed in bits.

Minanda Fields said the speech was something all students could relate to, even if they hadn't been in gangs.

"He talked like he was equal with us and used words we use every day," Fields said. used words we use every day," Fields said.
Sylvia Renova, a sociology major at the
Please see GANGSTER, Page C3

mission's. New. Year's. Eve gala at the mall, which kincks off 10 months of centennial events.

Gentry uses the Twin Falls region's center-and-edge placement – geographically and otherwise – to hold together his newest book. Ilis thesis stretches from American Indians' seasonal movements for food gathering and winter survival, to present-day shopping patterns. He applies the center-and-edge thesis to such topics as expansion of ranching operations, and location of east-west transportation connections.

Hard on the heels of Gentry's book availability will be another centennial-related volume of local history.

Patricia Santos Marcantonio, a longtime Magic Valley journalist and award-winning short-story writer, wrote "On Hold Ground: The History, Art. and. Faith. of. St. Edward-the-Confessor. Roman. Catholic. Church". and expects it to become available between Christmas and mid-January.

"Pioneer families held their first Mass in the new city of Twin Falls in 1904, The local Catholic congregation still occupies its second church building, built in 1921 by City Park.

Marcantonio, The Times-News' Community, editor, said she "vanted to preserve in words and pictures that beautiful building." Her "On Holy Ground" cowers the beginnings of the Hwin Falls parish, the architectural beauty of the church, including several of the church groups," she said.

The 112-page, soft-bound book will sale for \$16, with \$1 of each sale going to the St. Please see PROFESSOR's, Page C3

afternoon they have had it and quit," he added. "However, a few people in town claim to be, having a grange or yard sale and the stuff in their garage or yard continues to grow and the sale goes on forever." Rothweller instructed P&Z commissioners that by approving the ordinance they would basically-be-telling the City Council that they feel it is needed. The council can modipresent version, would restrict the number of yard sales per residence to two per year. It also would include a limit of 96 continuous hours per sale. There was no public testimony offered at the hearing. City Administrator Travis Rothweiter called the ordinance "a nuisance regulation that the city shouldn't have to get into." "Most people start a yard sale on Friday and by Saturday sale on Friday and by Saturday ny the ordinance or reject ii. It will be the council's responsibility to determine the exact number of garage sales to be allowed and how long they should run. The City Council also will determine if a permit will be required for a yard sale and if a fee is appropriate, Rothweiler said. By requiring a permit the city can track the number of Flease see YARD, Page C3 JEROME - An ordinance limiting the number of yard sales per residence in Jerome has begun its journey from the Planning and Zoning Commission to the City Council. The Planning and Zoning Commission held a public hearing Tuesday on the ordinance which, if adopted in its BLM recruits high school seniors for firefighting jobs

FEROME—Like fire?
The Bureau of Land
Management is looking for young
people, to Join, crews, to light
range blazes this sunmer.
Representatives of the South
Central Jeláno–BLM - office in
Shoshone presented the program
to a group of almost 40 seniors at
Jerome High School Wednesday.

How to apply

Interested in working os a BLM.
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The BLM officials are going to about 30 high schools in and around the Magic Valley this

month to recruit for the summer fire season.

This is their third year recruiting in high schools. Last year the Shoshone office got about 600 applications for about 40 job openings, said Sky Huffaker, spokeswoman for the BLM.

BLM firefighters are about half men and women, but in the class-room in Jerome, the majority were girls.

Rachel Novak, a senior, plans to study teaching at the College of Southern Idaho next fall. She's looking at the IIM for a summer job. "If I want to help people our hen I'll do ifrefighting," she said. First-year firefighters work on engine crows and stay on call all summer to fight fires in Idaho and around the country.

Those who come back year after year can join more advanced crews such as the

smoke jumpers, dispatch and support, aviation crews and fuels program, which does controlled burns to prevent large fires.

Jerome High School Principal Patti O'Dell has two sons who worked on fire crews. She said she was apprehensive about it until she Jearned how much preparation they have.

"I know that they're well trained and supervised," O'Dell Please see BLM, Page C3

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) – A slow-moving train near Green Valley crushed the legs of Efren Martinez Depar, as well as this dreams of working in the United States to help his parents in Chiapas. Now, the 14-year-old boy lies in a bed at University Medical Center, his legs amputated just below the grain, his face set as grim as his future.

Effren was traveling to Tucson, where his uncles live and where he heard he could work and sawe the money he needs to get his mother treatment for serious mental problems.

He had traveled mainly by bus from Tonada, in the Mexican state of Chiapas, walked for miles to yet around border security in Mogales, then entered Arizona illegally.

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Seeing a chance to speed his journey, he sneaked aboard a Union Pacific train in Rio Rico.

It was a little after midnight Nov. 16 when Efren, less than 30 miles from his destination and too cold to stay exposed any longer climbed off near Green Valley as the train stopped.

"I tried to cross the tracks in front of it, but it started moving again," he said.

The train pushed him over, tray-ping one leg as he tried to get

The train pushed him over, trapping one leg as he tried to get away. The train slowly ran over his legs, then kept moving.

Soon after, some other illegal crossers came across the utcoors. At about 1330 a.m., two of them hagged down a carthat turned out to be driven by a U.S. Border Patrol agent heading home from work, said agency spokesman Rob Daniels. The two men told the agent they left other border crossers with the boy.

other border crosses when how.

The agent radioed for an ambu-lance, Daniels said, then took off with the men to find the boy lying on the side of the tracks.

It was taken by helicopter to University Medical Center. Hospital officials expect him to be taken to Shriner's Hospital in

Floyd Samuel Barker, 69-year-old Vallejo, Calif., and former Elba resident died Thursday, Dec.—1, 2003, at his home in Vallejo, Calif.

Dec.-1, 2003, at his home in Vallejo, Calli.
He was born June 9, 1934, in-Flba, the son of Jennings Bryan "Bill" and Viola Gamger Barker.
He married Delilah Jon Weir and they divorced after 17 years of marriage. He served in the U.S. Avir Force active duty for 10 years, the U.S. Naval Reserves, and then he retired in 1999, from the Army—National—Guard—in-California. Throughout his military career he was stationed in Merced, Calife, Moses Lake, Wash, Roswell, NMF, and Guam. He worked as a salesman for Fuller Brush and sold life insurance and advertising.



Firen Martinez-Denaz-14-of-Chianas-Meyico-lies-in-a hospital had at University Medical Control Monday in Tucson, Ariz., recovering from a train accident. A slow-moving train near Green Valley crushed his legs.

Mexico City, said spokeswoman Katie Riley.

Two months ago, his mother's problems escalated to the point where she became a danger to herself. Efren told his father he

I think he's a young man, he suffered a great loss, but hopefully he will get over -it-and-he-will-have-alife.

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– Carlos Flores Vizcarra, Mexican consul

wanted to come to the United States to earn money for her care. "I told him I didn't want him to go," said his father, Ariosto Martinez Cruz, reached by tele-phone in Chiapas.

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Floyd Samuel Barker - Elba

He recently decided to further

He recently decided to further his education and attended Mapa Valley College. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the VFW No. 1123. He was an avid coin collector and a big fan of the San Francisco 49crs and Gignats. He loved 40x; 50x and Big Band music, and enjoyed John Wayne movies. Survivors include two daughters, Lonette Zawla Pope of Porterville, Calif., and Suzanne Cacciatore of Brandon, Fla.; a sis-ter,-Helen-Sorensen of-Albion, seven grandchildren, Suzanne Michelle, Amber Nicole, Jenna Brianne, Kristopher Adam, Richard Cameron, Deeven Alexander, and Katie Elizahard Alexander, and Katie Elizahard Alexander, and Katie Elizahard Alexander, and Katie Elizahard Cameron, Deeven Alexander, and Katie Elizahard Katiel Klashard Cameron, Deeven des and Katie Elizahard Cameron, Deeven des and Cameron des and Katie Elizahard Cameron, Deeven des and Katie Elizahard Cameron, Deeven des and Katie Elizahard Cameron, Deeven des and Cameron des and Katie Elizahard Cameron, Deeven des and Cameron des and Katie Elizahard Cameron, Deeven des and Cameron des and Cam

n Valley crushed his legs.

"But it was a grave situation. There is no money here," Cruz-said. "I didn't want him to leave. But he decided he wanted to leave. I never thought this would get to this point."

Efren, gathered a few belongings, bought a bus ticket with money his family scraped together and left for Tucson.

Efren's uncle, Pedro Vasquez Salazar, works as a day laborer here after crossing illegally into the United States 16 months ago.

the United States 16 months ago.
"We survived by fishing, but there is not longer any work in the area," Salazar said.
Salazar and another uncle had hoped the Mexican government would help the injured Efren stay in Arzona. But Carlos Flores Vizcarra, the Mexican consul in Tucson, said from's narepts, uncleared that the

the Mexican consul in Tucson, said Efren's parents preferred that the boy return to Chiapas. Vizcarra called the accident a tragedy, but still an accident, unlikely to bring Efren any kind

unlikely to bring Erren any Kind of amnesty.

"I think he's a young man, he suffered a great loss, but hopeful-ly he will get over it and he will have a life," Vizcarra said.

Mexican youth loses both legs Utah governor: Increase financing for public schools

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Gow. Olenie Walker on Wednedy said she would seek \$121.7 million for public education during the upcoming 2004 legislature session. The 6.9 percent increase in education spending will be the main priority of the budget proposal she plans to release Monday. Since her Nov. 5 inauguration. Walker has repeatedly said education would be her top priority. Wednesday, she put the promise in numbers and acknowledged that she had a fight on her hands. "I know it's going to be tough getting (the proposal) through the Legislature," she said.

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Walker deflected questions-about how and where she and law-makers would find the money.
"Before the end of the Legislature, I guarantee you we will be working together," she said. Walker said that while she sup-ports the state Board of Education's Performance Plus reading achievement plan, its esti-mated cost of \$393 million to \$400 million was prohibitive. She said the best way to trim back the ambitious student achievement plan would be to ensure every child can read at grade level by the end of third grade.

Performance Plus would define

core subject areas and come up with ways to measure that compe-tency. For instance, the state board proposed high school stu-dents get at least C grades and

dents set at least C grades ampass a test.

The 2003 Legislature enacted Performance Plus, and former Gow. Mike Leavith had planned to sign an executive order to get the plan moving, but pulled back in October when the state Board of Education decided to forgo for now all but a small part of the plan that would advance students as they master skills, not merely se they are.

Whistleblower testifies timber theft unit disbanded despite unfinished work

PORTLAND, Ore, (AP) – A U.S. Forest Service timber theft unit was disbanded just as it uncovered evidence of massive theft and Iraud on the Tongass National Forest in Alaska, a former investigator testified Wednesday. Steven Slagowski, a former special agent for the unit, said huge rafts of logs worth millions of dollars routinely disappeared while they were being-floated-down-Alaskan rivers in the early 1990s, only to end up belig secretly sold in Asia for inflated prices. He also said entire islands in southern Alaska were cleareut but a fringe of forest was left standing around their perimeters to make it appear to sea traffic as if nothing had been removed.

Slagowski said there was evidence the clearcuts destroyed bald eagle nesting sites, in violation of federal law.

"I felt the timber theft I looked the company lally procession."

"I felt the timber theft I looked at was potentially massive," Slagowski said. "It was theft of unprecedented proportion." But his report was ignored, and a meeting the concerned agents arranged with former-Forest-Service-chief-Jack-Ward-Thomas eventually resulted, in a decision to disband the unit in 1995.

The timber theft task force was established by Congress in 1991

established by Congress in 1991 to investigate the timber indus-try along the Pacific Coast in Oregon, Washington, California

After a string of successful con-victions that won millions in dam-ages from timber companies, Thomas sent task force supervisor

Thomas sent task force supervisor Al Marion a letter thanking the li-person unit for its service but ordering it abolished. Five former agents have charged they were harassed and prevented from doing their job, leading to a Forest Service coverup-and-a-whistleblower-law-suit that is being heard in Portland by a federal administrative law judge for the Merit Systems Protection Board. The Forest Service claims the timber theft unit was eliminated because it was not the most effi-

because it was not the most effi-cient way to protect trees from

National Park Service will publish final Yellowstone snowmobiling rules this week

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Mational Park Service hose the stricter of two ways it was considering to test snowmobile emissions when it wrote final rules for snowmobiling in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks, officials said a conservationists attacked the rules, expected to be published on Thursday, saying the service ignored thousands of people who said they don't want snowmobilers in the parks.

They contend that allowing even the cleaner and quieter snowmobiles called for in the

final regulations will dirty the park's air and harm wildlife and workers. They favor a plan written by the Clinton administration, to phase out the machines in favor of snowcoaches, which would carry groups of visitors.

The final rules were filed. Thusday, in U.S. District. Court in Washington, where conservation groups have asked a judge to reinstate the plan to phase out snownobile use asked a judge to reinstate the plan to phase out snownobile use in Vellowstone and nearby Grand Teton National Park.

U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan is deciding whether the Bush administration acted appro-

priately when it set aside that plan in fawor of strict limits on the type and number of machines allowed to enter the parks, which sit at the corner of Wyoming. Montana and Idaho.

A hearing is set for Monday The snownobiling season is set to Local Dec. 12.

When fully enacted, the rules will require snownobiles to be huilt with cleaner and quisternesses and rangers to monitor the machines' effect on wildlife, air quality and noise and adjust daily limits as needed.

Court orders evaluation for grandmother

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A second IDAHO FALLS (AP)—A second mental evaluation has been ordered for the Utah woman accused, of kidnapping her 19-month-old granddaughter, fleeing to Idaho and then drowning the child in the Snake River.

child in the Snake River.

Attorneys involved in the prosecution of Kelley Lodmell, 38, of
Salt Lake County appeared
before 7th District Judge Jon
Shindurling on Wednesday to
update the status of the federal
kidnapping charge against her.
Shindurling is delaying the
state trial on kidnapping and murder charges until after Lodmell's
federal trial in Utah, which has

now been moved back to February to accommodate the additional psychiatric evaluation. Relatives maintain that she suf-fers from paranoid schizophrenia, but a mental evaluation in Passa last summer determined that Lodmell

summer determined that Lodnell was competent to stand trial.

The new evaluation is intended to help defense attorneys' decide whether they can mount a defense based on the theory that Lodnell was insane when she allegedly kidnapped her granddaughter on May 25.

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Authorities claim Lodmell kid-napped the child while other rela-tives were baby-sitting.

—Prosecutors allege Lodmell drove to Idaho Falls with the child and stayed at a hotel overnight before taking the child to a riverbank park right near the city's downtown area and jumping in. Lodmell swam to safety, but the toddiers' body has never been recovered. Searchers spent weeks looking for the child to no avail. Acacia's parents, Adam Bishop and Casey Lodmell, believe Lodmell may actually have turned over their daughter to someone else in Idaho and that Acacia may still be alive. A reward for their daughter to store terum hit \$500,000 in September.

SERVICES

Manuel Andrade of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. today at the Saint Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F Styr-Rupert-burial-will-follow-in-the-Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 1-1,45 p.m. today at the church.

Verrel McCulloch Carney of orley, service at 1 p.m. today at Verrel McCulloch Carney of Burley, service at 1 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St./ Burley, burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call one hour before the funeral on today at the funer-

Robert M. Hamilton of Boise, service at 1:30 p.m. today at Church, 6500 Overland Road, Boise; burial will follow at Terrace Lawn Cemetery (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel).

Oscar Fred Millis of Elko, Nev., and Burley, service at 1 p.m. today at Burns Funeral Home in Elko, Nev.

Belya Mae (Petérson) Traughber of Gooding, service at 1 p.m. Friday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gooding, visitation from 5-8 p.m. today at Demaray Euneral - Chapel. in _ Gooding; burial _ will _ be _ in _ Elmwood Cemetery.

Mary Teresa Tverdy of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Edward the Confessor—Catholic—Church; prayer vigil with rosary and view-ing at 7 p.m. today at the church; internnent will follow in Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Kelsey Kaye Powlus of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Friday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints 4th Ward, 824 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls; inter-ment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls; visitation

from 6-8 p.m. today at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls

He was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Kenneth Bryan Barker in 1963; and a sister, Leah Graws.

The service will be held at 11 am. Saturday Dec. 13, 2003, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Elba Ward Chapel, with Bishop, William Loughmiller, officiating Burial will be in the Grandview Cemetery in Elba, with military rites by the local veterans. Friends may call from 10-10-35-am. Saturday-at-the-church-The-amily suggests memorials be given to The Utah Boys Ranch, S00-W Bagley Park Road, West Jordan, UT 84088. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley

Oran Albert Jones of Hollister, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary.

Robert William Ratto Sr. of Hansen, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly 2nd Ward LDS Chapel; interment will follow at the Magic Valley Veterans Cemetery south of Ilansen; friends may call from 48 p.m. Friday at the White Mortuary, Kimberly Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Rachel Ann Bankhead

Rachel Ann Bankhead

MALTA — Rachel Ann
Bankhead, 44, of Salt Lake City,
Utah, and formerly of Malta, died
in Salt Lake City, Utah.
The service will be held at noon
Saturday, Dec. 13, 2003, at The
Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints Albion Ward Chapel
with Bishop's Counselor, Jim
Powers officiating Burlai will be in
the Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta.
Friends may call from 1030/1345 bec. 10, 2003, at Minidoka
a.m. Saturday at the church.
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direction of Payrie Mortuary, 221.
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Twin Falls.

Keith E. Moon HEYBURN - Keith E. Moon, 79, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Dec. 10, 2003, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Homeless man makes donation to vouth charity

OGDEN, Utah (AP) – A donation in the "four figures" range to a children's museum was traced by police to a jailed homeless man.

Lynn Goodwin, director of the Treehouse Children's Museum, said she was surprised to find "a substantial amount" of money in a locked mailbox at Christmas Village near a playhouse the organization is auctioning.

The box was for collection of bids, and, "We didn't anticipate that anyone would actually put donations in the box." Goodwin said.

said.

But last week, Goodwin found a stash of money orders that weren't made out to anyone, so she called police. Neither she nor police disclosed the exact

amount.

"We thought the money may have belonged to someone olse," Goodwin said. "We thought it may have been stolen, and we thought it best to report it.

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Richfield plans RV park Reconfiguration plan causes

RICHIFELD – Although planning remains in the early stages, the city of Richfield is looking at building mr. Ye park in the near future. Polly Huggins of the River Soil Conservation District attended Richfield's City Council meeting Monday to get ideas and offer suggestions for a new RV park that is being planned for an area just south of Richfield on the Little Wood River.

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The park will be made possible through a grant from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. The city needs to decide on a plan and submit the grant application by January as the funds will be dispersed in-June. Current-discussions have involved a plan to have five slots for parking RVs, a pavilion and restroom facilities.

Other City Council business Monday included:

Legislators

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ping in red ink, it appears if we're
very, very cautious, we've going to
pull out of this," Bell said.

Most likely appropriations will
be about the same as last session's, except possibly for a 1 percent boost to state worker
salaries, Bell said. Otherwise,
state cempleyees would, go into athird year without raises while
their-counterparts in-schools,
cities and counties have seen
their salaries increase between
A? percent and S.3 percent over
those past two years. That's because
those entities have other sources
from which to collect taxes and
revenues, she explained.

"Tm afraid we'll be losing our
best, most qualified state workers
to the cities and counties if we
don't do something." Bell said.

"The governor is very concerned."

A 1 percent increase to state
workers' salaries would amount to
about \$5 million annually.

