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GOOD MORNING

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Today: Mostly sunny and dry. High 42, low 24.

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What kind of ambulance service

What kind of ambulance service will residents get? Residents will receive the same service they're receiving now. It will be a 24-hour service staffed by three crews on duty and one on-call crew will out of three ambulance stations. One will operate

by three crews on cury and order of the control of these and control of these as a transfer station. There will be one supervisor—a parametic on duty—for each shift. Calls will be responded to by the closest crew. Response times will vary depending on locations and available crews. Normally, it takes four minutes to reach someone in Junin-falls and 1.B minutes to reach someone in Junin-falls and 1.B minutes to reach someone in Junin-falls and 1.B minutes to reach someone in Hollister. However, about 37 times a month, to service is at "Level Zero", which means all crews are responding to calls. About "eight times a month, callers have to wait for crews to complete a call before they can respond.

TIMES-News writer

TWIN FALLS – It was the support from the community that made county commissioners say yes to an ambulance district Wednesday. "If clit the community had over-whelming support for the system," said Commissioner Tom Mikessell.

Mikessell said the people he listened to during last week's three public hearings were 10 to one in favor of an ambulance district.

For the past 19 years, the county-owned Magic-Valley, Regional Medical Center ins been subsidizing ambulance services. But an increase in population coupled with shrinking Medicare reimbursements and higher costs of providing services have put the ambulance service in the red. Hospital officials estimate they'll have to

find \$526,650 to keep the ambulance service's bottom line in the black and operate three 24-hour ambulance stations.

Operating losses account for \$326,650, \$150,000 will be needed for cupital expenses, and \$50,000 will be given to the five area volunteer quick responder units that stabilize patients until ambulances can arrive. Without help from the county, the hospital would have no choice but to trim some services, restuling in longer response times. Commissioner Bill Brodeman said he was particularly concerned that if services had to be trimmed, people would end up waiting longer for an ambulance to arrive.

By law, counties are mandated to provide ambulance services. Some do it through ambulance taxing districts, others through a line item

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COWBOY **CHRISTMAS**

Children's play explains pioneer holiday

Times-lews writer

TWIN FALLS - With imagination and willingness to improvise, Christmas could be festive even in a new city on the bare southern Idaho desert.

Ninety-six Morningside Elemsentray School third-graders' in white shirts, blue jeans, neckentriefs and straw hats will deliver that message tonight in a song-and-dance' program-written-by-their teachers.

Teachers Barth.

Allen, Jana Sato, Mary Barron and Allen, Jana Sato, Mary Barron and Kathy Dobbs wanted "An Idaho Country Christmas" to get the young performers thinking about their citys centennial and the lives of people 100 years ago.

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At the 1904 pioneer Christmas, Twin Falls folks substituted sagebrush for an evergreen tree and decorated it with paper and popcorn, the third-graders will tell ronight's audience.

You're invited to their free performance at Roper Auditorium.

"It's kind of our Christmas present to the community." Allen said.

At a Wednesday rehearsal in the elementary school's cafeteria, small groups of third-graders approached the long-handled dustpan serving as a makeshift microphone to explain what a centennial is or what a pioneer child night have found in his Christmas stocking.
"All of them have had to memo-

stocking.
"All of them have had to memo-rize," Allen said.
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oung speakers.
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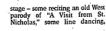
Splash!

Attempt to re-create Wright brothers' flight doesn't get off ground

The Associated Press

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KILL DEVIL HILLS, N.C. – A
100th anniversary attempt to recreate the Wright brothers' first
flight flopped Wednesday when a
delicate, wood and muslin replica
of their airplane failed to get of
the ground and splashed into a
mud puddle.
On a rainy day when the winds
on North Carolina's Outer Banks
were uncharacteristically calm, a
team of engineers tinkered with
the plane and waited in vain for
the breeze to pick up before they
finally gave up trying to match



some square dancing, some taking solo turns at the microphone. The line dancers struggle with snap



The 1903 Wright Flyer reproduction fails to take off Wednesday in Kill Devil Hills, N.C., during the First Flight centennial ever

the feat of the two self-educated bicycle mechanics from Dayton, Ohio.

"Well, if this were easy, I guess everyone would do it," said Tom Poberenzy, president of the

Experimental Association, a group of aviation enthusiasts that had a hand in building the painstakingly accurate reproduction.

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third-graders square dance during rehearsal for

Left, Morningside Elementary School thirdgrader Casey Merritt
shields his eyes from the
sunlight shining through
the gym window during
rehearsal of the school's entennial-Christmas-play Wednesday. The play, which follows the theme of the pioneers' holidays, runs tonight at 7 p.m. at Roper

T.F. students earn their ISU degrees

By Loretta Burkhart Times-News correspond

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Heather
Redman received her bachelor of
arts degree in elementary education through Idaho State
University on Wednesday.

And she didn't have to commute between Twin Falls and
Pocatello to make it happen.

Redman earned the four-wear
degree by entering the ISU/Twin
Falls Resident Center program
offered at the College of
Southern Isolato.

Redman attended the outreach
program after health-related
problems made it impossible for
her to continue for studies at a
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of becoming a certified teacher.

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of becoming a certified teacher.

