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Cookbook for Christmas giv-ing - money for a good cause.

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Saddam is cooperating

U.S. says it's already arrested top officials

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Jailed Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein has been cooperating with U.S. mil-itary interrogators, providin-itary interrogators, providin-itary interrogators, providin-itary interrogators, providin-itary interrogators, providin-itary interrogators, providing interest of the providing officials of his former regime and confirming details of guer-rilla cells operating in Baghdad, U.S. officials said Monday. Investigators also are study-ing documents seized during Saddam's arrest Saturday for further clues about a possible

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role in directing the insurgency that has claimed nearly 200 U.S. soldiers' lives since President Bush declared the end of major combat on May 1.

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President Bush was all smiles at a press confermorning in Washington as he discussed the capture of Saddam Husseln He bid 'good rid-dance' to the ousted dictator.

- BITTERSWEET



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U.S. Army Pvt. Evan Hillard, a water purification and analyst specialist with the 4th Infantry Division in Iraq, takes a break from a racquetball game

Soldier takes leave; comrades nab Saddam

By Rebecca Meany

BUHL - After months of longing to come home for a visit, Pvt. Evan Hilliard finally got the leave he had been waiting for.

He left his fellow soldiers in the U.S. Army's 4th Infantry Division in Leaq and headed for Buhl, arriving on Thursday.

He was sleeping-on-his-monts-couch Sunday when the news

captured.
"My dad called me, and then my friends e-mailed me," he said, with a wince of sadness at missing out

arrived: Saddam Hussein had been

a wince of sadness at missing out on the action.

The soldiers who captured Saddam belong to the 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized), based at Fort Hood, Feas, and Fort Carson, Colo. Their 15,000-plus soldiers -have-been-deployed in. Inra_since. April, and they operate north of

Baghdad, where Saddam loyalists and die hards from his Baath Party are most numerous Fort Hood-based Hilliard, 19, had

Fort Hood-based Hilliard, 19, had been in Iraq since April, tasked with keeping the water safe for the 4th Infantry. He used a reverse-smosis machine to decontaminate chemically contaminated water. Potential hazards included cyanide and mustard gas, he said,

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Morale was terrible, but maybe this will change things. 99

- Pvt. Evan Hillard

Sides line up for shot at captive in court

Against a rising clamor Monday for wift vengeance administrated swift vengeance administered by Iraqis, the U.S. government is sending a strong signal that it, too, has claims on Saddam Hussein's future.

The Bush administration "reserves the right" to try the fallen Iraqi strong-man for crimes against the United

States, a senior State Department offi-cial said Monday. In Baghdud, Iraqi leaders pressed the case for an immediate Saddam trial that may in part provide an oppor-tunity for a national catharsis, salving the deep wounds of a country where an estimated 300,000 citzens were mu-dered by agents of the former regime. Mouwafaq al-Roubai, a member of

the U.S. appointed Iraqi Governing Council who was imprisoned by Saddam, and other council members said they want Saddam to be the first person tried under new war crimes tribunals created last week Al-Roubai said the trial would begin "within weeks" while others said sometime in

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Consensus: 'No Child' law needs tweaking

By Karlo Kowalski Times News writer

By Rath Kowalski

Times-News writer

BURLEY - The federal No Child Left Behind Act can be implemented in Idaho if there are some alterations.

That was the consensus at a meeting of educators and law-makers where the state of the state of

"No two people have the same idea of what you can and cannot do under No Child Left Behind," Simpson said. He wants there to be one person or entity to lay down definitions of the policies in

down definitions of the policies in the mandate.

The act itself is about 1,150 pages long, but it still leaves room for interpretation.

Jim Woodworth, superintendent of the Rockland School—District—said the laws requirement for "highly qualified teachers" is difficult for small districts to meet because they often have one teacher instructing in several subjects. Woodworth said his teachers meet current certification requirements but won't meet because under No Child Left Behind—and the district does not have money to hier more teachers. Earling said that is one area where the flexibility within the act may help small districts, because each state can deurmine what makes a teacher qualified.—The demands of the act also make for some strange, accounting. Two years ago, Oakley Elementary, School in the Cassia County School District had two students out of 197 not make adequate yearly progress in passing the Lowa Test of Basic Skills. The school was labeled "needing improvement" but in a rural district, the nearest school may be 40 miles away, so it isn't practical, Earling said.

Many administrators expressed frustration with schools being designated as "needing improvement." But in a rural district, the nearest school over that threshold, especially in small districts, Most would prefer progress evaluations be based on growth, rather than arbitrary percentage benchmarks.

One effect of the act is that some teachers don't want the risk.

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Yellowstone enthusiasts await ruling

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Snowmobilers who plan to ride in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national
parks when the winter season
starts Wednesday may not know
the rules of the trails until today.
A federal judge is deeiding
whether the National Park
Service, under the Bush administration, acted appropriately whenit set aside a Clinton administration plan to ban snowmobiles and
instead adopted regulations that
limit the number of machines
allowed in the parks and require
them to be less polluting than a
typical snowmobile.

The Park Service is preparing to
implement those limits on

Judge could issue snowmobile decision today

GECISION TODAY

Wednesday, If U.S. District Judge
Emmet Sullivan strikes down the
latest regulations, however, his
decision would likely put in
motion the earlier-plan.
That would cut the number of
machines allowed in the park by
half and require the park to begin
a transition to snowcoaches, which
would carry groups of winter visitors-to-ese-Old Faithful and otherpark sites. Some snowcoaches are
used now, but they are simply an
option for park visitors.

Yellowstone spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said rangers will be ready for either outcome. But the timing of the decision leaves little time for snowmobilers and rental companies — and the small Wyoming and Montana towns that depend on their business — to adjust.

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The Bush administration agreed to revisit the Clinton-era snow-coach-plan as-part.of. a legal settlement with snowmobile makers. Under it, the Park Service intends to limit the number of snowmobiles allowed in the popular parks while requiring the machines-to-be-built-with-new-engines that are cleaner and quieter than those on typical snowmobiles.



Californians Hans and Teresa Nettel, right, and their dog, Prince, park their rented snowmobile after viewing Old Faithful Jan. 3.

Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, December 16, 2003 MC/TF TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST Yesterday's Weather TWIN FALLS FORECAST Saturdav Tonight Wednesday Thursday Today_ Tonight: Increasing clouds with patchy fog developing. Tomorrow: Not as cold with morning log giving way to partly cloudy skies. Highs near 41. 33 23 0.00 48 31 1966 39 32 0.08 31 12 0.08 34 27 n/a 32 32 3000 27 16 Trace 27 16 Trace 23 7 0.00 Not as cold, AM fog clearing to parily cloudy skies Clouds and loggy areas expected BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST Partly cloudy and Partly cloudy and Cold, partly cloudy and mostly dry Today: Brisk and mostly dry with fair skies. Highs in the muddle to upper 30s. Tonights Areas of clouds and fog developing. Lows in the upper teens to lower 20s. Tomorrow: Starting off with clouds and fog. Becoming partly 1/2. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s. 43 / 24 41 / 25 40 / 28 High 37 41 / 21 ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS Barometric Pressure Temperature Precipitation Humidity Sunrise and Sunset 8:01 AM | Surject | SDE FM | SURJECT | SOO PM | SU High 32 Low 22 1/Low 36 / 20 53 in 1977 8 in 1972 prature & Procipitation value Moon Phases AHO'S FORECAST SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

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'Retired' antibiotic shows

promise fighting Alzheimer's

Jerome water rate hike goes up for vote

By Dixie Thomas Reale limes-News correspondent

JEROME - An increase in water rates comes up for a vote by the City Council tonight.

An ordinance amending the municipal code and raising the rates for domestic water service, will be read to and voted on by the council at its regular 7 p.m. meeting.

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If passed, the ordinance will raise rates from 57 cents per 100 cubic feet of water used to 72 cents, and from \$1.60 debt service. The total-monthly-increase would-be-\$4.17 cm an average family's water bill.

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on an average family's water bill.

—If—adopted, the—increase—willhelp finance a \$3.9 million city
water system improvement project. The project will install 49,264linear-feet of-water-mains, varying
is size from 6 to 16 inches in diameter throughout the city; and
install a new water source, pump,
booster station and million gallon
storage tank at Jerome Butte east
of the city. storage tank at Jerome Butte east of the city. In other business, the council

Meeting tonight

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

will discuss and consider requesting qualifications for architectural services related to capital improvements to be made at the Jerome City Library. The City Council and library board will solicit proposals for architectural services to assist in the planning and design for the expansion of the existing library. Once the city selects a firm, it can enter into a contract with the firm for assistance—during—the—construction—phase of the expansion.

This is the beginning of the Evelyn Crowder Trust expansion to the city library. Crowder was a longtime teacher who, at her death in the spring of 2002, left nearly \$1 million each to the city of Jerome and the Jerome school system to be used for libraries.

The high school has begun construction of its library expansion.

An antibiotic no longer in use may be resurrected as a treatment for Alzheimer's disease, according to new findings suggesting the drug may be able to dissolve the destructive plaques in the brains of Alzheimer's patients.

The study is small and the results preliminary, but experts say the drug, clioquinol, may be the first medication to strike at the heart of the disease. "Clioquinol is providing some symptomatic relief, to patients, and that's important," said Dr. Roger Nr. Rosenberg, director of he-Alzheimer's Disease Centerathe University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas and editor of the Archives

of Neurology, "And it turns out it's getting to one of the roots of the disease."

getting to one of the roots of the disease."

Reporting in Monday's issue of The Archives, a publication of the American Medical association, Dr. Ashley Bush of Massachusetts General Hospital, Dr. Colin L. Masters of the University of Melbourne and their Colleagues found in a nine-month study, that clioquinol dramatically slowed the progression of Alzheimer's disease in 18 severely affected patients. The disease got significantly worse in 18 comparison-patients given an inactive placebo. Patients had moderately, severe to severe 'Alzheimer's disease. "Micha-affects. an estimated 4.5 million Americans, is increasing as more people live longer.

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Schools

of teaching children who are not likely to make "adequate yearly progress," as measured by test

progress, as incastred by test Venetta Williams of Rupert has four children, each with a differ-ent type of disability.

"We fought so hard for inclu-sion, and now teachers won't want them," she said, tears coming to her eyes. "With this law, my children are going to be left behind."

-The other challenge- for small districts is to make adequate year-ly progress when they have immi-grant children starting school right before the tests knowing no English.

right before the tests knowing no English.

—Earling said a new provision in the act that was just finished this week will allow districts to take I percent of their students and evaluate them using alternative assessments they choose, then count them as proficient for the purposes of evaluating adequate yearly progress. This will help districts with students who don't know English or who have dis-

abilities.

Leslie Bedke, regional Idaho Education Association directors asid some Magic Valley high schools are instituting test preparation classes at the expense of the humanities. She fears schools are turning out students who can take tests but can't think. She also presented Simpson with 26 pages of suggestions for improving the act.

of suggestions for improving the act.

The final consensus was that the agencies that administer education in the state – the Idaho Department of Education, the State Board of Education and the governor's office – and the U.S. Department of Education need to work out who has jurisdiction over what, even if it takes changing some laws; Simpson said.

"Gone are the days where we

ing some laws; Simpson said,

"Gene are the days where wehave a luxury of fighting among
ourselves," Scott Bedke said.

Simpson said he would consider
the subjects discussed in the next
session of Congress, but he did not
Lenow how much change would bepossible.

Democrat won't seek Senate seat

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - Sen BATON ROUGE, La.(AP)—Sen.
John Breaux, a leading
Democratic centrist and dealmaker during three terms in office,
announced Monday he will not
run for re-lection next year.
Breaux, 59, becomes the fifth
Southern Democrat in the Senate
to step down in 2004, further com-

ounding the party's difficulties in s struggle to retake control of the

chamber.

Breaux frequently crossed the aisle to work with Republicans, sometimes angering fellow Democrats and earning a reputation as one of the GOP's favorite Democrats.

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although he found no evi-ce of chemical tampering, the er was always treated just in

water was always treated just in case.
His desire to be back in the action was tempered by his happiness at being home.
"I love my mom," he said. "The chances of coming home might be a lot higher now."
Despite his homesickness, he's anxious to reunite with his division to continue their work. He's scheduled to return to Iraq on Dec. 26.
"Moralle was terrible, but maybe

"Morale was terrible, but maybe this will change things," he said. "I think morale is going to be a lot higher now."

higher now."
Morale boosts, support and family time are needed to continue the daunting task ahead, he said.

the daunting task ahead, he said.
"The next step is sorting out
everything in Iraq and building up
a democracy," he said.
What does Hilliard think should
happen to Saddam?
"I think it should be left up to

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the Iriqi people," he said. "They're the ones who felt his pain."
The 4th Infantry, known as the Iron Horse Division, packs the biggest punch of any division in the Army, It's the Armys first high-tech division. Of the Irighting the Irighting the Irighting equipped with digital communications equipment, night-fighting gear and advanced weaponry.

—Earlier this year, the division intended to land in Turkey and attack Iraq from the north. Its tanks, helicupters and gear were on ships offshore when negotiations with the Turkish government stalled.

tions with the turkish government stalled. The three-week war was over by the time the Iron Horse equip-ment landed in Kuwait and sol-diers linked up with it and headed north into Iraq. They have fought insurgents all around Saddam's hometown of Tikrit.

Knight Ridder News Service con tributed to this report.

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the next three to six months. But
the State Department official said
the process would take "some
time" and "not weeks."
"This man has killed hundreds
of thousands of people," al-Roubai
said. "If he has to be killed once, I
think he has to be resurrected
hundreds of times and killed

hundreds of times and killed again."

At a hastily arranged White House news conference. President Bush Monday refused to commit the United States to handing Saddam over to the Iraqis, saying only that they "need to be very much involved in the process." But he indicated that the decision whether to execute Saddam if he is found guilty of a capital offense would be up to the Iraqis.

A trial by the United States most likely would be in addition to an Iraqi trial. The State Department official did not rule out the possibility of multiple prosecutions, adding that Kuwait and Iran also have an interest in bringing Saddam to justice.

Saddam invaded Iran in 1980 and Kuwait in 1990, allegedly committing war crimes against each. "If we are in a position to build a case against Saddam, we will take a hard look at that," the State Department official said when asked about a U.S. prosecution. "We reserve the right to do that ourselves."

But members of the Committee.

ourselves.

But members of the Governing Council said they want a quick Iraqi trial – and a quick death sentence that would be carried out as soon the United States hands over soon the Ontee States hands over power to a transitional Iraqi gov-erument at the end of June. The U.S. led occupation authority has suspended death sentences in Iraq.

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Another council member, Ahmed al-Barak, told Iraqi television that a death sentence against Saddam could be handed down even before the transfer of power. "The court could sentence Saddam Hussein and execute him later," he said. "The least punishment Saddam Hussein should get is the capital punishment."

CORRECTIONS

Moffitt earned medical doctor degree

medical doctor degree
Sunday's newspaper incorrectly
reported the type of degree
earned by Army Capt. Mitchell J.
Moffitt, son of Gary L. and Cheryl
-P. Moffitt of Twir Falls.
Capt. Moffitt earned a medical
doctor degree from the George
Washington University School of
Medicine in Washington, D.C.

Breathers club won't meet until March

The Times News incorrectly reported about meetings of the Magic Breathers Club. The club does not meet in the winter and will resume meetings in March.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

Justices will review suit over energy meetings

The Washington Post

MASSIINGTON - The Supreme Court announced Monday that it will intervene in a dispute between Vice President Cheney and two nonprofit organizations seeking information about the internal operations of the controversial White House energy policy, task force he headed in 2001. Setting up a high-stakes clash at the court over the Bush administration's tightlipped approach! To information, the court granted Cheney's request to review a lower court's order requiring him to show some of the material to the groups.

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The court's action came in, response to a petition on Cheney's behalf by Solicitor General Theodore Olson, who told the justices that the lower court's order involves "fundamental sparation-of-powers questions" and threatens to "generate the kind of intrusions into the Executive Branch that this Court has sought to avoid.

The court's action was a blow to



organ a-- Judicial tions - Judicial Watch, a con-servative watch dog group, and the Sierra Club, a Sierra Club, a liberal environmental group – seeking access to task force documents. The Sierra Club's brief stices that the **Bush proposes** new standards

for mercury

Gor mercury

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bush administration on Monday proposed giving power plants up to 15 years to install new technology aimed solely at reducing mercury pollution, a week after science advisers said the government should be issuing stronger mercury warnings to pregnant women.

—The Environmental—Protection—The Environmental—Protection—power_plants would be_less_than_the limits envisioned by the Clinton administration, letting owners in some cases delay meeting requirements until 2018. They—would—let industry—meet—the-first iy years (goals by using pollution controls already installed to stem smog and acid rain. Environmentalists contend that the proposed controls would eliminate about a third of the 'mercury emissions proposed under the Clinton administration.

EPA also proposed a measure for power plants to cut smog- and souchorning chemicals from their, smokestacks. Together, the programs are estimated to cost 55 billion or more for industry to implement.

lion or more for industry to ment.

The proposal comes a week after the Food and Drug Administration was told by a scientific advisory panel that it should provide clearer advice to prognant women and young children on the risks from mercury in their diet.

Nurse contends he's

killed 30-40 patients

_Cheney___

Cheney the State Chair C

Club. "In that sense, they've suc-ceeded."

The task force, made up of sev-eral cabinet officers and White House aides, was set up on Jan. 29, 2001, and issued its report on May 16 that year.

LIVING SNOWMAN =



Nicolas Bardo, 6, is buried in snow as his father, Eugene, shovels out from Sunday's snowstorm Monday in Utica, N.Y. A nor'easter blanketed parts of the Northeast with heavy snow and slush Monday, just a week after another snow-storm pounded the region.

Thurmond kin acknowledgewoman's claim

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The late Sen. Strom Thurmond's family on Monday said it acknowledges a. California woman's claim that she is his illegitimate mixed-race daughter. Her lawyer is aid the statement brought her "a sigh of relicf."

statement brought her "a sigh of relief."

"As J. Strom Thurmond has passed away and cannot speak for himself, the Thurmond family acknowledges Ms. Essie Mae Washington-Williams' claim to her heritage. We hope this acknowledgment will bring closure for Ms. Williams," the family's lawyer, J. Mark Taylor, said in a brief statement.

Mark Taylor, said in a brief statement.
Williams had long been rumored to be Thurmond's child, though she had previously denied it. She came forward now at the urging and encouragement of her children, said Frank K. Wheaton, a Williams told The Washington Post that Thurmond privately. Williams told The Washington Post that Thurmond privately acknowledged her as his daughter and had provided financial support since 1911. She said she waited to go public because she didn't want to embarrass herself or hurt Thurmond's career. The Post first reported her claims on its Web site Saturday.

In seven decades of politics,

Saturday.

In seven decades of politics,
In seven decades of politics,
Thurmond gained fame and
infamy as an arch-segregationist,
but he later came to support a holiday for the slain civil rights leader
Martin Luther King.



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Panel: Anti-terrorism efforts in U.S. have waned a bit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

WASHINGTON (AP) - The effort to protect Americans from terrorism "appears to have waned" since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks as both the government and its citizens worty noter about the latest disaster or health crisis, a federal commission says. In calling for the government to refocus on antiterrorism efforts, the advisory panel, chaired by former Virginia governor and Republican Party chairman James Gilmore, also called for an independent board to make sure that efforts to monitor suspected terrorists don't infringe on Americans' civil liberties.

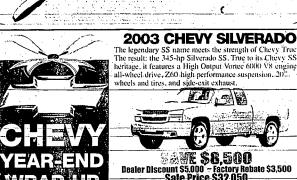
The report issued Monday was the last of five by the nonpartisan panel created by Congress in 1998.