At the same time, she said she
and other lawmakers have
absolutely no appetite for making
the sales tax increase permanent.

In a telephone interview,
flouse Speaker Bruce Newcomb,
R.Burley, said he's still toying
with the idea of backing out the
penny-increase over more thar
one year, even up to over nore four
year period.

"Tm not pushing anything, but I
think we need to be reasonable
about it." Newcomb said. 'instead

year period.
"I'm not pushing anything, but I
think we need to be reasonable
about it," Newcomb said. "Instead
of saying we will definitely take it
off this coming year, we've got to
look at the revenues. We've got to
be cautious. We're coming out of
this thing law?" be cautious. We're coming out of this thing slow."

He noted that the state's largest

Bonuses – The City Council approved a motion to give each Richfield city employee a \$100 bonus for Christmas. The action was urged by Mayor Charles Buttcane.

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• Park money - Richfield City Clork LuAnn Swainston reported that Lincoln County issued the city a \$5,000 check from parks and recreation funds for new playground equipment in Richfield City Park.

"The money must be used by June 2004 so we need to decide on what kind of equipment to order," Swainston told the council.

• No parking - City Councillanembers approved the purchase of two "No Parking" signs to be placed in an appropriate place to—alleviate—a problem—brought to. their attention by Buck Ward.

Ward, of the Lincoln County Housing Authority, told the council he had received a complaint about people blocking an

activities in the evening.

• Permit approved – The council approved a building permit that will allow the Richfield School District to bring in a 1981 modular home to be converted to a library.

modular nome to be converted to a library.

The structure was never intended to be used as a home. It currently has two classrooms that would be renovated and, made into one room for the library.

The building will have to be some distance from the school, explained Richfield Building Inspector Pat Riley.

"It has to be 300 feet from the current building due to fire codes and it's even further because of a power pole proximity," he said.

"Alkemorial tree — A memorial christmas tree decorating and lighting celebration will be held Totyp Fark on Sunday, Dec. 14. High School cheerleders will sell hot chocolate.

Want to talk to your legislators?

Contact your legislators before they head to Boise. The 2004 Legislature convenes in early January.

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employer, Micron Technologies, is still not in recovery mode and that the state can't expect another federal government windfall of 579 million that it got this year. If it hadn't been for national tobacco settlement money, which lawmakers had to use for purpos-

es other than it was intended, and aid from the federal government, the state would still be in big trou-ble, Bell said. "You"li um....

You'll watch us and perhaps think we are mean spirited, but tell yourself they're thinking about next year," Bell said.

worry among parents, teachers

By J. Drew Johnson Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Tears fell and voices

nukley - Tears fell and voices cracked as people shared their views about proposals to reconfigure Burley public schools.

A public hearing was held during Tuesday's Cassia County School Board meeting to hear comments about a plan to change the grade levels in all Burley schools.

School officials are considering

the grade levels in all Burley schools.

School officials are considering moving 'ninth-graders to Burley ligh School, sixth-graders to Burley Junior High School, making. White Pine—Intermediate School at hird-through fifth-grades school and housing kindergarten through second grades in Mountain View and Dworshak elementary schools. The possibility of adding more sections of all-day kindergarten is also on the table. Several parents and teachers voiced concern that the changes were imminent and their comments wouldn't really be taken into consideration. Others worried the proposal is too broad.

Parent Renee Preston told board members there is confusion about the changes. She suggested

four separate proposals for each education level, each with separate discussions and separate vites by the School Board.

Board members were quick to point out they are considering four separate proposals. Superintendent Mike Chestly explained the proposals are not "all or nothing." In fact, he said, the all-day kindergarten expansion "is barely on our radar screen." With the district financial constraints, that change couldn't happen immediately. creen." With the distonstraints, that che happen immediately.

Board members

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Board members reassured people at the meeting no final decisions have been made about any changes.

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changes. Board-Chairman-Bruce Bowen said the board wants pub-lic input. Recalling a near-decade-old dis-cussion of neighborhood schools in Burley, Dworshak Elementary School third-grade teacher Beth Greer said the perception exists that the board had "already made the decision." Greer said teachers don't feel they've had any say in the proposal.

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Many parents and teachers shared their concerns about tran-sitions between schools and plac-ing students in social situations before the students are ready.

In a detailed report to the board, parent Jolie Graham referred to national statistics that show better cademic success and attendance records and less occurrence of disruptive behavior, including violence, in schools with enrollments of less than 1,000. Burley High School's enrollment could near 1,000 if freshmen are moved to that building. Graham made a plea for the board to consider neighborhood schools for kindergarten through eighth grades.

schools for kindergarten through eighth grades
"Fewer transitions in students' areers point to greater success," she said.
Vivian Wayment, who has three children in Burley schools, worried that freshmen would face undue social and moral pressures if they attend BIIS.
Ninth-grade teacher Carrie Carson reiterated the problem that teachers and administrators say some 'freshmen encounter, say some 'freshmen encounter, because they attend the junior high, some freshmen don't realize their classes count as high school credits, she said.

Board members indicated they'll vote on the proposals at the Jan. 13 School Board meeting.

Auditor gives Kimberly good scores

KIMBERLY - The city of Kimberlys \$1,202,357 budget has been given a good report from City Auditor Mike Burr.

The annual city report was complete and easy to follow, Burr said during the City Council's Tuesday night meeting.

Next year's audit, however, will be much more complicated due to new bookkeeping and inventory methods required by the state for municipalities.

In other business, the council voted to replace the overhead doors for the garage at City Hall.

methods required by the state for nunicipalities. In other business, the council voted to replace the overhead doors for the garage at City Hall. One of the doors is broken and can't be opened easily and the other door is also old. The new doors will be insulated and will cost around \$800 cach. A review of the November fire report revealed the Rock Creek and kimberly fire departments respond-ed to 13 incidents. The district inci-dents were three motor welicle acci-

dents were three motor vehicle acci-dents, three false alarms, a rubbish fire and a downed power line. Kimberly calls included three false alarms and a broken gas line.

Motorized tricycle stolen from disabled woman

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sales per residence.
Planning and Zoning
Commissioner Julie Thomas suggestedit permits are required the city post
them in a conspicuous place at City
Hall so people could learn where the
yard sales are located. "It would be a
welcomic public service," ske said.
Rothweiler said the ordinance
will probably have a public hearing before City Council at the second council meeting in January.
There would be no grandfathering
of garage or yard sales currently
in progress.

Lawmakers

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suffering from eye and heart prob-lems is asking for help in locating her mode of transportation, which was stolen from her driveway last

week.
The three-wheel, three-speed tricycle was parked behind a bush at her house on the 400 block of

at her nouse on the 400 nock of Jackson Street. When she went out to cover it up one evening, she found it gone. The bike is described as an old model, reddish-brown in color, with chrome fenders over the back wheels. There is a basket on back.

The vehicle cost \$50 used, but the victim says it would cost her between \$400 and \$600 to replace

Anyone with information is asked to call the Twin Falls Police Department at 735-7200.

United Way half-way to fund-raising goal

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TWIN FALLS – At the midway
one in its fund-raising campaignr-2004-the-United Way of South
entral Idaho has received com-

Commission activity

ME – Planning and Zoning mission business on Tuesday

Sentor normes - the commission granted a variance to Sandra Capps to allow her to build houses 5 feet from property lines in a subdivision to be located at 333 16th Ave. E. Capps wants to build a group of 12 houses in the \$110,000 to

or homes - The commission

mitments for almost half of its \$450,000 goal, Executive Director Jim Ponzo said.

\$450,000 goal, Executive Director Jim Ponzo said.

"So far, the response is very gratifying," he said.

The to-date commitments of about \$20,000 are about the same as last year at this point, Ponzo said. The United Way raised a total of about \$235,000 in last year's campaign.

While initial responses to individual with the point of the point

While initial responses to individual contribution requests acteady, Corporate partners that offer their employees the ability to contribute through payroll deductions are reporting great campaigns, Ponzo said, Results so far include Costco Wholesale, S29,300; IC Penney, S5,360; First Federal, S12,000; The Bon-Macy's, S5,500; College of Southern Idaho, S15,800; Best Buy, S3,360; and the Twin Falls School bisariet, S5,500. The United Way Allocation Committee will decide in Pebruary how to distribute money to 21 agencies in the eight-county area.

21 agencies ... Donations to the United Way Can still be sent to P.O. Box 65, Twin Falls, 83303; P.O. Box 1092, Burley, 83318; and P.O. Box 2176, Hailey, 83333.

seniors will not have as much yard

Shop variance - The commission

_Shop_varianca _ The commusion and a squared a variance to Ronald Poston at 131 North Date to allow him to build a shop within 3 feet of the west property line. Fanklin Building Supply's storage yard is located next door on the west side where the shop will be located. The variance requires Poston to put no doors or windows on the west side and a fire wall must be installed on that side of the building.

Gangster_

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College of Southern Idaho, said.
Santana addressed the problem of.
Hispanic students following
stereotypes.
"We are faced with the exact
thing every day," she said.
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stereotypes.
"We are faced with the exact thing every day," she said.
Santana has been working to prevent gang violence and promote racial harmony since he was 17. Today he gives about 200 to 300 presentations a year.
Santana's message to stay in school and gradurate poses a challenge for many Hispanic students who will have to pass the Idaho Standfards Achievement Test in order to get diplomas. Rod Malone, Valley Schools grade 612 principal, said teachers are trying to combarlow test scores by giving students more individualized instruction tailored to the areas where they need help. Those who can't say the saft will have to be evaluated by alternative methods to ated by alternative methods to ee if they can graduate. The school

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We take our worst kids - and put them in positions of leadership and watch them rise up

" - Becky Rudolph, counselor and adviser to La Onda

is still developing those methods.
Becky Rudolph, the school's
Counselor and adviser to La Onda,
said the club has had success with
a bilingual rutoring program.
About 15 to 20 students come two
nights a week to supplement their
learning in Spanish. Rudolph said

that when students with limited English get instruction in Spanish, they are much better able to trans-fer what they know into English. The school also has a program to translate children's books and read them in both languages to kinder-gartners and first-graders. Other

garniers and first-graders. Other students translate for parent/leacher conferences.

"We take our worst kids – those on probation – and put them in positions of leadership and watch them rise up." Rudolph said.

La Onda has about 55 members and raises money for trips, speakers and scholarships for seniors. Last year the students gave two \$400 scholarships, and they went to \$400 scholarships, and they went 500 scholarships, and they want in Juniors and seniors in La Onda saw Santana speak at a conference in Boise last fall and hoïev they wanted to bring him to the rest of their school. Magana said she cried after hearing him, he was so inspiring.

BLM

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said.

Applicants must be 18 years old by June 1, pass random dong tests and be able to carry a 45 pound pack for three miles in less than 45 minutes. Scott Capps, a senior, is looking at firelighting for a career. File wants to be a smoke jumper.

"Eventually I want to make a career of it because I know I'll like it." Capps said.

Seth Greenfield, a fire operations supervisor who led the presentation, said the BI's typically gets—a—good-turnout at Jerome because several students from there have gone on to become firelighters. He said the key to recruiting is getting parents to support the young people who want to do it.

—Although-it-is a dirty, hazardous. job, the South Central Idaho, branch has not lost a fireflighter in at least 25 years.

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—It used to be the state would pay, 85 percent of the school districts' busing costs with no limit on total payments. Changes to the law last various was a considered to the cost as long as it is within 110 percent of the statewide average. Lawrankers wanted to force districts to make their busing systems more efficient.

Before the funding formula changes, all reimbursement was based upon mileage, said Allison Westfall, spokeswoman for the state Department of Education. Last year lawrankers gave school districts two options, however. So the for the first time, districts can tie their reimbursement to how many students ride the buses on the two days that Boise has chosen to award hamburgers to riders. "In the past ridership was not ided to budgeting," Westfall said.—It looks like we have an unin-rended consequence."

Nick Hallett, superintendent of the Minidoka County. School District, said Wednesday he was catually happy to see lawrankers make the change.
"I applaud the Legislature for trying to get a handle on the spending," Hallett said. There has been far too much deviation numbate each district across the stategets based on their student num-

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> , ,, – John Graham,

"We have a long history of being below the state average of cost per mile," Hallett said.

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John Graham, superintendent,
John Graham, superintendent,
of the Filer School District, said
it's hard to compare his relative,
ly small district to a large one.
But still, he pointed out that large
er districts with lots of safety
busing issues, such as kids living
more than one and a half miles
from school but still facing dangerous situations, might be
tempted to reduce the amount of
that kind of busing they provide

in order to save money.

"I think the biggest concern is trying to equalize dollars throughout the state for busing and putting everyone on an equal playing field. In reality this is going to penalize districts that have extra costs through no fault of their own," Grabam said.

If a school district isn't being crimbursed the usual 85-percentities used to getting to cover its busing. Grabam said the district will be forced to pay extra out of funds that could be used in the classworm.

Hallett said he gets nervous when the Legislature talks about reimbursement for busing, lust the same, he's not afraid of learnakers looking more closely at busing costs. He said hed like a study on the costs of contract busing wersus districts owning their own buses.

Twin Falls School District, which contracts for busing, was one of-a few districts throughout the state that the Legislature audited last session to find out about busing costs. The information will be used for continuing said willey Dobbs, interim superintendent. The thing was, district owning future sessions, said Wiley Dobbs, interim superintendent. The thing was, district owning future sessions, said wiley Dobbs, interim superintendent. The disagn so, both so did not get any of that information back so they could make decisions, Dobbs said.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

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architecture.
Gentry and Marcantonio architecture.
Gentry and Marcantonio architecture.
Gentry and Marcantonio architecture in two of a handful of local authors releasing history-related books as Twin Falls Centurybook, 1904-2004" has been on store shelves since September, and donors bought copies that were given to Twin Falls schools.
Sales of James E. V. Falls schools.

Sales of James F. Varley's
"Tales of the Tract: The
Beginnings of Twin Falls, Idaho
and the Magic' Valley' will
begin May 1. His book is a compilation-of-columns-being-published in The Times-News.
Bonnie Dodge of Twin Falls said
her book titled "Miracles in the

Desert: Essays Celebrating Twin Falls, Idaho, and 100 Years on a High Desert Plain" will come out in early spring. Dodge wrote per-sonal essays about landmarks in

in early spring. Dodge wrote personal essays about landmarks in Twin Falls.

And Mareda Wright of Twin Falls is writing "The Knowledge Box: Country Schools and Current Schools of Twin Falls Country" about the architecture and history of local school buildings. She and her husband did the research – not in connection with I'win Falls' centennial. Still, the late-spring timing of the book's release will capitalize on residents' interest in local history.

Times News Business Editor
Virginia S. Hutchins – serving also
as Centennial editor – can be
reached at 735-3242 or
virginia@magicvalley.com.

bers and how many miles their buses have to cover, he said. Minidoka bases its reimburse-ment on how many miles it covers.

equalize dollars throughout the state ...

superintendent, Flier School District

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

Idaho judge sidesteps school issue

LEWISTON (AP) – The state's lawsuit to force Whitepine School District residents to pay for build-ing improvements has been put on hold while the state Supreme Court considers the constitutional-ity of the law under which it was float.

ity of the law under which it was filed. Second District Judge Jeff Brudie said the district and the state could discuss an out-of-court settlement while the high court deliberates, but he said he wants a decision on the validity of the law before court proceedings resume. Two other district judges have declared the law unconstitutional. The high court has yet to schedule arguments.

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arguments.

The law was declared invalid
initially in October by Fourth
District Judge Deborah Bail, the
lead judge in the 13-year courthouse confrontation between
school districts and the state over
financial support for education.

Second District Judge John
Bradbury agreed two weeks ago.

The law is the Legislature's latest attempt to end the legal battle,
by essentially dismissing the lawsuit and giving the attorney general authority to sue districts to
force repairs of unsafe buildings.

It the districts cannot afford to pay
for the repairs, the local districtudge-must-impose-a-property taxincrease to cover the bill.

Bail voided the law because it ran afoul of her 2001 ruling that
the existing system that reliance
school buildings is inequitable
Bradbury invalidated the law
because it tried to shift the taxing
power from the Legislature to the
judiciary.

Idaho is the only state in the

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Idaho is the only state in the ation that provides no direct suport for a public school construction and still requires a two-thirds majority vote to approve local construction bonds. The state does provide some subsidy for bond interest

Whitepine was one of six dis-Whitepine was one of six dis-ricts the state sued under the new law even though its validity has been questioned. One has already agreed to an out-of-court settle-ment, and Whitepine Superinten-dent Daryl Bertelsen said his dis-trict may be willing to do-the-same. The cases are still pending against the other four.

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JEROME - Recent activity in Sth_District_Court_in_Jerome County included the following:

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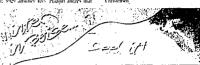
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Divorces



Home for the Holidays, Boise Phihamonic's Christnes Pops concert Dec. 6, Morison Center, 7:30pm, 208-344-7849, www.boisephilham

Annual Family Holiday Concert Dec. 7, Morrison Center, 7:30cm, 208-426-3980

Holiday Lights Tour, East and West Boise Dec. 12 · 27, 208426-1494, www.boisetourtrain.com

Winter Garder: Aglow, Idaho Botanical Garden Doc. 13 - Jan. 3, 69cm, 343-8649 or www.idah

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Idaho Steelheads Hockey, Bank of America Centre Dec - Mar, 208-383-0080; www.idahosteolheads.com

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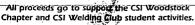
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- Picture frames
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- Bookshelves
- Steamer trunk
- Colonial bench
- Fireplace mantle with bronze tile
- Tiki bar

Welding Club

- Coat & hat racks
- Western scene cutouts
- Chuckwagon barbecue
- Candle box
- · Hitch cover





Win \$100,000 Cash on December 20 at Fort Hall Casino. It could change your life!

One lucky person will win a life-changing \$100,000 at midnight on Saturday, December 20. Will it be you?

Receive one free entry for the \$100,000 Giveaway when you register at the Player's Club booth. Earn additional entries by playing the gaming machines with your Player's Club card. The more you play, the more entries you earn, and the more chances you have to win. Ten entries will be drawn daily to enter the \$100,000 drawing. Only 800 entries will be placed in the barrel. One entry will be drawn

December 20, to win \$100,000 cash! Registration deadline is 11:59 p.m. on Friday, December 19. You must be present to win. Visit the Player's Club booth to become a Player's Club member and for complete promotion details.

from the barrel at midnight on Saturday,

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Peruvian graduate sees success after obstacles

MOSCOW – Jaime A. Yanez of Peru overcame challenges at home and in the United States. For his work, Yanez is graduating Saturday from the University of Idaho with a digree in food science and toxicology and a double minor in chemistry and Spanish. As a UI undergraduate, he's worked in two different laboratories on campus and written scholarly articles for publication in science on the control of the control

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Pestival this year and started a
Spanish Conversation Club on the
Moscow campus, which received
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ward. For those far away from home, omesickness is inevitable but

curable, Yanez said.

"Remember why you came here to begin with. Believe in yourself, and start making friends," he said.

Symposium plans get under way

S.V. event will encourage youth to stay in school

SUN VALLEY - Plans are under way for the annual Hispanic Youth Symposium.
The 2004 Hispanic Youth Symposium will be held April 30 to May 2, 2004 in Sun Valley.
The event is designed to encourage Hispanic teens to seek brighter futures for themselves and their families by staying in school.

Using a bilingual format, the symposium has three primary oals: mentoring/drop-out prevention;

pride in Latino culture/history and encouraging students to pur-sue higher education.