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While the stories differ between each non-traditional stu-dent, Redman had lots of compa-ny when 24 graduates of the local program received teaching cer-tificates during the 2003-intern-

rificates during the 2003-Interni-Celebration ceremony held in CSIs Evergreen Building Wednesday.

This year there are 270 street where 10 different degrees are offered, said Chris Vaage, the cen-ter's director. The afternoon cere-mony for educational interns was the largest since the program began six year ago.

For certification, one prerequi-site is to complete a one-semester

began six year ago.
For certification, one prerequisite is to complete a one-semester internship by doing on-site teaching at an area school.
Redman completed that final requirement after sharing a teaching position during the fall semester in the 18th One-Reading and Math program at Hansen, Belmentary.
That's not all.
With an increase in enrollment at Hansen, Redman was offered—and accepted—a mid-year contract with the district.
"We're proud—very proud," said Redman's grandmother, Betty Redman.
"She'll be a terrific teacher," her grandmother added.
And all of the credit goes to the Pieaes see GRADS, Page A2

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State, lodges scramble in wake of snowmobile ruling

The Associated Press

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The Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Wyoming Attorney General Pat Crank husted Wednesday to appeal a court rorder scrapping: the Bush administration's plan to allow snownobiles in Yedlowstone and Grand Teton national parks.

Resort owners and local authorities were also deciding what to the after U.S. District, Judge Emmet Sullivan's ruling Tuesday. Sullivan told the National Park Service to revert to a Clinton administration plan to phase out snownobiles from the parks. Overhauded after the Bush administration settled a lawsuit filed by snowmobile manufacturers, the plan was to phase out snownobiles and use snowcaches to pro-Please see SNOWMOBILE, page A2 se see SNOWMOBILE, Page A2

A snowmobiler is denied entra Yellowstone Park Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST Mostly sunny, mild and dry... Highs in the lower 40 Mostly clear skies and calm winds. Lows in the

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Tonight: Clear and calm. Lows in the lower 20s

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square-dancing counterparts have
their dos-idos pretty well together.

And everybody sings, crosslegged on the floor and swaying on
imaginary horses during trail-riding
prics. The songs, including Muzzie
Braun's "Christmas in These Idaho
fillis," describe a decidedly cowboy
kind of Christmas.

Music teacher David Gibson
coached the third-graders on the
runsic Junion high physical education teacher Susan Jones visited to
polish that square-dance routine.

Morningside Principal Dennis.
Sontus handled props and stage
background. Kelley Garden Center
dmatted use of its old-fackloner

donated use of its old fashioned wagon.
"So we get lots of people involved," Allen said.
Former Twin Falls resident Chris. Walton lent a hand by writing newwords for the famous description of St. Nick's night-before Christmas visit. In his version. Santa wears stained jeans and a Stetson, drives a stallion-drawn stagecoach, and smells of beef jerky.
The Morningside third-graders got a jump on the rest of the city.

If you go ...

ou're invited to Morningside Elementary School's Christmas program tonight.

When: It starts at 7 p.m. tonight with Morningside first-graders with Morningside first-graders singing Christmas carols. From about 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.; third-graders will present their teachers' play, "An Idaho Country Christmas."

Where: Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School.

How much: It's free and open to the public.

which won't kick off its centennial-celebration until a Dec. 31 gala. The children's play launches their school's own centennial activates.

In 2004, Sonius, and his staff might tell local-history stories in, hallway displays and grade-level gatherings. They're trying to cook up a contest for the students, related to Twin Falls history. And they want to assemble a time capsule to put away for the next hundred years.

put away for the next hundred years.
"I think we can have some fun with it. It's a pretty exciting time," Sonius said. "We want to make his-tory exciting to the kids."

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Continued from A1—outreach program.

Because the program is-relatively small, instructors can give a one-on-one type of instruction, and, Heather Redman said, that would easily cost about \$20,000 a year at a private college.

"Here you pay the public price but you get the private attention," Redman said.

Lori Doyle, a mother of a 5-year-old, waited 20 years before returning to CSI to get her degree in business. Through Idaho State—University's outreach—program; he has received her certification to teach at the high school level.

But it's no easy accomplishment.

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But its no easy well in ment.

Nevertheless, "staying with it's for the newly-wed Bethani Studebaker. The ISU program, he said, provided her the opportunity to continue her studies, even after moving away from a

Getting a degree

Getting a degree from Idaho State University doesn't require atten-

dance at the Pocatello campus. The

dance at the Pocatello campus. The university offers in outweeth regram at the College of Southern Idaho, Twenty-four students received their tasehing certificates from ISU Wednesday, including Jamie Ashmead, Mundee Bingham, Amber Bioler, Mary Branchillower, Loft Doyle, Carly Edson, Ruby Hammond, Michelle Henderson, Lang Siandley, Leinnife-Stighoh, Bethenl — Studebaker, Cindy Stubberg, Stephnie Fabrio, Rose Warrell, liene

Stepahnie Taylor, Rose Warrell, liene Wickel and Judy Woodward.

four-year school to the Twin Falls

"It's a rigorous program and these are top-notch candidates," said Professor Bonnie Graham, the program coordinator.