"Americans have very short-terin memories," said commission mem-



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LOS ANGELES - Democratic presidenushed off the capture of Irani dictator

arrest, but agreed on urging a broader, more expensive war on terrorism ranging from enhanced efforts to round up nuclear

Dean, the front-runner for the Democratic nomination, was unapologetic about his opposition to the war in Iraq, which fueled his surge to the front of the make-the-country-safer-underscored-a-key— challenge facing the party as it enters its nominating_scason: A majority of Democrats opposed the war in Iraq, but the

pack.
"Let me be very clear: My position on the war in Iraq has not changed," the former

broader electorate long has viewed Democrats as weaker than Republicans on national security - which may be the main

have faced in Frag snow the administration launched the war in the wrong way, at the wrong time, with inadequate planning, insufficient help and at extraordinary cost,

"The capture of Saddam has not made America safer," Dean said, "The Iraq war diverted critical intelligence and military resources, undermined diplomatic support.

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The Iraq war diverted critical intelligence and military resources ... and created a new rallying cry for terrorist recruits.



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France pledges gesture on forgiving Iraqi debt

PARIS (AP) - France said Monday it will work with other nations to cancel billions of dollars in lengifielbr and that Saddam Hussein's capture will open the way toward mending relations with Washington.

France om for the misster Dominique de Villepin of France, one of the misst persuasive and persistent critics of the U.S. decision to wage war in Iraq, said he hopes the capture will allow the

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Saddam's capture shows long-term promise for-Iraq

Our view: Iragis and

the entire world can celehrate the downfall of Saddam Hussein

What do you think?

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and other issues.

he capture of Saddam Hussein by U.S. forces is good news-for-the-world, and especially for U.S. and coalition troops. But it is greater still for the people of

drag.
Saddam was a menace to the
Middle East, the U.S. and the
world. To his own people, he was a tyrant, a tor- __ turer and a mur-

derer.
It's fitting, then, that a man who ruled by fear for almost 25 years – who killed enewho kined ene-mies, supporters, even his own fam-ily members – was hunted down and captured like a trapped animal. For Iraqis, Saturday's ovents

and captured like a trapped animal. For Iraqis, and other is Saturday's events—were even bigger—than the fall of Baghdad on April 9. New freedom can truly take shape without fear or retabution.—Satddam's arrest is a huge lift in the war on terror. By no means is it an end to violence, as President Bush pointed out Sunday. In some ways, Saddam's capture could escalate terrorist attacks in the short term.

But taking Saddam alive sends several bold messages:

The hunt for terrorist continues. Finding Saddam is a country larger than California was no easy task. It took eight months of effort and sacrifice.

Some critics of U.S. policy have tried to cleanse Saddam's record. But make no mistake, he was an agent of terror. Whether he was compensating chemical weapons on his own people, ore-pursuing nuclear-hounds, from North Korea, Saddam was in the business of tear and death.

A new day for Iraqi justice.

• A new day for Iraqi justice.

What better way to strengthen Iraq than an Iraqi-run tribunal to try Saddam for his crimes? Making the court more international may be necessary, since Saddam also attacked Kuwaii and Iran. But it's imperative -that-the-people-of-Iraq-be-prominent jurors. Such a tribu-nal will be a major step on Iraq's road to democratic rule.

 Bush's resolve grows stronger. The president's decision to take out Saddam's out Saddam's regime was the riskiest gamble of his presidency. His critics, especially those in the Democratic presidential primary, have hammered him for every set-

Viewpoints Democratic presidential primary have hardmered him for every set-back.

C a i c h i n g Saddam doesn't assure the president's re-election. But Bush's resolve and his leadership are growing stronger. Bush must continue to emphasize vigilance in Iraq and here at home. Most important by, he must push liarder in the hunt. for Sept. 11 mastermind Osama bin Laden.

Some think Bush should work again to reconnect with our traditional allies, seeking mutifacral support for the continuing war on terror. To a certain extent he can. But our allies should also step up to the plate in that collaboration.

As Congressman Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, said Monday. "They can be included if they want to But they need to show whether they're willing to be part of the solution rather than part of the problem."

Two years ago, Bush warned that the war on terror would be a lengthy campaign unlike any

part of the problem."
Two years ago, Bush warned
that the war on terror would be
"a lengthy campaign unlike anyother. we. have. ever. seen." No.
end is yet in sight. Yet the capture of Saddam Hussein shows
that America and its allies are marching ahead

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Trial could be a nation-building event

The tyraut's capture has trig-gered a predictable chorus from those who have consis-tently subordinated the interests of Iraq, and other things, to their agendal for agenalizing interna-tional institutions. They say an international tribunal-should have a role – perhaps the role – in the triad of Sautlam Hussen. So it is timely to receil the Suremberg-anomaly. The charges against leading Nazis in the 1945-th war crimes



tribunal included waging aggressive war. The judges included – nec-

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Jungs, can serve serveral important goals.

It might have been easier if Saddam had digd resisting capture - although that would have allowed the mythmakers, who are legion in that region, to envelop his memory with a minburs of martyrdom. The fact that he was captured with a pistol he would not use even on himself makes it milkely that he can seem bravely defiant in his trial.

An Iraqi raid can build the authoritative record of Saddam's crimes, it also can give the new regime diguity.

The long dispuriting history of

regime digalty.

The long, dispiriting history of
Holocaust denial - a thriving lie
in the Middle East, and alive else
where - would be a far worse.

plague had not the Nuremberg tri-bunal painstakingly rubbed the noses of various nations in what they did, or did too little to pre-vent. An unsparing presentation of Saddam's crimes would also usefully complicate the moral exhibitionism of some of America's critics.

exhibitionism of some of America's critics.

In addition, an Iraqi tribunal would be a dramatic opportunity to demonstrate progress toward something even more critical than the reliable production of electricity – competence at governing. It is axiomatic that hard cases make bad law, but this is not a hard—case. There is no doubt that the person to be ried committed criminal enormities.

The attempts of "internationalists" to hijack Saddam's prosecution are parly for the purpose of derogating the importance and legitimacy of nation-states generally. But Iraqi nationhood – currently tenuous as a political and psychological fact – can be affirmed by entrusting it with the trial. By serving Iraq's national memory, the trial can be a nation-building event.

The Nurmberr tribunal.

memory the trial can be a building event.

The Nuremberg tribunal, although necessary as a mea civilizing vengeance, raised bling questions not only because of its Stalinist component but because an expost facto taint attached to the charge of "crime against humanity." But Iraqis, no the abstraction "humanity," were Saddam's victims, and should be his projections. his prosecutors.

Israel's 1961 prosecution of

"WE GOT HIM!"

his prosecutors.

Israels 1901 prosecution of Adolf Eichmann, although an admirable demonstration of implacable yet measured justice, did, to some crues, carry the blemish of the kidnapping from Argentina that made it possible. But there was no nonsense about Eichmann being tried by "the international community" for crimes against "humanity". He was tried by the nation summored into existence by crimes in which he participated. Iraq is similarly the discrete locus of the great grievance against Saddam. Ripples from Saddam's capture will – and should – radiate through America's domestic politics. The question of Saddam's trial, like the war itself, raises profound issues that divide America's parties. They are issues about the rights of nations, and the importance of defending them against the self-aggrandizement of international institutions of question.

able competence, legitimacy and accountability. Purthermore, no Democrat is running for president as a little ray of sunshine, but John Kerry used the occasion Sunday morning to tell Fox News that although the capture was good, the admissistration still has not done enough about AIDS. Can someone that tone-deaf govern? Howard Dean was more gractous than the was when Suddamfeed Baghdaid. Then Dean said '1' suppose' that Saddam's capture was the third element in last week's trifecta for George W. Bush, coming after Al Gore strengthened the candidacy of Bush's preferred opponent, and the Dow passed 10,000. But perhaps Sunday's cuphoria among the vast majority of next November's voters will cause Democrats to pause on their double-time march toward nominating the one serious candidate of whom it can be indisputably said that, were he president, Saddam. World still be a presisaid that, were he president, Saddam would still be a presi-

· George Will's e-mail address is georgewill@washpost.com.

Winners and losers in capture of Saddam Hussein

- George W. Bush: He said to be patient, that we'd get Sáddam. He was right. He is vindicated.
- Tony Blair and European allies: The trial of Saddam will show they stood on the right side. of history

 The Iraqi people: He coming back, Even
- Coalition troops: Last week: suffering from bad morale thanks to the quagmire. This week: on top of the world.

OTHER VIEWS **Dallas Morning News**

The GOP: Faint rumblings of a Bush-landslide next-fall, which helps the party's candidates nationwide.

LETTERS

The "Axis of Weasels": Saddam's going to sing like a bird

an albatross that will be hung Germany, Russia and other coun-tries that opposed the war.

 Pro-Saddam Arab leaders: Their here was dragged out of rathole, and will now be forced to answer for his crimes on the Iraq people. Why did they support him? History will want to know.

Howard Dean Last week:
 only leading Democratic presidential candidate bold enough to
 oppose the war from the get-go.

This week: only leading Democratic candidate foolish chough to oppose the war from the get-go.

• Al Gore: Talk about bad timing! Anointed as his successor the one major — Democratic candidate-whose viability is most at stake going into an election year in which Saddam will be on trial in Baghdad.
• The anti-war movement: The man who would have benefited most if their efforts had succeeded will soon-be on trial for war crimes, and perhaps genocide.

Wal-Mart practices force

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cies and move to the latest technologies or go out of business. I know there are local companies that provide services within the garment industry for Wall-Marr. It would be interesting to know how local companies selling to Wall-Marr are doing.

JEFF HOUCK
Wendell

Women need to use caution on Atkins diet

caution on Atkins diet

I am responding to "What do
you think?" regarding the
endorsement for the "fad" Atkins
diet by Dirk and Patricia
Kempthorne. This was aired on
KTVB, Channel 7, news at 10
Jam, Nov. 26.

I did a lot of research on this
and other "fad" diets and, with
the expert advice from Dr. Philip
Coven and this research remu.

Cowen and his research group out of Oxford University in England that has spent the last

decade researching law "servitanin" alters our behavior. All high-potent diets, such as the Arkins and Zone diers, work by inhibiting insulia. These diets are extremely effective at inhibiting fat formation and will produce excellent weight loss in the first-rew weeks.

However, there is a drawback. The problem with insulin-inhibiting diets is they do not reduce crough insulin to stimulate the high levels of serotonin synthesis that is needed to sustain a woman's needs. Within a few weeks, female dieters find themselves afflicted with the symptoms of low serotonin, which can cause one or all of the following depression, rritability, sleep disorders, impulsive behavior, eating depression, rritability, sleep disorders, impulsive behavior, eating disorders such, and anorexia and bulmia. When a woman goes on a high-protein weight-loss diet.

her brain gradually becomes starved for serotonin. It won't happen quickly. She won't notice anything until she burns up her old stores of serotonin.

Women are always fighting the weight-gain battle. No wonder—why-for women 98 percent of "rad" diets fail them. Six women-friendly "helps" for weight loss are: 1. Never skip walks; 2. Instant foods, processed foods, overly ripe foods, over-cooked foods, and saturated fats should be avoided; 3. Overlal, 50 to 60 percent of calories should be from carbohydrates, 20 percent from animal or vegetable protein and 70 to 30 percent from fats; 4. Eat only good calorie carbohydrates for breakfast, eat a full breakfast and eat little or no protein for breakfast, eat a full breakfast and eat little or no protein for breakfast, eat a full breakfast and eat little or no protein for breakfast; 5. Take vitanin and mineral supplements min and mineral supplements -this is a must; 6. Substitute bad calories for good calories and cheat intelligently.

Please, ladies, before going on any type of a diet, check with your doctor. He or she knows what is best for your health. Good luck in making a good choice for your weight-loss pro-

gram.
Merry Christmas and Happy
New Year! CASSANDRA PHARIS-BLAKLEY

Filer (Editor's note: Cassandra Pharis-Blakley is a registered nurse and the founder-coordinator of the Magic Valley Brain Injury Support and Referral Service for Idaho.)

Competition is nothing hospital should be afraid of

To Mr. Kee, chief executive offi-cer of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center: Shame on you for putting a dol-lar before a human life, which is what you are doing by trying to

stop St. Ben's from building a new hospital.

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Mr. Kee, how big of piece of the pie do you have to have? They're only asking for a 25-bed hospital, and at this time will only build Is beds, vs. your 200 beds. I hope the people of Magie Valley will rally behind St. Ben's and help get this hospital built. We need it, and the competition would be good.

VICKIE FRANKLIN We need it, and the con would be good. VICKIE FRANKLIN

By Bruce Tinsley

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By Garry Trudeau

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NATION/WORLD

Bin Laden remains_ out of grasp, some say

KABUL, Afghanistan - Whether he is holed up in a mountain cave or enjoying the hospitality of a local tribesman, Osama bin Laden has little reason to fear the same fate as Saddam Hussein any time soon, according to Afghan officials involved in the hunt for al-Qaida's leader.

leader
More than two years and \$20 billion after U.S. forces set out to find
the mastermind of the Sept. 11,
2001 attacks, bin Laden remains
as clusive as ever, officials said.
"If they carch him, it will be by
accident," said. Gen. Hillaluddin.
Hilal, Afghanistan's deputy interior minister in charge of socurity.
U.S. officials promised Monday
that Hussein's capture would reenergize the hunt for bin Laden
and his al-Qaida associates and
allies.

But there is no reason to believe U.S. forces are any closer to find-ing the Saudi exile than they were when he gave them the slip in the mountains of Tora Bora in 2001. Afghan and U.S. officials said

they believe he most likely is roaming the frontier welderness straddling the Afghan-Pakistan border, home-to-the fiferendy independent mindet Pashun tribe. The area stretches 1,500 miles from the bleak deserts of Baluchistan in the south to the peaks of the lindu Kush mountains in the morth. The hunt is complicated by the forbiddling nature of the terrain and also by the complex history of the tribar region.

the complex history of the tribal region. Whereas Hussein and his coteric always were vulnerable in the tracelery of anti-Hussein Iraqis, bin Laden remains protected by Pashtun customs and culture and by the fiercely Islamic loyalties of the local tribesmen. The offer of a \$25 million reward, an unimaginable fortune in this impoverished region, means nothing against the rigid code of tribal honor that requires ribesmen to offer hospitality to any stranger in need, said Mohammed Omar Babrakzai, Afghanistan's deputy minister for border and tribal affairs.

Saddam

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The American military said theintelligence, supplied by Saddam
was the major breakthrough
Monday, one that gave them hope
they could start eliminating
secret cells whose guerrilla tactics have impeded restoring basic
goods, services and safety to Iraq.
Suicide bombings of two
Baghdad-area police stations in
which 10 people were killed and
at least 22 others injured were
reminders that the battle to root
out guerrillas were far from over.
Because interrogators have had
less than 24 hours to question the
deposed Iraqi leader, they are
only beginning to convert clues
gleaned from Saddam into military operations aimed at eliminating insurgent cells, said Capt.
Aaron Hatok; a spokesman for
the 1st Armored Division, which
is responsible for American
troops in Baghdad.

The circumstances-in-which
Saddam was discovered, in a dirt
hole with no means of communication, raised doubts about the
extent to which he might have
been directing insurgent attacks
on U.S. troops.

But Brig, Gen. Mark Hertling,
commander of the 1st Armored
Division, said he believed
Saddam was in some way coordinating those cells.

The general, in an e-mail

D.C. based Los Angeles Times, reporter, said the information gleaned from Saddam and documents—he had—with—him confirmed many of the theories American intelligence analysts had already been pursuing. Hertling said the U.S. troops; will use the newly gathered intelligence "to further connect the dots of cells that operate in Baghdad." He said the next phase will be working with the Iraqi police to hunt down-car-

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Investigators-also-said-they-

were trying to determine whether Saddam was linked to a money_trail-funding-insurgents.

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NATION

Limbaugh seeks to keep medical records sealed

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)
Rush Limbaugh asked a court
Monday to hear his claim that
meestigators violated his privacy
by seeing his medical records and
saked to keep the records private.
The conservative radio host can,
rob revraeted for his medical conditions because the state seized
his charts and files last month and
intimidated his doctors, the court,
petition said.
Prosecutors have said they are
investigating whether Limbaugh
obtained and used prescription
minkillers ligeally. Typically, such
records would not be released
until a criminal investigation ends

and charges are filed.
Limbaugh's rights have been scrupulously protected during the investigation. Palm Beach State Attorney spokesman Mike Edmondson said Monday.
Limbaugh's petition asks for a court hearing within three days.
"No citizen would want these highly personal details to be held by minons of the state to finger through at their leisure. Nor would any sane person wish his medical diagnosis and medical prescriptions to be widely published on television shows, tabloid newspapers, Web sites and the like," the petition says.

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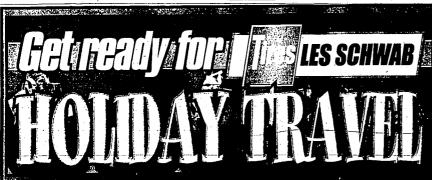
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Searchers recover body of man

**JEROME=Searchers recovered the body of a man who fell in the Snake River Canyon Monday evening, Jerome County Sheriff's Capt. Gerald Brant said.

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Officials weren't releasing the man's name.

The body was found about half a mile cast of the Perrine Bridge on the north side of the caryon, Brant said. The body was not in the river. He said officials had not determined why the man fell.

"At this point, I would hesitate to say one way or another," he said. (We'll be doing more interviews and investigation."

He said the search was initiated at about 5 p.m. after a person who was with the victim called emergencyofficials.

Along with the Jerome County Sheriff's Department, agencies involved in the search included the Jerome Fire Department, Jerome County Search and Rescue, the Jerome Police Department and the Jerome Poli Department Crews we

Crews were out of the canyon at about 9 p.m., Brant said.

GSI will buy house to-serve-as-offices

to serve as offices
TWIN FALLS — The College of
Southern Idahowill pay \$95,000 for
a-house and lot-on-Madrona-Streetto serve as offices for a grant-funded disabilities program.
College board members voted
unanimously Monday to buy the properry at 522 Madrona St., which consists of the house valued at \$85,000
and the lot at \$10,000. The property is
located near the TransIV bus complex
and land owned by the college.
CSIVice President of Finance Mike
Mason's add the house will serve asoffices for two professionals and an
administrative assistant who will
evaluate people for disabilities servess. The program is in conjunction
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ices. The program is in conjun-with Idaho State University and state Department of Health

with Idabo State University and the state Department of Health and Welfare, Also Monday, the college board changed its bidding policy to match a new state law The minimum pur-chase amount that the college must use a formal bidding process for is now \$25,000, up from \$15,000.

Gang prevention board offers grants to groups

offers grants to groups
TWIN FALLS — The Gang
Prevention Advisory Board has
\$4,700 to distribute to qualifying
south-central—Idaho—programs
through—the—Young—Offender—
Demonstration Project, operated by
Region IV Development Association—
The beard awarded a \$5,300 grant
Thursday to the Magic Valley Boys
and Girls Club to initiate a boxing
program for youth in the Mini-Cassia
area. The program will be based on
an existing one in Itwin Falls.
Nearly half of the original \$10,000
from Region IV Development
remains.

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For more information or to apply for the grant, call 732-5727, Ext. 3004, or download a grant application from www.rivda.org.

Police offer class on abuse of inhalants

TWIN FALLS - Abuse of inhalants will be the topic of conights community drug awareness class, presented as part of the Twin Falls Police Department's Operation Zero Tolerance, The class will be held at 7 p.m. in the conference room at Ciry Hall, 321 Second Ave. E. Members of the public are invited to attent.

For more information, call Sgt.
Terry Thueson or Detective Scott
Smith at 735-HELP.

Compiled from staff reports Snowpack

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Salmon Falls	117%	33%				
Salmon	106%	31%				
Oskley	112%	29%				
Big Wood	100%	29%				
Little Wood	113%	32%				
Honrys Fork/Teten	124%	38%				
Big Lost	114%	33%				
Little Lost	92%	29%				

son of basin snowpack, on this 30-year average.



Workers turn soil at Pit 9

Nuclear waste retrieval begins in January as topsoil removal is now underway

The Times News

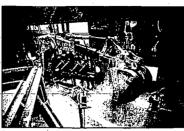
TWIN FALIS - The first scoop of soil at last has been turned at the infamous Pit 9 near Idaho Falls.

Removal of topsoil is under way, with nuclear waster event eval scheduled to begin in January after about 3 to 5 feet of soil is removed, officials announced Monday.