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The symposium brings together Hispanic high school students from throughout Idaho, including many from the Magic Valley, to listen to motivational speakers and participate in_interactive_work-shops designed to enhance self-esteem, leadership and problem-solving skills and examine possible career paths. The students compete in speech, talent, athletic and interactive skill contests for awards and scholarships.

The symposium grew out of a 1988 brainstorming session centered on ways to cuter the 60-plus percent school dropout rate for Hispanic teens in Idaho, symposium representatives reported. In 1990, about 100 students attended

Interested?

u're interested in partici If you're interested in participat-ing/volundering or presenting at the 2004 Idaho Hispanic Youth Symposium, contact: Toni Vandel at (208) 526-0085 or howat@inet.gov or Roberta Jordan at (208) 526-4290 or

at (208) 526-4290 or jordim@hel.gbd, attend the sym-posium.threugh.their.schools-and-are selected on the basis of achievement and potential by their teachers and administrators. Students must also submit an essay on why they want to attend the Hispanic Youth Symposium.

and a single \$1,000 scholarship was awarded.

Toni Vandel, Idaho symposium organizer reported that recruiters from 17 Idaho, Utah, Washington, Montana, Jowa, Organ, and Illinois colleges and universities observed the students as they nar-Illinois colleges and universities observed the students as they participated at the 2003 event and awarded more than \$500,000 in academic and athletic scholarships. The 14-year scholarship total now exceeds \$2.5 million.

The keynote speaker for 2003 was Derek Parra, 2002 Winter Olympics Gold and Silver medal-

Orimpies Gold and Silver medalist.

The Idaho National Engineering and Environmethal Laboratory and associated companies, Gem State Diversity Initiatives, Idaho Migrant Council, and DOE were the primary sponsors for the 2003 event. Many other Idaho companies and associations donate to the event, and many people volunteer their time.



Young people from the state show skills and talents at the annual Idaho nic Youth Symposium. The event offers encouragement, information and

Latino or Hispanic: A debate about identity

By Darryl Fears The Washington Post

One day, Sandra Cisneros walked into Valenzuela's Latino Bookstore and thought she had discovered a treasure. It was one of the few independent book sellers in her home town of San Antonio,

in her none town of San Francis.

But within minutes, her mood changed A clerk innocently used a word to describe a section of booksthat made Cisneros's skie crawl.

"She used the word 'Hispanic,' Cisneros said, her voice dripping with indignation. "I wanted to ask her. Why are you using that word?"

HAVANA - Cuban pianist Ruben Gonzalez, who found new fame in the mid-1990s playing with Compay Segundo's Buena Vista Social Club band, died

Monday. He was 84. The Cuban Music Institute con

Esta

By Anita Snow Associated Press Writer

"People who use that word don't know why they're using it," said Cisneros, a Mexican-American poet and novelist. "To me, it's like a slave name-Tm-a-Latina." That declaration, "I'm a Latina"

That declaration, "I'm a Latina" resounding more and more through the vast and diverse Spanish-speaking population that dethrough African Americans as the nation's largest ethnic group a few months ago.

It is also deepening a somewhat hidden but 'contentious' debate over how the group should identify itself—as Hispanics or Latinos. The debate is increasingly popping up wherever Spanish speakers gather.

firmed that Gonzalez died in the capital, Havana, but did-not-proride a cause of death.
Gonzalez's keyboard gymnastics provided the hearithest of the Buena Vista Social Club's string of traditional Cuban "son" music albums beginning in 1997.
The smallish man with grizzled hair gained worldwide attention

It was raised last month at the National Council of La Raza's convention in Austin. The Internet is littered with articles and position papers on the issue-Civic organizations with Hispanic in their titles have withstood revolts by activist members seeking to replace it with the word Latino.

Cisneros refused to appear on the cover of Hispanic magazine earlier this year because of its name. She relented only after editors allowed her to wear a huge faux tattoo on the bicep that read "Pura Latina," or Pure Latina.

Some have called the argument

as the pianist on the opening -album-of-the-series, the Grammy-winning "Buena Vista, Social Club."

Club."
The best-known "Buena Vista"
figure, guitarist and lead singer
Compay Segundo, died at age 95
in July in July.

He also played on subsequent
Rusana Vista albums produced on

Some have called the argument

Cuban pianist Ruben Gonzalez dies at age of <u>8</u>4

an insignificant disagreement over words that is being blown out of proportion. But others believe such labels can change the course of a people; as advocates—of—"black ower" showed when they cast aside the term Negro during their crusade for self-determination amid the 1960s civil rights movement.

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Although the terms Latino and Hispanic have been used interchangeably for decades, experts who have studied their meanings say the words trace the original-bloodlines of Spanish speakers to different populations in opposite parts of the world.

the World Circuit/Nonesuch label
that-featured-fellow older-utristsIbrahim Ferrer, in 1999, and
Omara Portuondo, in 2000.
But most of his individual
fame came with his solo
'Introducing ... Ruben
Gonzalez' in 1997, and an additional solo album, "Chanchullo."
three years later.

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San Miguel Church in Santa Fe, N.M., which under 1887 and again in 1955, is shown in this modern photo by William Stone photo is included in Stone's book, 'New Mexico Thun & Now.'

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Women likely to cry over sadness

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Two of the larger intellects in modern history, psychologists Carl Jung and Alfred Adler, had something else in common. Neither was any good at all in mathematics.

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Sagittarius: You often feel different, apart

F DECEMBER 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are often feeling different and apart; your life can be a tightrople walk. With Pluto meeting your sun today, a fresh chapter is starting with psychological and financial matters being placed on a new footing. On a soul level, you're growing, light years, painfully at times, as your priorities change.

ARIES (Maz 21-Apr. 19): You're presented with a chance to enjoy yourself, which is heart and soul medicine, especially as Saturn has been dishing out doses of self-discipline.

discipline.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Do everything correctly is your motto. Money should be forthcoming, but-there may be strings attached. Discretion is needed if you're to get the trail done.

Discretion is needed if you're to get the task done. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You clear the air as a relationship marches to a different tune. Your busy timetable doesn't support someone's dragging feet. Things

omeone's dragging feet. Things have to be done now. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make a commitment to a healthier lifestyle. Venus is promising a romantic surprise as not everything is 'work, work, work." Gossip needs to be sidestepped and ignored. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Are you ready for magic moments filled with love? Your passion may be contested, but when it comes down to it, you have a special way to handle such things. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Adding a touch of magic to a domestic scene or party has others'—high-expectations-on-alert—Don't-disappoint them with a histormist attitude when a promise can't be

attitude when a promise can't be kept. Better to play it safe.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The Saturn-moon alignment on the high point of your chart indicates that someone is impressed with your professionalism.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A legal matter on hold soon gets the green light as money comes your way.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The sun-Pluto alignment is a turning point for finances. Silence is golden, talk is cheap. Looking for meaningful conversation when everything looks meaningless, you open your heart, ears and eyes and welcome change.

and welcome change.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
As Santa's jingles strike your ears,
your determination doubles and
you apply pressure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Giving up something you enjoy when you're feeling vulnerable is upsetting. Keeping loved ones happy wins out.

appy wins out.
PISCES (Feb. 19 Mar. 20): PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Someone's expecting answers, though you haven't been asked. An excuse or an alibi isn't going to do the trick either. Eating humble pie is out of place. Speak up and turn the tables.

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Too many TVs spoil meal for restaurant customer

DEAR ABBY. What do you think of restaurants that have televisions in every room while you're trying to eat dinner with your family? They make me crazy! I can't stand them.

I consider dinnertime to be a special opportunity for family members to share a nutritious neal while conversing about the rents of everyone's day. We don't inswer the phone or the doorbell, for do we watch TV, so that we can rencentrate on hearing about school and work. Becauser-during the rest of the day family members cat at different times and rush about, dinnertime is sacred.

Occasionally we dine out at different restaurants so that I can have a break from cooking and doing dishes. Lately they all seem to have TVs in every room, and instead of talking, everyone stares at the TV like hypnotized combies. If a baseball of rootball game is on, everything else is ignored. This officers is the purpose of having direct out together.

- Can anything be done to get the TVs removed from the dining dreas in restaurants? Shouldn't there be a choice as to whether you cat in a room with a television or not? Restaurants used to have small TV sets in the bar area, but not in the dining room.



DEAR ABBY Abigall VanBuren

I'm about ready to. Any other sug-

TV-LESS MOM, SOUTH

DEAR MOM: You have my sym

DEAR MOM: You have my sympathy, but the restaurants are only obeying 'fite 'laws of supply and demand. They are providing televised access to the games because their customers are demanding it. If the restaurateurs refuse, they risk losing business because their customers will watch the event elsewhere.

I agree that the "traditional" family dinner is important. Not only does it draw families closer, it also fosters communications skills. Sadly, however, I have heard from educators who tell me that fewer families are continuing the radition—and more and more children eat their meals glued the television set. Of course, people who are distracted tend to overeat—so not only does the net effect show up in a shrinkage of conversational skills. Sadly, there is. iow up in a surinkage itional skills, but then

a corresponding expansion of waistlines as well.

Some possible solutions to your problem: Make sure to avoid going to sports bars. Before making dinner reservations, do some reconnoitering. Scout around and see for yourself if there are any restaurants in your neighborhood that have Tv-free dining moms. There are probably some in every price range.

DEAR ABBY. I'm concerned about a friend I'll call Edith. Despite the fact that her husband died several years ago, she continues to wear her engagement and wedding rings. Is that in poor taste or what?

When I pointed this out to Edith, she simply said it was her business. What do you say, Abby?

- EDITH'S FRIEND IN DES MOINES

DEAR FRIEND: I agree with Edith. A widow may wear her wedding rings as long as she wish-es. When she is ready to date again, the rings can be switched to her right hand, incorporated into another piece of jewelry, or sim-nly nut away.

PS. If you are really Edith's friend, why are you labeling and criticizing her? She is hurting no

Cable show designer will write book

NEW YORK (AP) - Carson Kressley, fashion sage on the Cable TV-show "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy," will write a book on men's fashion to be published by Dutton in fall 2004. . The book, not yet titled, will fea-ture Kressley's "inimitable trademark wit and fashion wisdom," and "will cover the simple sarrori-al staples of style - from ascors to zippers," Dutton said in a state-ment Tuesday. "From the 10 shoes every man-should own, to the final word on whether it is boxers or briefs,

Carson explains in four-color detail exactly how a man can make the most of his look," the publisher said. The announcement was made by Carole Baron, president of Dutton.

"Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" airs on Bravo.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING AND VOTING ON A-PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE BY-LAWS OF THE TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company, an Idaho corporation, that on the 13th day of January 2004, the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Company shall be held at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, Twin Falls, Idaho, and voting shall be conducted on proposed amendments to the By-laws, which said amendments shall require an affirmative vote of two-thirds (2/3) of the stock voted. The proposed amendment to the By-laws is as follows:

- (1) That Article VII2.f. be amended to hereafter require at least ten (10) shares of Company water for delivery to a new headgate.

 (2) That Article XI be amended to provide that notice of future proposed By-law amendments be noticed pursuant to the Non-Profit Corporation Code instead of I.C. §42-2401(6).

Voting on the proposed amendment shall be conducted at the Company office and the polls shall be open at the offices of the Company at 357 Sixth Ave, West, Twin Falls, Idaho, between the hours of 12:00 pm, and 6:00 pm on January 13, 2004. Proxies shall be filed with the Company's Assistant Secretary at the Company office on or before January 2, 2004.

DATED this 14th day of October, 2003.

Charles Coiner, Secretary

Publish: The Times-News December 4, 11, 18, 25, 2003

Singer ties knot with Elvis

TORONTO (AP) – Jazz singer Diana Krall has tied the knot with her beau of one year, Elvis Costello, in a wedding outside London.

The couple married Saturday wight in a ceremony at Elton John's castle, the Globe and Mail reported Thesday.

About 150 guests, including Paul McCartney and Canada's consul general to New York, Pamela Wallin, were sworn to secrecy. Krall grew up outside Vancouver.

The 39-year-old jazz singer and

Vancouver
The 33-year-old jazz singer and
Costelle, 49, live in New York and
have a home on Vancouver Island.
Krall's management company,
Sam Teldman and Associates, did
not return a call, and her music label
ideclined comment on the report.
The marriage is a first for Krall.
Costello's previous two marriages
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married in a wedding ceremony at Elton John's castle held outside of London on Saturday.



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the international study found, offering powerful confirmation of what many AIDS specialists already believed. Among the study's other, more surprising findings: Four drugs are not necessarily better than three. The study was also the first to determine the best sequence for drug combinations – critical information because patients' medication must be changed when the virus mutates and begins to resist the first drugs.

virus mutates and begins to resist the first drugs.

Preliminary findings from the research were announced at an AIDS conference over the summer and have already changed the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' guidelines for initial HIV treatment and doctors' prescribing habits.

Fed's post-Sept. 11 Detroit

Fed's post-Sept. 11. Detroit terror case might unravel

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration's first major postSept. 11 prosecution, which broke up a terrorist cell in Detroit, is in danger of unravelling after the lustice Department divulged it had failed to turn over evidence that might have helped the defense.

The evidence includes a letter from an imprisoned drug gang, leader who alleges the government's key witness confided he made up some of his story.

The December 2001 letter, which could have been used by defense lawyers to challenge the prosecution witness during the trial this spring, wasn't turned over until a couple of weeks ago.

The defendants are now asking that their convictions be overturned, and the judge has schedued an energency hearing Friday to demand an explanation from the government.

Senior law enforcement officials told The Associated Tress Wed-

the government.
Senior law enforcement officials told The Associated Press Wednesday the Justice Department will acknowledge that its prosecutors erred.

Fourth Buffalo man gets prison in terrorism case NEW YORK - A 26-year-old mar

whom prosecutors said led a group of American recruits to an alQaida training camp in Afghanistan received a 10-year prison sentence Wednesday for supporting the terrorist organization.
Yahya Goba, who was born New York's Bronx borough and
spent part of his childhood in Yemen, knew before leaving Lackawanna, for the al-Farooqcamp near Kandahan, Afghanistan, that
it was associated with Osama bin
Laden, authorities said.

it was associated with Osama bin Laden, authorities said. All of the defendants in the "Lackawanna Six" case who attended the camp, where the use of explosives and weapons was taught, have pleaded guilty to sin-gle counts of providing support or resources to a dedicated foreign terrorist organization.

Psychiatrist testifies sniper suspect was legally insane

suspect was legally Insane
CHESAPEAKE, Va. Sniper
suspect Lee Boyd Malto "displayed a pathological loyalty" to
John Allen Muhammad and was
so brainwashed by him that he
was legally insane during last
year's killing spree, a defense psychatrist testified Wednesday.
Diane Schetky, who twice interriewed Malvo in jail, said-Malvo
was unable to distinguish right
from wrong when he and
Muhammad killed 10 people during a three-week's shooting spreer in
the (Washington, D.C., area.
An inability to distinguish right

the Washington, D.C., area.

An inability to distinguish right from wrong is the legal standard for insainty in Virginia.

Prosecutors argued Tuesday that Malvo was a willing participant and challenged the testimony of defense psychologist Dewey Cornell, who also said Malvo had a dissociative disorder and was brainwashed by Muhammad.

Ousted chief justice

Ousted chief justice
files notice of appeal
MONTGOMERY, Ala. – Roy
Moore, ousted as chief justice
from the Alabama Supreme Court
for refusing to move a Ten
Commandments monument, filed
a notice of appeal Wednesday with
the state Supreme Court and
asked a former colleague to step
down from the case.
The Alabama Court of the
Judiciary removed Moore from

office Nov. 13 for refusing to obey a federal court order to remove the granite monument he had installed in the state Judicial Buildings public rotunda.

In a separate motion Wednesday, Moore asked that acting Chief Justice Gorman Houston step down, or be ordered by the court of the state of the state

Court throws out teen's murder conviction

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WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—An appeals court Wednesday threw out a boy's conviction for benting a 6-year-old playmate to death in a case that focused attention on a Florida law that says child murders of their lives. The 4th District Court of Appeal ordered a new trial for Lionel Tate, 16, saying his mental competency should have been evaluated before his trial. He was tried as an adult and is serving life without parole at a maximum-security juvenile prison.
Tate's lawyers argued that Tate, then 12, was imitating the provrestling moves he saw on television and did not mean to kill Ifffany Eunick. The 48-pound girl was punched, kicked and stomped to death by Tate, who weighed 170 pounds.
The case has raised questions

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The case has raised questions about a controversial Florida law that requires children convicted of first-degree murder to get life in prison without parole. Florida has been widely criticized for using the law to lock up children

U.S. expects 7.3 million

to get drug discount
WASHINGTON - The Bush
administration estimates that 7.3
million Medicare recipients will
sign_up for the new prescription.
drug discount card next year,

bills.

But 2.7 million other low-income beneficiaries will fail to enroll and forfeit the annual subsidy, government officials said Wednesday.

sidy, government officials said Wednesday.
The card, expected to be available in June, is a step on the way to prescription drug insurance under Medicare that will begin in 2006. The drug card is included in the Medicare law that President Bush signed on Monday.
For an annual fee of no more than 530, the card should offer savings of 10 percent to 15 percent off overall drug spending, with savings on individual prescriptions as high as 25 percent, officials said.

—compiled from wire reports

including 4.7 million with incomes low enough to receive \$600 from the federal government to pay drug bills.

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Keeping my family well fed

I've explained to my wife many times there is an important reason for the sacrifices we make for hunting. I understand it's a nuisance to schedule the time off from my job. It's frustrating to leave basic homerepairs undone year after year. It's a strain to scrape together the cash for licenses, tags, stamps, gas, groceries ammunition and gear, but I make these and other sacrifices with one thing in mind. My family needs the meat.

The recent addition to our community of a Sportsman's Warehouse store has been an event

The recent addition to our community of a Sportsman's Warehouse store has been an event of no small concern to Tammy. She knows all that Gore-Tex' and gunpowder in one place presents strong temptaion to a guy like me, but I have reassured her that our bank account is safe. After much thought, I've come up with a litmus test for the responsible purchasing of hunting stuff.



COUNTRY LARKS Sam Hutchins

I, Sam Hutchins, hereby resolve that I will not succumb to the lure of any item, no matter how unbelievably cool it may be, until first I ask myself honestly. Will his product contribute to my primary purpose for hunting to get meat for my family? With this noble resolution in mind, I steeled myself and entered those double doors to an outdoorsman's candy land. I needed some shotgun shells. That's what I was on my way to get when I was besieged by the hunting apparel. I've been needing—a-new-hunting-vest-My-old-one-spills shells whenever I cross a fence and it can get quite unconfortable because it doesn't distribute a load evenly. It seemed obvious that the eighty-five dollar price tag for a camouflaged beauty full of straps, pockets and zippers was peanuts compared to the money I was wasting losing shells and ruining my back to boot! How can am with a bab back and no shells get meat for his family? This was a.no-brainer, I threw the vest in my—cart.

A few nisles down, I was sur-

and the was a comprised to find that a standard winter coat has become passe. What we have now are garments that split apart, reverse and break down into various combinations of jackets, vests, parkas etc. The one that really impressed me did all that as well as snapping together to form a stylish come soft-top for your Jeep Wrangler. With a special conversion kit it could even be made into a serviceable sixman wall tent. Yes sir, the Field Ranger 10X. Deluxe Mighty Morphing Foul tent. Yes sir, the Field Ranger 10X. Deluxe Mighty Morphing Foul Weather Clothing System was just about everything a guy could ask for in a hunting coat, but I was only after shotgun shells so not make the standard that the summarition I found myself confronted with quite a few more items. I didn't live that the Super Lucky Duck Motion Decoy passed, as did the Action Bird Bucket and some nifty neoprene booties for my dog.
Once I finally made it to the shotgun shells I was faced with amyriad of new choices. Of course, there were plenty of the standard loads that I've been reliably missing ducks with for years, however I couldn't help but notice a flashy new product that promised to reach out and touch those drakes like nothing else ever delivered from a 12 gauge. They were the Kent Impact Tungsten Steel Matrix Magnum shotgun shells and at \$22.99 per a box of 10, I did hesitate.