ISU offers several degrees through CSI, including:

CSI, including:

Bachelor of arts or science in elementary education

Bachelor of science in human
resource training and development

Bachelor of science in nursing

Bachelor of arts in general studies Master of science in nursing Master of training and development

Master of education in educational

administration

Master of education in instructional

 Master of education in physical edu-cation/athletic administration -Doctor-of-education-in-educational

leadership For more information, contact Chris Vaage at 736-2101

"The high majority of our stu-

"The high majority of our sta-dents get teaching contracts and almost all stay in the Magic Valley to teach ... and we're pleased with their commitment to succeed," Graham said to a crowd of family,

friends and faculty at the intern-

thends and faculty at the intern-ship celebration.

Attended by more than 150 people, the annual field experi-ence internship celebration hon-ored_students_graduating_from ISU with a bachelor's degree in

ored_students_graduating_fromISU with a bachelor's degree in
education and interns who have
specialized in either elementary
or secondary education.

In a partnership with CSI, the
program employs two full-time
ISU faculty members as well as
other faculty who commute fromthe Pocatello campus to teach
additional undergraduate and
graduate courses in Twin Falls.
"Most of our graduates remain
in the Magic Vailey and accept
reaching contracts from districts
that structh from Mini-Cassia to
Bliss and Gooding the Sun'valleyregion and of course the Twin
Falls area," Graham said.

"We are proud of our graduates
who work very hard to accomplish academic excellence with
the goal of achieving the core
standards for beginning teachers," Graham added.

Ambulance

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Circulation Daniel Walock, circulation director

Continued from A1 in the budget. Now county taxpayers will help foot the bill. The ambulance district will raise \$401,550 next year by levying a tax on property owners. Only structures will be taxed, not bare land. A resident with property valued at \$100,000 can expect to pay an additional \$19.72 a year on lais property tax bill. Property owners will not see an increase on their property taxes until December 2004, Mileseil said.

To make up the \$526,650 the hos-

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tory exciting to the kids."

pital is losing on the service, \$401,650 will come from the ambulance district and \$125,000 will come from the hospital.

County residents will see no changes in services. The hospital will continue to manage ambulance services, but county commissioners will serve as the ambulance districts board of directors. County commissioners will serve as the ambulance districts to the hospital budget.

John Kee, Magic Valley, Regional's die! executive officer, seemed, pleased with the commissioners' decise the think the public was listened to and they made a choice in continuing the service," Kee said.

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Wright

Jordinaed from AI.

In what was supposed to have been the climax of a six-day celebration of the historic Dec. 17, 1903, flight, the rickety flyer roared its engine and began the slow crawl down the 200-foot wooden launching track, rising just 6 inches for about a second before hitting the sand.

The plane regarded at a cest of

The plane, created at a cost of \$1.2 million, twisted awkwardly before stopping with its right wing pushed into the sand, leav-

ing a snapped crosswire and bro-ken fitting.

ken fitting.

As a crowd estimated at 35,000 groaned, pilot Kevin Kochersberger dropped his head in disappointment. President Bush, who had spoken at the anniversary festivities earlier in the day, had already left and was not on hand to see things go wrone.

wrong.

About three hours later, after repairs to the engine and front wing assembly, organizers_rolled the plane out to its runway to wait

for the rain to ease and the wind

for the rain to ease and the wind to pick up.

Using a crew including Wright descendants to help move the plane into position, Kochersberger, wearing a crash helmet and 1903-era necktie, lay with his hands on the controls, waiting for a gust of wind that never came. Kochersberger shrugged with resignation as the team called it quits and let the engine sputer to a stop.

"Unfortunately, the conditions

that Wilbur and Orville could wait for, we couldn't," said Ken Hyde, for, we couldn't," said Ken Hyde, who led the reproduction team, "I would have liked to have seen the aircraft fly, but I don't control the

weather.

The plane has achieved flight twice before in three practice runs, covering 100 and 115 feet. There were no immediate plans to fly the plane on another day. The craft, financed by the Ford Motor Co., is scheduled to join the collection at the Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich.

Snowmobile

state rates: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Saturday and Sunday only \$3.50 per week, Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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vide access to the parks' wintertime visitors.

The ruling came the day before
the start of the parks' winter season, when the park gates first lift
for snowmachines. With the
Clinton-era plan revived, the number of snowmobiles allowed this
winter will be limited to 493 in

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Yellowstone and 50 in Grand Teton before they are banned completely next winter. "Judge Sullivan cites a series of cases that essentially says if you do a shift like that you need to do some extra fact finding or your finding is automatically kind of arbitrary and capricious," Crank said.

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"The change is that we have new technology. We have snowmobiles that are less offensive to the



"We essentially disagree with that legal finding. We believe that the record of decision here is suf-ficient and it does show why there has been a change in the winter

biles that are less offensive to the environment."

The U.S. Justice Department is considering whether to appeal. Congressman Mike Simpson (R.Idaho) was among those calling for a quick appeal of the decision.

"This misguided and erroneous ruling is a blow to those who have responsibly enjoyed access to our nation's national parks. It must not be allowed to stand," he said. Also, both the Wyoming Attorney General's Office and others are seeking a stay to keep the Bush administration rules in place this winter. "There's a severe economic impact to Wyoming and its tourism industry if at the eleventh hour you change the rule," Crank said." Mike Perildy, president of Flagg Ranch Resort in the John D. Rockefeller Jr. Memorial Parkway between the parks, said the ruling has caused "mass confusion." "I do know everyone's trying to

the ruling has caused "mass con-ruling has caused "mass con-ruling". "I do know everyone's trying to scramble to try to figure out what, the rules are and what's going to happen," Perikly said.