But it's unclear whether the long awaited and expensive project ultimately will mean removal of all transurantic waste buried above the quiffer that provides drinking water for southern Idaho.

—Pit's is non-earce buriat pit in an 88-acre landfill at he Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, bucker waste and other hazardous "contaminants" were buried there in unlined pits and

trenches between 1954 and 1970. Today the buried barrels and boxes containing the waste-are rusted and broken. The landfill sits 580 feet above the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer, which drains into the Snake River Flain Aquifer, which drains into the Snake River Flain Aquifer, which drains into the Snake River from Kimberly to King Hill. The buried waste includes transuranic waste – waste but an includes plutonium, americiam and other radioactive materials and organic solvents along with garbage, parts of machinery and reactors, even an old pickup truck bed, that have been contaminated by radioactive elements. The Pit-9-test-project-is-expected to provide details on the condition of the buried waste and other information to help determine future remediation projects, Jessie Roberson, the U.S. Department of



The first clean overburden soil is placed into high-strength storage bags at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's Pit 9 on Filday. The bags will be stored until the nuclear waste retrieval is complete and will then be returned to the dig area.

Energy's assistant secretary for environmental management, said in a prepared statement. By 2007, the test project must produce an excavation plan for retrieval of the entire

one-acre Pit 9.

An estimated 10 to 12 acres of the landfill contain transuranic waste. The Department of Energy contends it is not

Please see SOIL, Page B3

IT'S FINALS TIME =



Sophomore Matt Housley calls a friend to make sure he is on his way to a first aid and CPR final test Monday

T.F. council delays annex decision

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With a chorus of opposition ringing in their ears, City Council members Monday delayed action on the rezoning and annexation of a proposed subdivision. Neighbors of Candleridge East on Eastdand Drive south of Pole Line Road expressed frustration that a rezoning from R.1 43,000 to R.1. Variable would allow for much smaller lots than the current zoning requires.

"Annexation is probably an inevitable fact," Desert View Drive resident Dick Sterling said. "But when a request comes in asking for a more dense zone than the Please see COUNCIL, Page B3

Council chooses Auger Falls engineering firm

Council

Development of city-owned land near
Auger falls as a park and wastevatertreatment area is one step closer.
J4D Engineers line of Triwn Falls wil
read the study to develop nearly 550
council decided Monday.
The city bought the Auger Falls proper
y last year for \$1.3 million. Council
members and city staffers hope to creat
a public park, wildlife refuge and
natural water treatment system in the
area.

area. Sik engineering firms presented their ideas to the City Council last week. Council members voted to hire JUB Engineers Manday without discussing costs, though city officials said last week the "concept phase" of planning could cost \$50,000 to \$75,000. Several council members sited JUB Engineers' emphasis on public input as

Others holds that the employees of the company would stand to benefit from the project because they are citizens themselves.

They five here and work here.

Councilman Trip Craig sald. They have a vested interest in the area.

Councilman Chris Talkington cast the Councilman Chris Talkington cost the lone vote ogainst JUB Engineers, instead supporting CHZM Hill. He cited JUB Engineers presenters supporting treatment of water purification, which he said should have been the most important consideration.

pering film getting pollution credits could be a long-term conomic benefit for the city. that's shalts important. Chy officials hape to reduce the amount of phosphorus and other nutries in wasteward discharged from the city's sewer plant, which would improve water quality in the Sanke River. Plants and trees, such as hybrid populars, would do the job naturolly. If the city can remove large quantities of phosphorous; can sell credits to businesses that can't remove if from their wastewater is a inceptionistic, resulting in a money maker for twen Falls. Bill Block, senior project manager at 1. UB Engineers, addressed the council

U-B Engineers, addressed the council and promised a good working relation ship with the city.

Lawyer's wrangle over suspect's transfer

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A Wood River Valley teenager charged with slaving her parents was moved from the Blaine Country Jail to Burley's Mini-Cassia jail for a weok because she made ments to a fermale cell, ments on a fermale cell, mate, a prosecuting attorney said in court Monday.

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Monday.

The 16-year-old's alleged statements presumably could have complicated the case.

However, Sarah Johnson's defense attor-

ncy, Bob Pangbum, branded the claim as "absurd" when asked by reporters outside the court for his reaction.
"Sarah made no such statements,"

Pangburn said. Although he knows the name of the cellmate, Pangburn declined to name her or why she was being held by Blaine County. Inside 5th District Court, Pangburn rose and said Blaine County deputy prosecutor.

Inside 5th District Court, Pangburn rose and said Blaine County deputy prosecutor Justin Whatcott's allegation violated Judge James May's Nov. 21 gag order restricting what lawyers, witnesses, law enforcement officers and court employees could say about the case before trial. Whatcott asked for the Monday hearing

Whatcott asked for the Monday hearing so May could itighten the gag order. Whatcott complained to the judge that while prosecutors "have been avoiding calls (from the media) to not violate the gag order," Paugburn had made "a number of statements (to the media) that concern us "attempts to elicit sympathy (for Sarakt-Johnson) and condumpt for the sheriff's office."

It was Pangburn's published comment about Johnson's transfer from Blaine

County and return from Burley after eight days two weeks ago that prompted the prosecution's criticism – that Pangburn thought it was "peculiar" for Sarah Johnson to be moved, plus comments the teenager was lonely.

"This brought Pangburn to his foet, saying that the reason for moving Johnson "remains peculiar" to him. He also told the media when he learned of Johnson's transfer that he assumed it had been done for legitimate purposes, and not to interrupt consultations with his client.

The brief-flash-of-lawyerly-testiness between prosecution and defense autorneys was witnessed by Johnson, who sat in the jury box with another female immate in orange-colored jail uniforms and in handculfs and leg shadeles. A jailer sat bithfurt them.

Johnson, wearing a ponytail, leaned for-

Johnson, wearing a ponytail, leaned for ward listening to the exchanges among Please see SUSPECT, Page B3

State wants shift in land management

By Jennifer Sandmann Times News writer

TWIN FALLS – Little information was available Monday about a public meeting scheduled tonight on a proposal that could shift management of 1.3 million acres of public lands in firm Falls and Cassia counties to one federal land agency and involve more local input. The only notice given was through small legal advertisements that described the meeting as an informal workshop. Consultants hired by the state-to-explore—curve state proposal—curve at the conditions of the condition

cuss a state proposal-to alter management of 1.3 million acres of public land in Twin Falts the state-to-explore local management on areas of federal lands in Idaho could not be reached for comment. Tonight's meeting is an outgrowth of the Idaho Federal Lands Task Fore formed in public land in Twin Falls and Cassia counties. The land is managed by the Bureau of Land Management and the Sawooth National Forest. Task Force formed in 1996 by the Idaho Legislature. Four other proposals that involved state management of federal land—emerged—inareas of Idaho's central and northern timber country. Consultants hired by the Idaho Department of Lands will hold an "Informal workshop" from 7-to 8:30 tonight at the Idaho Farm
Bureau building, 2732
Kimberly Road, in Twin
Falls.

ber country.

State Rep. Scott
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Sale Monday that a
new proposal is being developed for public
land in Twin Falls and Cassia counties. It won't
be the same as a plan unveiled in 2000 that
would have shifted management of 1.3 million
acres of Bureau of Land Management and U.S.
Forest Service land in Twin Falls and Cassia
counties to the state.
"It would be a step in that direction." Bedkesaid.
Bedke, who runs cattle on fudoral land by

"It would be a step in that direction," Bedke-said. Bedke, who runs cattle on federal land in the two counties, was involved in drafting the original, proposal. A. new, proposal has, not, been written, he said. Tonight's meeting likely will involve exploring a plan that could include shifting management to one federal agement in the two counties, he said. The Federal Lands Task Force was appoint-ed by former Gow. Phil Batt out of concern that, "federal policies are making it harder and harder for industries to survive," Redke Said." The task force no longer exists, but Idaho has, been working to implement its, recom-mendations. Implementation requires federal legislation.

legislation.
Officials from both the BLM and Sawtooth National Forest said Monday that tonight's meeting does not involve their agencies.

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

Simpson:

Iraq should try Saddam



TWIN FALLS - When U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson's wife woke him up early Sunday morning to tell him the ace of spades had been caught, Simpson thought he was dreaming. But it wasn't a dream. Saddam Hussein was indeed in U.S. hands. "It's a good day for everyone, but it's an especially good day for the people of Iraq." Simpson said Monday afternoon in a meeting with The Times/News editorial board.

Since the U.S. intends to give total control of Iraq back to the Iraqi people as soon as possible, it only makes sense for Saddam to stand trial in an Iraqi court, Simpson said. "I thipk it would be best to have the people of Iraq try him," he said, adding that it would help dispel the terrorist myth that events in Iraq and Afghanistan are a war between the U.S. and the Arab world. Simpson predicted there would be an increase-in-terrorist-violence in the short term, "but in the long run, it must be demoralizing for their organizations."

Simpson 'said though Sunday morning's events will probably calm the political rhetoric on Iraq for a while, it won't change, the minuta-of-the Howard Dean faithful who were against invading Iraq in the first place.

Hindsor the froward Pearl and un who well against invading Iraq in the first place. However, when more about the truth of Please see SIMPSON, Page B3

OBITUARIES:

William 'Bill' Zink - Filer

William "Bill" B. Zink passed away at home on Dec. 14, 2003.

He was born on March 17, 1915, at the Iwin Falls Hospital to Burrett H. Zink and Fannie M. Trentowsky Zink. Bill graduated from File Fight School in 1933. He has lived on his farm north of Filer all of High School he file. He married Darleine Clay Worley and her three children on Dec. 15, 1961, adopting Donald and Violet. He joined the Cedar Draw Grunge when he was 15 years old. He held the office of secretary and master and others over the years. Bill farmed until a bale of hay followed the secretary and the secretary has been been seen to be secretary and master and others over the years. Bill farmed until a bale of hay followed the secretary has been seen to be secretary and him in 1993 at the age of 78.

He is survived by his, wife. Doralchee: three stepchildren, Dorothy Worley of Twin Falls, Donald (Linda) Zink of Filer and Violet Zink of Filer two grandaughters, Amy Worley of Paoli,



nee step grandsons, of Twin Falls, David Leslie (John) Slatter - Filer

Boyce in Virginia, and Jason (Julie)
Boyce in Arizona; and a great-granddaughter, Alexandra Boyce of Twin
Falls. He is also survived by two sisters-in-law, Shirley (Stan) Hosteder
of Kimberly and LaVonnie (Roland)
Clindist of Twin Falls; a bruther-inlaw, Robert Clay in Missouri; and
numerous nicces and nephews.
A graveside service will take
place at 3 pm. Thursday, Dec. 18,
2003, at the Filer Cemetery.
Friends may call from 3.8 p.m.
Wednesday at Reymolds Funeral

Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

The family suggests that contribu-tions in Bill's name can be given to the Magic Valley Regional Hospico or to the Arthritis Foundation and can be left with Reynolds Chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, PO Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1142.

William V. 'Bill' Harral - Hazelton



Bill Harral, 66, of Hazelton, passed away peacefully Sunday, Dec. 14, 2003, of natural causes. Bill was born Oct. 12, 1937, in Declo, Idaho, to William Orval and Veleta Fries Harral. He grew-up-and-attended-school-in-the-Buhl area. In August of 1956, he married the love of his life, Betty Jean Corben. Bill worked in agriculture all of his life. He has done custom farming and worked for various farmers in the Magic Valley. His hobbies included hunting and fishing, but his greatest pleasure was spending time with his farmily. Through his passing he leaves behind his loving wife of 47 years, Betty, children, Joyce, Cındy and Barbara, all o'd-Hiazelton, Genand Jim of Blackloot; Idaho, and Cheri of Jerome; 15 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

dren; and four great-grandchudren.
Also surviving is his brother,
Floyd Harral of Twin Falls, Idaho.
His parents and three brothers
preceded him in death.
The service for Bill will be held at
10 a.m. Wednesdyn Dec 17, 2003, at
the Valley Christian Church in
Hazelton, with Pastor Kent Sullivan
officiating, Interment will follow at
the Hazelton Cemetery in
Hazelton Friends may call from 5-7
pm. Thesday, Dec. 16, 2003, at the
Valley Christian Church in
Hazelton, Idaho. All services. and
arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley
Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

For more Obituaries & Death notices, See B-3



The family of

Ted DeVon Smith of Heyburn, service at 11 am, today at the Paul 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Sants, 300 S. 500 W, Heyburn; burial will be at the Paul Cemetery, friends may call from 10-10-45 am, today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Kathleen Rutherford of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; inter-ment to follow at sunset at the Buhl Cemetery.

Paul Montezuma Aguilar of Paul, service at 2 pm. today at the 8t. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St., Rupert, friends may call one hour before the service today at the church-(Hansen-Mortuary-Rupert Chapel).

Orval Theone Hymas of Filer and formerly of Burley, celebra-tion of life at 2 par, today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Filer 2nd Ward Chapel, 841 Midway, family will greet friends from 1 p.m. until the time of the service at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Oma Bell Stockard of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary; burial will fol-

low at the Magic Valley Veterans Cemetery,—south—of—Hansen; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

SERVICES

Jerry L. Garrison of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Methodist Church in Buhl (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel,

Warren Dale Barningham of Heyburn memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley



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Leslie (John) Slatter, age 7, passed away at Saturday, Dec. 13, 2003 ar his home in Filer after a courageous battle with lung cancer. He was born Aug. 6, 1926, to Les and Bessie Slatter. He married Larene Taylor on Sept. 30, 1945 in Filer, Idaho.
Leslie (John) loved the Lordon Leslie (John) loved the John Jesus because Jesus made it possible for him to go to heaven when he will see his Savier and his loved ones. To see Jesus his Heaven was his greatest jow. Leslie loved to fish and hunt. And spent many wonderful campang trips with all his family whom he hoved very much. Larene were made and the seed for John Status and John Status

the Cox Brothers Custom Farming in-Kimberly. He was working for Hawkins Warehouse when he fell and went on disability. He enjoyed his hobby of fixing things in his

mall shop.

Leslie is survived by his loving wife-of-58-years-Larene-of-Filer, his children, Christine (Jim) Curry of Shoshone, Galen Slatter of Twin Falls, and Steven Slatter of Filer; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, and protect pradefulfider, one brother, Clenn (Lavelle) Slatter of Gooding-and one sister, Hazel Huddelson of-Spring Creek, Nev.

He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

The service for John will take place at 10 am. Thursday, Dec. 18, 2003, at Reynolds Funeral Chapet with Pastor Clarence Kuntson of the Harden of Chapet Chapet with Pastor Clarene Canton of the Harden of Chapet (Parenet Parenet). The Post No. 47, Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Iwin Falls.

'Wayne' Reeves - Kimberly Phillip

Phillip
Phillip "Wayne" Reeves, 83
years old, a resident of Kimberly,
Idatho-passed-away-affer-battlingcancer, Saturday, Dec. 13, 2003, at
his home surrounded by his family.
Wayne was born in Stanford,
Texas, on Feb. 1, 1920, the 10th of 12
children to "William Osborn and
Mande Irvin Reeves. He served in
the Air Force for 3 years. While serving in the military, he met and married Hazel Bess Merrit in February
1943. They lived in west Texas until
they sertled in Idaho as one of the
first Mindoka County homesteaders in April of 1954. They had eight
Grist Mindoka County homesteaders in April of 1954. They had eight
children and were later diwored.
Wavne had were later diwored.
Wavne married Marlene Braswell
m-June-21/1959, in-Elko, New Theyhave resided in the Kimberly area,
1014 and a long and successful
carver as a farm implement salesmar in the "Magic Valley" area.

During-his-carver, he-made-manywonderful and lifetime friends as
well as business acquaintances,
including the farmers he met. He
was well respected by all the companies that he worked for over the

years; he redired from sales in 1985-Wayne was an avid hunter and fish-erman. He instilled this passion in his sons and grandsons, and all have enjoyed his remarkable talent as a storyteller. His humor, good nature and bring a life of caring and shar-ing were valued in his community as-he was honored as the city of Kimberly's Good Neighbor of the-Year. Wayne was a beloved husband, father, pradfather and great-grand-father, pradfather and great-grand-father, in the state of the state of the state of the wayne was a beloved husband, and the state of the

all of his family and friends.
Surviving Wayne are his wife,
Marlene;—lour—brothers,—childrenDonna (Gary) Fessenden, Brenda
Thompson, Brenda Adams Thuese,
Randy), Debbie (Larry) Wickham,
Karis Reeves, Tony (Debra)
Flarswell, Fom (Mary) Reeves, Dixie
(Joe) Watts, Tammie Walls, Sharon
(Robert) Izaguirre, Mark (Shelly)
Reeves and Mike (Shawni) Nix; 33
grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren.

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His parents, four brothers, three sisters, one son, one daughter and three grandsons preceded him in death.
Visitation for Wayne will be held from 5-7 pm. Ruseday, Dec. 16, 2003. at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.
The service will be held at 1 pm. Wednesday, Dec. 17, 2003, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, Kimberly Janda, withinterment following at the Sunsex Memorial Fark Cemetery. in Iwin, Falls, Idaho. In Ieu of flowers donations can be made to the American Cancer Society.

Dorothy L. Steelmon - Burley

Dorothy Lecta Steelmon, 90-sear and Burley resident, died Friday. Dec. 12, 2003, at Farke View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley. She was born March 19, 1913, in Everton, Ark., the daughter of William Franklin and Nancy E. O'Daniel' Heard. She married Willard W. Steelmon on July 10, 1937, in Everton, Ark. They moved to Idaho in the spring of 1943, and she has resided in the Burley area since that time. Dorothy worked at Orc-Ida Foods from 1959 to 1979, when she retired. Following her rutrement she worked in the Foster Canadparent program from 1979 to 1999. She was on the Advisory Council for the Office of the Aging through the College of Southern Idaho. Dorothy was a longtime member of the Burley Assembly of God Christian Center, from 194 until the time of her death. She held various positions and served, dill-



gently over the years.
Survivors include two daughters,
Freda (Bill) Hutchison of Burley and
Nancy K. (Richard) Kossman of
Tacoma, Wash.; four sons, Willard

Irley

Bryan Steelmon of Fallon, New, Glen
(Donna) Steelman of Denver, Colo,
Thelbert W. Steelmon of Carson City,
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New asp preceded in death by her
husband, Willard in 1972; a stepson, Clifford, in 1992; four sisters,
Winnie Johnson, Edna Chichester,
Hers Shipman, and Geneva Mooreand a brother, Ceel Heard.
The service will be held at 1 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 17, 2003, at-the
Burley Assembly of God Christian
Center, 317 W. 27th St., with Pastor
Randy Gardner officiating, Burlal
will be in the Pleasant View
Cemetery in Burley, Friends may
call from 64 p.m. Tuesday at the
Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St.,
Burley and one hour before the
service Wednesday at the church.

Bertle Charles Blackmer - Jerome

Bertle Charles Blackmer, 81, of Jerome and formerly of Boise died Saturday, Dec. 13, 2003. He was born to George W. and Edith Mae Blackmer on May 8, 1922, in Rockland, Idaho. Bert loved to garden and raise flowers.

Bert loved to garden and raise flowers.

He lived and worked most of his life in Boise and the Magic Valley, farming and dairying. He married the love of his life Zovaller Billman Lockhart on June 5, 1953, at Eagle, tabno. She preceded him in death on Sept. 9, 1985, after 34 years of marriage.

on Sept. 9, 1985, after 34 years of marriage.

He is survived by his children Ronna (Tom) Harley, Wendell, Idaho, Gayla (John) Blom, Jerome, Idaho, Mary (Bob) Kirsch, Kenai, Alaska, Jerald (Nancy) Lockhart, McCall, Idaho, Lewis Frederick (Sharie) California, Marvin (Sharie) Lockhart, Boise, Idaho,



Henderson, Nev.; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchild-

Henderson, Nev.; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He is also survived by two brotheers, Gilbert (Ruth) Blackmer, Eagle, Idahe, and Harold (Ruth) Blackmer, Clackamas, Ore.