It's a good thing I had the litmus that for the responsible purchasing of hunting stuff.
For one thing, I'd surely use a lot less of them and considering thesitate.

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Now may be the cheaper, quieter time to visit Utah-Arizona park lands

By Karla Barnes Times-News correspondent

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While the weather outside is frightful, snowbirds from all over the country are packing up their RVs and driving south for the winter.

If spending Christmas vacation in the depths of winter isn't your idea of a holiday, you may want to make your next retract to warmer climates and experience the southwest at its best in Kanab, Utah.

Kanab, the gateway to adventure is located 258 miles south of Salt Lake City, Utah.
Loig before tourists stumbled on to this unspoiled paradise, Anasazi Indians thrived in this picturesque region of the United States.

In 1922, Hollywood, discovered Kanab and added is own cowboys and Indians to this magnificent red rock region. Over 150 movies and television shows were filmed here, some of the most famous being, The Createst Story Ever Told, Planet of the Apes. The Outlaw Josey Wales, Gunsmoke, and The Lone Ranger.

Today, tourists from all over the world come to Kanab as it is a grat "home-base" while touring some of America's most cemic wonders. Most of the visitors flock to centic wonders. Most of the visitors flock to the condition of the norm in the offseason. And with temperatures hovering in the 50s, now could be a perfect time to see much of the grand site surrounding Kanab.

Ille following are some of my favorite stee, all located within 100 miles of Kanab.

GLEN CANYON LAKE POWELL MATONA BECEPATION AREA

ments.

78 miles S of Kanab on Hwy. 89A to Jacobs Lake, then take



Antelope Canyon features slot canyons that have been shaped by years of wind and water crosion.

Before you go

If you head to national parks and monuments in southern Utah or northern Arizona this win-ter, make sure that road conditions are safe. Call: Arizona Department of Transportation at

call:
Artrona Department of Transportation at 928-643-7380.
Kane County (Utah) Travel Info. at 435-644-5033.

Hwy. 67 to the park.

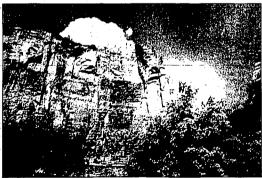
The views from the Lodge on the North Rim are outstanding. A photograph cannot seem to capture enough of this fabulous 277-mile long 18-mile wide panoramic view. The Grand Canyon is the most visited spot in the United States. Adventure is at your ingerips, whether you are hiking the floor of the canyon, riding a raft down the Colorado River, or enjoying the views at an overlook along the rim.

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Rainbow Bridge is the defining experience for any visit to Lake Powell, and is acc

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HORSESHOE BEND

78 miles from Kanab 6 miles S of Page, AZ on Hwy, 89

A 10-minute hike through thick red sand will provide you with one of most thrilling landscapes in the country. Horseshoe Bend is in essence the Colorado River sweeping around a huge mountain of sandstone. This is a fantastic side trip that is commonly overlooked. Bring your camera and be prepared to hang on to your hat.

GRAND STAIRCASEESCALANTE

NATIONAL MONUMENT

18 miles E of Kanab on Hwy, 89

You can see forever at Escalante. This 1.8 million-acre monument is accessible to everyone, Hikers, bikers, and horseback riders will love the endless mesas, plateaus, and breathtaking vistas within the monument. This is a place of remarkable beauty.

BRYCE CANYON NATIONAL PARK—80 miles N of Kanab off of Hwy, 12

The multi-colored spires of Bryce Canyon—will amaze and entice travellers. This national parks is a geological wonder of Mother Nature. The canyons are filled with stone figures, temples and unusual 'hoo-doos' that all make Bryce Canyon one of Utahs'

Jaramed in summer, so now's a good time to visit.

most popular attractions.

ZION NATIONAL PARK

37 miles NW of Kanab on Hwy. 9

Sheer red-cliffs and the corridors that divide them will draw you into their spell as you discover the beautiful landscapes at Zion National Park. Streams, waterfalls, and red-paved roads will provide endless adventure for any outdoorsman. Bike, Hike, or take the Tram to experience Zion National Park.

CORAL PINK SAND

DUNES STATE PARK

21 miles North, and West of Kunab off of Hwy 89

One glimpse at the Coral Pink Sand Dunes and you will feel as if you have been beamed into Egypt or Saudi Arabia. Everyone in the family will love this unique place. The sand has gathered here from years of eroding red sandstone. This area is a fun stop and offers fourwheelers a place to 'cut-loose'.

When the sun sets, and you need a place to hang your hist, enjoy the hometown hospitality of Kanab.

Comfortable accommodations and delicious cuisine are abundant in Utah's little Hollywood.

Avoid traps by keeping pets from wandering

Question: "I have heard several recent instances where domestic dogs have been caught in leg hold tups? If a pet is caught and injured in a trap or snare, is the trapper_legally responsible, and liable for domages?"

Answer: If the trapper is operating a lawful trap line during an onen season, not using exposed

ing a lawful trap line during an open season, not using exposed bait, is checking his traps within the 72 hour time limit, and his traps are marked with his name and address, he is a lawful trapper. The traps must also be set on public land or the trapper must have permission from the landowner. As long as the trapper was obeying the law he would not be criminally liable.

The Markets.

The Multiple Use and Sustained The Multiple Use and Sustained Yield Act allows for many uses of public land. In addition to non-consumptive recreation such as sight seeing, those uses include hunting and trapping. When you take your pets for a run on public land avoid allowing them to man unattended. There

run on public land avoid allowing them to roam unattended. Then are many penls on public land. For example: a pet could be hit by a car are most production of the period of the period



ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

A trap on the foot of a domestic dog can usually be easily removed. If you are trying to remove the trap, be aware, dogs often bite defensively at the pain of the trap being removed.

defensively at the pann of the trap being removed.

As a conservation officer I will not give you legal advice. However,—in our litigious society people can and do pursue frivolous civil suits for just about anything.

The death or injury of a family pet caught in a trap is an emotional situation. I would be devastated if my hunting dog was maimed in a trap or killed in a snare. At the same time, I understand trapping is a wildlife management tool to reduce nuisance and predatory animals and harvest furbearing animals as a renewable resource.

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Winterstart kicks off races at Galena Lodge

KETCHUM - Galena Lodge in Ketchum will hold Winterstart, its first cross-country ski ra- e of the season this Saturday at 11 a.m. The race will be skate-sking format with wave starts sending four skiers every minute. Registration runs from 9 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. at Galena Lodge. Fee is 55 with proceeds to benefit Sun Valley Junior Race Team. Skiers will race on the Horse Creek Loop Skiers can pick what they are ready for One lap is country skiers will be held along the North Wood River Trail to Horse Creek. No formal awards will be given, just a fun raffle at 12:30 p.m. afterwards with food served at Galena Lodge. Times will be post- at Galena Lodge at 726-4010 or SV Cross Country, Skieram at J. Casa Salmon Snowmobilers

Salmon snowmobilers gather for food drive

The Salmon Snowmobile Club will be hosting a toy and food drive this Saturday, Dec. 13. The public is welcome to attend, whether you have a snowmobile

whether you have a snowmobile or not.

The snowmobiles least stanley's Mountain Village parking lot at noon, and will continue to ride to Stanley Ranger Station for a bonfire, weenie roast, and sledding on the hill. Those who wish t drive can park at the ranger station.

station.
Proceeds will go to Operation
Help, for needy families in Custer
County. The public is encouraged
to bring toys and non-perishable
food items.

F&G names Murtaugh man



Is one of nearly 100 volunteer hunter education instructors in the region.

Rick Schlemeler He has taught an average of three to four classes a year since 1988.

"He is a very important member of our Hunter Education program in the region," said Clayron Nielson, Fish and Game Regional Hunters Ed Coordinator. "Not only does he teach classes, but he helps recruit quality instructors and helps train them.

"He is great with the student," aid Nielson, Tien makes his classes fun for the kids, providing an important learning environment." His love for hunting, wildlife and chies is pasted on through his example."

Along—with—being—a—great

Spelunker group helps tally Idaho caves

BOISE (AP) – It may be time to ilbernate in caves for some crit-ers, but members of the Gem-itate Grotto are going into caves with other things on their minds neither them.

oth other things on their minds esides sleep.
One of their big projects is help-ing the Bureau of Land langement to inventory caves in the Wapi Flow at the Cratters of the loon National Monument, The recent designation as a national

recent designation as a national monument meant an increase in the size of the area, with unknown and unidentified caves on it.

Idaho has two basic types of caves limestone and la'da, with lava being the state's most common. There are 400 identified caves in Idaho, and as the inventories continue, that number could double. The basalt flows of the Craters of the Moon are prime terrain for the discovery of caves.

Members of the Gem State Grotto travel to the monument in teams on the weekends to work on the first stage of the project, which is called the grid search. Grids are

is called the grid search. Grids are marked on maps and then volunteers walk each section of the area with GPS units.

The group systematically covers a block of the barren basit flows, looking for openings. When they looking for openings, when they find an opening, they peek inside to see how big it is and to note whether it contains a significant feature. If it is 20 feet or longer or has something in it worth noting, members write it down so they can come back later to explore it furmembers write it down so mey can come back later to explore it fur

ther.

Because the Wapi Flow, which
covers many miles, is so big, the
team is focusing on portions accessible by road.

"What I have liked so far is the

sense of adventure," said Betsy Lloyd, a cave resource project team member involved in the grid search. "When you are out there on the flow, it gets your adrenaline up. You can get really lost." She added that the ingentory has helped her become skilled in using two-way radios and GPS units.

David Kesner, conservation co hairman of the Gem State Grotte chairman of the Gem State Grotto and a member of the survey team, said there are two main approach-es to identifying new caves. One is the surveying of a cave, which is a scientific approach to learning what is inside. Using compasses and tape measures data is gath-ered and recorded as the cave is painstakingly mapped.

The other approach, is when vis-ticed the cave and give it a quick look.

"Surveyors call the quick look scooping," Kesner said.

Surveyors are careful when they enter, a cawe because they dontwant to harm fragile cave formations or archaeological artifacts that might be in the cave Surveyors also identify flora, fauna, signs of necvious inhabitants are accurated hazards. Documentation helps protect fragile caves or those with historical significance.

The Gem Slate Grotto is busiest inventorying caves in the late

The Gern Slate Grotto is busiest inventorying caves in the late spring and early fall. Surveying is difficult in the summer because the surface temperatures out on the lava flows at the Craters of the Moon can reach up to 120 degrees. Surveying is also difficult between Cet. 15 and May T, when a number of caves in Idaho are closed due to hibernating buts.



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Outdoors in brief

teacher, Schiermeier loves hunting and also supports shooting and conservation groups. He is an active member of the Southern Idaho Muzzleloaders, Ducks Unlimited, National Rifle Association and the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club.

"I believe strongly in giving something back to the sport of hunting-to-ensure-a future-for-ldaho's first time hunters," said Schiermeier. "The Hunter Education program is one of the avenue I use to do it."

Seattle Ridge, Nordic

Seattle Ridge, Nordic
Center, open at Sun Valley
SUN VALLEY — Seattle Ridge
area of Bald Mountain will open
for skiing and snowboarding,
Saturday, Dec. 13, with high-speed
detrachable quad Seattle Ridge
#12 and Mayday #14 in operation.
Seattle Ridge Lodge also will
open for food service.
Baldy has received 17 inches of
new snow in the last 48 hours to
the delight of early season skiers
who are enjoying 33 runs on Baldy
with five lifts in operation.
Dollar Mountain also will reopen for Sun Valley's 68th ski season Saturday.
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open for Sun Valley's 68th ski season Saturday,
Meanwhile, the Sun Valley
Nordic and Snowshoe Center will
open for the winter season today,
Operating hours will be 9 a.m. to 5
p.m. Open terrain will include
Practice Loop and Bench Loop,
For updates on current conditions and open terrain please visit
www.sunvalley.com Mountain
Report, or call the Sun Valley
Snow Report, 800-635-4150. For
information on Nordic rentals or
instruction clinics, call 622-2250.

Duck-calling workshops open up at CSI in Twin Falls

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TWIN FALLS — Mike Plein,
four-time Idaho State Duck

calling Champion, will lead duckcalling workshops in January at

the College of Southern Idaho.

In "Duck Calling 101: Medium

Rare," students will learn the

basics of this ritualistic art form.

Topics include the five basic mallard calls, how to tune a single

reed duck call, decoy placement,
how to blow a team meat contest

routine and confidence calls.

Class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Study says hunters, not elk or lions, attract bears

zlies, sometimes from Yellowstone National Park. But mountain lions and elk tend

National Park.

But mountain lions and elk tend to leave areas attracting hunters, mostly moving into the park, and wolves did not seem to change their habits.

A group of carnivore researchers monitored radio-collared grizzlies, wolves and cougars in the park's northern range and in the Absaroka Beartooth Wilderness -Area, just north of Yellowstone to-determine how the predators react to the presence of hunters.

"Grizzly bears shifted north of the boundary once hunting began," the researchers determined in looking at a small sampling of bears.

Cougars, however, tended to leave the wilderness and head for the park once large numbers of hunters arrived, possibly following elk herst start also headed south.

"Our findings for grizzly bears were not unexpected," wrote the

study's authors. The scientists included representatives of the National Park Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Forest Service, Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, Montana State University and the private research groups Wildlife Conservation Society and Beringia South.

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The 10 scientists cited previous studies showing hunters leave behind as much as 500 tons of guts, bones and discarded meat every year—in-the-greater Yellowstone area.

That much food is a big motivator for grizzly bears, especially since hunting season coincides with the hyperphagia, a sort of feeding frenzy that grizzly bears enter before they take to their dens to hibemate.

Hunting-related grizzly bear deaths increased in the Yellowstone area during the 1990s and nearly half the increase came during early season hunts in September, the researchers said.

Utah's wild side: Critters abound close to cities on Wasatch Front

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Utah really does have a wild side. Places exist where the button-down state throws off its muzzle. There's unbridled carousing.—Ilooting=and-howling=IF-OK-to-bay at the moon. And all within minutes of nearly every city along—the Wasatch Front.

The mountains are where the wild things are.

Critters of all kinds – there are

wild things are.
Critters of all kinds – there are some 300 animal species in the Wasatch Mountains – make their homes on the range that anchors the populated valleys from Logan to Provs. Some people just like to look at them. Others like to shoot them.

them. Animal watching and hunting are among the state's most popular pastimes. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates that there are 422,700 residents and nonresidents who watch wildlife in Utah each year, including 286,400 who watch birds. There are nearly twice as many birdwatchers as big game hunters, whose numbers

have diminished the past few years.
Spotted on recent drives were two coyotes tussling over a garter snake near Mountain Dell Reservolt-a-cov-mosse-and-her-calf munching oak bush along Guardsman Pass, and a plump marmot toddling over rocks in Albion Basin. "How many metropolitan areas can you go to and be this close to a mountain goat?" said Richard Williams, a U.S. Forest Service wildlife biologist scanning the Little Cottonwood Canyon cliffs for the shaggy, white beasts. "It's amazing what you can see right from the road." And there comes the rub. Wildlife managers say the high country where animals spend their summers is in good shape. It's not pristine like it was 150 years ago.
But ecosystems are working. Areas that were heavily logged or grazed have made a comeback.

Most species are at least making it, if not thriving, though some like the grizzly bear are gone. (There are no endangered species in the Wasatch Mountains. The bald leagle-and-the-Canada-lynx.are-considered threatened) But areas below 7,000 feet elevation aren't faring seed.

below 7,000 feet elevation aren't faring well.

The concrete jungle's continued spread into the forest is paving over traditional animal habitat, particularly in the foothills. Houses, condos, driveways and roads now stand where deer and long the folial standards once found sustenance. Though often at odds, wildlife managers, environmentalists and hunters agree, urbanization is the greatest threat to Wasatch wildlife. "In most instances, people are

wildife.
"In most instances, people are going to win out over wildiffe," lamented Mike Welch, a DWR wildiffe manager in Springville. "I don't see it changing."
Winter ranges along the east benches in Salt Lake and Utah counties "are pretty much shot," said Bill Christensen, regional

director for the Rocky Mountain
Elk Foundation, a sportsmen's
group that promotes habitat conservation and restoration as well
as hunting.

"The summer-range is fine, butthat, of course, is not the limiting
factor. The limiting factor is how
much food you can eat in the winter. That's what limits population.

"In my opinion, we're setting
ourselves up for another disaster
like we've seen every 10 years
when (animal) populations
increase and we don't have the
winter range; we have a bad winter and they crash."
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foothills will ever be suitable winter feeding ground again remains
to be seen.
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Whether the house-covered foothills will ever be suitable with the tre feeding ground again remains to be seen.
"That's the million-dollar question," Christensen said. "Is it too late?"
The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources has practically given up trying to restore lost habitat along the Wesatch Front. It prefers to spend its reclamation dollars at higher elevations where it has a

chance to make a difference. Or as DWR director Kevin Conway said, "Get a bigger bang for its buck." Wildlife managers on the Wasatch Front spend a good chunk of their time handling close-encounters of the animal and human kind.

human kind.

Elk wander onto busy highways. Deer roam yards looking for
ornamental shrubs. In 2001,
wildlife officers removed 30
moose that found their way into
toothills neighborhoods.
Predators like mountains lions
often stalk big game into urban
areas.

often stalk big game into urban areas.
"One of the ways to balance the population with the habitat is hunting," said Kevin Conway, DWR director. Hunting is a long-established tradition in Utah, though numbers of those toting rifles in the woods have dropped significantly. Twenty years ago, deer hunters numbered nearly 200,000. Recently, the DWR capped permits at 97,000. The Western Wildlife Federation isn't anti-hunting, says

executive director Kirk Robinson. But it does oppose bagging cougars and bears for trophies. As top-tier predators are killed, Robinson said, midlevel predators proliferate, -throwing-the-food-chain out of whack.
Robinson frest that the Wasatch Mountains aren't as wild as they once were. Grizzly bears no longer roam the mountains, and black bears are few. Cougars and bob-cats still slink around, but the Canada lynx isn't to be found. Wolverines, too, apparently have disappeared.

wolverines, too, apparency have disappeared. "The Wasatch is too fragmented disappeareu.
"The Wasatch is too fragmented and abused as well as heavily used for them to find a home here," he said. "But I wouldn't count it out completely. For all I know, there might be a lynx tracking a snow-shoe hare in the upper basin of City Creek Canyon right now. And it there is not well, at least there is a mountain lion stalking a deer and possibly a black bear snuggling up in its den for the winter." Plenty of large bull elk remain for rifle hunters



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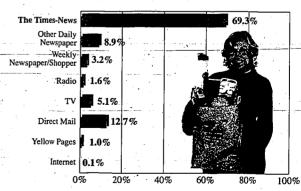




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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

AutoZone sees rise in sales last quarter

TWIN FALLS - Momphis, Tenn-based auto parts chain AutoZone Inc. - which has stores in Jerome and Burley and is building one in Twin Falls - reported sales of \$1.282 billion for its first fiscal quarter, up 5.2 percent from a year earlier.

earlier.