Because the resort has a con-tract with the National Park Service to operate both guided and unguided snowmobiles in the parks through 2009, he said the judge's ruling would result in a breach of contract.

Outbreak may be worst in 30 years

on reported flu cases The Associated Press

The current flu outbreak is theworst for young U.S. children in
years, several experts say, perhaps
worse in Western states than the
Hong Kong flu of 1968-69. A
government epidemiologist
and other disease doctors predict
lu deaths among babies and toddlers will exceed the estimated 92
who die in an average flu year.
"We would expect that number
would be higher in a season like
this. It would be more than 92;
said Dr. William Thompson of the
Centers for Disease Control and
Prevention. "The question is how

our data."

Even so, flu déaths among children are still rare. An average of 8,400 normally healthy children between 6 months and 24 months

between 6 months and 24 months are hospitalized with the flu each year. The virus and its complications are the sixth-leading killer of children age 4 and under.

With the flu now widespread across half the country, large hospitals have already admitted hundreds of yourge patients, inciuding a few critically ill in intensive care. Nearly all eventually get better, but the deaths have been particularly worrisome.

"What I am hearing anecdotally what I am hearing anecdotally indiren," said Dr. Walt Orenstein, director of the National

Immunization
CDC.
So far, the CDC has learned of about three dozen deaths in chilabout three dozen deaths in chil-dren and teenagers. It is unclear how that figure compares to previous years because the agency doesn't keep track of flu cases.

For the first season in four win-

n't keep track of flu cases. For the first season in four win-ters, the dominant flu strain is a so-called H3N2 virus, which is the most dangerous of the three main varieties of the bug. For that rea-son alone, experts say, the number of pediatric deaths will be higher than average. nan average.
The CDC estimates that in an

average year, about 36,000 people – including 92 children under age 4 – die of the flu. However, the totals vary from year to year depending on the strain that is circulating. has ranged from 17,000 to 65,000. In a year when the more benign B-strain of flu dominates, just 24

in a year when the inde collings strain of fit idominates, just 24 deaths under age 4 are expected. Flu can be a serious disease for the young because they have no built up much natural defense against the virus. Most older chidren and adults can fight off severe illness, even if they get sick, because previous infections have strengthened their immune systems. This year may be especially bad because many young children have never encountered an H3N2 virus. Making matters worse, this season's virus is genetically different from the one that circulated in the late 1990s, so older children who had the flu then may not have very strong immunity. strong immunity.

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U.S. reaches free trade agreement M.V. beet growers

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WASHINGTON (AP)
Overcoming a last-minute snag on.
Levtiles, the United States reached a free trade agreement in Wednesday with four Central American countries.
Negotiators reached agreement in all areas, including textiles and agriculture. U.S. Trade Representative Robert Zoellick announced at a news conference with the trade ministers Coultenance with the trade ministers of Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Honduras.
"Negotiations began last January, and today we have fulled-that vision with a cutting-edge, modern free-trade agreement to tear down the tariff walls that block trade between the United States and Central America, between friends and meighbors," Zoellick said.
A fifth nation, Costa Rica abruptly left the talks on Tuesday-complaining—about—excessive-demands being made by the United States for the nation to open up its market to foreign competition—in telecommunications and insurance.

However, U.S. officiales

petition in telecommunications and insurance.
However, U.S. officials expressed hope that the differences with Costa Rica can be resolved in coming weeks so that it will be included when the administration submits the Central American Free Trade Agreement, or CAFTA, to



for the Central American Free Trade Agreement, U.S. Trade Representative Robert Zoellick, center, El Salvador minister of Economy Miguel
Laceyo Arguello, second from right, and Patricla Ramirez Ceberg, Minister of
Economy to Guatemala, meet with the media Wednesday in Washington.

Congress early next year.

The breakthrough in textiles came after an all night bargaints ession. Some of the Central American trade ministers had expressed pessimism that an agreement could be reached duragreement could be reached dur-ing this negotiating round and predicted that the talks would have to recess and start again in

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The free trade deal covering Central America has stirred strong opposition among U.S. sugar cane and sugar beet farmers, including those living in Magic Valley, who fear competition from lower-priced Central

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Natural gas rates could take another jump

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nearly 50 percent within the past three weeks.

Analysts werent's sure what caused the sudden and steep increase in wholesale natural gaspices, but said that an early winter storm, speculation and concern about tight, although adequate, supplies all played a part.

The spot price of gas at the Henry Hub trading center in Louisiana closed at 36.59 a thousand cubic feet on Tuesday, which was somewhat lower than the daybefore but substantially higher than the \$4.45 price just before thankspiring.

"The bottom line is you've got a jittery market," said Paul Wilkinson, an economist for the American Gas Association, which represents gas utility retailers, while utilities buy only a small part of their gas on the spot market, the higher fuel prices likely—

will be passed on to their cus-tomers he acknowledged. "There's no question.... The prices today will get passed on: We're just in a sense a middle-man," said Wilkinson. Industrial gas users also are wor-ried.

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"At the moment, the price of natural gas is serving as the single largest brake on the U.S. economy," says freg Lebedev, president of the American Chemistry Council, whose members use large amounts of gas to make pesticides and other products.