Bert was preceded in death bits wife, parents, one son, one brother and three sisters.

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A private burial service will be conducted on Wodnesday, Dec. 17, 2003, at the Dy Croek Cemetery in Boise, with Mr. Lowell Browning officiating.

Cremation arrangements took false under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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quirements to apply: 18 years old by June 1 U.S. Citizen High School diploma or GED



In Burley: Overland Ave.

Cassia sheriff leads Idaho's association

BURLEY - Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higens anticipates new challenges during the next year, as president of the Idaho Sheriffs' Association.

year, as president of the Idano Sheriffs' Association. Higens was installed Dec. 9 and delivered his first speech as presi-dent Friday. He was the keynote speaker at the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training detention student graduation ceremony. He had planned to attend the

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required to remove all of it and that
it may consider other remediationoptions that would allow the wastoptions that would allow the wastto remain in the ground. The agency
has appealed a federal judge's ruling that determined a 1956 cleanupagreement requires all of the
buried transurarie waste to be
slupped out of Idaho to an underground repository.
The 578 million test project
under contract with Bechtel
BWXT Idaho is expected toretrieve 80 to 100 cube yards of

BWXT Idaho is expected to retrieve 80 to 100 cubic yards of buried waste from Pir 9. At that cost, the project adds up to nearly

\$1 million a cubic yard, not to men-tion the more than \$150 million already spent on a decade of Pit 9-related activities and delays under

related activities and delays under a previous contractor.

Bechtel BWXT Idaho is using a backhoe to unearth the waste, which will then be sorted and repackaged. A special building has been built over the pit. An indoor "structure encloses the excavation area and the backhoe's arm while the machine's operator and waste sorters with from out. while the machine's operator waste soriers work from out-the walls, protected from ation.

radiation.
Topsoil removal began Friday.

the trial, now set to begin Feb. 10.

The judge agreed and said he'd provide a refined gag order.

In his lengthy original order, May stressed he would do nothing to inhibit press coverage of the case. But he pointedly restricted parties involved in the case from discussing, virtually, anything before the trial that involved opinions about guilt or innocence of Sarah Johnson or the credibility of evidence and witnesses.

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Whatcott, Pangburn and May,
occasionally cupping her hands
dad burying her face.
'She is under 52 million bond in
connection with the Sept. 2 gunhot killings of Alan Johnson, 46,
and his wife, Diane, 52, in the
dedroom of their upscale. dedroom of Bellevue home.

Bedroom of their upscale.

At the time of Johnson's transfer out of Blaine County, Sheriff Walt Femling's office called it "routine." Johnson's attorney Ecknowledged the transfer was begal and often is done because of cell space demands and gender teparation requirements.

To May's question of whether the prescuction wanted the judge to provide "guidelines of what can and cannot be said" outside the courtroom before and during

Simpson

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Simpson on the issues

Energy bill: Simpson said it should not include legislation to change the law defining how high-level and low-level nuclear waste is designat-ed. He said that issue should be

oceases of the was surprised to congress. Simpson said he was surprised to find out that nuclear waste is classified low or high-level, not according to its radioactivity, but according to the process used to produce the

waste. In some cases, "low-level" waste could actually be more.

waste could actually be more radioactive than "high-level" waste, radioactive than "high-level" waste, in terms of andioactivity, it has nothing to do with high-level or low-level." Simpson said.

Simpson said the states should be more involved in the issue, it should be brought before committee and be put through debate "rather than sneaking language into other bills." Campelign reform: Simpson said ho was "stumed" by last week's ...U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding the 2002 lipartisan Campalign Reform Act.

Reform Act.
The law placed limits on raising and spending 'soft money' in national spending 'soft money' in national campatigns.
Simpson sold the ruling will end up hurting new candidates more than incumbents. He said before the first campaign reform laws were passed in the aftermath of Watergate, new candidates ruled \$1 for every \$1.80 incumbents raised. After campaign

reform went into effect, new candi-dates raised \$1 for every \$4 incum-

dates ruised 3. for every 3.4 incum-bents raised.

The law also prohibits "Issue ads" from running 30 days before a pri-mary and 60 days before a general election.

Simpson called the law an "Infringement on First Amendment date."

"Infringement on First Amendment rights."
The problem is not that we have

"The problem is not that we have too much free speech, it's that we don't have enough," he said.

Veterans Benefits Act: Simpson's bill to provide servicemen and servicewomen help in finding jobs once they return to the U.S. is expected to be signed into law by President Bush. The legislation would, among other things, mandate that the U.S. Department of Labor piace sattle members in oversees veterans' assistance offices.

the credibility of evidence and wimesses.

Meanwhile,
Beneficial Life Insurance Co, has asked 5th District Court for approval to withhold Johnson's \$225,000 beneficiary share of her father's \$450,000 life insurance policy Johnson's brother, Mart, a University of Idaho student, already has been paid his \$225,000 share.

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Saddam's brutal dictatorship
comes to light during his trial, it
could_sway_those_who_haven't
made up their minds to conclude
that the war was justified.
Simpson said.
He mid \$1.5.1.1. TWIN FALLS - Here's what Congressman Mike Simpson said on

Simpson said.

He said Saddam's capture should speed up the military objectives in Iraq and allow the U.S. coalition forces to "put more resources back into Afghanistan," which is what we need to do."

And when it comes to awarding all those rebuilding contracts, countries that want them should at least have to prove they "are part of the solution and not part of the problem;" he said.

The Medicare drug bill

have to prove they 'are pair or unsolution and not part of the problem," he said—
The Medicare drug bill
passed in November was also a
subject of discussion at
Monday's meeting.
"It was the hardest bill I ever
voted on," Simpson said.
Simpson said he bounced back
and forth on the bill for months
before voting in favor of it.
"It's not as good a bill as was
passed in the House, but you've
got To' compromise "with the
Senate," Simpson said.
And the longer it took to pass a
Medicare drug bill, the more that
would have been tacked onto it
and the more it would have cost,
he said.
But the bill is far from perfect,

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he said. He was especially disappointed that the final legislation
of lower-cost drugs.
"There's not a single case of
anybody reimporting a drug and
dying from it." Simpson said.

He agreed that U.S. pharmaceutical companies could do more
to keep costs down.

"We need to get a handle on
them," Simpson said. We have to
do something."
The S395 billion measure gives
private insurers a larger role in
health care for seniors. But
Simpson emphasized that seniortizens will still have a choice
between traditional Medicare
benefits or opting to go with a private insurance plan.
He said the way to get a handle
on the rising costs of health care
"isto.get.people.involved in theirmedical care."
That means allowing them to
set up health savings accounts
and to spend the money on their
health care as they wish, he said.

Times News writer Sandy Mille in be reached at 735-3264 or by c

graduation anyway, because two employees of the Mini-Cassiar Criminal Justice Center were graduating. But he had expected to be in the audience, 'not here in front of everybody.' Higens has been an association officer for the past two years. He was elected second vice president two years ago and was first vice president in 2003. His term as president ends in December 2004. The sheriff's association has two main areas of focus, Higens said. The association has an executive

director and a lobbyist to help the 44 Idaho sheriffs address legisla-tive issues, one of those areas. The second area of focus is law

enforcement.

The association meets four times a year and Higens will pre-The association meets four times a year and Higens will preside over those four conventions, set in Boise in February and December, in Pocatello in June and in Coeur d'Alene in September.

Higens also will represent Idaho at the National Sheriffs' Association convention and the

Western Sheriffs' Association.
Membership in those two groups is open to all sheriffs, and he's been a member of each for two years.
"It'll be a lot of work," Higens said. "I look forward to it and I hope I can represent our community."

hope I can represent our community well. But sometimes I wonder if I've bit off more than I can chew!"

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

Magic Valley in brief

home and belongings were damaged in a Saturday afternoon fire.
The apartment of Darin Bott and Linda Young and three daughters was-extensively-damaged-in-the-fire, reported to firelighters at 1:39 p.m. A dog - the family pet - died in the fire.
The cause of the fire is under investigation by the Heyburn Police Department and the fire department.

department and the Inte department. Red Cross volunteers have given family members client assistance cards, to buy clothing for two of the children. Young and the children – ages 4,11 and 13 – are staying with friends.

friends.

Teople may contribute to the Red Cross to assist with this and other disasters by calling 208-733-6464-or sending donations to the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho at 1139 Falls Ave., Suite B, Twin Falls, 83301.

Work progresses on new Jerome fire station JEROME - The city's new fire department substation is about 20 percent finished.

.contractors.
Agency members advised Bybecto negotiate locally and bring
detalls back to the Urban Renewal
Agency for approval-Agency members hope to start the project as
soon as weather permits.

TFHS band, orchestra

present concert tonight

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TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls
High School Band and Orchestra
will present their 2003 Christmas
concert tonight at 7:30 in the
Roper Auditorium.
Admission to the concert is \$2
for adults; students get in free.
The orchestra will perform
"White Christmas," "Ukrainian
Bell Carol," Conventry Carol" and
a medley of Christmas songs.
The band will feature "Sleigh
Ride," "March from the Nutcracker"
and "On a Winter's Night." The concert will end with an audience singalong.

along.
Directors of the groups are
Kevin Howard, orchestra, and Ted
Hadley, band.

Newspaper looks

for fans' perspectives How do you think Hollywood will square the circle of the "Rings?"

will square the circle of the Rings"
The third "Lord of the Rings" movie, "Return of the King," opens Wednesday, and The Times, News is preparing an article about fans of the books and whether they think director Peter Jackson has done justice to the J.R.R. Tolkien classic.

If you'd like to weigh in on the subject, call Steve Crump at 735-3223 or e-mail him at serump@magicvalley.com.

— compiled from staff reports

Strong winds destroy part of theater's roof

GOODING—The roof above the stage at the historic Schubert Theater sustained 53,500 in damage on Sunday when it was hit with wind gusts up to 60 mph. The owner of the building, Micheal Clair, said the roof was completely detached about 1 p.m. and blew off into the parking latbehind the building. City power lines were also damaged after being struck by the intact portion of the roof.

The theater is the home of the roof and seemed to roll it up and dump it off the side of the building onto power lines," Gooding Fire Chief Pat Bishop said.

The Gooding Fire Department Responded at 1:30 p.m. Sunday to block off traffic until Idaho Power Co. responded. Some parts of the city were without power for up to two hours.

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—Earlier in. the. day, at. about. 10.
am, winds estimated at 45 to 50
mph funneled through a subdivision on the southeast corner of
Hagerman. The wind caught and
tipped the vinyl siding off one side
of a home, according to resident
Josh Traughber. Shingles were
reportedly blown off some of the
other homes in the area.
Clair, who is working to restore
the Schubert Theater, said he is in
dire need of materials or money to
buy the materials to replace the
missing portion of the buildings
toof. While he plans to, get the
work done with help from volunteers, he still needs the money to
have the repairs completed by
Friday, in time for a scheduled
open house.

"We are working with Snake

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department substation is about 20 percent finished.

The substation is located on 200 South Road W., next door to the Idaho State Police Region 4 head-quarters building. When complete, the 103 by 80-foot building is expected to cost about \$1.1 million.

There was some vandallism on the substation building site." City Engineer Soot Bybbe told Urban Renewal Agency members last week. "A cinder block wall was knocked down. It has since been repaired."

In other business, Bybee said a recent call for bids for a booster steetion—on—the—Marshail—Well-received no responses. Bybee said the Urban Renewal Agency could regotiate with local contractors.

Agency members advised Bybee:

Agency members advised Bybee reconsection for the project in January or could negotiate with local contractors. "We are working with Snake River Metal, and they have been kind enough to give us 30 days to pay the 53,500 needed to do the repairs," Clair said.

one wanting to help with s can give Clair a call at 733-

Lawmakers will discuss coming session

COMING SeSSION
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley logislators will be featured in a forum on, cable Channel 16 tonight.at.7.
The event, sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, will originate live from the City Council chambers and will last about 90 minutes.
Twice ready wait, once before the legislative session is over 10 call lawmakers are invited to discuss issues of interest.

Gooding school plans SWAT team drill

GOODING - Gooding High School and local law enforcement agencies plan a "lockdown" and SWAT team drill Wednesday after-

SWAI team drill Wednesday after-noon.

The drill is a practice to emulate the safety measures Gooding High personnel would take to ensure the safety of students, Principal Gayle Yakovac said.

"It is the consensus of the

Yakovac said.

"It is the consensus of the administration and staff that practice is the best method to create a safe environment," Yakovac said.

said.

Parents are welcome to remove their students from school Wednesday at 2 p.m. if they don't want them to participate in the drill.

Also involved in the drill are the Gooding County Sheriff's Department, the Th-County SWAT Team and the Gooding Police Department.

Heyburn family receives **Red Cross help**

HEYBURN - A Heyburn family is receiving assistance from the American Red Cross after their

By J. Drew Johnson Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Mini-Cassia library customers could gain access to resources of several libraries through a new consortium, officials

The Minidoka County School Board Monday approved a plan to establish a consortium

School approves consortium

plan to establish a consortium along-with-the-Cassia-County School District, the Burley Public Library and the Rupert DeMary Memorial

OBITUARIES:

Lois Ann Honstead - Caldwell

Lois Ann Honsted, 57, of Caldwell, Born Nov. 1, 1946, in Rupert, Idaho, died Dec. 9, 2003, in Boise of complications due to lung care treatments and the total complication of the total care the total care to the care to th

Lions Club.
Lois is survived by her husband,
Loren Honstead of Caldwell;
father, Tad Abo of Heyburn, Idaho,
sisters, Carole Kawamura of
Pocatello, Betty Reed of West



Valley, Utah, and Sharon Bryan of Twin Falls, and brother, Scott Abo of Heyburn, her daughters, Karla (Brian) Brokaw of Hillsbore, Ore, and Jodi Honstead of Middletong grandsons, Zachary Honstead of Caldwell, Bryce Apodaca of Houston, Texas, and Seamus and Brennan Brokaw of Hillsbore, Ore; and multiple adopted family mem-bers throughout the communities in which she lived, taught and loved.

In which she lived, taught and Lois was preceded in death by her mother, Tsuyu Abo.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Dec. 20, 2003, at the Nampa First United Methodist Church, 2717 I2th Ave. Road, Nampa.

Any donations should be made to the Multiple District 39 Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation, where her eyes were donated after her passing. Arrangements are under the direction of Dakan Funeral Chapel, Caldwell.

Elise May Lobb Warthen - Rupert

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Elise May Lobb Warthen was
been on Sept-20,1918, in Plymouth,
England, where she met and married Albert Warthen in 1948. Albert
State in Spanerer of 1948, shirld
Service Alfert Only Beach Calif, were
Albert ontinued his service in the
service Alfert Albert's retirement,
Elise, Albert, and their two sons
moved to Rupert, Idaho They continued to live and raise their children in Rupert.
Elise took God's hand and left us
on Wednesday Dec 10, 2003.
She is survived by her husband,
Albert Warthen, sons Brian and Earl
Warthen; grandchildren, Brooke
Warthen, Gretchen Warthen and
Willow Nielsen, great-grandchildren,
Elise requested to be remembered for her kind, giving, spirit.

She requested no funeral, and only a small family memorial. We will all miss you dearly Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory "Chapel by the Park"-in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Nancy Cabanas

BURLEY - Nancy Cabanas, 49, of Burley, died Monday, Dec. 15, 2003

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Leslie L. Juchau

HAZELTON - Leslie L. Juchau 99, of Hazelton, died Monday, Dec

15, 2003, at Twin Falls Care Cente Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Truett G. McCullah

HAGERMAN—Truett G-McCullah, 76, of Hagerman, died Sunday, Dec. 14, 2003, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced Arrangements will be ann by Demaray Funeral Chapel.

Council

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comprehensive plan asked for we have an obligation to those (neighbors) to give them some protection. It's very unjust for developers to come in and change aroning just so their development

zoning just so their development becomes more potentially profitable."

Lack of information and explanation troubled some residents.

"I'm not getting sufficient answers to my questions," said Ruth Manwaring, who lives on Bowlin Lanc City staffers should be "people serving people, not people serving developers," she said.

Most nuighbors said the manual."

neople serving developers," she said.

Most neighbors said they would be satisfied if the rezoning section of the proposal was deleted and the area was annewed as is. No homes are in the area yet, stirring the question among council members if annexing bare land is necessary, and whether it would set a precedent. Doing so might spur owners of other bare land parcels to petition the city for annexation before development, some members said.

The city placed an advertisement in The Times-News regarding the proposed zoning change, but not all homeowners were aware of it.

Councilman Chris Talkig geton said he'd like to see the city do a better job of informing residents who may be impacted by development.

Developer John Strubhar

ment.

Developer John Strubhar addressed the countil and spoke to-residents-concerns.

"I think there are some misconceptions," Strubhar said. "I don't think they know what we're going to do."

A second hearing on the issue was scheduled for Dec. 22. Six other parcels were included in the proposed annexation ordinance but drew no opposition Monday.
Other council business included:
Concrete OK – Triple C
Concrete got approval to change

Concrete OK - Triple C Concrete got approval to change the land use map from commercial/retail to industrial for its property on Addison Avenue Westberween Grandeitew Drive and 2700 East Road.
Councilwoman Elaine Steele cast the lone vote against, citing the city's responsibility to "spure and dison Avenue "Doesn't this go against what we're trying to do?" she asked. Councilwoman Elaine Steele Councilwoman (Elenda Thompson told Jeff Coats, representing the company, that she hoped he would be amenable to landscaping, creating a "visual

senting the company, that she
hoped he would be annemable to
landscaping, creating a "visual
buffer" between the concrue operation and the street.

• Right of way – The council
approved a request from Wills
Inc. for vacation of street right of
way in Security of Augusta

way at Sevensprings Avenue, west of the intersection of Sevensprings Avenue and Sommer Street. Sommer Street.

• Zoning change - Applicant Penclope Parker was granted a zoning change from R-2 to R-2 PRO on property located at 2034 Addison Ave. E.

• Lease - The council approved

Addison Ave. E.

* Lease - The council approved
a lease agreement for the city's
new - communications - center,
requipment. The \$750,000, sevenyear lease will require \$124,00 in
annual payments at an interest
rate of 3.8 percent.

Deceitful husband destroys hope for family's future

DEAR ABBY: I have been mar-ried to "Peter" for almost four years, and we have three children under the age of 4. It is a second marriage for both of us, and I assumed it would be for a life-

marriage for both of us, and 1 assumed it would be for a lifetime.

About a year ago, I discovered Peter was picking up prostitutes two to three times a week. When I confronted him, he accused me of making it up. He continued to cheat and has become physically abusive as well.

Peter expects me to behave as though nothing happened! My hopes and dreams have been destroyed by this man. I don't know if our marriage can survive the trauma. Can you shed some light on this for me?

—TIRED OF BEING A

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DEAR TIRED: Gladly, because DEAR THRED: Gladly, because its time for you to see the light. Your husband is a sexually addicted abuser. Is this the kind of person you want to spend the rest of your life with? How do you think it will affect your children to see you being brutalized?

I urge you to make an appoint-



ABBY Abigail VanBuren

ment with your doctor to be sure your husband hasn't given you an sexually transmitted disease — or to be treated in case he has. Then call the domestic violence toll-free hotline: (800), 799-7233, and contact an attorney who special-izes in family law.

DEAR ABBY: My husband bear ABBY: All husband took his own life nearly 30 years ago. I have been in individual and group therapy for 20 years and in 12-step recovery for 15. Not surprisingly, my problems affected my kids when they were

young.

They both live far away now, My daughter, "Margie," is in therapy and recovery. My son is in denial.

Five years ago, Margie asked her brother and me not to contact her for a while. She said she need-

ed time and space to work on specific issues independently. I have friends who have done this with good long-term results, so it made sense to me.

Recently a few friends have urged me to write Margie and tell her I miss her.

Others, including my AA friends, praise my respect for her process and say they wish they had received similar support-fromtheir families.

I regard contacting her as disre-

I regard contacting her as disre-spectful, if not abusive. The door is

not closed.
Margie said she would resume contact when she is ready.
What do you think?
- WILLING TO QUESTION

DEAR WILLING: Since you're gathering advice, I'll put in my 2 cents' worth. Five years of silence is enough. Write Margie and tell her that while you respect her "process," you miss her. If she ignores your letter, it's her preroeaster.