Net income for the quarter increased by 16 percent to \$121.7 million, and diluted earnings per share, reflecting net income and the benefit of AutoZone's share repurchase program, increased 30 percent to \$1.35 per share from \$1.04 reported in the year-ago quarter.

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"We are very pleased with our performance as we continue to build on the momentum from our prior fiscal year and implement our new initiatives for this fiscal year," said Steve Odland, chairman, president and chief executive. "We have developed new sales initiatives for retail and AZ Commercial, that, we began to implement at the end of the previous quarter. We are beginning to implement at the end of the presi-cus quarter. We are beginning to see initial results through stronger sales performance for the last peri-do of the quarter." Under its ongoing share repur-chase program, AutoZone repur-chase 464,000 shares of its com-mon stock for \$60 million during the first quarter.

Costco bounces back from price cuts

SEATTLE - After spooking investors in August with an unex-pected dip in profit, Costco Wholesale gave Wall Street a more welcome surprise.

relcome surprise.

Boosted by lower taxes, rising asoline sales and - thanks to the gasoline sales and – thanks to the California grocery strikes – more fresh-food customers, the Issaquah, Wash-based warehouse-club – thain – saw – its – first aquarter profit climb 10 percent to \$160 million, or 34 cents a share.

The company, which has a Thail store, continues to grapple with higher health-care and worse-commonstation, costs, and its

Falls store, continues to grapple with higher health-care and workers'-compensation costs, and its bottom line was hurt by a new accounting rule requiring retailers to calculate the value of perks they receive from vendors.

In early August, Costco shares dropped nearly 20 percent in one-day-after_executives, warned that fourth-quarter profit would fall short of projections, in part because the company had to cut prices on some items to cointer similar moves by rival Sam's Club.

That announcement, unleashed, fears of a full-fledged price war with Sam's, which is owned by Walfart. But Chief Financial Officer Richard Galanti told analysts this week those concerns were "overblown," and he cited the latest quarter as proof Costo can keep its - prices competitive and still grow profits.

Washington Mutual cutte

Washington Mutual cuts jobs, profit outlook

jobs, profit outlook
SEATTLE - With its key mortgage business coming off a historic
high, Washington Mutual this
-week-announced-deep-job-cuts
and said profit would fall short of
expectations this year.
One of the nation's largest mortgage lenders, WaMu said it vill cut
the equivalent of 2,000 full-time
jobs by March out of about 19,000
in its home-loan operation, which
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The job-losses are part of cuts totaling about \$1 billion, or 13 per-cent of expenses, that will be elim-inated by mid-2005 in response to yaning demand for home loans, WaMu said. The strategic shift comes after years of building its national mortgage business through acquisitions.

"Now that the mortgage market has clearly slowed, we are adjust-ing our business to adapt to never realities of the current envi-ronment," Chief Executive Kerry Killinger said.

ronment," Chief Executive Kerry Killinger said. WaMu "also lowered its profit forecast to between \$4.15 and \$4.25 a share this year, far short of the \$4.42 a share expected by ana-lysts. Last year, WaMu earned \$4.02 a share.

. Compiled from staff and wire reports

The Associated Press

BOISE - A day after shareholders approved the takeover of Cleveland-based OfficeMax Inc., Idaho-based Boise Cascade Corpannounced that the combined office products business will still be located in the Chicago area. "The combined office products business will be strategically stronger and better able to deliver compelling value to its customers through all channels and across all segments of the mar-

worth between \$1.3 billion and \$1.4 billion, will more than dou-ble Boise Cascade's office prod-ucts business to over \$8 billion, increasing the competition for industry leaders Staples and Office Deaders

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Christopher Milliken, who had been president and chief executive officer of Boise Office Solutions, will run the unified operation from the headquarters in Itasca, Ill., a Chicago suburb.

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The efficiencies generated by the merger should save \$100 million next year, \$150 million in 2005 and \$160 million in 2006 and beyond, Milliken said Wednesday.

Cleveland suburb of Shaker Heights and be run by Gary Peterson, the former president and chief operating officer of OfficeMax.

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Milliken said a few key managers will move from the
Cleveland headquarters to lasarright away but no decision has
been made yet on whether any of
the other 1,000 employees will be
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Boise Cascade has about 1,000
employees at its Itasca office.
All retail sales will continue
under the Office/Max brand and
the contract business will continue to operate under the Boise
Office Solutions banner during a
transition period that could take
up to 18 months for the largest
customers, Milliken said.

Following completion of the takeover on Tuesday, Harnd again referred to Boise Cascade's impending re-evaluation of its timber operations.

He said the acquisition of OfficeMax not only represented a major step in the transformation-of-the-office-products-business but also of the company.

When the OfficeMax deal was announced in July, Harad said Boise Cascade expected to deternine by the end of 2004 whether it would remain in the timber business and if it did, to what the cast of the company of the company of the control of the company of

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Building supplies and paper production generated \$3.9 million in revenues last year for Boise Cascade, which has a corrugated container plant in Burley.

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Operation will stay in Chicago

Office products firm won't move after merger

across all segments of the mar-ket," Boise Cascade Chairman George Harad said.

The takeover, estimated to be

beyond, Milliken said Wednesday.
Retail operations - which include a Twin Falls OfficeMax store - will remain based in the

LESS STRESS FOR THE HOLIDAYS



Laura-lyer ells in her living room as her sons, Ryan, 4, riight, and Nathan, 6, sit-in-front-of their Christmas-tree Wednesday in Houston, A-lot of Americans are tooking for alternatives to the buy, buy, buy and stress, stress, stress that have become associated with Hanukkah, Christmas and Kwanzaa. 'The commercialism has always bothered us,' lyer said.

Some families seek spirit of the Christmas season

NEW YORK - When it comes to he holidays, less can be more. NEW YORK – When it comes to the holidays, less can be more. Many Americans are looking for alternatives to the buy, buy, buy chic that has become associated with Hanukkah, Christmas and Kwanzas. For some, it's an attempt to hold their spending in check. For others, it's concern about the environmental impact of overconsumption. For still others, it's about rediscovering the spirit of the holidays. "The commercialism has always bothered us," said Laura

TWIN FALLS - Medical Discoveries Inc. on Wednesday Co. to serve as MDT. Cooper & Co. to serve as MDT committee and the committee of the commit

of choice as a small/micro cap ther-apeutic product company," said Judy M. Robinett of Twin Falls, president and chief executive offi-cer of publicly traded MDI. MDI said in a statement that C.K. Cooper, & Co. is a specialty, full-service investment banking and brokerage firm, focusing on life sciences, oil and gas and other small-and-micro cap growth com-nanies.

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lyer, 40, of Houston. "There's so much emphasis on gifts, which leads to a lot of hassles. "We just don't want to spend the season in the mall." —So-Iyer and her husband-Dr. Mohan Iyer, an eye surgeon, have tried to refocus their holiday activities.

The gift for their sons, who are 4 and 6, will probably be full-year passes to the 200. Together they'll be "remembering our out-door friends" by making feeders for the birds and squirrels that visit their yard. And they'll be baking and decorating ginger-

said in the statement: "We believe their (MDI's) technol-

ogy may have tremendous upside and have observed the current

the current management team demonstrate the ability to make promises—and—deliver—on those

promises."
Formed in 1991, Medical
Discoveries is a development

stage biopharmacoutical research, company engaged in research, development and validation of a new class of drugs, based on the company's patented and propri-etary electrolysis technologies, MDI-said it-is-developing active-antiviral (HIV/AIDS), anti-bacter-ial and anti-fungal agents for a variety of applications.

bread cookies.
"It's supposed to be fun and a time of building memories, and that's what we're aiming for," she

said.

Betsy-Taylor, president of the Center for a New American Dream in Takoma Park, Md., said a series of holiday polls the non-profit group has done found that "people overwhelmingly say they wish Christmas was not so materialistic and that they would prefer a far less commercial season." She added that people "don't want to completely unplug from the commercial machine, but

Owest becomes first Bell to fully embrace technology

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Quest Communications, International Inc. said Wednesday it has begun offering. Internet phone service to some customers in the MinneapolisSt. Paul area, mark-ing the firmest embrace by a Baby Bell of a technology that could undermine the traditional phone business.

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Denver-based Qwest said it would expand—the service to other parts of its 14-state area in the first half of next year. The company would not provide price

details.

"The future of voice communications will be based on the Internet, and Owest Is excited the lead the way for customers," said Richard Notebaert, Owest's chairman and chief executive.

The technology, known as voice, over Internet protects or voice.

over Internet protocol, or voice over IP, lets users make calls as

normal, using a special phone or a regular phone connected to an adaptor device. The phone or adaptor is connected to a DSL or cable modem at the customer's

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For Taylor, that translates into homemade gifts such as pots of vegetarian soup for Iriends and time for ice skating parties and walks in the woods.

The groups site at www.new.dream.org. offers a free booklet ittled "Simplify the Holidays" with ideas for low-cost giving, from handmade cookbooks to pledged babysitting nights and volunteer activities.

Sister Mary Louise Foley of the University of Dayton, a Regman

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cable modem at the customer's home.

In a traditional phone call, calls are-converted to electronic signals that trayers on elaborate network of switches. Regional carriers get paid for calls that pass through their switches.

Internet protocol converts a call into small packets of data about 50 packets for every second of conversation – scatters them across the Internet, and reassembles them into sound on the other end of a call. The process can remove some network-access charges from the equation, leading to cost savings.

Long-distance carriers and big companies increasingly use voice—

companies increasingly use voice over IP to route calls. And sever-

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Natural gas markets undergo transition

Higher prices benefit companies, hurt homeowners

The Associated Press

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The U.S. natural gas industry is in the midst of a turbulent transformation as petroleum giants such as ChevronTexaco and ExxonMobil increasingly hunt fuel overseas, leaving smaller players scrambling to pick up the slack domestically. The shift exacerbates an already constrained market in-which supplies have been tight, and prices high amid rapidly declining productivity in the nation's aging natural-gas fields, analysts and industry officials said.

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Over the past two to three years, "there has been a major de-emphasis on the importance of exploration in this country" by the world's laggest petroleum companies, said Rhone Resch, vice president of energy mar-

kets at the Natural Gas Supply Association, a Washington-based trade group, "That results in fewer new fields that are going to bring significant new supplies."

The transition has benefited smaller companies struggling to make up the difference as a result of high prices, boosting-rofits and stock prices, Yet it has come at the expense of homeowners and industrial users, who could see high energy bills for several more years. Longer term, however, America will gain access to vast international supplies that should help ease the current runch, analysts and executives said.

Indeed, as the biggest players expand natural gas production in countries such as Indonesia, Nigeria, Qatar and Russia to boost reserves and please shareholders, they do so with the understanding that a significant portion of this fuel will eventually be experted to America.

"That's what the future holds for natural gas," said Robert Ineson, a Houston-based direc-

tor at Cambridge Energy-Research Associates.

Trouble is, the United States currently has limited infrastructre to support the growing intercontinental trade for natural gas. To get it across oceans, the fuel must be cooled to its liquid state, shipped in refrigerated tankers and then "regasifed," so it can be piped to homeowners, power-plants and manufacturers.

There are just four U.S.-based terminals today that can receive tankers carrying liquefied natural gas, or LNG.

While roughly 30 new LNG terminals have been proposed and LNG imports are expected to quadruple by the end of the decade, it will be several years before substantial new capacity is added.

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Keeping up with rising demand between now and then will be tough, experts said.

Natural gas imports from Canada have been growing to compensate for the slide in U.S. productivity, but that safety net is gradually fraying, analysts said, because drillers there are

also working harder every year, just to keep output steady.
Today, the U.S. uses roughly 60 billion cubic feet of natural gas each day, with nearly 15 percent coming from Canada with pipeline and 2 percent from LNG. Demand for natural gas is expected to rise 14 percent by the end of the decade, according to Standard & Foors.

Incson predicted there will be another "four to five years where things are going to be a little difficult."
With the price of natural gas soaring — January futures approached 57 per 1,000 cubic feet this past week — many companies are drilling aggressively.

Baker Hughes-Inc. — Houson-based oil services firm, reported Dec. 5 that the number of rigs pursuing natural gas in the United States was up 38 percent from the year before. And that doesn't include the thousands of mom-and-pop operators, who are even more price sensitive, investing their limited resources in the nation's oldest and least productive wells.

Commission has named a task force to study whether Internet calls-are-subject-to-the-same. taxes and regulations as calls using conventional releptoness. A federal judge in Minneapolis ruled in October that states should not be allowed to regulate Internet phone companies the same as traditional phone companies because doing so would conflict with federal law and could slow growth of the new technology.



Stocks retreat in light trading

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) – Wall Street retreated modestly in light trading Wednesday, with the market in search of a direction following the Dow Jones industrials' brieforay above 10,000 a day earlier. Investors appeared unwilling to push the market significantly higher in the absence of news Wednesday, and following the milestone touched in the previous session.

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"There are two things at play in this market," said Kevin Caron, market strategist with Kyan, Beck & Co., LLC. "You've got fundamental conditions in the economy improving, but on the other hand you have the very human response of money managers, who are facing the year-end and trying to position their portfolios after two or three down, years."

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The Dow closed down 1.56, or 0.02 percent, at 9,921.86. In the previous session, the index blipped above 10,000 for all of a minute.
The broader gauges also dipped lower Wednesday. The Masdaq composite index ended down 3.67, or 0.2 percent, at

1,904.65. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 1.13, or 0.1 percent, to 1,059.05. Investors were euphoric when the Dow tipped 3 points over the 10,000 mark Tuesday, but they pulled back after the market failed to accelerate convincingly. They sought more profits when the Federal Reserve indicated interest rates would stay low for now.

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al companies are offering consumers voice over IP service.
Sometimes with unlimited calling plans at prices \$20 and more below the competition, no including the cost of high-speed Internet service.

But perhaps the biggest reason the technology threatens the Bells is that cable TV companies are beginning to use it to offer phone service, enlarging the "bundles" they can sell to

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customers. Time Warner Cable announced such a plan Monday in conjunction with Sprint and MCI to fuel phone service in 31 markets – including

markets including Minneapolis St. Paul. USB Warburg analyst John Hodulik described Qwest's move as "inherently defensive" and predicted that Qwest would see some of its traditional customers switch to the newer technology.

"They're going to self-canni-

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

balize, but the goal is to main-tain the customer," he said. "So you'd-rather-make-less-money on a given customer but keep that customer versus having

that customer versus having that customer switch providers. —Hodulik-said he expects other phone companies, including AT&T Corp., Verizon Communications Inc., and SBC Communications Inc., to make similar announcements sono.



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SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—
Utah's economy is looking up.
Mortgage delinquencies, foreclosures and bankruptcies are all
down while job growth is up.
Mortgage delinquencies fell to
4.74 percent in the three months
ended Sept. 30, a half-percentage point drop from 5.24 percent
during the same period in 2002
and down from 4.85 percent in
this year's second quarter,
according to a Mortgage Bankers
Association of America survey
released Tuesday.
Foreclosures in Utah fell to
1.65 percent during the third
quarter, down from 1.92 percent
during the same quarter in 2002
and 1.81 percent in this year's
second quarter.
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down 9 percent in November, compared to the same month of

2002, to 1,603 filings.

"Bankruptcies and delinquencies tend to be kind of the final shoe falling," said economic consultant Jeff Thredgold.

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Thredgold, president of Thredgold Economic Associates and an economic consultant to Zions Bank, said another posi-tive indicator for the state is job growth.

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"Utah job growth is up 2,500 jobs, which is the best number we've seen in about 2.5 years," he said.

Thredgold predicts 15,000 to 18,000 new jobs will be gained in 2004.

"It's not the boom conditions of the mid-190s, but 2004 should, be the best performance since 2000," Thredgold said.

Holidays

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Catholic university in Dayton, Ohio, runs clinics each holiday season "to help people take a fresh look at how they celebrate Christmas."

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For many, she said, the first words that come to mind are "joy" followed by "tension" and "overspending."

"When you ask people what they really like and value about. Christmas, they'll say things like spending time with family, visiting friends, the midnight (church) service," she said. "But they generally haven't done that. They've done the other stuff."

Sister Foley says families can refocus, perhaps by starting new traditions:

Stop the expensive gift-giving, and be firm about it.

Plan a "progressive" or a "pouluck" dinner with neighbors or triends.

Find outdoor activities to

or friends.
• Find outdoor activities to occupy the entire family.
• "Adopt" an elderly neighbor, who may greatly appreciate a holiday visit and festive baked reads.

goods.

Another alternative is sharing the burden, Sister Foley said.

"One woman listed everything that needed to be done for the holiday and told her family, "Sign up. If you don't sign up, it won't happen this year," she said.

The result was that the husband wrote the holiday cards, the daughters baked cookies, a son wrapped all the presents and the youngest twins set the holiday table.

"The woman felt much better, and everyone in the family felt they had a claim on the celebration," Sister Foley said.
Cheryl Toth, 37, a health care consultant in Patagonia, Ariz., has begun changing her approach to the holidays out of environmental concerns and to end the sense of being overwhelmed.

"We are so blessed, we have everything we could possibly—need," Toth-said," We just-didn't meed more stuff."

So several years ago, Toth and her husband, David Winkle, began informing relatives that they didn't want to exchange Christmas gifts any. longer, although they continue to buy for nieces and nephews.

They look for educational games for the children, or special items like sponsorship of a nesting box on the "bluebird trail" sponsored by the North American Bluebird Society.

Last year they stopped sending greeting cards because "it's a luge waste of paper and money and most of them aren't recyclable."

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Toth's idea of holiday fun includes a lot of friends.
"This year, my husband and I are having people over to make hard candy," she said, "They'll-take some home, and we'll give some away."
That, she said, will result in rue holiday joy because "for me, the season is about friends and getting together and enjoying each other's company – not about opening presents."

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Idaho 4-H leaders, youth enjoy forum

TWIN FALLS - More than 150 4
H leaders and young people from
the state gathered for the 2003 4-H
"Youth and Me" State Leaders
Forum in Twin Falls, Nov. 7-9.
On the first day, people participated in workshops on livestock
day camps, mutual respect,
sewing and others. The tours of
-downtown-historic-livin-Falls-werefun, and, educational, reported
Marla Lowder, 4-H program coordinator, Cassa County.
Now. 8 opened with Jana Kemp
as the keynote speaker. Kemp,
who owns a Boise business, related the experiences she gained
through 4-H and how they helped
dumerous workshops on leadership, family and consumer science, livestock and miscellaneous
projects.

That evening was the

projects.
That evening was the Distinguished Service Award banquet. Each county nominated one leader to receive the award, and district and state winners were announced. Canyon County volunteer Andy Smyth was the state winner.

winner.
The teen tract involved 69 young people who learned about national 4-H programs, leadership skills, navigating their "life boat," job skills and stress management

At night, teens went roller-skating and bowling.

"We all love working with the youth because they give us energy and make us feel young," said Joni Bywater, Minidoka County 4. Horgram coordinator.

One great thing about the forum was the recovered of people and the knowledge-they-shaned-on-different subject areas, however the progread up with speaker Joev Mills of Weiser, who talked about how the experiences that have affected her life as a parent and a church pastor. Two state contests were held for young people in conjunction with the forum. The Idaho 4-H word forum, the Idaho 4-H word for the winner was Breianne Rudeen from Power County who received from Power County who received a 5700 savings bond for winning the district and state award. The first place winners both from Minidoka County, Sranh Gillespown the original speech category, and Emily Poteet won the dramatic presentation. Cash scholaships were awarded.