The surge in gas prices proinipted calls in Congress for an investigation into possible price gouging and market manipulation.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who heads the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he couldn't understand why prices would soar as they have when gas inventories are above average for this time of year.

"We must determine once and for all if these price surges are this result of market forces or if there continues to be price manipulation," Hatch said, promising hearings into the price spikes. **SNOWBALL FIGHT !!!**

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Troops launch hunt for guerrillas

Massive raid targets not spot of Samarra

SAMARRA, Iraq (AP) – U.S. troops blasted down the gates of homes, raising cries of women and children inside, and smashed in doors of workshops and junkyards in a massive raid Wednesday to hunt for pro-Saddam Husein militants and stamp out the increasingly bold anti-U.S. resistance
The raid, launched before dawn and lasting until mid-morning, targeted the city of Samarra, north of Baghdad, where U.S. officials say some 1,500 fighters operate—making it one of the persistent hotspots in the so-called "Sunni Triangle."

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The coalition scored a major victory Saturday by nabbing Saddam, who Iraqi officials revealed Wednesday was current-ly being held in the Baghdad area. But violence has continued in the capital and in predominantly Sunni areas west and north of Baghdad, once Saddam's power -base—In-the-northern-city-of-Mosul, assalnats shot and killed a policeman Wednesday, police said. And Iraqi security forces there opened fire on pro-Saddam protesters, injuring nine, witness-said.

was a suicide bombing by Saddam loyalists. But U.S. officials later said the blast was an accident, not

loyalists. But U.S. officials later said the blast was an accident, not an attack.

In the Samarra raid by some 2,500 troops, dubbed Operation Iry Blizzard, the 4th Infantry Division and Iraqi forces detained at least a dozen suspected guerrilas—though others got away, apparently tipped off about the raid of the control of the control

'Signature bombs'

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Baghdad, Iraq (AP) - The Iraqi insurgency is showing signs of central planning by forner officials of Saddam Hussein's regime figures who coordinate strikes hundreds of miles apart and provide cash, and bombomaking expertise to guerrila cells, a senior U.S. military official told Trassociated Press Wednesday.

In some cases, "signature bombs" are used, devices so similar their design suggests they came from the same source, the official said:

"We doubt individual cells would have the capability themselves to do that. They're just too much alike," the official said on condition of anonymity, describing the growing intelligence picture of the attackers.

The shadowy overseers of this surgency maintain communications with cells made up of a core of about 5,000 anti-U.S. guerrilas, who, in turn, have recruited thousands of part time fighters from Iraq's mosques and its vast pool of memployed and onary citizens, the official said.

The official cautioned that the guerrillas displayed no signs of a strict command-and-control hierarily in the conventional military.

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applies camouflage face paint before going on a mission in Samarra, Iraq, on Wednesday.



Two U.S. soldlers from the 4th Infantry Division attempt to open a safe in the Industrial section of Samarra, Iraq.

shops and junkyards.
The sweep came after U.S.
Troops on Tuesday snared a suspected rebel leader and 78 other
people, all in one building near
Samarra—where—they apparently
were planning attacks. On
Monday, guerrillas in the city
ambushed an American partor
sparking a battle in which soldiers
killed 11 attackers.
"Samarra has been a little bit of
a thorn in our side," said Col. Nate shops and junkyards. The sweep came

sense, but said dozens of independent cells have received some guidance from above.

"It isn't inst one or two individuals who are saying. On Friday this particular cell in Baghdad, volre directed to do this operation.' That would be a real exception to the rule," the official said. "I'd expect it to be more along the lines of These are the kinds of things we want to encourage you to do over the next two weeks."

A briefease of documents sezhed during Saturday's capture of Saddam near the northern city of Tikrit clarified the picture of the anti-American insurgency in Baghdad and its leadership, Army Brig. Gen. Mark Herlling of the 1st Armored Division told AP on Monday.

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The division used data from the intelligence towe on Sunday and Monday to arrest key figures leading the insurgency in Baghdad, Hertling said. The intelligence also confirmed the existence of rebel cells whose presence was previously only suspected, he said.

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said.
On Wednesday, the senior official in Baghdad said intelligence analysts are hoping to use Saddam's details "to get better clarity" about the guerrilla

Sassaman. "It hasn't come along as quickly as other cities in the rebuilding of Iraq. This operation is designed to bring them up to speed."

"No one knows the town better.

"No one knows the town octu-than we do, we're gonna clean this place. They've made a mistake to attack U.S. forces. We will domi-nate Samarra," he said. With Saddam in custody, the most wanted Iraqi fugitive is Izzat Ibrahim al-Douri, a high-ranking

member of the former regime thought to be organizing and U.S. attacks. But it was unclear-whether U.S. officials think-ulbouri is in the Samarra area. A core of about 1,500 fighters is thought to be in Samarra area. A core of about 1,500 fighters is thought to be in Samarra, said Sassaman's Cunningham. In Wednesday's sweep, soldiers used satellite _global positioning devices to locate buildings premarked as targets.

As Apache helicopters flew overhead, troops downtown fanned out in squads of 14 to storm several walled residential compounds, using plastic explosives to break in. In one compound, the blast at the gate shatered windows in the house itself, and a one-year-old baby was cut by glass. U.S. medies treated the injury while other soldiers hand-cuffed four men, who were later released.