If she ignores you retter. her prerogative.

At least you will have made the gesture of trying to bridge the gap, and that is what is important.

DEAR ABBY: I was married a little over a year ago. My husband and I received many lovely gifts. I immediately sat down and wrote my thank you notes.

and I naven't addressed the notes or mailed them yet.

Do you think it's too late? Or should I still send them?

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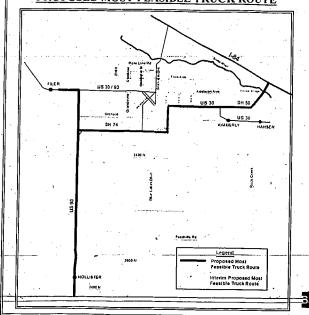




Southeast Twin Falls Regional Corridor Study

Attend to discuss the Proposed Most Feasible Truck Route

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PUBLIC WORKSHOP #4

The Public is invited to attend the workshop to learn about the Southeast Twin Falls Regional Corridor planning process and discuss the Draft Prioritized Improvement Projects and Proposed Most Feasible Truck Route

WHEN:

Wednesday, December 17th, 2003

7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

WHERE:

College of Southern Idaho

Taylor Administration Bldg. Room #277

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Location US 30 - from Eastland to SH 50 US 30 & Locust Blue Lakes Blvd & Addison US 93 - between SH 74 and Hollister US 93 - between SH 74 and Hollister US 30 & 3200 East (Hankins Rd) SH 50 Orchard Rd & South Washington St US 93 - between SH 74 and Hollister SH 50 & 3800 East (Rock Creek Rd) US 93 & 3700 North 12

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US 30 & SH 50 (Red Cap Corner) US 93 through Hollister US 30 & Rock Creek Rd. SH 74 & South Washington St

Addison Ave & Washington St Blue Lakes Blvd & Addison Ave

Recommendation

Reduce the Speed Limit Install left turn signals on US 30 Additional Signing and Striping No Passing Zone at 3300N & 3400 N Install additional passing lanes Install a traffic signal in the future Turn lanes at 3600 E, 3700 E, and 3800 N. Install a traffic signal in the future Re-grade hills south of 3400N and 3300N Widen intersection to improve turning Widen intersection to improve turning Install a traffic signal in the future Add center turn lanes

Widen intersection to improve turning Widen intersection to improve turning Add an additional turn lane

Add 1 additional lane in each direction

For more information contact Bob Humphrey, ITD Project Manager at 886-7832 Or Mike Pepper, KMP Planning at 734-6208



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IF DECEMBER 16 IS YOUR DIRTHDAY ... you are sensitive BIRTHDAY ... you are sensitive with a love for music and nature especially when it has to do with water. You were misunderstood hen young. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Your

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19); Your ruler, Mars, entering your sign this morning indicates that there's very little room for mistakes.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): "Have a nice day" can be a prediction as the moon passes Jupiter this morning in a positive angle to your sun.

your sun.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Since Saturn's journey through your sign, you've taken a second look at your responsibilities.

responsibilities.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): A drop of rain or a tear can cause your emotional cup to run over. Once spilled, it's hard to stop.
LEO (July 23-Aug. -22): You're in a mood to catch up with friends who have gone elsewhere since least-summer.
VIDCO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Getting involved in a plot that, at second look, is a lost cause isn't

second look, is a lost cause isn't making you a star.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Not dwelling on problems is your strong point and admired by others.
SCORPIO (Oct: 23-Nov. 21): Decisions, overlooked because you're busy with domestic matters, need to be made.
SAGITARIUS- (Nov. -22-Dec-21): It's as if you're holding a magic wand over your love life. Opportunities come and go, and with your newfound energy, there's no limit to what you can achieve.

achieve.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
As long as Venus and Mercury are
wandering through your sign,
you're holding trump cards. Don't
dwell on taxes or renovating your

abode. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Nampa teachers focus on relevancy for students

NAMPA (AP) – Concerned thattoo many students were being
turned off by traditional teaching
methods and left unprepared for
life after high school, three
Skyview High School teachers are
sking a new stab at making
school relevant.

The Public Service Institute,
formed to help students succeed
in the "13th Grade," combines
individualized learning, project,
and work skill development and
internships in the community.
"I want the students to come to
school because they want to, not
because they have to," English
teacher Kirsti Grigsby said.
The program she has put together with Dan McGee, a government
teacher, and Todd Cady, who teaches technology, has caught on with

teacher, and Todd Cady, who teach-est technology, has caught on with its 64 students and will likely be expanded at Skyview.
"I have always taken the easy way out and just barely slid by the last few year," said senior Mason Pryor, who is an intern reporter at

Movies Sorry - We No Longer Take Personal Checks

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Jerome Cinema 4

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Twin Cinema 12

program that prepares m real world."

program that prepares me for the real world."

Parents have welcomed the introduction of internships that let their children learn about the working world while still absorbing core curriculum subjects.

"The teachers grasp each student as an individual and they are more accountable for their own education," said Joan Farnworth, whose son Kyle is working at the Fish and Game Department fish hatchery in Nampa.

Mariana Mink

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Sam is a native of Mini-Cassia who attended school in Minidoka County. He graduated from Minico High School in 1974. Upon graduation, he was employed by the J.R. Simplot Company until cease of operations this past fall. He was involved in Men's Softball from 1973 through 2001, both as a player and umpire. Sam now enjoys golf in his spare time. He has three children, Heather lives in Boise, Kody, a senior and Whitney, a sophomore at Burley High School.

Sam has a lot of friends in the area. He invites them all to come in and visit

him, here at Goode Motor Overland, where he will help them with any of their automobile needs, whether it be new or used cars and trucks.



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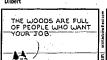
































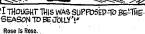






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The Times-News

Tuesday, December 16, 2003

Section C

Woman lives dream of teaching Russian art

TWIN FALLS - Svetlana Schuckert says it has always been her dream to teach Russian

rt.
Ironically, she had to move to America to ealize that dream.

realize that dream.

Thicknet is the instructor for a Russian art class held at the College of Southern Idaho. Students in the community education class learn about Scythian gold, Russian architecture, ancient icons, Easter eggs, tableware and samovars, nesting dolls and wooden toys, lacquer-boxes and ceramics, textiles and decor-of-garde paintings and more. Students also learn about Russian impressionist, avant-garde paintings and the cultural background of Russia.

Schuckert graduated from the University of Cramie in Russia with a degree in Russian his-tory and taught university classes she said were similar to introduction to humanities.

were similar to introduction to humanities.

She has lived in America for seven years after moving here with her husband:

—For-three-semesters-she-has-taught-the-Russian art class at CSI, where she works as the fine arts department secretary.

"I always dreamed of teaching Russian art,"

"I always dreamed of teaching Russian arr, she said.
"It's the next best thing to traveling," said one of her students, Linda Willia. Student Christy Williams agrees.
Williams, who has traveled to southern Russia, said she loves the art and something about it "grabbed" her immediately. "If you study the art of people, you learn a lot about



Schuckert wants her students to come away from her class with a better appreciation for Russian art.

Russian art.
"I would be very happy if my students visited Russia," she said.
It also is important to find the connection between Russian art with eastern art. and.
Western art, she said. "To me, this is the most

and United Williams.

Next semester, in fact, she will teach an East meets West Russian art class, but a different section, focusing on the performing arts, such as music, ballet and cinema. Schuckert enjoys teaching the class, even though the latest one was small.

"I have only three students but they are wonderful," she said.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Tristan Cooper Harshbarger, son of Bobbi Am and Jeff Hans Harshbarger of Carey, was-born Monday, Dec. 8, 2003.
Myshelle Trinida Nevarez, daughter of America Conception Herrera and Luis Juan Nevarez of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Dec. 9, 2003.

Akeem Juarez, son of Margarita and Jorge Luis Juarez - of Shoshone, was born Tuesday, Dec. 9, 2003. Alaura Amethyst Patterson, -daughter of Rell Rhanail Patterson and Byron Allen Patterson of Jerome, was born Tuesday, Dec. 9, 2003.

BICKEL BEHAVES WELL



Students at Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls were recognized for their 'positive behavior.' They were chosen by a drawing of names from a container filled with 'positive pink (behavior) slips. They are, from left, back row: Gabe Thleman, Parker Goodell, Craig Bartlett, Skyler Bingham and Stavan White; front row: Jordan Traughber, Kayla Sanders, Andrea Ballestero, Erica Alexander and Josh Hunter.

'50 IN A MINUTE'



Several students at Harrison Elementary Scilloy in Juni Palis Barinet 90 in A Milliute Meth Medals-during the-first-querter. They-are, from-left, back-row: Christopher Hewitt, Ryan Condon, Herendira Arroyo, Mitchell Rice, Darlan Centu, Tuyen Tran and Pedro Santos; third row: Daniel Huey, Bridger Dayley, Alexis Crawford, Mary Ann Banica, Ashley Hollister, Ben Etcheverry and Dillion Dalos; second row: Nicholas Kytle, Michael Chapple, Jameson Brown, Conner Stubblefield, Alexis Richardson, Alonna Medina and Igor Jozelic; front row: Jesse Ruggles, Korl Nelwirth and Olivia Nielsen. Not pictured is Matthew

COMMUNITY EVENTS

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

M.V. Duplicate Bridge
Club announces winners
TW:N FALLS - The Magic
Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
announced its weekly winners.
Dec. 4: Christmas party and
club championship: first, Relice Burton and Peggy Haddley we
ond; Renee Bulcher and Bobette
Burton and Peggy Haddley we
ond; Renee Bulcher and Bobette
Jole Kevan and Rubben
Tschaekofske.
Dec Gelub championship: first,
Renee Bulcher and Ruby Grimes,
second, Riley Burton, and Max
Thompson; third, Joye Astorquia
and Jessie Lingnaw; and flight B,
AI and Frances Anglin.
Dec. 8: club championship: ted
for first and second, lise Hylton
and Doris Watts with Dera Jones
and Leona Watson; third, Doug
Strand and Tom Wagner; and
fourth, Doris Finney and Norma
Prestidge. Flight B winners; first,
Dora Jones-and Leona Watson;
Dec. 9: club championship; first,
Bonnie Aspitarte and Ruby
Grimes; second,
Sidonia
Dicostaroz ond Betty Sabo; third,
Norma Prestidge and Mary Ann
Siegel; and fourth, Fapec Kothneffand Madelline Sawaya.
Dec. 10: linst, Joye Astorquia
and Sue Skinner, second, Beverly
Burns and Mary Kienler, third,
Peggy Hackley and Evelyn Meyer;
and-fourth, Fapec Scotneffand fourth, Fapec Scotneffand Mudliner, Flight B winners
first, Ruby Grimes and Beverly
Reed and second, Al and Frances

Anglin. Elaine Bowen brought a decorated cake to celebrate Ruth Skeem's birthday.
The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and 11 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center. 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Retreshments are served.

served.
For a partner, call 324-2000.

Hollister Elementary School presents Christmas play

HOLLISTER - Hollister Elementary School will present its annual Christmas play in the gym-

Elementary School wal present us annual Christmas play in the gymnasium.

This year, "A Place in the Christmas Choir," under the direction of Bill Sweet, will be held at 1:30 p.m. and 7 pm. Thursday. There will be a special visitor after, the evening performance.

Admission is free. For more information, call 655-4215.

'Bliss-full Holiday Concert takes place Thursday evening

BLISS - A "Bliss-full Holiday Concert" will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Bliss School gym-

Admission is free. Community
members will sing with school staffmembers and music students.
Call music teacher Warren
Barnes for more information at

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center holds dance

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls

Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance from 2-5 p.m. Sunday ar 536 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls. Music will be provided by Melody Masters.

The cost is \$4. For more infor-mation, call 734-5084.

Jerome man holds open

Jerome man holds open house to celebrate birthday TWIN FALLS — Dale, Hopper will celebrate his 80th birthday with an open house from 2.5 p.m. Sunday in the Fireside Room at the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Awe, E., Twin Falls. Hopper was born in Granite City, Ill., and graduated from Wendell High School in 1942. Hongaried Bonnie Studyvin after completing his tour of duty to the Philippines in World War II. Hopper farmed at Sugar Loaf, and was a 44 Hivestock leader for 41 years, receiving the Distinguished Service award-from Jerome County 4.H. Horised spotted hogs and was one of the first to be inducted into the Idaho Pork Producer's Hall of Fame. He currently works at the Jerome County Historical Museum.

Jerome County Historical
Museum.

He and his wife reside north of
Jerome. He has two children, Bob
and Cathie and three-grandchil-

Buhl Arts Council offers free labyrinth walk, film

BUHL-The Buhl Arts Council-will offer a labyrinth film and walk from 1-4 p.m. Sunday at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N.

Eighth Ave. in Buhl.

The video, featuring Lauren
Atress of Grace Cathedral
Church, will begin at 1 p.m. An
open labyrinth walk will follow.

The event is open to all ages
and is free. For more information,
call 543-2838.

Martial arts instructor offers

Martial arts instructor oriers classes on achieving success

TWIN-FALLS - Brian Higgins, senior instructor at Success Martial Arts, will offer a free class on success and having more control in your life at 10 a.m., Saturdays, Jan. 3 and Jan. 24 at the YMCA of Twin Falls, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

YMCA offers holiday day camp for children

day camp for children
TWIN FALLS - The YMCA of
Twin Falls will offer a holiday day
camp from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec.
22-23, Dec. 29-30 and, Jan. 2. and
7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 24 and Dec.
31.
The camp is for children ages 512 and will include swimming,
arts and crafts, cooking, board
games, movies, baskeballs and
more. The cost is 550 weekly for nonmembers and 550 weekly for nonmembers and 550 weekly for nonmembers, 515 daily for members
and 318 daily for mommembers
and 311 for members for Dec. 24
or Dec. 31 and 513 for nonmembers.

Space is limited Registration and payment is needed to hold a

space.
For more information, call 733-4384.

SAWTOOTH ORNAMENTS.



Students in Ann Vog's fourth-grade clase at Sawtooth Elementary school in Yulin Falis decorated ornaments for the Capitol Holiday Tree. The class vote on two ornaments to be sent to the Business Improvement District. The win ners were Jordyn Clark and Michael Amador. The Idahe-shaped ornaments ware donated by Seastrom Manufacturing, and the children painted various symbols of Idaho on them.

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Murtaugh resident completes U.S. Navy basic training

Navy Seamon Apprentice Christopher Ciriniconi, son of Pamela L. Marion of Golden, Colo, and Kevin J. Ciriniconi of Murtaugh, has completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, III.

During the eight-week program, Criniconi completed a variety of training, which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and surval, and shipboard and airraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness. Ciriniconi is a 2003 graduate of Cedarcrest High School in Duvall, Wash.

Navy Seaman Garcia serves in Iraqi city of An Nasiriya

In Iraqi city of An Nasiriya
Navy Seaman David A. Garcia,
son of Maria G. Garcia of Elko,
Nev., is serving in the southern
Iraqi city of An Nasiriyah while
assigned to the Naval Mobile
Construction Battalion 7, based in
Guliport, Miss.
Garcia's unit assists with convoys, watch-standing, radio operations, administrative coordination
and project operations in support
of Operation Iraqi Freedom.
Seabees from the battalion
repaired more than \$25,000 worth
of damage to the city's courthouse.
Garcia's unit also provides milli-

Marine Corps and other forces in military operations, construct base facilities and are armed to conduct defensive operations.

Garcia is a 1999 graduate of Elko High School.

Milliken graduates from

Milliken graduates from USAF basic training
Air Force Altman Kevin
Milliken has graduated from basic
military training at Lackland Air
Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.
During the six weeks of training, he airman studed the Air Force
mission, organization, military customs and courtesies, performed
drill and ceremony marches and
received physical training, rifle
marksmanship, field training exercises and special training in human
relations.

cless and special relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Kenneth and Joanne Milliken gnduated in 2002 from Twin Falls High School.

Garcia-recently returned from Middle East

Navy Seaman David A. Garcia, son of Maria G. Garcia of Elico, Nev., has returned from the Middle East while assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 7, homeported in Gulfport, Miss.

SERVICE NEWS

Garcia's unit assisted with convoys, watch-standing, radio operations, administrative coordination and project operations in support of Operation Traqi

dination and project operations in support of Operation Traqi Freedom. Garcia's unit provides military construction support to Navy, Marine Corps and other forces in military operations, constructs base facilities and are armed to conduct defensive operations. Garcia is a 1999 graduate of Elko High School.

Buhl sailor makes port call

to Singapore while on cruiser to Singapore while on cruiser
Navy Seaman Jacob L. Bloss, son
of Pam L. and Kip L. Bloss of Buhl,
and fellow Sailors made a week
long port call to Singapore while
assigned to the guided missile
cruiser USS Princeton, homeported in San Diego, Calif.
While in Singapore, Bloss and
shipmates enjoyed shopping at
cultural centers and visiting historical rights.
The Princeton is part of the

ical ights.

The Princeton is part of the Mimitz Strike Group, and is deployed to the Western Pacific.

Bloss is a 1998 graduate of Buhl-High-School and joined the Navyin August 2001.

Knapp graduates from

hasic military training

Air Force Airman William R.
Knapp has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, miltary customs and courtesles; performed drill and ceremony marchives and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. He is the son of Dobo and Dom Madewell of Whir Falls, Knapp is a 2003 graduate of Filer High School.

Twin Falls woman completes weeks of Marine training

woeks of Marine trailing
Marine Corps Pvt. Rachel R.
Church, daughter of David O.
Church of Twin Falls, has completed 12 weeks of basic training at
the Marine Corps Recruit Depot,
Parris Island, S.C., which is
designed to challenge new
Marine recruits both physically
and mentally.
In addition to the physical conditioning program, Church spen
rumerous hours in classroom and
field assignments, which included
learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival,
marksmanship, hand-to-hand
combat and assorted weapons
raining. They performed close
order drill and operated as a small
infantry unit during field training.
Church is a 2003 graduate of
Kimberly High School.

OMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

Portable PCs serve as movie machines

By Phillip Robinson Knight Ridder News Service

Inight Ridder News Service

Tech companies are always looking for a "killer" app," a use that's so compelling it leads to buge sales of a adder or program or service.

A macabre description, but a reality in technology history. The big sales surge comes not from regular improvements in speed, capacity, and versatility, but when there's some great new thing that just couldn't be done before.

An early killer app was the spreadsheet. That, swed, so much number crunching time for business-people that they would buy a personal computer just for spreadsheeting, Yes, they heard it could do other things too, but they really didn't care. In fact, if it had just been the YisiCale computer, instead of the Apple II (popular brands at the time), that would probably have made them even happier.

Another-killer-app was-dosktop-

Visiciae computer, instead of the time), that would probably have made them even happier.

Another-killer-app was-doskrop-publishing.

Email is certainly a killer app withmany people using their computers for little else.

Now there's now killer app that I think computer companies are also the computer companies are also the computer companies are also that the computer companies are also the computer companies are also that the computer companies are also that the computer companies are also that the computer computer and watching DVD movies.

And that was the same day I was said to return my latest Gateway review computer - the M675 - because I had grown accustomed to watching movies on its big screen. Yet that's not how Gateway markets the M675-This-is-af-desktop-replacement' computer, designed to have everything you could get in a desktop computer yet still be portable.

The '675 has a 3GHz Pentium 4-processor, 512MB of DDR (specially fast) RAM, a 60GB hard drive, a Media Card Reader, Lithium-Ion batteries, and 10t100 Ethernet. In other words, it has everything you need to run the latest business applications at high speeds: And with the built-im 802.116 WiFi modem, you cand os some of that business at the local coffee sho or airport terminal, commenting wirelessly to the Internet.

Bitt-you-know, there's 3. Tain.

Internet.

But—you –know, -there's a fair-amount of competition in the high-speed processor, bighard-driven from the second pentyo-firmemory category. Most of those machines now have WuTi built-ings ot hat Islan't any big whoop either.