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For information about the 4-H program, call the nearest University of Idaho Extension Office or 878-9461

Sponsor sheets available

Sponsor sheets avallable for Freeze on Skis
TWIN FALLS—The 17th annual Freeze on Skis will be held at noon Jan. 1 at Shoshone Falls in freeze on Skis will be held at noon Jan. 1 at Shoshone Falls in Finerree Sports in Burley; Claude's Sports, Elevation Sports, Elevation Sports, Elevation Sports, Big S Sporting Goods and The Times-News, all in Itvin Falls; and El Sombrero Moxican Restaurant in Jerome.
Skiers must raise a minimum of 550 to receive a Teshirt. Those who raise, 5360 or, more will receive jarkets. Prizes will be awarded to those who raise tile most funds. Proceeds go to the People for Pets Bullding Fund and the Snake River Freeze on Skis Medical Fund. For more information, call Brian Moore at 734-7377 or 280 Gran Moore at 734-7377 or 280 Gran Moore at 734-7377 or 280 Gran Henk Heeling at 731-10026.

Card parties are canceled for December

Canceled for December
PAUL – There will be no card
parties in December at the
Masonic Lodge in Paul due to the
cold and flu problems in the area.
Card parties will resume after
Jan. 1. For more information, call
677.4748

Jerome-High-School

Band presents concert
JEROME - The Jerome High
School Band will present its band
concert at 7 p.m. Monday in the
high school auditorium, 104 N.
Tiger Drive.

DAR holds annual Silver Christmas Tea

Silver Christmas Tea
TWIN FALLS - The Daughters
of the American Revolution will
meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the
home of Maureen Williams in
Twin Falls.
Williams will present a program
on the bicentennial of the
Louisiana Purchase, and the
group will hold its annual Silver
Christmas Tea. Members and
prospective members are invited.
For more information, call
-733-8415.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

presents hollday concert

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BUHL - The Buhl Middle
School music department will
present its holiday concert at 7
p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium, 216 Seventh Ave. N.
The concert will include performances by the sixth, seventhand eighth-grade bands, the sixthgrade treble choir and the seventhand eighth-grade mixed choir.
Admission is free. Donations
will be taken at the door. Money
raised will go toward instrument
repair and purchase and uniform
purchases.

Buttons and Bows holds Christmas dance

TWIN FALLS – Buttons and Bows will hold its Christmas dance Saturday at the Moose Hall in Twin Falls.

in Twin Falls.

Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. with he club furnishing the ham and the rolls. Members are asked to bring a stade or dessert.

Election of officers will be held. A square dance will follow the election.

West Magic Recreation Club holds Christmas party

—SHOSHONE — West Magic-Recreation Club will hold a Christmas party Sunday at Burren

Christmas party suntoes as sent West Resort.

The monthly meeting will be at noon with the party following. There will be a gift exchange with a 515 minimum (no food trems). Men should buy for men, women should buy for women. Finger foods will be provided.

The public is invited. For more information, call 487-2288.

Idaho Writers League holds Christmas meeting

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TWIN FALLS - The Idaho
Writers League Twin Falls Chapter
will hold its Christmas meeting at
1 p.m. Saturday at the home of
Marilyn Aggeler in Twin Falls.
Those attending should bring
finger food to share. Members are
also asked to bring a small gift
and a cryptic note about the pack-

LETTERS OF THANKS

age's content for the gift exchange. The gift must not cost more than 57.50. The 2004 officers are Jay Goemmer, president; Connie Brass, vice president; Jack Lintelmann, secretary and treas-urer; and Cindy Snyder, newslet-ter.

ter.
For more information, call 324-7694 in the evenings or e-mail lhelms@northrim.net. The Idaho Writers League Web site is www.idahowritersleague.com.

Buhi Community Ed offers holiday classes

offers hollday classes
BUHL – The Buhl Community
Education and Recreation
Association announced the following upcoming classes:
"Bath Crystals for Kids" will be
held from 1-230 p.m. Saturday in
Room 201 of the Buhl Middle
School, 216 Seventh Ave. N.
Children will create bath crystals
for their parents. The cost is \$2.50
plus \$3 for supplies. Children
must be at least 3 years old.
"Mailbox on a Tree" will be
held from 6-8 p.m. Monday in the
Buhl High School art room, \$25
Sawtooth. Participants will create
a birdhouse mailbox that can be
displayed on a table or shelf.
Participants should bring old
Christmas-cards to fold into-smig -Ghristmas-cards-to fold into small-wrapped. packages. and. a. short. string of mini lights. A sample can be seen at Concepts 'N Motion, 125 South Broadway. The cost is 55 plus \$6 for materials. For more information, call Connie Glander at \$43-6553.

Buhi Lucerne Grange holds

BUHL - The annual Buhl Lucerne Grange Christmas party will be held at 630 pm. today. Members should bring finger foods and a gift for their child. Santa will visit. For more informative Pearson - The Christman - Pearson - The Christman -

For more information, call Doris Pearson at 543-5017.

Friends of Stricker holds

Christmas gathering
TWIN FALLS - The Friends of
Stricker annual Christmas party

and awards dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Idaho Joe's in the Lynwood Shopping Center in Twin Falls.

The dinner will be no-host.
Certificates of appreciation will be awarded to the Twin Falls County Highway District, Twin Falls Juvenile Detention Center, Idaho Dairy Products Commission, Army National Guard in Twin Falls, Mark and Mike Makin and Harold Waggoner and his Boy Scout Troop.

Winemaker explains process of making wine

Process of making wine
RUPERT - Idaho winemaker
Neil Glancey will explain the
process of wine making from 5-7
p.m. today at the Drift Inn in downtown Rupert.
Samples of new and mature vintages will be free.
Glancey makes wines at Carmela
Vineyard in Glenns Ferry. His
wines have won several awards
throughout the Pacific Northwest,
organizers say.
Bottles of wine will be available
for sale.

Crossfire Youth Ministries hold rally Friday in Buhl

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BUHL - The Crossfire Youth
Ministries sports division; ledby. the. Buhl. First. Christian.
Church's Associate Pastor Steve
Marshall, will hold a rally after
the Buhl High School boy's basketball varsity home game
Friday at the church, 1005
Poplar St.
A second rally will be held after
the game on Jan. 3.
The rallies include free food
and drinks, music, air hockey,
foosball, ping pong and, pool.
Friday's rally will feature a
video clip from "Give me the
Rock," a collection of testimonies from NBA players.
The rallies begin 20 minutes
after the end of each home
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game.
The rallies during the football season attracted 252 students, organizers reported.
To help financially or volunteer, call. Marshall at 543-4250 or 543-4120.

'YANKEE DOODLE'S DANDY CHRISTMAS



Some of the fifth-graders performing in the Castleford School Christmas program include, from left, front: Lisa Garrabaldi and Ashley Harris; standing: Brook Bishop, Riata Zimmers and Dakota Hoogland. A highlight this year will Brook lishop, Hista 'Mankeo Doodle's Dandy Christmas' by fifth graders. Vocal solections also will be performed by the kindergarten through fourth-grade students and high school choir: Instrumentals will be presented by the sixth grade, junior high bands and high school bands. The all-schoor program, under the direction of music instructor Carolyn Kohntopp, starts at 1.435 p.m. in the Cothern Memorial Gymnasium. The public is invited, and it is free of charge.

LEARNING SAFETY



en Earl Tyree, left, and Scott Wilde visit with pr who attended one of the Wednesday story hours at the Buhl Public Library. They learned about the fire trucks, ambulance and fire safety in conjunction with National Fire Safety Week. For more information, call the library at 543-6500.

People support convoy to the Boise Veterans Home

Fairfield American Legion Post 19 wishes to thank all of you that supported us for the food convoy to the Boise Veterans Home. It is a very worthy cause.— GENE BEHUNIN

Adjutant, Post 19 American Legion Fairfield

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such projects, including Coats
for Kids, Respect for Law Week,
Youth Appreciation Week, Easter

- Egg Hunt and the Youth Support
Services helping any youth that
is in need.

- DENNIS LIMWYER

in need. DENNIS J. BOWYER JOHN HEAD Co-chairmen Optimist Club

Alpha Phi Chapter meal proceeds go to projects

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Alpha Phi Chapter of Beta
Sigma Phi recently held its annual Harvest Dinner and Auction
with a German meal of homemade sausages and salads.
Thanks to Ben and Marsha
McCool for preparing the meal.
Larry Goolsby for washing the
dishes and Karen James of JMA
Auctioneering for running a successful auction. Proceeds from
the auction are donated to vanous charifies in the community.
Yearly donations help with oxygen for a putient at St. Benedicts,
Breast Cancer Awareness,
Mountain Staues Tumor Institute,
Jerome High School Senior Night,
Jerome Ministerial Holiday Food
Baskets, Women's Crisis Center,
School Supplies for elementary
schools, adopting a family for
Christmas, Relay for Life and
March of Dimes walks. Chairman
Mary Ann. Pappani, and her com-

mittee of Nancy Auclaire, Sandra Moore and Betty Zimmerman helped me plan the evening. To our guests, we thank you for joining us, supporting our chap-ter and purchasing auction items. r and purchasing a MARY GILBERT

-resident -Alpha-Phi Chapter-Beta Sigma Phi

'Puttin' on the Dog' dinner

'Puttin' on the Dog' dinner and auction is success People for Pets-Magic Valley Humane Society Inc. would like to express our gratitude to all the individuals, businesses, volunteers and the community for their support and donations for our recent fund-raiser the "Puttin' on the Dog" dinner and auction held Nov. 1. Those who attended enjoyed a wonderful evening of food, service and live auction entertainment. Special thanks to Mayor Lance Clow and Dee Dee Clow for their participation and organization with the mayor's table. This fund-raiser was an immense success, and we were able to raise arms. was an immense success, and we were able to raise approximately \$22,000 for the Build the Shelter Fundament of the Build the Shelter Just, Kelly Klaas, Regina Murua, Kristi Liman, Monica Blackwood, Blue Lakes Country Club, Linda Waag, Bev Ward and Janet Thomas.

INCT LITOTHUS. KATHLEEN OLMSTEAD People for Pets Magic Valley Humane Society

Many contribute to make Firefighters Ball a success

Firefighters Ball a success
The Jerome Firefighters would like to express thanks to all who helped make our 2003 Frefighters would like to express thanks to all who helped make our 2003 Frefighters Ball a success. Thanks to Allen's Photo, Arlene's, Blamires & Sons, Blockhuster Video, Cactus Petes, Chevron, Columbia Paint, Corner Lounge, Curver for Women, D.L. Evans Bank, Domino's Pizza, El Sombrem Restaurant, Erica's Nails, Fire's Custom Upholstery, Samber Restaurant, Erica's Nails, Fire's Custom Upholstery, Earmers National Bank, Fed Ex Gruund, Franklin Building Supply, Gilmer inc, Golf 93, Cypsie Sun Bath & Body, Honker's Mini-Mart, Honker's Storage, The Hair Connection, Jerome Filmess. Jerome Finess,
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and businesses for extraordi For more information, call 733 0931, Ext. 288

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Pharmacy, Ron's American Car
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Elegance, Simplot, Smoke Shop,
Steve's Card Shack, Snake River
Veterinary, Suburban Propane,
Terrific Treasures, V&M Parts
Land, Valley Co-Op, Waslungton
Federal Bank, Western Realty and
all the generous cash donations
from numerous Magic Valley
contributors.

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MARK KORSEN Door Prize Chairman 2003 Firefighters Ball Jerome City Fire/Rescue Te Jerome

Veterinarian shows care. compassion for pup

Compassion for pup

We would like to publicly
thank Dr. Connie Rippel of
Magic Valley Veterinary Hospital
for the wonderful care she provided to our injured puppy on
Thanksgiving Day Dr. Rippel
missed her holiday meal in order
to meet us at her office and
treat our wounded dog, and she
graciously called us twice during
that afternoon to update us on
our puppy's condition. She even
took our dog to her home for the
night in order to monitor and
care for her until the office
reopened Friday morning. Thank
you, Dr. Rippel, for your wonderful care and compassion.

JEFF AND BECKY YEGGY

Twin Falls

Family appreciates support

at henefit event in Wendell
We wish to thank all those who
helped us in any way with the Shelli
Mason Kidney Transplant Benefit at
the Silver Spur in Wendell on Nov.
SThose of you who donated items
for the raffle or silent auction or

gave money and those of you who bought the raifle tickets and played in the tournament, we appreciate

all your support.
HELEN BROWN
And Family of Shelli Mason
Hansen Hansen (Editor's note: Helen Brown is Shelli Mason's mother, Mason lives in Wendell.)

Thanks go out to people who supported the arts

who supported the arts
The recent Mayor's Excellence in
the 'Arts Awards and Red, White &
Bluegrass dinner was a huge success! On behalf of the Magic Valley
Arts Council's Board of Directors, I
would like to thank the following
businesses and individuals for their
support-Jeff Blick, Mayor Lance
Clow and the recipients of the
Excellence in Arts Awards,
Jensen's Jewelers, Chris Bolton,
Clear Springs Foods, The Junior
Club of Magic Valley, Westerra,
Deadline Ridge, The Balloom,
Magic Valley Distributing, Historic
Old Towne Twin Fulls, Iwin Falls
Chamber of Commerce, Sonars', J
& M Auctioneers, Bill Brulotte and
the many artists and individuals & M Auctioneers, Bill Brulotte and the many artists and individuals who donated items for the art auc-tion. Thank you to everyone who attended this event dedicated to supporting the arts in the greater Twin Falls area. Your efforts bene-

fit us all.

RHONDA LAPATRA

Program Director

Magic Valley Arts Council

Twin Falls

Club appreciates support of fund-raising activities

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On behalf of the College of
Southern Idaho's Surgical
Technology Program Club, we'd
like to thank the many individuals who participated in our
Child Care booth or purchased a
ticket for raffle prizes and
tution at the Harvest Festival in
November, Your contributions
and continued support through
our local fund-raising activities
are sincerely appreciated!
DAWN JOHNSON
President

President CSI Surgical Technology Club Twin Falls

Foot Clinic

Timothy G. Tomlinson, DPM ana, Gooding • 934-1500

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE ETATE OF DAME, IN AND FOR CASE NO. CV-00-534
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PARCEL NO. 1 Township 11 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin

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Township I 1 South, Rango 18 Eást, Bolso Moridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Sociona 8: All hat perion North of the Twin Falls Low Line
Canal. Also known as Lots 2-15, 17, 19, 21, 22, 24, 25

27-32, 24 and 26 of UTAH CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
SUBDIVISION, pair seconded as Instrument No. 222470,
SUBDIVISION, pair seconded as Instrument in Section 8. Townships
11 South, Rango 18 E. B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho,
and being more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of said Subdivision and said Sociol no. 8:

and being more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at the Southwest comer of said Subdivision
and said Socialon 8;
Thence North 00'04'00' West for a distance of 289.70
feet along the Westerly boundary of said Subdivision and
said Socialo 8 to this Southwest comer of said Lut 32 and
feet along the Westerly boundary of said Subdivision and
said Socialo 8 to the Southwest comer of said Lut 32 and
the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;
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81'3500' East for a distance of 398.70 ft;
Thence North 75'34'00' East for a distance of 199.30 ft;
Thence North 75'34'00' East for a distance of 199.30 ft;
Thence North 78'400' East for a distance of 199.30 ft;
Thence North 78'400' East for a distance of 451.00 ft;
Thence North 81'14'00' East for a distance of 469.00 ft;
Thence North 78'400' East for a distance of 469.00 ft;
Thence North 78'5'00' East for a distance of 469.00 ft;
Thence North 78'5'00' East for a distance of 221.00 ft;
Thence North 78'5'00' East for a distance of 221.00 ft;
Thence North 78'5'00' East for a distance of 490.00 feet
to a point on the North bank of said Low Line Canal;
Thence South 80' 52'24' West for a distance of 190.00 feet
to a point on the North bank of said Low Line Canal;
Thence North 80' 32'34'West for a distance of 414.07 ft;
Thence South 80' 52'24' West for a distance of 414.07 ft;
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Thence South 71' 39'59' West for a distance of 500.00 ft;
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PARCEL NO. 2
Township 10 South, Rango 18 East, Bolso Meridian, Twin
Falls County, Idaho
Socilon 20: A tract of land located in the SWI/ANVI/4,
more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of said
SWI/ANVI/4;

BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of said SWI/AWNI/4. Thence North 0'07:8* East for a distance of 731:56 feat doing the westerly boundary of said SWI/AWNI/4 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.
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PARCEL NO. 3
Township 11 South, Range 18 East, Bolse Medidlan, Twin Falls Countly, Idaho
Societion 22: Part of the NW1/4NW1/4 and part of the NE1/4NW1/4, more particularly described as follows:
BEGIGINING at the North 1/4 section corner of Section 22 add corner marked by a 1/2" rebar which shall be the POINT OF BEGINNING:
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Thereo South 01 12th years at the SE come, o. ... 1319.45 feet to a 5/8" rebar at the SE come, o. ... 1319.45 feet to a 5/8" rebar at the SE come, o. ... 1794cc North 89"16:37" West along the East line of the NE1/4NW1/4 for 20.00 feet to a point; Thereo North 00"1128" West parallel to the East line of the NE1/4NW1/4 for 208.71 feet to a point; Thereo North 89"16:37" West for 208.71 feet to a 1/2"

rebar; Thence South 00*11*28* East for 199.51 feet to a 1/2*

hence South 00"11"28" East for 9.20 feet to a point on the South line of the NE1/4NW1/4;

the South line of the NET/4NW1/4; Thereo North 891:937" West along the South line of the NET/4NW1/4 for 1088.92 feet to a 5/8" rebar at the SW jorner of the NET/4NW1/4; Thereo North 00/07/52" West along the West line of the NET/4NW1/4 for 198.93 feet to a 1/2" rebar: Thereo South 80'33'44" West for 535,18 feet to a 1/2" rebar.

rebar; Thence South 88'44'27" West for 799.40 feet to a P.K. Nail on Section line;

Nail on Sociolon line;
Thence North 00°04'18' West along section line for 1008.81 feet on a P.K. Nail, said nail lying South 00°04'18' East for 235.00 feet from the NW corner of Sociolon 22;
Thence South 89'17'15' East for 235.00 feet to a 1/2'

Thence South 89°17'15' East for 235.00 (set to a 12' robar; Thence North 00'04'18' West for 235.00 (set to a 12' robar; Thence North 00'04'18' West for 235.00 (set to a 12' robar). The south 19'115' East along acciton line for 19' robar 19' robar

E1/4SW1/4; South 89*13'44* East along the South line of the VE1/4 for 25,00 feet to a point; North 00:11'28*West for:1319.44 feet to a point

On section line: Thence North 89'11'58" West along section line for 25.00 (eat to the POINT OF REGINNING. EL NO. 4 In 11. South, Range 18 East, Bolso Merkilan, Twin

Fails County, Idaho
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Specifon 232, NEI/A and SEI/AHWH/I/AHWH/I/4, MORE
A parcel of land located in the NWI/AHWH/I/4, more

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County, Idaho, and lying 15 feet felt and 15 feet left of the following described centreline:

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NW1/4NW1/4;
Thence North 90'00'00' East a distance of 413.16 feet along the Northerly boundary of said NW1/4NW1/4 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING of said centerline;
Thence South 55'31'48' East a distance of 253.50 feet;

Thereo South 53'3146' East a distance of 223.50 feat—
Thereo South 50'3143' East a distance of 123.46 feat.
Thereo South 45'013' East a distance of 123.46 feat.
Thereo South 45'013' East a distance of 174.37 feat to a point on the easterly boundary of the above described parcel and terminus of said easement.
AND ALSO EXCEPT
A part of NNY1/ANW1/A described as follows:
Thereo South 90'00'00' East 37.000 feat for the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.
Thereo South 90'00'00' East 43.16 feet;
Thereo South 90'00'00' East 13.24 feet;
Thereo South 90'00'00' East 13.24 feet;
Thereo North 90'00'00' West 353.12 feet to the center of Rock Groek;
Thereo North 90'00'00' West 353.12 feet to the center of Rock Groek;
Thereo North 90'00'00' East 18.00 feet, along the center of Rock Groek;
Thereo North 90'00'00' East 18.00 feet, along the center of Rock Groek;
Thereo North 90'00'00' East 18.70 feet, along the center of Rock Groek;
Thereo North 52'47'44' East 17.7.43 feet, along the center of Rock Groek;
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of Rock Crook:

Thence North 52*47*44* East 77.43 feet, along the center of Rock Crook:

Thence North 16*58*23* West 74.97 feet, along the center of Rock Crook:

Thence North 46*2*26* West 81.06 feet, along the center of Rock Crook:

Thence North 46*2*26* West 81.06 feet, along the center of Rock Crook:

Thence South 46*2*26* West 81.06 feet, along the center of Rock Crook:

Thence South 54*11°20* West 55.82 feet, along the center of Rock Crook:

Thence South 54*11°20* West 55.82 feet, along the center of Rock Crook:

Thence North 00'000° East 350.05 feet;

Thence North 00'000° East 30.00 feet;

Thence North 00'000° East 10.00 feet;

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North boundary of the above described parcel.