The loud blasts mixed with the sound of women and children screaming inside the houses. At the compound, there was a short-exchange of gunfire; but it was not-immediately clear what happened.

At another home, an explosion

pened.
At another home, an explosion ignited a small fire.

Insurgency displays signs of central coordination

movement.
Until now, the U.S. military has based its theories on interrogation reports from captured midlevel guerrillas or leaders familiar only with their own redlis, the military official said. The compartmentalized nature of Iraq's guerrillas orficial said. The compartmentalized nature of Iraq's guerrilla movement and the lack of strict central control has made the job especially difficult.

"The thing we're very interested in is the extent to which he still may pull the strings," the official said, referring to Saddam." We've got to make sure that if we do get anything out of him that we're able to turn that rapidly into some kind of action."

The leadership also offers the rebels "goods and services" from a pool of cash and expertise, which can be seen in the similarities in the attacks taking place in cities from Nasiriyah in southern Iraq, to Baghdad in the center and Mosul in the north.

"I think its fair to say there are some kinds of talents and the calent and the calent and the calent and the calent and t

the country, and in the types of bombs and tactics used in ambushes, the official said. "There are some skill sets that we think probably move across contains" the official said.



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DATED this 14th day of October, 2003.

Charles Coiner, Secretary

Iraqis struggle to accept Saddam's surrender

BAGIIDAD, Iraq – Karim Abu Yasser was schooled in front of heroic portraits of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein that hung in every classroom. First as a boy, then as a soldier for more than a decade in Saddam's army, he was nurtured on tales of Saddam the Lion, and he accepted the official image of the president as a stal-wart commander with nerves of steel.

steel.

So when he learned that'
Saddam had emerged meekly
from his burrow last weekend and
surrendered to U.S. forces without
firing a shot, Abu Yasser said he
was aghast.

"We feel he either should have
fought or if he was surrounded and
there was no other way, committed
suicide. That's what we were
expecting," he said. "When he did.
n't, it wasn't a surprise for us. It was
a shock."

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Since Sunday, Baghdad has been buzzing with talk of Saddam's surprised some Sunni Muslim surporters are suggesting that he did not fight because he was drugged by the CIA. Some detractors are wondering whether they could have ousted Saddam on their own. A feeling that Saddam had shamed all Iraqis by failing to stand his ground was expressed by both supporters and opponents in a series of conversations here. Abu Yasser, now a portly 40-year-old owner of a watch shop, said he was no fan of the fallen president. A member of Iraq's long-repressed Shitte Muslim majority, he said the

end of Saddam's rule was welcome. But not this way. "He was the head of state, the symbol of the country. It was his duty to fight," Abu Yasser said. "Frankly,



But not this way. "He was the head of state, the symbol of the country. It was his duty to fight," Abu Yasser said. "Frankly, he let us down." He as s a n Aboud, 35, a bookseller in do wn to w m Baghhad, said. "We're asking ourselves. Is this the man was ruling us with an iron man was ruling and man was ruling us with an iron man was ruling us with an iron man was ruling us man was ruling and was ruling us was r



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Hospital industry calls for price cuts for uninsured

WASHINGTON (AP) - The hospital industry said Wednesday it will consider cutting the price of care for the uninsured in the face of growing complaints that hospitals charge such patients to much. But the American Hospital Association, which represents nearly 5,000 hospitals, pinned much of the blame for the high prices on inflexible federal regulations.

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The AHA said it needs the gov-ernment's help if hospitals are to change the practice of charging uninsured patients the full retail price for medical procedures. Typically, participants in private and government insurance plans pay steeply discounted, negotiated rates.

"Federal Medicare regulations as written today contain a string of barriers that discourage hospitals from reducing charges or forgiving debt for these patients without potentially running afoul of the law," AHA President Richard J. Davidson wrote Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson. hompson. The AHA is seeking protection

for hospitals from penalties the government can impose on then for using financial incentives to

draw customers or taking unfair advantage of a program in Medicare that exhibitions to hospital and the control of the control

make too much money to qualify for Medicaid.

The ompany last spring said it would consider offering uninsured patients the same discounts offered by health plans, which could save individual patients thousands of dollars.

Tom Gustafson, a Medicare official who oversees hospital reimpursements, said federal regulations do not prohibit hospitals from

staff would study the AHA requests.
"Basically, hospitals can and do make discounts for the uninsured. They have to go through a process to get there," said Gustafson, deputy director of the Center for Medicare Management within HHS.
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Editorial

Wasden leads the way toward settling lawsuit

General Lawrence

Wasden's work with

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is paying off for Idaho.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints

and other issues.

Bob Huntley, the lawyer for school districts that want state construction money, may soon get his chance to argue the 13-year-old case before the Idaho Supreme

Court.
That is, if he has any clients

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ing closer to being argued before the Idaho Supreme Courr, one district (Midvale) settled with the state to correct hazards. Ano-_(Whitepine).

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Should Whitepine settle, it wild
drop the number
of litigants from
seven to five.
Losing districts
may not sound the
death knell for
Huntley's case.
But it certainly doesn't help.
From an initial list of about to
a handful of disgrunded north
Idaho school districts. The St.
Maries, Lapwai, Cottonwood,
Challis and Lake Pend Oreille
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duty to repair schools, by foreing taxpayers statewide (that's you!) to pay the cost.