Mo75's special strength is the display: a 1.71 "NSXGA Wide-format. Blay panel drive by a Radeon 9600 graphics adapter with up to 128MB of VRAM and an 8X AGP accelerator.

tor.

In other words: a big and especially wide screen with electronics fast
enough to keep up with most any

enough to keep up with most and MoTS's DVD-RVRW drive. Which means a drive that can both read and write both CDs and DVDs.

Now, the big screen is useful for "desktop replacement" work, with nearly enough space to put up two word processing documents stdeby-side, or to have a spreadsheet on the fight. I miss' that, because for of high read to the fight of the state of the fight o

Latest 'Google bombing' targets President Bush

BETTENDORF, Iowa - Whether BETTENDORE, lowa – Whether searching for a chicken noodle soup recipe or a candidate's position on global warming, finding it is often easy through the index of more than 3 billion Web pages known as Google – 4 top Internet search engine.

But as the nation's senior politicians are learning, this powerful tool can also easily be used against them in the cuber enuitated of a

tool can also easily be used against whem in the cyber equivalent of a political dirty trick. President Bush, for example, is now the top search result when Googlers search for the phrase "misorable failure." Click on the associated link and surfers are directed to his official White House biography.

miserable one.
But through a technique called
"Google bombing," hackers have in
the last two weeks or so been able
to link the president to a label
heavily used by the presidential
campaign — of — Rep.— Richard
Gephardt of Missouri.

Gephardt of Missouri.
News reports suggest this latest trick was led by a computer_programmer who says he has no ties to the Gephardt camp.
Gephardt speople also deny any involvement. "We have nothing to do with it; thought to does happen to be true," said Bill Burton, a Gephardt . spokesman in Des Moines.

Gepnard: Spokeshali in Des Moines. As the Internet has grown in popularity – Google claims to receive more than 200 million queries a day – it's also proving to be a lawless environment for polit-ical shenanigans.

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"This is, a natural outgrowth," said Rob Patton, a researcher with the Center for Information Technology and Society at the University of California at Santa Barbara, "It's just using a new tool for an old thing."

for an old thing."

—Patton pointed to several recent
Internet sites that could be labeled

Internet sites that could be labeled as negative campaigning, including one, that showed an opponent's nose growing longer as more pages were viewed.

"There are a lot of things going on, in particular with the Dean-eampaign, where-you-have-independent efforts to post information online without the approval of the candidate's campaign," Patton said.

A spokesman for Google, based in Mountain View, Califi, said the company is aware of Google bombing, but not responsible for its results. This is not a political statement from Google, but rather a reflection of a recent Web phenomene. "The company said

refrection of a recent Web phenom-enon," the company said. Search engines like Google scout Web pages to create a searchable index from information on the Internet.

Internet.
In Google bombing, Web authors write links within their pages that together the phrase and then write links within their pages that the together the phrase and then link it to another page. If enough pages contain the proper coding, Google will serve up that page as the top destination for the phrase. In previous pranks, tricksters have rigged Google to bring up spoof pages. After France refused to join the fighting in Iraq, a search for "French military victories" brought up a page that asked, "Did you mean "French military defeats?" A White Herry

you mean renear induction defeats?"

— A White House spokesman didn't return a call seeking comment about Bush's biography being linked to the miscrable failure phrase.

"The worst thing you can possibly do when something like that happens is complain about it in the press," said Carol Dart, director of the Institute for Politics, Democracy and the Internet at George Washington University, "All that happens is that it gets more hits."



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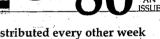


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NATION/WORLD

Afghan convention hits bump over women's role

KABUL, Afghanistan - The opening celebrations over, Afghanistan continuation of the co

Docs: Powell does well after prostate surgery

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Colin Powell underwent sur-gery Monday to remove his can-cerous prostate gland. "Every-thing went fine," his spokesman

titing went line," his spokesman spid.

"The doctors say he had a localized prostate cancer," spokesman Richard Boucher said. "The surgery took approximately two hours. They say he did extremely well,"

Powell, 56, wras. aware. of, the problem for months, notified President Bush two weeks ago and scheduled the operation for the bilday season, when U.S. diplomacy generally moves into lower gear.

macy generally moves into lower gear.
About 190,000 cases of prostate cancer are diagnosed in the United States every year, and about 30,000 men died of the disease in 2002, according to American Cancer Society statics. It is the most common cancer in American men and their second-leading cause of cancer death after lung cancer.

Turkish bomber confesses

Turkish bomber confesses talaining in al-Qalda camp 'ANKARA, Turkey - A Turkish Islamic...militant...suspected of preparing the truck bombs that killed 62-people in Istanbul-lastmonth has confessed he underwent-explosives-training in an al. Qaida terrorist camp in Afghanistan, an intelligence official said Monday. The confessions of Fevzi Yitiz, the most prominent suspect captured so far, may shed some light on the ries between Turkish Islamic militants and the terrorist network of Osama bin Laden. 'Yitiz was captured Dec 10 as he epitered Turkey from Iran, said the official, speaking on condition of abonymity. A Turkish court on Sunday-flied terrorism-charges-against Yitiz for his alleged involvement in the bombings.

Wesley Clark testifies in trial of Milosevic

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Wesley Clark testified Monday for
the first time in the war crimes
trial of ousted Yugoslav leader
Slobodan Milosevic, telling
reporters afterward that the
Hague type of international tribunal should be considered for the
legal proceedings against Saddam
Hussein and that the death penalty should be
an option in the case
against the
case against the
just captured
Irrail leader.

"This is the
rule of law it's
closure. It's a
very important precedent for what
may be happening later
with another
dictator from another part of the
world, 'said Clark, a former NATO
Commander and current U.S.
Democratic presidential contender, after the closed-door session.

Clark testified under conditions

Democratic presidential con-tender, after the closed-door session.

Clark testified under conditions of strict secrecy demanded by the U.S. State Department.

As NATO commander, Clark held more than 100 hours of negotiations with Milosevic, trying to convince the Yugoslav leader to halt his crackdown on ethnic Albanian separatists in Kosovo and ayert. The alliance hombing-campaign he subsequently directed against Serbia. He also served as military adviser to U.S. Balkans envoy and former ambassador

Nation/World in brief

Richard Holbrooke who negotiated the 1995 Dayton Accords that ended the war in Bosnia.

Milosevic has been on trial here

for almost two years

New weapon can shoot around corners SHOHAM FIRING RANGE. Israel – Veterans of Israeli anti-ter-ror units on Monday demonstrated a new gun that can fire at a target from around the corner, making it particularly effective in urban combat.

combat.

Israel plans to start using the weapon next week, U.S. forces have already begun training with it and U.S. SwAT and police teams have expressed interest in purchasing it, Amos Golan, the device's developer, said at a

demonstration Monday at a firing range near Tel Aviv.
Golan thought of the idea for the weapon after years of pondering a failed Israeli army operation in the West Bank during the first Palestinian uprising in the late 1890s. Several Israeli soldiers were wounded when they stormed a house through the door and were hit by automatic fire shot from inside, Golan said.

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The defense was helpless here, since a club lead would have allowed South-simply to give up a club trick and claim his contract painlessily. South's line of play works unless West has both the ace and queen of hearts—and he, will only have both those cards one quarter of the time.

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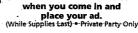
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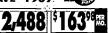






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- Winnipeg, Manitoba fight tunnater Darryl Wolski. who is proposing a pur-per-cirar

hockey-fighting tournament

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Who holds the record for num-er of-seasons leading the NBA-in-

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE College basketball

Men, Treasure Valley CC at CSI, 30 p.m.

High-school-girls-basketball-

Kimberly at Valley, 6 p.m. Murtaugh at Raft River, 6 p.m. Wendell at Gooding, 6 p.m. M.V. Christian at Castleford, 6

p.m. Lighthouse Christian at Oakley,

6 p.m.

Declo at Buhl, 6 p.m.

Hansen at Hagerman, 6 p.m.

Dietrich—at—Camas—Gounty

p.m. Wood River at Filer, 7:30 p.m. High school boys basketball Jerome at Blackfoot, 6 p.m. Twin Falls at Highland, 6 p.m. M.V. Christian at Glenns Ferry,

6 p.m. Dietrich at Camas County, 6

p.m. Glenns Ferry at Mountain

Cove, 6 p.m.
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High school wrestling

Kimberly/Valley at Aberdeen,

5:30 p.m. Declo vs. Burley, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Howerton named 2A Player of the Year

BOISE - Running back Cody Howerton, who led the Wendell Trojans to a state football cham-jonship this season, was recently named the 2003 Idaho Statesman 2A Player of the Year following a vote among coaches statewide. Howerton rushed for 1,881 yards on 201 carries, a 9,35 yard average. He also scored 21 touch-downs.

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The also played on defense at linebacker, where he recorded 44 solo and 50 assisted tuckles.

Howertoin was a key member of the Trofans team that finished the season with a 120 record and defeated Grangeville 24-14 for the 2A state title in November at the Kibbie Dome in Moscow.

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TRIVIA ANSWER:

Michael Jordan, 10. Second is -Wilt Chamberlain, seven.

Tuesday, December 16, 2003

Eagles battle adversity before break

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TWIN FALLS – With the ScenicWest Athletic Conference hitting
full-stride, the College of
Southern Idaho's men's basketball
team is taking a temporary detour
from it's quest for the pot of gold
at the end of the rainbow – a
league championship.
The Golden Eagles (9-3 overall)
will hit the floor for the last time
tonight before the holiday break
when they host non-conference
foe Treasure Valley Community
College at 7:30 p.m. at the CSI



Gymnasium.
CSI has been on a roll of late, winning five of its last six games in improving to 5-3 in the SWAC, one game behind league-lead-

ing Dixie State College.

But the Eagles must now deal with a handful of issues that could derail their title hopes.
Within a month of former Eagle guard Clint Gulley's dismissal

from the team due to unsatisfactory academic performance, soptomore guard David Sills will no longer be with CSI due to a violation of ream rules.
"It's unfortunate to lose a talent like David," said CSI head coach Gib Arnold. "However, it's more important that a player takes care of business in the classroom as well as on and off the floor. We continue to have daily conversations with David and are helping him find a new start at another school."

The Engles, who will dress just eight players for tonight's game,

will also be without guards Schafer Jackson and Nurudeen Adepoju. Adepoju will be away from the school indefinitely after he was forced to return to his native Nigeria. The American Embassy required him to be in Nigeria to apply for an extension on his visa. Jackson sprained his ankle in practice Monday and will be sidelined for three to four weeks. He scored 13 points in the first game before hitting five of his six 3-point attempts the second night to score a game-high 21 points in the team's most recent series against

Colorado Northwestern Community College, "Schafer has been playing great for us lately and has been earning more and more minutes," Arnold said. "We are confident he will be able to return for us and contribuer."

tribute."
Part of the reason for the Eagles' recent success has been the improvement of their big meninside. While Dante Savyer (16.8 points per game, 5.3 rebounds per game), Yusif Baker (11.9 ppg, 10.0 rpg) and Jason McGriff (8.6 ppg,

Miami's

defense

By Steven Wine Associated Press writer

crumbles

MIAMI – From the first play – a 9-yard completion – the hiladelphia Eagles had the tiami Dolphins' proud defense

Miami Dolphins' proud defense reeling.

Donovan McNabb passed for 236 yards, receiver Freddin Mitchell threw for a touchdown and Philadelphia extended its winning streak to nine games Monday night by beating the Dolphins 34-27, pushing Miami to the brink of elimination from the playoff race. With coach Dave Wannstedt's job in jeopardy, the Dolphins (8-6) slipped into their traditional December swoon with a second consecutive loss. They could miss the playoffs for the second year in a row even if they win their final two games.

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Philadelphia (11.3) has averaged 32 points In the past five games, and McNalbb and company continued to roll against a Miami defense that ranked third in the NFL in points allowed.

The 34 points and 401 yards allowed by Miami were season highs, and the Eagles scored touch downs on three of their first four possessions. Three times the Dolphias came from behind, but they couldn't rally after Correll Buckhalter scored on a 2yard run with 1453 left to break a 24-all tie. David Akers' second field-goni-gave Philadelphia a 10-point lead. Olindo Mare kicked a 50-yard fru Miami with 14 seconds left, but his ensuing onside kick went out of bounds to give the Eagles the ball. Ricky Williams ran for 107 yards and a touchdown run by Thavas Minor for a 14-all tie. On the first series of the second half, Miami evened the score at 24 with an 80-yard drun. McNabb went 15-for-27, but it was Mitchell who threw the games-only touchdown passes on his first NFL completion.

The teams scored touchdowns. The teams scored touchdown possessions, and the Eagles needed just three plays to take the lead. Todd Pinkton Eagles on Redeal of the second half. Miami evened the scores.

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Jaguars down Warriors

Gonzalez leads Jackpot with 21

in 42-34 win

By Phil Stevens Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Christian Academy Warriors were looking to awenge a loss on the road to Jackpot, Nec from earlier this season. They even focused on Jaguar guard Faustino Avila, who was the leading

Jackpot, Nev. from earther this season. They even focused on Jaguar guard Faustino Avila, who was the leading scorer in the earlier, game. The Warriors, however, forgot one thing – that Lupe Gonzalez would shoot the lights out.

Gonzalez scored a game high 21 points to lead Jackpot to a 42.34 victory over TFCA Monday night in Twin Falls.

"Lupe had a great game for us coming offer bad weekend for him personally," said Jackpot head coach Roger Wallock.

TFCA jumped out to a 10-6 lead at the end of the first quarter behind senior Jake Walker's four points.

"We did a great job pounding the ball inside all night," said ATFCA coach Brent Walker. "Jake Walker came up with some pretty acrobatic shots for us, but they dropped, so it helped out." In the second quarter, Gonzalez the conditions of the sone of the control of the second quarter, Gonzalez three trevs on the night.

"Lupe normally hits some big shots for us," Walker shop to he night. "Lupe normally hits some big shots for us," Walker should be shots of us, but hey dropped, said. "I am glad that he found his rhythm again tonight for us, "Holden's aid." I'm glad that he found his rhythm again tonight for us, "Holden's aid." I'm glad that he found his rhythm again tonight for us, "Holden's aid." I'm glad that he found his rhythm again tonight for us, "Holden's and the found his rhythm again tonight for us, Holden's the tree trevs on the night.

"Lupe normally hits some big shots for us," Malock said. "I'm glad that he found his rhythm again tonight for us, Holden's the pure grown to the locker room," Wallock said. "Our performance in the first half was a little sluggish, but luckiy TFCA didn't run away from us."

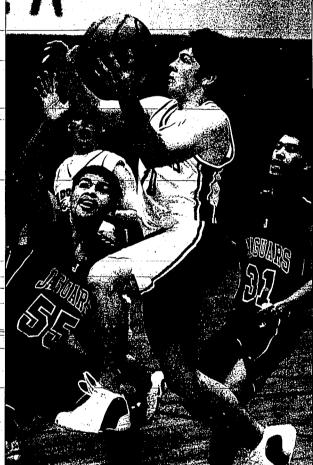
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In the third quarter, junior Blake Roemer got TFCA off to a great start at a possible comeback as he made two buckets down low to bring the Warriors within one point. Later in the quarter, Roemer put TFCA up for the first time since they led 17-16 at 25-24 with another bucket under the hoop.

"Blake is progressing well this scason," Coach Walker said. "He will be a major player for this team for the rest of his high school career. He definitely helped our gause tonight with his play, down low and on the boards."

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Dane Brown, right, of Twin Falls Christian Academy, drives to the basket against Jackpot, Nev., delender Chris Morales during boys basketball action Monday in Twin Falls.

A REVOLVING DOOR Connecticut returns to No. 1

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Connecticut is back on top. The No. 1 team in The Associated Press men's college basketball Top 25 changed for the fourth straight week, with the Huskies moving up one place Monday to reclaim their preseason spot.

The Huskies (7-1) were also No. 1 for the first two polls of the regular season. But their loss to Georgia Tech in the Preseason NTI—ted to a revolving door of top teams; Kansas and Florida also took turns leading the poll.

The Gators were No. 1 last week, but lost two straight games.

UConn didn't even receive the most first place votes from the national media panel, outpolled—26-21—in—that—category—by—No.—2 Kentucky But Connecticut had a total of 1,685 points, 67 more than the Wildcats (5-0).

Kentucky ei No. 1 in the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll, followed by UConn.

"The way it is today, it's not even parity."

Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said Monday." I disagree with those who say there are 30 to Please see UCONN, Page D2



Gordon swings off the rim after dunking for two points in the closing minutes of the Connecticut-Quinnipiac University game at Storrs, Conn. Saturday, Gordon was high scorer for the game and for UConn with 28 points. UConn ated Oulnniplan

score. Miami-drew-even with a 63-yard touchdown drive capped by Fiedler's 1-yard sneak. Heisman voters give new meaning to 'absentee ballot'

The right guy won, and everything was on the up-and-up. Even so, there was plenty about this year's Heisman Trophy race that the old-time Chicago political bosses would have loved. Not because of who voted or how those votes were counted, but because of when they were cast. While voting often wasn't an option, voting early certainly was. Half the ballots were in the hands of the Heisman committee before the final weekend of this regular season, even though they weren't due until three days after, on Dec. 10. Six percent were in with two games to go. A handful of voters even returned theirs within—a week of the Nov. 12 mailing, giving new meaning to the term "absentee ballot"—a ss in, those ballots were submitted absent any serious thought.

"I've always taken it pretty seriously, and it just seems reasonable to me," said Steve Owens, who won the 1969 Heisman as an



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Oklahoma running back, "to at least wait until all the games are

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This time around, even that wouldn't have made enough of a difference.

Based on his performance over the course of the season, Noklahoma quarterback Jason White deserved to win, and he did, handlily, despite saving lisleast: impressive outing for last. White was 27-for-50 for 298 yards, no touchdowns, and two interceptions in a 35-7 loss to Kansas State, and apparently lost a few votes in the bargain.

Yet the newest Fleisman voter Please see LIME. Page 02

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Gooding rallies for 50-48 win over Hagerman 2 1-2 5 Totale 21 5 8 48 3 point goard - ISOB, None: Carnes County, Dahn Total fours - ISDB 10 Carnes County 13 Fouled out - Hone

GOODING - Brad Allison scored eight of his team-best 13 points in the third quarter as the Gooding Senators used a strong second half to earn a 50-48 non-conference victory over Hagerman. "I thought Brad Allison really stepped up for us in the third property of the conference of th

oed up for us in the third ter," said Gooding coach Joe

lessick.
"He scored eight points in that marter and hit a couple of big

-3s."
Quinn Smith led Hagerman with 14 points.
Gooding (2-3 overall) travels to Kimberly on Friday.

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Local sports

Camas County JV 48. ISDB 38

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FAIRFIELD - The Camas
County IV team got out to a 30-13
lead and never looked back in a
48-38 win over ISDB.
"We subbed lare to kind of
bring it close," said Camas County
coach Mark Hansen. "The difference-in-the-game was-our-postlayers. We had a lot of offensive
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chase Lee led Camas County with 13 points. John Coles paced ISDB with 19 points.

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Scott Arellano scored 16 points and teammate Heath Cameron added 15 as Glenns Ferry (3-2) downed Magic Valley Christian. "(M.V. Christian) is a pretty scrappy team and we had rouble getting anything going." Glenns Ferry coach Jeff McHone said. "They wanted to play fast. It didn't combine very well." —Glenns Ferry travels to Dietrichon Wednesday. Olenne Ferry 60, Magic Valvey Christian an 11 8 15 13 – 48 13 17 15 15 – 60

Glenns Ferry 60,

M.V. Christian 48

MURTAUGH - Jason Bishoff led all scorers with 16 points for Murtaugh as the Red Devils downed Richfield 47-37 in over-

Trent Cummins added 14 points for Murtaugh who picked up their second win of the season.

second win of the season.

Conely Dyer held (Richfield's)
Victor Vasquez to only nine points,
and he is averaging over twenty
points per game this season, "stated Murtaugh coach Daren Garey.