PARCEL NO. 5

-Township 11 South, Range 18 East; Boise Meridian, Twin-Fails County, Idaho

Section 15: A part of the NE1/4, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point South 00'48' East 38 feet and South 80'12' West 51 feet;

Thence South 10'45'East 62 feet to the South side 'country mad'

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PARCEL NO. 11A

Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin
Falls County, Idaho
Scation 8: Lot 1

SUBLECT TO: A 25 foot right of way on the South side of

the property.

PARCEL NO. 118

Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin
Folls County, Idaho
Soction 6: SE1/4NE1/4

SUBJECT TO: A 25 foot road right of way along the North
and East side of sald property.

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Thence North 84*5607* West for a distance of 41.20 feet;
Thence North 84*0549* West for a distance of 104.28 ft;
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Thence North 80*2837* West for a distance of 104.28 ft;
Thence North 80*2837* West for a distance of 164.28 ft;
Thence North 73*429* West for a distance of 164.09 feet;
Thence North 73*429* West for a distance of 165.02 feet;
Thence North 84*349* West for a distance of 167.00 feet;
Thence North 84*3407* West for a distance of 45.51 feet;
Thence North 83*312* West for a distance of 44.30 feet;
Thence North 83*312* West for a distance of 107.26 ft;
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WATER RIGHTS AND CANAL SHARES
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BENEFICIAL USE #A47-1433 (Domestic)

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT LIST-MULBERRY

[2] 144 mile center drive wheel lines

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(2) 147 mile center drive wheel lines

(2) 147 mile center drive wheel lines

(3) 164 mile center drive wheel plastic mainline

(1) 1.0 mile Sender pent coupled turbine serial #D2310

1,700 feet of 6 burded plastic mainline

(1) 1.0 mile Sender pump center #YC6700536

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(1) 1.0 mile Sender pump center #14500537

(1) 1.0 mile Thickey pivot serial #123333

(1) Faltbanks Morse 175 hp motor serial #7130597

(1) Faltbanks Morse 175 hp motor serial #7105533

(1) Faltbanks Morse 175 hp motor serial #7105533

(1) GLE 75 hp motor serial #7193026

(1) Short coupled turbine pump No serial #1410511

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PARCEL NO. 1

EXHIBIT B

PARCEL NO. 1

EXHIBIT

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the North arts open-property. PARCEL No. 2 Township 10 South, Rango 22 East of the Boise Meridian, Cassia County, Idaho— Section 28: Part of the Northeast quarter of said Section

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THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;
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Thereo South 99'05'57' East along the North boundary of the Wilder of the Wilder of the Wilder of Section 28 for a distance of 492.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.
SUBJECT TO: A 25.0 foot wide country raid easawant along the North boundary of the before described purpols. AND SUBJECT TO: A 10.0 foot wide easawant for the use and malineance of the concrete dictin. Said easawant being adjusted to and on the Northerty side of the

South boundary of the before described parcel.

PARCEL NO. 3.
Township 1 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idahe
Socilon 28: A parcel of the land located in the NW1/4NW1/4 and more particularly described as follows:

or 158,00 feet; Thence North 90'00'00" West parellel with the North boundary of the NW1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of 173,00 feet;

boundary of the NW1/4 of Soction 28 for a distance of 173.00 feet;
Thence North 01'26'30' West parallel with the West boundary of the NW1/4 of Soction 28 for a distance of 188.00 feet;
188.00 feet;
189.00'00' East parallel with the North years of the NW1/4 of Soction 28 for a distance of 173.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.
Water Rights
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PARCEL NO. 1

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Dame Parcel No. 18

Township IT South, Plange 18 East, Bolise Meridian, Twir Palls County, Idaho

Commencing at the Southeast comer of said Section 5;

Thence South 89'556'S' West 2842.12 feet to the Parcel No. 18

Township IT South, Plange 18 East, Bolise Meridian, Twir Palls County, Idaho

Commencing at the Southeast comer of said Section 5;

Thence North 01'2254' West 1980.80 feet along the West Excellenty of Section 5;

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OF BEGINNING:
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SUBJECT TO: A 25.0 foot wide county readway easement parallel with and actioning the East boundary of the above described parcel.

PARTUEL NO. 2
Parcel No. 2A
Township 11 South, Rango 18 East, Bolse Merkilan, Twin
Falls County, Maho
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Township 11 South Rango 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Sention 28 NE 14NW1/4; S1ZNW1/4: NW1/4NW1/4 EXCEPT the West 650 feet of the North 398 feet thereof. AND EXCEPT Township 11 South, Rango 18 East, Boise Mordian, Twin Falls County, Identic land to the Section 28: A purcer of section 28 and the North 398 feet the Section 28: A purcer of section 28 and the North 398 feet the Section 28: A purcer of section 28 and the North 200 feet to the Section 28: A purcer of section 28 and the North 200 feet to the Section 28: A purcer of section 28 feet to the Section 28: A purcer of section 28 feet to the Section 28: The Secti

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SUBJECT TO: A 25.0 floot wide county road easement along the Westerly boundary of the described parcel.

SUBJECT TO: Twin Falls County Highway Plight of Way Township 11 South, Range 18 East, Bolse Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 28: A parcel of land located in the NE1AMW1/A.

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Thence South 0011128* East for 19825 1866 W. In-ribber;
Thence South 0011128* East for 9.20 feet to a point on the south line of the NET/ANW174;
Therce North 68*1637* West along the south line of the Commor of the NET/ANW174;
Thence North 0010752* West along the west line of the Commor of the NET/ANW174;
Thence North 0010752* West along the west line of the NET/ANW174 or 199,30 feet to a 1/2* robor;
Thence South 60133*44* West for 535.18 feet to a 1/2* robor;

reper; Therice South 88*44'27" West for 799.40 feet to a P.K. Nall on Section line;

Nall on Section 1007
Thence North 100 04*18* West along section line for 1006.81 feet to a P.K. Nall, sald nall lying South 00'04*18* East for 235.00 feet from the NW comer of Section 22; Thence South 89'17*15* East for 235.00 feet to a 4/2* Thence North 00"04"18" West for 235.00 feet to a P.K.

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Thereos South 09 11344* East along the South line of the NYI/ASW1/4 for 25.00 feet to a point;
Thereos North 00 11128* West for 13194.4 feet to a point.

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Falls County, Idaho
Sacion 14: NGI/ANWY/A EXCEPT the East one acre
thereof, NWI/ANWY/A; SW1/ANWY/A; SEI/ANWY/A and
all of the SW1/4
Parcel No. 8B

Parciel No. 85
Section 16: NE1/4NE1/4; gW1/4NE1/4; SE1/4NE1/4 and all of the SE1/4
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(1) 150,000 CWT BEHLEN POTATO STORAGE
Together with all plenum pipe, control panels, fans, etc., partialing and all plenum pipe.

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PARCEL NO. 1
EXHIBIT O
Committee 11 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin
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SUBLICOT TO: Twin Falls County Highway Right of Way
EXCEPT
Township 11 South, Range 18 East, Bolse Meridian, Twin
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Thence North to \$1/4-01-section 28 for a sub-boundary of the \$51/4-01-section 28 for a \$5.09 feet; \$5.09 feet; Thence North 37'47'33' East for a distance of 84.12 feet; Thence South 89'31'48' East parallel with the South boundary of the \$51/4 of Section 28 for a distance of 217.33 feet to a point on the East boundary of the \$51/4 of Section 28; \$7.00 feet of Section 28; \$7.00 fee

Township 11 South, Rango 18 Sast, Boiso Meridian, Twin Fals County, Idaho Socion 28. NEIANW114; S1/ZNW114; NW1/4NW1/4 EXCEPT the West 660 feet of the North 395 feet thereof. AND EXCEPT Township 11 South, Rango 18 East, Boiso Meridian, Twin Fals County, Idaho Socion 28: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4NW1/4 And more particularly described as follows: Commoncing at the Northwest corner of said Socion 28: Thereo South 27: 250 Fast along the Wast boundary of the WW1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of 396.00 feet to Thereo South 90: 00000 feet.

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Socion 22° NEU/4 and SE1/4NW1/4

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AND EXCEPT

- A parcal-ol-land-located-in-the NW1/4NW4/4, more-parkicularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of said NW1/4;

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County, Idaho, and lying 15 feet injth and 15 feet left in the following described centrelline: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said NW1/4NW1/4. Thereo North 90'0000° East a distance of 413.16 feet along the northerity boundary of said NW1/4NW1/4 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING of said compiline; TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING of said compiline; TRUE 2014 55 31'46' East a distance of 233.50 (eet;

There South 55 1148" East a distance of 253.50 feet;
There South 55 1143" East a distance of 253.50 feet;
There South 55 1143" East a distance of 123.49 feet;
There South 45 1013" East a distance of 186.83 feet;
There South 45 1013" East a distance of 186.83 feet;
There South 49 2913" East a distance of 186.83 feet;
There South 49 2913" East a distance of 174.37 feet to report of the control of 250 feet of 250 feet;
Apart of NW14NW1/4 described as follows:
AND ALSO EXCEPT
A part of NW14NW1/4 described as follows:
Commencing at the Northwest comer of Section 23. Said point lies North 30 0000" West 2693-94 feet from the North quarter comer of Section 20.00 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.
East 370.00 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.
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There South 55 1314" East 123.49 feet;
There South 50 1314" East 186.83 feet;
There South 95 1314" East 180.95 feet;
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Hock Creek:
Thence North 00'42'40" East 16.90 feet, along the center of Rock Creek:
Thence North 31'0''00" East 84.70 feet, along the center of Rock Creek:
Thence North 27'41'22' East 84.70 feet, along the center of Rock Creek:

Thence North 31 0100° East 84.0 loot, along the center of Rock Crook.
Thence South 72'41'22' East 30.36 feet, along the center of Rock Crook.
Thence North 52'47'44' East 77'43 feet, along the center frace North 16'52'21' West 74.97 feet, along the center of Rock Crook.
Thence North 48'42'26' West 81.05 feet, along the center of Rock Crook.
Thence South 82'37'41' West 76.01 feet, along the center of Rock Crook.
Thence South 82'37'41' West 55.82 feet, along the center of Rock Crook.
Thence South 60'0000' East 350.05 feet;
Thence South 60'0000' East 20.00 feet;
Thence South 60'0000' East 10.00 feet to the REAL

Thence South 90'00'00' East 20.00 feet;
Thence North 00'00'00' East, 100.00 feet in the REAL
POINT OF BEGINNING.
SUBJECT TO: A 25.00 feet wide county roadway ease-ment parallel with and adjoining the section line along the
North boundary of the above described pareol.
PRARCEL NO;
Township 11 South, Range 18 East, Bolso Meridian, Twin
Falls County, Idaho
(Section of the North County)

idsacribed as follows:

SEGINNING at a point South 00'46' East 34 feet and South 89'12' West 51 feet from the Northeast comer of NELIANEING, Societien 15;
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Thence South 10'45' East 183 feet to a point;
Thence South 18'57' West 21' feet to a point;
Thence North 85'7' West 21' feet to a point;
Thence North 85'7' West 21' feet to a point;
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PARCEL NO. 8
Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Bolse Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
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Section 20 for a distance of 1878-88 floot to a point on upon so upon so upon so upon so upon so upon for the form of the Oregon Shortline Railroad.

Railroad:

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to the Intersection of the Scutherly boundary of the above described parcel. Said easement is to be in offect only if the largers and egross is for farming purposes.

PARCEL NO. 9

Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Fails Courly, Barbor of land located in the SW1/4 of Scotion 20. A parcel of land located in the SW1/4 of Scotion 20. A parcel of land located in the SW1/4 of Scotion 20. A parcel of land located in the SW1/4 of Scotion 20. A parcel of land located in the SW1/4 of Scotion 20. And being the TMLE POINT OF BEGINNING.

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Falls County, Idano
Section 6: Lot 1
SUBJECT TO: A 25 foot right of way on the South side of

IPARCEL NO. 118
Township 10 South, Rango 18 East, Boise Meridien, Twin Falls County, Idaho
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SUBJECT TO: A 25 foot road right of way along the North
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the SEI/4 of Soction 6: for a distance of 2132.39 feet to
Thorac North 07:1347 East for a distance of 68.53 feet;
Thorac North 27:5171 West for a distance of 68.53 feet;
Thorac North 27:5171 West for a distance of 26.38 feet;
Thorac North 27:5171 West for a distance of 26.38 feet;
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Thorac North 27:1475 West for a distance of 41.20 feet;

TRIUE POINT OF BEGINNING.
SUBJECT TO a 25.0 foot wide county road easement along the Easterly boundary of the afore-described parcel.

JOINT OF THE RICHTS AND CAPAL SHARES KENNETH & JENNIFER MULBERRY
TWIN FALLS CANAL CO.

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TWIN FALLS, DI 3300 FOR 56.00 SHARES
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Together with all valve openers, and plugs, hoses, tubing, switches, panels, bowls, writing, suction pipes, cones, valves, roducers, sprinktir heads, buried and above ground mainline, and any replacement thereof appundenant to the above listed equipment and lands.

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(1) 120,000 CWT O-SPAN SLANT WALL POTATO STORAGE

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(1) 16 Tower Lindsop pivot sorial #1,23293

(1) 18 mile plenum pipe, control serial #1,23297

(1) 18

(1) U.S. Electric 50 hp motor serial #GJJ711407

USED TO IRRIGATE A PORTION OF THIS LAND AND ADJACENT LEASED LAND.

EXHIBIT F

PARCEL NO. 1
Township 10 South, Range 22 East of the Boise Moridian, Cassia County, Ideal Morel County, Ideal Coun

Point of Beginning: Theoco North 24'17' West for 598.93 feet to a 1/2 Inch-rebar on the South line of the Macadem Industrial Park; Thenes South 93'357' East along the South line of the Macadem Industrial Park for-165.64' It to a 1/2 Inch reborn; Thenes South 96'35' West for 158.43' It to a 1/2 In rebar; Thenes South 89'05'13' West for 158.20 feet to the Point of Benginton.

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PARCEL NO. 2

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South boundary of Blaw Knox Drive; Thance South 86'44'00' East (South 86'53' East rec.) along the South boundary of Blaw Knox Drive for 50.02 feet to a 5/6 inch robar; Thence South 0'58'37' West for 366.69 ft to a 5/6 in robar; Thence South 0'34'17' East for 598.93 feet to the Point of

Beginning.
PARCEL NO. 4
Easement for ingress and egress for the benefit of Parcel
No. 2 over the North and South 50 feet of Parcel No. 1,
and over the North and South 50 feet of the following
described land:

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Section 35. Township 10 South, Range 22 East of the Boise Meridian, Cassia County, Idaho, sald corner marked by a 55° rober, thence South 80° 40°C East along the quarter socion line for 65.51 feet to a 50° rober; thence North 60°C East along the quarter socion line for 65.51 feet to a 50° rober; thence North 60°C East at 72°C East 60°C East 10°C East 60°C East 60°C

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(1) 160,000 CWI BEHLEN POTATO STORAGE Togother with all plenum pipe, centrol panels, fans, etc., pertaining and appurtonent and adequate for the above listed potato storage. TWIN FALLS COUNTY:
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USED TO IRRIGATE A PORTION OF THIS LAND AND ADJACENT LEASED LAND.
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Thence South 22'53'29' East, 51:44 feet to a point in a line parallel with and 100.0 feet Northeasterly from the centerline and opposite Station 178'59 of sald Highway Survey.
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PUBLISH: December 4, 11 and 18, 2003

BUY IT! SELL IT! SELL IT! BUY IT!

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Case No. 50133

On March 25, 2004, at the hour of 2:00 o clock p.m. of. said day at the front entrance of the Jerome Countriouse, 300 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho, 717LE-PACT, IAC, an Idaho corporation, as Successor Inself in tended in the composition of the Country of the United States, all payable at the time of safe, the following described real property, situated in the Country of Jerome, State of Idaho, and described as follows to with the Country of Jerome, State of Idaho, and described as follows to with the Country of Jerome, State of Idaho, and described as follows to with the Country of Jerome, State of Idaho, and described as follows to with the Country of Jerome, State of Idaho, and described as follows to with the Country of the Country of Tecord in the office of the Recorder of said Country.

thereof, now of record in the office of the Recorder of said County.

Somelimes: known as: 208 West Avenue F, Jerome, idaho 8338.

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that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligation.
Delautiment which this sails is to be made is failure to pay.
Delautiment and deficiency in behance due of \$4.82.53 and November 1,2003 (last scheduled monthly payment of \$112.77 made September 1, 1999); and (l) The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$4.82.95.3 light 5.75; inclosed under costs; and (c) Property laws for 1999, 2000, 2001 and 2002, which are delinquent plus penalty and interest; and (d) Assessments by the City of Jordon (city inrigation assessments by the City of Jordon (city) in the TITLEFACT. INC.

JYR. Todd Blass, Vice President

PUBLISH: November 20, 27, December 4 and 11, 2003

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following tescriber property win 15e sold at public
auction to into injusted bridge, suparble in tawful money of
the United 'States, To the office of Twin Falls Title &
Escrice, 905 Shoshine Street North, Twin Falls, 110
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imple for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Doed of
Trust recorded 05/15/2002 as Instrument Number 200209/785, and executed by DAVID MATTHEW VONES, as
Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC
REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. as Bonoliciary, to
STEWART TITLE OF BOISE INC, the Current Trustee
record, covering the following real property located in

RCEL I: CTION 34, TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 15 EAST THE BOISE MERIDIAN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY,

N 34, TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 15 EAST BOISE MERIDIAN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

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ADVENTISEMENT
The TWIN Falls School
District is accoping sealed
bids for the purchase of a
modular dual classroom
unit (1981 model, 24%8).
Bids will be accepted until
10:30 AM on Tuesday.
December 30, 2003 at the
District Administration
Office.