At least one, Cottonwood, has-a-former-Democratic-operative for a superintendent—who seems motivated more by politics than by safety concerns.

The credit for the state's steady progress goes to Attorney General Lawrence Wasden and his staff, who are working with districts to end the litigation and finally fix unsafe schools.

Last summer, the Supreme

unsate schools.

Last summer, the Supreme
Court overruled 4th District
Judge Deborah Bail's stay on
the new HB 403. The law says the new HB 403. The law says districts that have unsafe build ings and no funds can get educational necessity levies from a

cational necessity levies from a judge.

The law also requires the state to sue districts that fail to address their needs through local property taxes.

Perhaps not surpassingly, the seven plaintiff districts in Huntley's suit fell into that category. So Wasden sued them.

Some in the north Idaho media have painted Wasden as a fiery zealot raining vengeance on fiery zealot raining vengeance on

Our view: Attorney

ing vengeance on the districts. That's not the case. He and his deputies have put a priority on fixing safety concerns, not litiga-That's not

tion.
The hard work lers on this has paid off.
Midvale settled with the state in October by agreeing to make fixes next fall. Best of all, that deal came together from our readers on this

with no court appearances.
Wasden has also resolved a
dispute between the state and
Whitepine School District. That winterne students of the state and for bond-issue interest fell short of legislators' promises. But Whitepine officials have praised Wasden for his efforts

praised Wasden for his efforts to help get those promised funds. Last week a 2nd District judge said the district and state could continue working on a settlement while the high court deliberates HB 403

settlement while the high court deliberates HB 403.
The Supreme Court will ultimately decide who is responsible for school district facilities. But when Huntley's own clients recognize they can fix their own schools, it sends a message that local tax support for schools really does work.

really does work.

Huntley and his remaining clients should acknowledge it too, before the Supreme Court has to do it for them.

Capture doesn't smooth road for Iraq

The capture of Saddam Hussein is great news for the cause of international justice. And it's great news for President George W. Bush, at least in the short run. But the least in the snort run. But the longer-term-impact on Iraq itself – and on Bush himself – is unclean



To be sure, the Saddam era is over. Presumably the Americans will turn the ex-dictator over to some sort of Iraqi tribunal, where he will be held accountable for the death of more than a million people—and where no Johnnie Cochran-type will derail the course of his just punishment. But the Saddam era has, in fact, been over since April—and yet America's problems in Iraq have worsened since then. More Americans have been killed

have worsened since then More Americans have been killed since Bush declared an end to "major combat operations" than before. Indeed, the capture of Saddam in a tiny hole in the ground, without so much as a cell phone, puts the lie to the notion that he was directing the resistance efforts. ance efforts

ance efforts.

And so while many will be celebrating Saddam's capture as a "turning of the corner" in Iraq, it's worth remembering that the same optimists were predicting the collapse of anti-American fighting after the death of Saddam's sons, Odai and Qusai, back in July.

The point is that the Iraqi resistance consists of an least

The point is that the Iraqi resistance consists of at least four different factions. First, there's the mand-discussed "Fedayeen Saddam." Pentagon propagandists like to link all anti-American violence to these Baath "bitter-enders," but they probably arent the deadliest group. Like Saddam himself, the Baathists don't seem interested in dying in a blaze of glory. If they did, they had plenty of chances to do so back in March and April. and April.



The other three factions are more dangerous, and they will more dangerous, and they will stay more dangerous, because they never had much loyalty to Saddam & Co. The second fac-tion is the Iraqi Islamists, both Sunni in the north and Shities in the south. These true believers are more likely to be suicide bombers, because they might be looking for a martyr's passage to heaven. A third, and related, group is made up of foreign fighters. Their numbers and motivations are obscure, but it's

group is made up of foreign fighters. Their numbers and motivations are obscure, but it's a safe bet that most of them don't plan on returning to their home countries alive.

Fourth and finally, there is the general category of those who refel-that-their-honor-has-been-injured by the U.S. occupiers. Last month The Baltimore Sun quoted a U.S. defense analyst who warned of a backlash against tough tactics: "Every time you kick in a door and roust a family, you've created a revenge group of 40 guys."

So while the first resistance group, the Baathists, might well be demoralized by the capture of Saddam, it's hard to see how the other three factions will be affected at all. Indeed, to some

Officials win gold for Olympic corruption

extent, the non-Baathists might now feel emboldened to pursue their violent campaigns, since they can no longer be accused of paving the way, however inadver-tently, for Saddam's return to

paving the way, however inadver-tently, for Saddam's return to power.

In other words, expect a week of nonstop celebration in the United States, followed by the painful realization that the bombs and attacks are still continuing in Iraq. Indeed, Bush himself, having learned his lesson after the landing on the air-craft carrier in May, was careful to caution Americans that Saddam's capture "does not mean the end of violence." Such violence, of course, will-complicate the creation of a state-be pro-American government in Iraq. The conventional wisdom in Iraq. The conventional wisdom in Urashington is that the White House will arrange the virtual withdrawal of U.S. troops—at least from the hot zones—by the middle of 2004, so that Bush can stand for re-election on a platform of zero cassalties abroad

middle of 2004, so that Bush can stand for re-election on a plat-form of zero casualties abroad and much prosperity at home. But Bush's path to a second term might yet be bumpy. The Shities, who make up 60 percent of the Iraqi population, have fig-

ured out that holding an honest election in Iraq would put them in power for the first time in the nation's history. And the top Shitte cleric, Ayatollah Sistani, is a near dead-ringer for the late Ayatollah Khomeini of Iran, and his political views seem similar, too.