—Murtaugh (2-3, 1-1 Magic ValleySouthside) hosts Lighthouse
Christian on Friday.

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Timberwolves stay hot on the road with 116-95 win

BOSTON (AP)
Sam Cassell had 27
points and nine assists
and Kevin Garnett
added 27 and 12
rebounds for
Minnesota in a 116.95
win over the Boston
Celtics on Monday
night, the

night, the Timberwolves' fifth straight road

Timbervoirvoirvictory.
The win snapped Minnesota's three-game losing streak against the Celtics and also ended Boston's season-high five-game winning streak.
"We're in a rhythm'on the road." "The soa sure why." Garnett

and I'm not sure why," Garnett said. "For whatever reason, we're

playing-better-on-the-road-right-now. It's unexplainable like a lot of things in this league." Paul Pierce finished with -15 points, 11 assists and nine rebounds to lead the Celtics. Walter McCarty added 17.

Pacers 95, Cavaliers 85

INDIANAPOLIS — Jermaine
O'Neal had 24 points, 10 rebounds
and six assists to help the Indiana
Pacers hand LeBron James and
the short-handed Cleveland
Cavallers their 34th consecutive

road loss.
The Cavaliers dressed only nine
players after completing a six-player trade with the Celtics earlier in the day.

The top pick in the NBA draft had 27 points, six assists, three steals and three blocks.

Mavericks 111, Raptors 94

DALLAS - Antoine Walker scored 27 points and Steve Nash, had 23 points and 11 assists to help Dallas coach Don Nelson move into sole possession of sec-ond place on the all-time victory list with the Mavericks' win over

the Toronto Raptors.
Former Raptors coach Lenny
Wilkens leads with 1,268 victo-

Spurs 78, Grizziles 67-SAN ANTONIO - Tim Duncan had 21 points and 13 rebounds for his league-leading 20th double-double and the San Antonio Spurs held Memphis scoreless over the final 602 on the way to beating the Grizzlies 78-67. Tony Parker added 18 points for the Spurs, who won-their seventh straight. Rasho Nesterovic added 10 and tied a career-high with 15 rebounds.

10 and tied a career and rebounds.

Lorenzen Wright scored six points during an 8-0 spurt that brought the Grizzlies within 72-67 with 602 left but Memphis would be a series again.

n't score again.

Bonzi Wells led Memphis with 12
points, but had a breakaway layup
blocked by Bruce-Bowen-to-prolong the Grizzlies' drought.

was in the first half of the game." "We kept the game close for most of the fourth quarter, but we just couldn't deal with Gonzalez's hot hand," Coach Walker said. —TFGA (23) ravels across town to. play Lighthouse Christian tonight. Continued from D1 Continued from D1 Going into the fourth quarter, Jackpot led 26-25. TFCA went up by two points on another shot by Jake Walker. Then Gonzalez went on a tear of six straight points in one minute to put Jackpot up 34-30. Gonzalez hit his third shot from long range with 1:12 remaining to put the nail in TFCA's coffin at 39-34.

Oklahoma ties record

By Josh Dubow Associated Press writer

Associated Press witter

NEW YORK – When it comes to year's undisputed No. 1.
Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Jason White was among a record-tying five Sooners on The Associated Press All-America team announced Monday.
Defensive 'lineman Tommite Harris, Inchacker Teddy Lehman, comerback Derrick Strait and all-purpose-player – Antonio-Perkinslor equaled the record set by Army in 1995.

"It just goes to show what kind of athletes we have at Oklahoma and how good we have it going on

It just goes to show what kind of athletes we have at Oklahoma and how good we have it going on there now," said Lehman, the winner of the Chuck Bednarik Trophy as best defensive player in the nation.

"If you ask me, we should have had 10 or 11 All-Americans just from the defense."
No. 1 Southern California was second-with three All-Americans second-with three All-Americans receiver Mike Williams (87 catches, 1226 yards, 16 TDs), offensive lineman Jacob Rogers and defensive lineman accomendation of the was represented by defensive lineman Chad Lavalais.

White led the nation in passing

with five All-Americans

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efficiency, completing 64 percent of his passes for 3.744 yards, 40 touchdowns and only eight interceptions. He won the Heisman Trophy and the AP Player of the Year ward. He was the second-team pick at quarterback, and Ben Roeuthisberger of Miami of Ohio was the third-team selection. The two other Heisman finalists were first-teamers. Pittsburgh receiver Larry Firgerald was picked after catching 87 passes for 1,505 yards and 22 touchdowns, while Michigan's Chris Perry earned his pool for gaining 1,955 yards and 22 touchdowns, while Michigan's Chris Perry earned his pool for gaining 1,955 yards and 22 touchdowns, while Nichigan's was the other first-team running back after gaining 1,948 yards on the ground.

There were three repeat selections – Harris, Lehman and Arkansas tackle Shawn Andrews. Miami and Iowa were the only other teams with two first-team picks. The Hurricanes had safery Sean Taylor and tight end Kellen Winslow, while Iowa had offenswe lineman Robert Gallery and kicker Nate Kaeding.

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"We really pulled together there at the end of the game," Wallock said. "Every aspect of the team's game was better than it

Joseph stops 21 of 22 as Red Wings pummel Panthers

DETROIT (AP) — Pavel Datsyuk scored his fifth goal in five games and added an assist, and Currist Joseph stopped 21 of 22 shots to give the Detroit Red Wingsa 4-1 victory Monday night over the Florida Panthers. Kirk Maltby, Mark Mowers Mabbies Schneider get the c

Kirk Maltby, Mark Mowers and Mathieu Schneider got the other goals for the Red Wings. Lukas Krajicek scored for Florida, get-ting his first NHL point. Joseph stopped Nathan Ilerton

from in close in the opening two minutes and foiled Stephen Weiss on a point-blank—tip- and rebound attempt during a Panthers' power play early in the second period.

last five games and leads the NHL with 39 points. His 18th goal telm for second with Atlanta's flya Kovalchuk.

Maltby's short-handed enal

Wild 5, Coyotes 2

PHOENIX - Andrew Brunette had a goal and two assists, and the Minnesota Wild spoiled Phoenix's final game at America West Arena, beating the Coyotes.

Arena, beating the Coyotes.
Sergei Zholtok and Matt
Johnson scored early for the Wild,
who won their second straight and
third in four games, and Wes Walz
and Alexandre Daigle had empty-

net goals in the last 47 seconds.
Brunette got the winner with
8:17 left in the third period with
some slick stickhandling sending
the puck out from below the goal
line with a forehand push and
then tapping it past Phoenix's
Sean Burke with a backhand.
Fredrik Sjostrom and Brian
Savage scored for Phoenix, which
absorbed its second loss (4-23)
during a nine-game stretch in
which the Coyotes were outshot in
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7.0 rpg) have been solid up from almost all season long, the emergence of 6-foot-10 Abdoulay Milaye and 6-11 Mohamed Kone have given head coach Gib Arnold —solid-rotation in the frontcourt.

Both Ndiaye and Kone are relative newcomers to the game of basketball. Ndiaye, a native of Senegal, is in just his third year of competitive basketball after competing as a soccer defensive back

agreed with Owens, his fellow Sooner, about when to send in a

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and—goalkeeper—in—his—nativo country. Kone, who hails from Paris, has played the game for

rans, has project the game for just four years. Kone is averaging 5.8 points and 5.8 rpg while Ndiaye is aver-aging 3.6 points and 3.8 rpg. Kone is leading the conference in blocks at 1.67 per game. Ndiaye is tied for lifth with McGriff at 0.92

bpg.
"I think both of them have made huge strides," Arnold said.

They both need to get strong "They, both need to get stronger, and be more physical, but Abdoulaye has gotten a lot stronger and Mohamed is starting to put on weight. Now that they've got a steady diet of American fast food and "steady diet of fare far American weight-room-I think they're both going to bulk up."

think they're oon go... up." The duo will be important inside against a smallish Treasure Valley squad.

Forward Wade Joseph leads the Chukars in the frontcourt. The 6 Chukars in the frontcourt. The botot's sophemore averaged 10.8 points and 8.0 rebounds per game last year and scored 15 points and grabbed three rebounds in a 103-67 loss to Salt Lake Community-Collegecarine: this season.

Minico High School product (Giff Gillette may also sectime in the Chukars' backcourt. He played four minutes in the loss to SLCC.

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40 teams that can win the title—it's still probably in the 10-to-12 neighborhood. But we have to wait to see who evolves out of the group."
Once again, Connecticut has the top team in both AP polls; its women's team has been No. 1 since the preseason.—Florida (5-2) dropped 14 sport in the top taken probable, the continued and Louisville, which both moved into the rankings Monday, They replace Michigan State and Iowa. Duke (6-1) received one first-place vote and was No. 3, the first of three straight Leans from the Atlantic Coast Conference. No. 4

Atlantic Coast Conference, No. 4 North Carolina (6-0) was first on

six ballots, while No. 5 Georgia Tech (8-0) – unranked in the preseason – had 14 first-place votes. Kansas, which fell from No. 1 after losing to Stanford, was sixth, followed by Arizona, Okalaoma, Stanford and Missouri. Arizona and Stanford each received two first-place votes, bringing, the total of teams with No. 1 votes to seven. Saint loseph's and Texas tied for 11th. Gonzaga, Wake Forest, Florida, Cincinnati, Purdue, Pittsburgh, Syracuse and Louisville rounded out the Top 20.

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The last five ranked teams were
Illinois, Wisconsin, Marquette
Dayton and Maryland.

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be the last. Even now, 25 years after he won the Heisman, Billy Sims still wonders whether he should have won a second. After claiming the trophys as a junior, he lost the 1979 race to USC running back Charles. White, perhaps because the balloting ended while his season still had two games to run. "And I had 500-plus yards in those two," Sims recalled. "I'm not saying it would have changed things, but I wish the voters had a Sooner, about men is sea as well ballot. "I think every game counts," White said, "not just one or two games. I'll wait." Among those voters who did wait, runner-up Larry Fitzgerald of Pitt was named first on a third of the ballots, compared to a quarter for White. But both the turnout (82 percent of eligible media and past Heisman winners cast ballots) and his final 12s point lead over Fitzgerald suggest point lead over Fitzgerald suggest White probably would have won, The answer to anyway. On the other hand, this isn't the first complaint about the timing of the vote, and it certainly won't



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chance to include them. They.cer-tainly couldn't have hurt my chances any."

The phones went unanswored Sunday at the Downtown Athletic Club, which commissioned the familiar bronze sculpture to pres-ent to college football's outstanting player in 1935, renamed it a year later to honor former club member and coaching legend John W. Heisman, and has been handing it out ever since.

The DAC has encouraged par-

ticipants to vote as late as possi-ble, to the point of sending overnight delivery envelopes with the ballots in past years. After Eric Crouch won with just 63 per-cent of the ballots returned in 2001, online voting was added, a convenience that nearly two-thirds of the voters took advan-tage of this year.

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Albert Lozoya Athers has lived in the Mini-Cassia area for several years with his

wife Pat and their 3 children. He comes from the Burley Golf Course where he was the Assistant Golf Pro for the past 3 years. "I am excited to be a part of the Kim Hansen sales team. When considering your automotive needs come and see me first."





Winter baseball meetings end with a little movement

NEW ORLEANS - Carl Everett, Scott Spiezio and Jeff Suppan switched teams in a late flurry, while potential deals for Alex Rodriguez, Vladimir Guerrero

Rodriguez, Vladimir Gueriero and other stars stayed on hold Monday when the winter meet-ings ended.

The Baltimore Orioles packed up, having signed Miguel Tejada and still hoping to lure Guerrero,

and still hoping to lure Guerrero, lean Rodriguez or Javy Lopez. "We're not ready to step up and meet their demands, but we'll continue the conversations," Orioles vice president Jim Beattie said.

said.
No trade yet for A Rod, either.
Texas general manager John Hart
came to town wanting to complete
talks - one way or the other - on a
potential deal to send the AL

MVP to Boston for Manny Ramirez.
"There's dialogue ongoing between the parties, but really we're not privy to any of it," said Rodriguez's agent, Scott Boras said. "This is definitely an owners' situation."
Roger Clemens remained on Houston's radar screen, too. A stunt by a Houston radio station couldn't drive the Rocket back into baseball – he turned down an offer for an SUV if he'd announce by Monday that he'd pitch for the Astros.

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"You guys are going to have to hang onto your Hummer because nothing's changed," Clemens told-KKRW-FM. "I'm retired right nouncer"

now."
By early evening, the hotel

Lobby that teemed with baseball executives and agents for nearly four days was taken over by Memphis football fans, ready to watch their team take on North Texas in the New Orleans Bowl on Tuesday night.

Even so, it was a busy-enough session. There were 11 trades, with a few coming on the final day: Montreal sent catcher Michael Burrett to Oakland, Arizona shipped outfielder Quinton McCracken to Seattle for Greg Colbrunn and Minnesotadealt outfielder Dustan Mohr to San Francisco.

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Everett joined Montreal in one of the eight-free agent signings announced at these meetings.

Also Monday, Spiezio agreed with Seattle, Suppan went to St. Louis

and Roberto Hernandez headed for Philadelphia.

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And, look for more movement. The Seattle Mariners may be ready to trade starter Freddy Garcia, and there was speculation they could send third baseman Jeff Cirillo to the New York Mets for Roger Cedeno. Chicago White Sox stars Frank Thomas and Magglio Ordonez could become available. The Los Angeles Dodgers are desperate to add hitters, and perhaps could wind up with Nomar Garciaparra if the Red Sox get Rodriguez from the Rangers.

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the Rangers.
Greg Maddux also is in the market-for-a-new-team, with-San
Diego showing the most interest
in the four-time Cy Young winner
cut loose by Atlanta.

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CSI still has reserved seats available at games
TWIN FALLS — Looking for the perfect stocking stuffer for that College of Southern Idaho hoops fan? Plenty of good reserved chair-back seats are still available; for the remainder of basketball home games at the CSI Gymnasium.

The men host Treasure Valley, Community College Dec. 16. Both the men's and women's squads will.—welcome.—Salt - Lake Community College Jan. 9 and 10, North Idaho College Jan. 23 and 24, Eastern Utah Feb. 13 and 14 and Snow College Feb. 27 and 28. For more information, epntact Christi Kaye Ure at 732-6486.

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Cavaliers send Davis to Celtics In six-player deal

Celtics in six-player deal
CLEVELAND - Guard Ricky
Davis was unable to work throughhis differences with Cleveland
coach Paul Silas and, was traded,
by the Cavaliers to the Boston
Celtics in a six-player deal
Monday.

The Cavs sent Davis, Chris
Mihm, Michael Stewart and a
draft pick to the Celtics for Eric
Williams, Tony Battie and
Kedrick Brown, Cleveland general manager Jim Paxson said in a
statement.

The swap also includes
Cleveland giving the Celtics back
a second-round pick it received
from Boston in a trade last summer.

The Cavaliers (6-17) took a 33-

from Boston in a touc.

The Cavaliers (6-17) took a 33-game road losing streak into their game-Monday-night-at-Indiana-The Celties hosted Minnesota.

Cleveland had talks with several teams this season about trading Davis, a prolific scorer who has butted heads with coaches and teammates throughout his five-vear career.

year career.

Davis was averaging 15.3 points, third on the Cavaliers behind rookie LeBron James (17.7) and Zydrunas Ilgauskas (15.7).

NFL considers suspension

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NEW YORK - The NFL is considering whether-to disciplineSaints receiver Joe Horn for making a choreographed cell phone call in the end zone to celebrate a touchdown.

League spokesman Greg Aiello said Monday that he doze not received to the control of the contro

Hurricanes fire coach Maurice, hire Laviolette

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RALEIGH, N.C. - Coach Paul
Maurice was fired Monday by
the struggling Carolina
Hurricanes in his ninth season,
the longest current stretch with
one NHI team.
Maurice, who took the
Hurricanes to the Stanley Cup
finals in 2002, was replaced by
former New York Islanders coach
Peter Laviolette.
The Hurricanes are 8-12-8-2 for
25 points, next to last in the
Southeast Division. Their next
game is Thursday at home
against Pittsburgh.
Assistant
Cach Randy
Ladoccur and goaltending consul-ant Don Edwards also are
out, Rutherford said. Hurricanes
assistant coach Kevin McCarthy
and recently retired Carolina forward - Jeff. Daniels- will join
Laviolette behind the bench.

Seattle forward Lewis will likely play against Suns

SEATTLE - Seattle forward Rashard Lewis strained his left shoulder but is expected to play Tuesday night when the

SuperSonics visit Phoenix.

Lewis was injured in Sunday's win over Milwaukee. He missed most of the second hall after scoring 10 points' and four rebounds it 25 minutes.

He did not practice Monday. There was some soreness, but X-rays revealed nothing extraordiary. Doctors told Lewis there's little reason for concern.

The 24-year-old Lewis is averaging 19.8 points a game and scored 50 in a victory over the Los-Angeles-Clippers-this-season.

Broncos hope Portis can

Broncos hope Portis can
play this week after injury.
DENVER - The 'Denver
Broncos breathed a little easier
Monday after tests showed
Clinton Portis' right leg injury is
not as bad as first thought.
Portis had to be helped off the
field Sunday after bending his
leg at an awkward angle in
Denver's 23-20 overtime win over
Cleveland, but an MRI on
Monday showed only ankle and
knee sprains.

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Broncos coach Mike Shanahan
wasn't sure when Portis would be
able to return to practice, and
listed him as questionable for

listed him as questionable for Sunday's game against Indianapolis.
Portis was injured when Browns defensive tackle Tyrone Rogers rolled into his leg the play before Jason Elam kicked the game-winning 25-yard field worst after seeing their star running back limping around after the game, but the mood was much better after he shed the crutches Monday morning.

Kostelic wins World Cup slaiom,-Miller-falls-

-Station, Whiter-rails

MADONNA DI CAMPIGLIO,
Italy – Croatia's Ivica Kostelic
injured his knee while winning a
World Cup slalom Monday night,
and Bode Miller fell in the opening run and failed to qualify for
the second.

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Kostelic, the slalom world champion, made up six places with an excellent-second run and finished with a combined time of 1 minute, 33.26 seconds. This was his seventh World Cup victory in the discipline.

Italy's Giorgio Rocca was the runner up, 0.31 seconds behind. Austria's Manfred Pranger, the first-run leader, was third, 0.42 seconds back.

Kostelic said he felt a pop in his right knee, which has been operated on four times, midway-through the race. He will have an MRI before deciding if he can be a made of the can be seen as the can be seen as

MRI before deciding if he can keep racing.

Miller-fell-on-one-arm-in-the top part of the course, then righted himself. He completed his run but finished 49th. The top 30 qualify for the second run.

Zidane-is-FIFA-World-Player of the Year

Player of the Year

RASEL-Switzerland=Zinedine-Zidane won the FIFA Player of the Year

RASEL-Switzerland=Zinedine-Zidane won the FIFA Player of the Year award for a third time Monday beating French country.

Many Thierry Henry and Real-Madrid-teammate Konaldo-Birgit Prinz of Germany won the women's player of the year wore, easily alead of Ma Hamm. Hamm won the soccer honor than Working and the Year award.

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Zidane, who also won in 1998 and 2009, led a poll of 142 national coaches. He had 264 points to Henry's 186. Ronaldo, who won last year for the third time, received 176.

Prinz, who finished with 268 points, helped Germany win the recent Women's World Cup. She has been approached by the Italian club Perugia to become the first female player in the country's top league.

Hamm received 133 points. The women's balloting involved 100 national coaches.

Falcons hire former

Falcons hire former
Bucs general manager
FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. –
Rich McKay officially joined the
Atlanta Falcons as president and
general manager Monday, less
than a week after leaving flumpa
Bay because of a rift with coad,
Don Gruden.
McKay said his relationship
with Gruden had deteriorated so
much that he had to ask Tampa
Bay executive vice president Joel
Glazer to release him from his
contract.

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Though McKay declined to discuss certain players and prospects in Tampa Bay, he did not dispute that problems arose with Gruden when the Bucs told star receiver Keyshawn Johnson to quit reporting to work last month.