ORDINANCE NO. 2768
AN ORDINANCE PITE CITY COUNCIL OF
CITY OF TWIN FALLS. IDAHO, REZONING IPROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED. PROVIDING
CONING CLASSICCATION THEREFOR, AND OF
ING THE NECESSARY AREA OF IMPACT
CONING DISTRICTS MAP AMENOMENT.
WHEREAS, GARY L. THEITTEN IND MISSIONE
OF a rezone of propeny located at 670 Essiand.

and.
WHERIEAS, the City Planning and Zening Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, hold a Public Hearing as required by Iaw on the 28th day of October, 2003, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of the Commission of the Co

whiteHEAS, the City Planting and Caning Commission has made recommendations to the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and, Indiana Training Commission of Twin Falls, Idaho, and, Indiana Training Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, India Public Hoaning to chief City of Twin Falls, Idaho, India Public Hoaning to consider the same malter on the 1st day of December, 2003.

NOW, THERFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCI. OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO: SECTION 1, That the following described on properly located at 870 Eastland Only is the subject of a Zoning Height Plot, A precia of I land located in a portion of the WysNWY, of Section 14, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Beiss Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, being more particularly described as follows:

Eastland Holiphis Subdivision, and being tre new Holiphining.
THENCE North 88' 58'20' West 37'25' feet along the bedanded southerly boundary of said Lot 6 to the center-line of Eastland Drive:
THENCE North 00' 11'25' West 210.38 feet along the controlline of Eastland Drive to the centerline of 9th Annua Eastl.

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PUBLISH: Thursday, December, 2003

Guest, Todd and Tereasa
NOTICE DE TRUSTEE'S SALE
On April 6, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 oclock AM of said
day, in the lobby of Flist American Tille, 260 Thrift
Arenure North, Twir Falls, Fladano-CHARLES-C.-JUSTESO., Altorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will solial
public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful
money of the United States, all payable at the lime of
ade, the following described real property, situated in the
County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as
follows to will:

sale, the following users the following users to county of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described to follows to wit:

Township 11 South, Range 15 East of the, Boise Township 11 South, Range 15 East of the, Boise State 11 South Falls County, Idaho Section 1; A parcel of land being the E1/2NET/ANNY/IA and part of the NET/4 and more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Verhi one-quarter corner of said follows:

FIGEN COMMENCING at the Verhi one-quarter corner of said to the county of the County 89 47 30° West along the North boundary of the NWI/4 of Section 1 for a distance of 1322.81

feet:
THENCE North 89'49'09' East for a distance of 613.19
feet to the Southeast corner of the E1/2NE1/4NW1/4;
THENCE North 0'16'01' West along the East boundary
of the NW1/4 for a distance of 676,71 feet,
THENCE North 87'56'45' East for a distance of 342.60

THENCE North 20'0235 East for a distance of 34'4.82 feel to a point on the North boundary of the NE14's result of the 20'0235 feel to a point on the North boundary of the NE14's result of the Ne14's

one-quanter corner and the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING SUBJECT TO:

1. A 25.0 foot wide country road easement along the Northerly boundary of the described parent Northerly boundary of the described parent parent parent to the parent par

DBLIGATION

The default for which this sale is to be made is the Boll-CATION

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for the memorial called for the memorial called for the memorial called for the default of the payments in the amount of SB07-35 for the menths of June 2003 through according to the date of sale, together with sale charges obligation shoured by said Deed of Trust is SS2-461-49 as obligation shoured by said Deed of Trust is SS2-461-49 as obligation shoured by said Deed of Trust is SS2-461-49 as obligation shoured by and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protoct their security interest, and interest accruting at the rate of 13.250% from May 1, 2003, logether with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of said. On the said of said of said of cause the furst property. The sector calledy said obligation.

Dated this 25th day of November, 2003. //#Paule Peterson
Trust Officer for Charles C, Just, Esq. Intermetation concerning this said, please contact The Just Law Office at www.justlawldaho.com or Toll Free *18-400-1925-1910**

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TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411 /s/Rose Stellens Clerk of the Board

PUBLISH: December 11 and 18, 2003 OPEN: December 30, 2003 ₱ 10:30 A.M.

OF 10:30 AM.

CLOVER IRRIGATION PUMPING COMPANY NOTICE OF REGULAR STOCKHOLDERS WEETING TO THE PROPERTY NOTICE OF REGULAR STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PROPERTY NOTIFIED THE PROPERTY NOTI

may come before said meeting.

The books will close for the transfer of stock ten days before said meeting, and all Proxies must be in the hands of the Secretary before said meeting. CLOVER IRRIGATION PUMPING CO.
By Doug Larsen, Socretary

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OP THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 59,03,5425

Case No: SV-03-5425
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate
of LEONARD E. DAUGHERTY and ROXIE L.
DAUGHERTY

DAVIGERTY
Decedents.
The undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate, All persons having claims against he decedent heir against he decedent heir against he decedent heir heir against he decedent heir claims within the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must help represented the mast help represented the near of atterney bearing and an are of atterney bearing and a significant help of the said of the s

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clary shall no be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compiliance with Section 60-113 ideho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of 175 Polk Street, Twin Falls, daho is sometimes assured by and whole townant or warranty regarding title, possessions or encumbrances to satisfy the cutigation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Dood of Trust oxecuted by Robert E. Botton and Labonan M. Botton, husband and wife, as Grantorfd), with Household Finance Comporation it as the Beneficiary, under the Doed of Trust oxecuted by Trus

NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLICATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the faultre to pay the amount due under the certain Premissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amount due under the certain Premissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for the recurder as follows: Monthly paymons in the amounts called for the recurder as follows: Monthly paymons and including to the date of sale, together with that charges and monthly apymons accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$84,350,16 as principal, plus service charges, attempts (see, cests of this forcedosure, any and all funds opended by Benelic larry to protoct their security interest, and interest larry to protoct their security interest, and interest larry to protoct their security interest, and interest to the date of sale.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust properly to be sell to sately said obligation.

Dated his Eth day followers.

/s/Paula Poterson Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq. For information concerning this safe please contact The Just Law Office at www.justfawldaho.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9108

On Thursday, the 25th day of March, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at Alliance Title & Secrey, 31 Second SI, N. Town Falls, in the County of Twin and Secrey at 15 Second SI, N. Town Falls, in the County of Twin and Secrey at 15 Second SI, N. Town Falls, the County of Twin Falls, the County of Second SI, N. Town Falls, the County of Second SI, N. Town Falls, and Second SI, In adval menory of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: UCY 71 N BLOCK 1 OF SOUTHOCOCONING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 9 OF PLATS, PAGE 47. IN THE OF PICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property. but for purposes of compliance with Socione 60-

regarding title, possession or oncumbrances to satisty un-obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by MICHAEL E SCHMOE, a Single Person, Grantor, to Charles W

In name being I have-gone by the last name Cunning-ham for 18 years and would like for it to be my legal last name. The pallitioner's List name, the properties of the proper

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
CASD NO. CV 03-3470
SUMMONS

Case No. CV 03-3470 SUMMONS ROY, NIELSON & BARINI GARCIA, a partnership. Plaintiff.

THE INFORMAT BELOW. TO: JAMEY SWEET

AMAEY SWEET an Individual 2662 E 3500 N Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 YOU A RE HEREBY NOTHERD that in order to defend this lawsuif, an response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as domended. Occupied the court of the

... The title and number of his case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the separate allegations of the defenses.
3. Your signature, mailing addrass and telephone number, gr the signature, mailing addrass and telephone number of your atomory.

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ourt. DATED this 31st day of July, 2003. Clerk of the District Court By Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING In the Matter of the Application of
BRIAN JAMES THOMP-

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court a good reason against such change of name. * WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 21st day of November,

2003. Kristina Glascock, Clerk By R.Kline, Doputy /s/Jeff Stoker, Chartered Attorney for Petitioner PO Box 1597 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1597

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DOCUMENT OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAMO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Caso No. CV 03-5225
NOTICE TO CREDITOR IN the Matter of the Estate of SHELDON B. JONES, 'Decased'

On FRIDAY, 27 February, 2004, AT THE HOUR OF 11:00 of clock A.M., local time, of said day, at the front atops of the Twin Fails County Courthouse, 425 steps of the Twin Fails County Courthouse, 425 SWENEY, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public autient to the highest blidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the lime of sale, the following doscribed role properly, tegather with fistures, sheated in the County of Twin Fails, State of Idaho, and The North 90 feet of Let 5 in Block 2 of Canyon Crest Subdivision, according to the efficial plat thereof, it was the same states of the sam

Trustor/cranter. revya - over-lukband and Wile Trustor: Alliance Tille Company Boneticiary: Household Finance Corporation III Recorded: November 6, 1988 Indiana Review of the Control of the Control Indiana Review of the Control of the Control COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) OF THE IDAHC CODE. No regressibilities is made whether on the or she is currently responsible for the obligation listed

Deed of 1 rust, was an interest accrues at the rate of \$33.50 per day.

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RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

An the 13th day of January, 2004, at the hour of 16:00

AM., of said day, (recognized [coal time), in the Office of
First American Title Company, 260 and Avour North,
Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho,
First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho
Corporation, as successor (rustee, will sell), at public
auction, to the highest bidder, for certified funds, or the
equivalent, which is tawful money of the United States,
all poyable at the lime of each belowing described real
idaho, and described as follows, Io-wit:
Lot 28 lick of to PARADISE ESTATES SUBDIVISION,
Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 14 of Plats,
Page 48.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV 03-5357
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN the Mafter of the Ssak
of: RETA L SCHURH,
Doceased.

Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that Peggy Lee
Nash has been appointed Nash has been appune-porsonal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent, All por-sons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be

months after the date of the lifst publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at his address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court

and liled With the Court.
DATED this 21st day of November, 2003.
VOORHEES LAMURE LLP /s/Jamie A. Lamure Attorneys for the Personal Representative Street East. Representative 112 Shoshone Street East PO Box Z Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090

PUBLISH: November 27, December 4 and 11, 2003

Loan No. 0434910525
T.S. No. 1060038-00
Porcel No. 10816
Porcel No. 10816
O March A. 2004, at the hour of 10:00 am, of said day, at THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO ALLIANCE TITLE & SECROW, 311 2ND ST. NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FIDELITY.NATIONAL TITLE INS. COMPANY, as trusted, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's chock, drawn, on a. State, or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings, and Loan Association, Savings Bank, all conditions are considered as the property of the condition of the

Commonly known as 188 DAVIS STREET, F-ILE-R, ream S3329.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warraniy, apresses or implied, regarding life, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power or 1 sail a confirmed in the dead of the power of 1 sail a confirmed in the dead of the power of 1 sail a confirmed in the dead of the power of 1 sail a confirmed in the power of the power of 1 sail a confirmed in the power of 1 sail and 1 sail an

ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS DELIGATION.

The default for which, this sale, is to be made, is: Folk the property of principal property of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent lenstallments due thereafter; pius late charges; tegelater with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuent to terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The property of the control of the principal property of the principal princi

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45-3162 November 03, 2003 National Title Insurance Company e Sheppard

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 24th day of March, 264, at the hour of 16:00
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Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sumenime account and a said real property.

Sald sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to existy, the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the doed of trust societude by LOREN J WOLTERS AND JANA L WOLTERS, thusband and wife, as granters, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation of the property of the pro

County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A). IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT. PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS

ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR TIME SUBJECTION. The default for which his sale is to be made is the alliure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the mostly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of Seller, due of monitor of the monitor of April 18 of Seller, due to monitor of the monitor of the seller of Seller, and the seller of the

counsel. Said father is further

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
BLAINE
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP 02-02849
ORDER, NOTICE, AND
SUMMONS FOR HEARING
IN the Interest of

CHELSEA L.
LAKTASH,
dob.03/17:91
A child Under Eighteen
Years of Ago.
A Pelition under the
Termination of ParentChild Act has been filed
by the Oppartment of
Health and Welfare. The
merits of the puttlen will
be examined in an evidenics, and it shall be signed and witnessed before a Notary Public. Your failure to so register can result in your being barred in a barred in the said chief and constitutes a prima facie case of abardenment pursuant-to-section 16-2005 of the Idaho Code. merits of the potential to be examined in an evidentiary hearing on January 12, 2004 at 2:00 p.m. in the Magistrate's Court, Blaine County Courthouse,

MOTHER SAMUEL

LAKTASH, Father

The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel, if they are financially unable to relatin an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of

and 16.2003
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDANO, MAND FOR
HYDOOR AND FOR
HYDOOR TWENTY
TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV 03-5078
NOTICE TO GREDITORS
In Jihe Matter of the Estato
of CORA F, PITTS,
Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN IN AT RAY L. PILTS
and Ira (Meivin) Pitta
have been appointed co-

November 20, 2003 /s/Magistrate

sons having claims against .i.m. decedent or hor. astata-are required to prosent .i.m. attach are required to prosent .i.m. attach .i.

Attomoys for the Personal Representative 112 Shoshone Street East PO Box Z Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF

Case No. CV 03-3711
NOTICE-TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate
of: HOMER HERBERT
ROBERTS and INEZ
ELIZABETH ROBERTS.

Representatives 112 Shoshone Street East PO Box Z Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090 PUBLISH: December 11 18 and 25, 2003

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
OF THE COUNTY OF T

audit and old the notice as paid claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Stace LuAnne Nussbaum and Royce Edward McCullough, cfc Harry Turner, Wells Fargo Bank Building, 102 Man Avenue South, Office #1, Two Falls. Idaho 63301. DATED this 8th day of December, 2003.

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 8th day of January, 2004, all the hour of 10:00
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Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY
WITH SECTION 45-1306(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO
REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OF
ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS
OBLIGATION.

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MAGISTRATE DIVISION
CASE NO. CV. 2003.5838
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN the Matter of the Bestale
of: ANNA LAURA
MCCULLOUGH-WINKLE.
Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN: That STACY
LANNE NO SEA ANA
MCCULLOUGH have been
appointed personal representatives for the estale of
decedent ANNA LAURA
MCCULLOUGH-WINKLE.
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s/Royce Edward McCullough

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18 and 25, 2003

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
CASE No. CV 2003-5599
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate
of: RAYMOND I. ABUNDIS
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oi: RAYMOND I. ABUNDIS
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NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that Angola Hunisman has been appointed
personal representative of
the above-named Decedent of the above-named columns appaint the Decedent or his estate are
required to present their
claims within four (4)
months after the date of the
tirst publication of this
notice or said dains will be

urst publication of this notice or said claims will be forever betred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative in care of the undersigned at the address indicated.

DATED this 9th day of December, 2007. Seq. Attorney for Personal Representative 1031 Eastland Dr. Sh 18

Representative 1031 Eastland Dr. Ste 18 Twin Fails, ID 83301 208-734-4034

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INVITATION TO BID—
Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center will receive
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until 11:00 a.m. MST.
Monday, January 12, 2004,
at the of lite of Connie
Kober/Materials Managemonths of the control of the control
Center, PO Box 409, 650
Addison Avenue West,
Twin Falls, Idaho 8330304019; Reignorial Medical
Center, PO Box 409, 650
Addison Avenue West,
Twin Falls, Idaho 833030409; Italian Center of the Control
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All-bids will be publicly
opened and used slabud at
January 12, 2004, in the
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NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 16th day of December, the 16th day of December, the 16th day of December, and the 16th day of December, and the 16th day of December, and the 16th day of the 16th

bids. /s/John Kee Chief Executive Officer Date; December 8, 2003 PUBLISH: December 11, 2003 and January 1, 2004

PUBLISH: November 27, December 4 and 11, 2003

PUBLIC MEETING
On December 4 and 11, 2003

PUBLIC MEETING
On December 16, 2003, 7:00 to 9:30 pm at the -Idaho-Farm-Bureau-building, 2732 Kimberly Road, Twen Falls, Jahob, Indevello be an Informal workshop meaning the properties of the public short of the properties of the public short of the public. This mooting is being conducted and Burley Rangor Districts, Sawtooth National Ecosatt-This-mooting is open to the public. This mooting is being conducted a consultant contractor for the Idaho Department of Lands. For more Information contact Bob Maynard ar 205-343-3434. INVITATION TO BID

bids will be opened and road aloud.
The Twin Falls Highway District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to accept the bid deemed best suited for the needs of the District.
Dave Burgess, Director PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken
by your government are
contained in public notices.
They are part of your right
to know and to be informed
of what your government is
changes all citizons to be
informed, this newspaper
urges every citizen to read
and study those notices.
We advise those citizons
who seek further information to expercise their right
to access public records
and public meetings.

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PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twen Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be had no December 30, 2003 a Tuesday, at the hour of the City of Council Chambers. City Council Chambers, City Council Chambers, City Council Chambers, Located at 3.05 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by TERRI VOYLIS Requests a Special would allow the applicant or operate a cerusaling pation on properly lecated at 1955 Elizabeth Bould-

Falls.
PENELOPE PARKER
Requests a Special Use
Permit which, if granted
would allow the applican
to operate a professiona
office on property locate
at 2034 Addison Avenue
East in the City of Twir

East in the Only Stalls, MIKE and LYN MORGAN, drue MORGAN, INSURANCE, INC. Request a Special Use Permit which, if granted, to operate a professional officer on property located my 904 Blue Lakes Boulevard in the City of Twin

Fails.

GARY L: THIETTEN

Requests a Special Use
Permit which, ill-granted,
would, allow the applicant
to operate professional
offices and a hospice inpatient care facility on
property located at 870
Eastland Drive in the Civ.

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PUBLISH: Thursday December 11, 2003

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY BY WRIT OF EXECUTION

PUBLISH: November 27 December 4 and 11, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE

IMPORTANT Please address all lega dvertising to: LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times News

SUMMONS By Publication TO: YCIDORO BARBDZA FLORES AKA JUNIOR FLORES You have been sued by ERNESTINA FLORES, the plaintiff, in the District Count

CV-03-2995
The nature of the claim against you is for divorce Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this Summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time, you have filled a written greener in the

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City Planning and Zening

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State of Twint Falls

Any and all parsons address and telephone

Persons meaning special proportion time.

Persons meaning special public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twint Falls at 735-727 at least live (5) working days prior should immediately relain to the meeting.

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Director

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north of Biss. Call 20ei

734-0226 to identify.

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shoe, and chair. If you lost
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these with size of the collection

LOST 12, 32, Ren Carno

Spring Hatchery Road,

REWARD, 539-5290.*

REWARD. 539-5290:
LOST SURVINGE REMAINS AND SURVING

LOST Cocker Spaniel 2 1/2 year old, male. Tan & white, wearing red collar Call 208-733-9717 Call 208-733-9717

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If partner has the spade king, a spade switch now will see your side collecting a diamond ruff eventually. There is also room for purtner to have the queen and 10 of clubs, which will give him a

of clubs, which will give him a club trick, but he would also need

club trick, but he would also need the spade queen — or declarer will simply discard dummy's losing club on the spades.

The best defense does not need partner to have any high cards at all. Since the bidding marks partner with three trumps, you can give yourself an excellent chance to defeat the contract by switching to a club at trick two. Declarer will win the club switch and run the heart nine. You will win your queen and play a second club. Again declarer will take the trick and play a trump. You win your acc, cash the diamond queen, and play the four of diamonds for partner to ruff. Now he will give you a club ruff to beat two hearts.

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ANSWER: Compete to three hearts. Your fifth heart and your support for clubs (a suit partner probably has length in) suggest you should bid one more time. When you have a nine-card trump fit and a possible second fit, you should try to compete to the three-level.

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