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The Times-News

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

AARP Tax-Aide readies-for-training

TWIN FALLS - More than 40 AARP Tax-Aide volunteers from throughout Idaho took part last

throughout Idaho took part last week in instructor update training provided in cooperation with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. Newly certified, they'll recruit and train additional volunteers to provide free tax counseling and preparation assistance during the Feb. 1 through April 15 regular state and federal income tax filing season.

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AARP Tax-Aide offers free help to
low- and middle-income taxpayers,
with emphasis on those age 60 and
older. In Idaho 219 volunteers
helped-utotal-of-15,387-people-at-71sites last year, according to Jim
Todd, state coordinator.
Five Magic Valley volunteers were
certified to teach basic tax law folleaving last work's training: Bob

certified to teach basic tax law fol-lowing last week's training: Bob Wunderle of Bliss, district coordina-tor, Fred Ripley, Buhl, assistant dis-trict coordinator, Mary Lou Brooks, Gooding, Sherry Olsen-Frank; Twin Falls, and Dianne Mofra, Glenns Ferry. They will conduct classes in January covering federal and state tax laws, with changes for the com-ing season, and electronic filing of tax returns. Program volunteers must receive

Program volunteers must receive Program volunteers must receive training and pass an IRS prescribed written examination each year to be certified as AARP Tax-Aide counselors. Counselors are expected to donate at least four hours a week assisting taxpayers during the 10-week tax season.

For training details or more about Tax-Aide, call Wunderle at 837-9178 or Ripley at 543-6544.

Consumers delay shopping until discounts run deeper

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NEW YORK - Despite a recovering economy, the nation's retailers
appear to be at the same place they
were a year ago, with shoppers again
delaying holiday buying until the
final stretch in hopes of snagging
the deepest discounts.
Stores, which have had modest
sales gains so far this holiday season, were hoping for a big surge this
past weekend. Sales were generally
strong Friday and Saturday, but a
second consecutive weekend of

second consecutive weekend of snow in the Northeast, which hit Sunday, put many merchants behind again.

Now the pressure is on to make

Not in present in on to make their-forcasts.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world's largest-retailer, tempered its holiday outlook Monday, saying that same-store sales growth is now tricking at the low end of its 3 percent of 5 percent range. Sales at stores opened at least a year, known, as campaster sales are considered ame-store sales, are considere best indicator of a retailer

strength.
Target Corp., and Sears, Roebuck
and Co., said sales were below forecasts, and a Sears spokesman hinted more discounts were coming.

Money tip: Include receipt with gifts

NEW YORK - When giving gifts this year, remember to include a gift

this year, remember to include a gift receipt.

Many gifts, unfortunately, are the wrong size, the wrong color or duplicate something the receiver already owns. Other gifts are inappropriate. The National Retail Federation estimates that 4 percent to 6 percent of all holiday gifts are returned to stores.

With this in mind, it is important to realize that a store's return policy can be an important factor when selecting a gift. If you are buying an item online, be aware that the person you are giving the gift will most likely have to pay for shipping to return it.

Some online sites, such as Barnes. 8 Noble and Gap, for example, allow patrons to return gifts to their retail stores.

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Stores online retailers, however, will pay for shipping only if the item is defective or if the order was incorrectly filled. Also be aware of how long the store will accept returns. For Barnes and Noble and Amazon.com, the limit is 30 days (though Amazon has extended its policy for returns through Jan. 31 for gifts bought between Nov. 1 and Dec. 31). Other storess will, accept an item at any. stores-will accept an item at any time - as long as the person has a receipt.

Compiled from staff and wire

Grocery-turned-mall signals vitality



Ketchum carpenter Hank Balmer attaches door hardware at one of the new shops at the Buillon Square shopping center. He has worked on the Halley

Tenants at Hailey's newly renovated mall set up shop

Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Larry Green sighed as he looked out over 7,500 square feet of sleds, bird feed, nuts and bolts. It's all got to go by the end of the year - well, as much of it as possible - before he moves a

as mucif of it as possible – before he moves a block across town. LL. Green's hardware store is moving from its current location opposite Atkinson's Market into new digs in the nearly completed Bullion Square mall is probably the "Ive long wished I could be on Main Street, and the Bullion Square mall is probably the best location in Hailey," said Green. "People have to stop at the light there. And while they're sitting there, they're going to look around. And, when they do, they'll see this

hardware store."
Tenants in the 21,000-square-foot shopping mall, which used to house Paul's Market, began opening one at a time last week. First came Mail Boxes Etc., or United Parcel Service. Then, Hailey's first Blockbuster Video store Then, Vintage Gypsy, a trendy house-water store.

store Then, Vintage Gypsy, a trency now-wares store.

Other businesses, like Green's, are expected to move in by early January.
With its undulating roof, wainscoting and varied awnings, the beige stucco and red brick-building resembles the turn-of-the-century Western brownstone architecture found in Halley's old Bullion Block building, which used to house the jall.

But the marketylace symbolizes Halley's sta-tus as one of Idaho's boomtowns. It also speaks to the economic vitality of a town that some

wrote off as being on a downturn after actor Bruce Willis pulled out of several business ventures in the 1990s. With about 7,000 residents, the town nearly doubled in population between 1990 and 2000. And planning and zoning commissioners have been dealing with a plethora of pending projects, including a six-plex cinema a block south of Albertsons, and 135 condominiums built around a state-of-the-art fitness facility on the site of the former fromwood Tennis Club. "We couldn't have done the Bullion project five years ago," said real estate broker John Sofro of Associated Brokers of Sun Valley. "Even now, it's not like we're being deluged with tenants who want to move into the mall. Hailey is still small town, it's still seasonal and the program of the property of the product of the program of the program

Sears restructuring might mean more layoffs

The Associated Press

HOFFMAN ESTATES, III. -Sears, Roebuck & Co. is in the midst of a corporate restructuring review that might mean the third round of job cuts at its corporate headquarters in as many years, company officials have confirmed. Chief Executive Officer Alan Lacy outlined the restructuring effort in a memo to employees

last week, saying it was being done to give the retailer a "more focused and efficient corporate structure"

Another reason for possible job reductions at Sears' corporate headquarters in this Chicago sub-urb is the sale of Sears' credit card operations, which was com-pleted last month.

That sale was announced in March and hailed as an opportu-

nity for the company to concentrate on its core retail business, which includes stores in Magic Valley, Bur sales at Sears' stores, have been declining, so the retailer has been forced to lute holidayshoppers with price reductions, which reduce profit margins.

Sears has lowered its sales expectations for the entire fourth nuarter.

Braithwaite said Sunday that job cuts weren't necessarily the aim of the restructuring but added that it would be reasonable to anticipate some.

—Sears—has—1,800—employees—at its headquarters, 500 fewer than it—had at the beginning-of—theyear. The headquarters staff was cut by 10 percent in July 1999, and another 1,300 jobs were eliminated in early 2002.

Boom in Idaho construction points to reviving economy

The Times News and The Associated Press

DUSE - Low interest rates and a struggling but not stumbling economy have put Idaho on a pate for record construction growth this year.

The latest report from Wells Fargo economist Kelly Matthews was another sign of the financial strength state policy makers hope can ease them out of their budget problems.

Not only was statewide con-

not only was statewide con-struction activity in September extremely strong for the fifth straight month, the average value

of new homes permitted that month was up substantially.

"It's a reflection that conditions are improving and people can put more money into housing." Michael Ferguson, the chief economist for Gov. Dirk Kempthome, said Mónday.

The administration has projected housing starts this year at a record 14,600.

"It's interest rates, but it's also the fact that Idahu's emponent here."

record 14,600.
"It's interest rates, but it's also the fact that Idaho's economy has been doing fairly well compared to the nation as a whole," Ferguson said, "It's maybe not as good as a decade ago but better than the rest of the nation. We've

had priety good employment, especially since we've surpassed our pre-excession peak of 201."
The new report showed the sissued statewide in September at 5218.3 million. While that was read at the state of a year of the state o that it marked use this time sur-Wells Fargo and its predecessors have been tracking the industry that there have been five straight months of construction permits worth more than \$200 million. In south-central Idaho, mean-while, plentiful September per-mits for new industrial buildings

and million-dollar homes pro-pelled Magic Valley's year-to-date construction values to a nice lead over the 2002 pace. The Times News published details about that activity Friday. Projects receiving building per-persies is Sourabler totaled an esti-

Projects receiving building permits in September totaled an estimated \$32.86 million for combined types in surveyed areas of Magic Valley, according to Wells Fargo's report. That's \$16.17 million more than in September 2002, or almost double the year-ago values.

By the end of September, year-

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Court -FILINGS

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

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

under \$50,000

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Brownfield, 253 S. 1200 W.
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Chapter 7, 16-9 creditors, assets,
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as Stephanie Marie Prescott, 240
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Discussing finances with future spouse is a must before marriage

Question: I'm an infantry officer serving in Iraq. I plan to propose to my girlfriend when I return. Knowing that money is the cause of a lot of martial strife. I'd like to know what I can do minimize financial problems and set us up for success. I'm 29 and 15 years from Army retirement, making about \$56,000 a year. Contribute to a Roth IRA each year and invest 7 percent of my gross pay in the military's Thrift. Savings Plant. I have about \$5,000 in a cash reserve and my only debt is a car payment of \$550, a month. I'm not as certain about my girlfriend's finances. She will finish school in December with no student loan debt and will be looking for a job as a teacher. What sort of things should we be talking about now?

—Answer-One of your first discussions – after you both have set-



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tled down a bit from the thrill of getting engaged -- should be a full innancial disclosure: what each of you owns and owes. If her finances aren't as_orderly_as_yours, she might resist this talk, worried that she'll disappoint you. You can help by reassuring her that you love her for more than her net worth. It can be smart for both of you

than her net worth.

It can be smart for both of you to order your credit reports and go over them together. You'll get a good idea of how well she has handled money from her history

of paying bills on time, the amount of credit she has at her disposal and how much of that credit she regularly uses. Then discuss your goals, both as individuals and as a couple. A comfortable retirement is obviously important to you. How does she feel, and how much of her income is she willing to put want to call it quits in the working world, the more aggressively you'll need to save. Then-there's the issue-of-kids. Do you want them, and if so, how many? Children have a major effect on a family's finances, and you'll want to make sure you can comfortably feed, clothe and educate them. You also might ask whether your bride-to-be wants to be a stay-at-home mom for any length of time. If so, it's a good idea to live on your income and save

hers while she's working. That way you can build up a bigger financial cushion, and you won't have to rank back your lifestyle drastically once the kids arrive.

Home awnership is a bit of a crapshoot when you're in the military. If you move every two three years, which isn't unusual, you run the risk of losing money. The costs of buying and selling usually outweigh any appreciation you'll get in that short period of time. You could consider buying, a home and renting it out when you move, but being an absentee landlord also is a risk. You and your bride-to-be should discuss whether you want to take those chances or save up to buy our dream house once you have-completed your military service. Most couples also wrestle with whether, or not to have joint accounts. People who have been on

their own for a while often resist the idea of sharing control, but pooling your resources can help solidify the sense that you're working together as a team. You can start out with a compromiser a joint account for household expenses and separate accounts for individual expenses and "mad money."

The discussions you have now can serve as a template for your marriage and future happiness. Learning to share information, to listen to each other's needs and to compromise is an essential relicionship skill. Start out right, and harmony will follow. Best wishes to you both.

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Increases across board pad Idaho's cash cushion

BOISE (AP) - Tax collections were higher than expected in every category last month, padding the state's cash surplus by over \$10 million and fueling optimism that Idaho's economy is rebounding.

It was the first time that every revenue source exceeded monthly projections since June 2000, during the final months of economic health before the downturn began.

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Continued strong paycheck withholding, a key indicator of the economy's underlying job strength, were joined by corpo-rate and sales tax collections well above expectations for November to push that one-time surplus to \$30.3 million.

That's the equivalent of the surplus from a year ago, but there was less concern that it will evaporate as last year's did during the early months of 2003 and leave the state facing a deficit that only a record tax increase could cover.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne emphasized the change in atmosphere earlier this month when he first disclosed that November tax collections were again higher than expected.

"The thing that's good; the thing that's different from a year ago is we now see many national trends that we're recovering," the governor said then.

It was an indication that the administration could increase its

forecast for tax collections next month when the Legislature convenes. The governor had been expecting an anemic 3.2 percent growth in tax receipts before adding in the cash from the tax increase. Collections so far, however, indicated that estimate will be adjusted upward, taking even more pressure off state lawmakers, who are still feeling the heat from raising taxes last spring. The cash surplus, which would be rolled into any upward revision in tax collections for the entire budget year; and a \$50 million federal windfall from last spring's federal tax cut will allow lawmakers to maintain state. services at current levels without, making any politically dicey

financial decisions just months before their re-election cam-

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But Kempthorne, and House Speaker Bruce Newcomb expect problems a year from now because the temporary tax-increase will end and neither believes the state economy will have recovered enough to cover the lost revenue.

have recovered enough to cover the lost revenue. On the heels of the lowest unemployment rate in two years in November, the revenue update showed paycheck with-holding exceeding expectations by \$4.6 million during the same month. The last time withhold-ing_was_so_far_ahead_of_the monthly target was November 2000.

was no breakdown of the data by states.

Last week, Seattle-based Washington Mutual, the nation's second-largest mortgage lender, said more than 2,000 home-loan staff members – mostly temporary and contract positions -would be cut, in addition to the 4,500 workers let go since August.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street
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Inc. chilled the retailing sector
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the weekend capture of fallen
Fraqi leader Saddam Hussein.
Stocks traded briskly around
the globe on news that Saddam
was-in-custody-but-the-rally-wasshort-lived on Wall Street. The
major indexes shot up initially,
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investors refocused on the
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"This is a geopolitical event
that gave us a nice, short-term
blip, but it wasn't the kind of
news that would drive us to even
loftier levels," said Brian
Williamson, an equity trader at
The Boston Company Asset
Management. "The war is by no
means over; this is just one piece

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of the puzzle, and not a cause for
a huge end-of-war celebration.

After soaring nearly 100 points
in the first minutes of trading,
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wheezed to a negative finish, ending the day down 19.34, or 0.2
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The broader gauges were alsolower-The-Nasdaq-composite
index closed down 30.74, or 1.6
percent, at 1,018.26, after surging
early 1 percent earlier in the
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index lost 6.10, or 0.6 percent, to
close at 1,068.04.

Overseas markets saw gains,
Japan's Nikkel stock average finsished 3.2 percent higher following news of the arrest. The reaction was more muted in Burope,
where major inded the day higher.
France's CAC-40 closed up 0.6
percent, Battain's FTSE 100 rose
6.01 percent, and Germany's
5AX index ended the day 0.4
percent higher.

Layoffs loom with cooling of mortgage market That represents about 15 per-cent of the peak employment in late summer, when 435,000 work-ers were processing home loans as borrowers scurried for fear of missing out on historically low mortgage rates. The association's estimate doesn't include jobs at banks-that-don't-have-soparate mortgage subsidiaries, and there

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With much of the steam out the refinancing market, the mort-gage financing industry is brac-ing for widespread layoffs.
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In all, some 65,000 people employed at companies specializ-ing in mortgage lending will probably lose their jobs over the next-12-months, says-the-national-Mortgage Bankers Association.

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The statewide record was under \$2.2 billion in 2000. The annual total in 2002 was just under \$2.1 billion, and the last quarter of the year generated over \$500 million in permit val-ues. Matching that activity would set a construction record this

ing in the number of projects as well as their value.
Statewide single-family home permits in September were up nearly 20 percent: from a year earlier and over 16 percent for the first nine months of 2003.
The value of those new Idalo home permits was also up dramatically. The average value of permits this September was 5146,000. In January, the average

value of a single-family home was \$127,300.

After peaking at an annualized total of over 38,300 in late 2000 and early 2001, Idaho construction employment slowly dropped to under 36,000 in early 2002. It was back over 37,000 at the beginning of this year and with the activity since, it may well rise from there although those-figures-have-not-been finalized.

cent annually. Statewide, for the first three quarters of 2003, Idaho's total new construction was valued at just over \$1.8 billion, up \$250 year. What had been a softening sector of the economy was expand NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE S 241 u05 35 - 72 N 50 15 00 + 07 S 457 + 10 .70 60.76 - 63 32 45 67 - 63 10 4 u36 05 + 12 2 30 23 62 + 42 H 541 34.03 - 06 9.73 - 15 | Section | 1944 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 MONA 40 23 66-MDUs 68 23.71 Happalg 136 77.21 Happalg 136 77.21 Happalg 841 31.37 Harshat 124 45.32 HSteen 91 124 45.32 HSteen 64 27.55 Happalg 19.118-14.

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Government says tech firms start to show-healthy-signs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. technology industry is showing healthy growth for the first time since parts of the lutternet section collapsed two years ago, but jobs and wages still are down, the Bush administration says in a new report on the digital economy. This isn't another train coming. This really is the light at the end of the tunnel. Phil Bond, undersecretary for technology at the Commerce Department, said Monday. "Technology is firmly on the comeback trail.

In the report, due for public release Tuesday, the government predicted steady but moderate growth among technology companies and said technology investments are helping fuel growth in other areas. Manufacturing plants with computer networks, for example, are more productive than those without, even taking

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other factors into account.

But the report also said technology employment is recovering slowly. It said the number of technology workers dropped by 11.2 percent since 2000 to 4.8 million employees - compared with a decline of less than 2 percent in all. private industries.

Average annual wages among technology employees dropped in 2002 to \$67,440 - down 1.3 percent from \$56,330 the previous year - even though average vages for all privates sector workers increased by 1 percent to \$36,520.

"Tech is-buck," said-Harris-Miller, head of the Information Technology 'Association of America, a leading trade group, "It's not back to the levels of the bubble, but clearly tech spending is coming back in a meaningful way."

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the traffic still heads on through
to Sun Valley. But, with my
retailing background, I saw there
was a need for retail space in
Hailey based on the town's population growth, And the buildinghad been for sale for many
years." added Sofro, who was
once involved with House of
Fabrics and Fabricland in Twin
Falls.
Sofro declined to say how
much money went into gutting
Paul's Market and reconfiguring
the shell of the building into 10
smaller stores. He only said it
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But he said he saved considerable money by renovating the building rather than tearing it down and starting over. To build the mall from the ground up would have cost \$150 a square foot, he said.

Sofro said he has leased \$2 percent of the building and has a letter of intent for one of the two remaining spaces. The building can hold 10 trants.

One of those who decided to take the risk was Bonnie Mara, who is adding a second Body Buff colletties shop inthe valley.

"A lot of people who live in Ifailey don't get up to Ketchum to shop that much," said Mara, who has had the Body Buff shop in Ketchum for six years. "I've done as much as I can up there so I thought, given Halley's growth, it was worth a try. If you don't keep going forward, you're going backwards."

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Robyn Andersen, who already
operates UPS stores in Ketchum
and Burley, said opening a third
in Halley was a no brainer, com-

pany analyses consider Hailey a top prospect given the town's population growth.

Maya Knapp and Becky Olsen-frown readied their Big Belly Deli for its Thursday opening by mounting three made-for-the-fieter pictures out the wall. The first features three guys sporting the letters B-EG on their chests. The middle shows a man pointing to his belly. The third features women in construction hats with the letters D-E-L-I written on their midriffs.

The deli, billed as a quick lunch stop for people shopping at the mall—will feature side lines as The Corleone—ham, salami, pepperoni, provolone, pepperoncinis, olives and ludian dressing—on a belly roll, of course.

At \$5,000 titles, the Blockbuster Video store is slightly smaller—than—the—avense—store—said—Jason Coombon, who commutes from Shoshone, But it, will offer more titles than other stores in the valley, he said.

Hailey City Councilman Rick Davis, who grew up in Hailey, said the mall is just the first of several developments expected to take shape in the next year, to 18 months that will make, Hailey a viable community of its own where people can stay and shop, rather than go elsewfere.

Meanwhile, Green is readying "20 percent off" signs for his sale, which starts Wednesday.

"I'm /going to miss Paul's Markef. But I think the developments and the sellion Square building that was vacated and made it better—than it was. And I can't wait to be part-of-it."

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