Which is to say, Shiite control of Iraq is anathema to the secu-

Which is to say, Shiite control of Iraq is anathema to the secular and pro-Western officials we have installed in Baghdad. And so a power struggle is being waged. If elections are delayed or subverted, as seems likely, that power struggle could become a civil war. Meanwhile, the U.S-funded Iraqi police and army are honeycombed with quitters, deserters, and informers. Without the active combat participation of Americans, the government in Baghdad would fall to the ayard lahs, just as the government of the Shah of Iran's regime fell a quarter-century ago.

the Shah of Iran's regime fell a quarter-century ago. But today is a day of celebra-tion. After all, these bleak sce-narios might not play out till after November 2004.

James Pinkerton is a Newsday columnist.

Farewell to the Devils' cave

ew school facilities are Tew school facilities are always a source of community pride. But the new Dietrich High School gymnasium is replacing a memorable landmark.

Dietrich's old gym was the essence of "old school." It was tight, dark, and cramped, and the court wasn't even regulation size.

their spectators constituted a "sixth man" in the gym, the Devils' old court actually put fans close enough to foul the

shooter.
The Blue Devils' spiffy new

Clark Walworth Managing editor

\$500,000 gym opened last week with six hoops, coaches' offices and 600-seat bleachers. It was paid for from district reserves and 15 percent of a \$1.5 million-bond issue from Dietrich voters. Officials say the old gym was simply too small and unsafe. It will be torn down in March to make way for a cafeteria and lockers.

Still. the old. court became a

Still, the old court be huge home-court advantage, and a part of Dietrich's basketball legacy. So here's a fond farewell to Dietrich's small, dimly lit corner of southern Idaho basketball.

JONATHAN TURLEY

In the Olympics, it is traditional to name a new move after the first athlete to perform it – like the "Salchow" jump for skaters, named after 1908 Olympic skater. Ulrich Salchow of Sweden: This month, another Olympic trial was held and two Americans emerged victorious with a move that should be recorded in future trials as "a Welch and Johnson."

For those who missed it, that: Tom Welch and Dave Johnson, the former, president and senior vice president of the Salt Lake Olympic bid and organizing committee. The two had been charged with 15 counts of bribery and fraud for allegedly buying off Olympic officials to make Salt Lake City the site of the 2002 Winter Olympics. However, in a nover-before-seen maneuver, they managed to persuade a federal judge to dismiss their case not by denying making huge payments of cash or gifts but by arguing that such conduct was entirely appropriate in the thoroughly corrupt world of the International Olympic Committee.

In perhaps the ultimate sign of our times, the same sort of claim is being attempted by defendants in the New York trial involving Tyco Corp.

In the face of allegations of greed and self-dealing, former corporate of their morally delin.

corporate officials have sought to be judged according to the standards of their morally delin-quent peers. In other words, in a

By Garry Trudeau

community of the corrupt, there can be no such thing as a dishon-

est man.

For the Salt Lake organizers, this taste for vice did not appear naturally but was acquired after naturally but was acquired after years of dealing with the IOC. After Salt Lake lost the 1998 Olympics.to.Nagano, Japan, the organizers concluded that the Japanese had effectively bought the honor through gifts to IOC members.

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Johnson reportedly wrote a report saying that, although they knew that there were corrupt IOC members; they had wrongly assumed that there were enough "pure" members to guarantee a fair result.

They vowed to change their approach before the 2002 Games, and Johnson allegedly promised to pay "special attention... to certain people" to secure the Games for Salt Lake. His defense attorney explained to the jury that the defendants had realized that it would take more than "saltwater taffy and jars of honey" to convince the good people of the IOC.

How much more would be required became apparent in the trial. The jury heard testimoy of envelopes stuffed with cash, expensive hotels, car repairs, college tuition, family

Indeed, Johnson and Welch allegedly assembled a 25-page "geld file," listing IOC members and the personal pleasures that they wanted satiated by Salt

Lake.
For his vote, the Congolese
IOC delegate reportedly
received \$320,000 in cash, firstclass travel, shopping sprees and
a Rolex watch.
But here's the problem in the
case: The victim, according to
prosecutors, was the overall Salt
Lake Olympic Committee, for
which Welch and Johnson

which Welch and Johnson worked.
But the SLOC could hardly feign a lack of knowledge when most of the payments were documented by the defendants and one-fourth of the alleged bribes were made by the committee after Welch was replaced.
This included payment of tuition and living expenses for the son of an IOC member from Libya.

the son of an ICC Libya. Viewed in isolation, the evi-Viewed in isolation, the evidence appears to offer little room for a defense. Yet when it comes to Olympic ambitions, context is everything. The defense essentially asked whether it is possible to commit a conspiracy when everyone knows about it, or in Zen-like phraseology, if a conspiracy occurs in Salt Lake and everyone. one can see it, does a conspiracy exist? According to the judge, it does not. As for Welch and Johnson,

As for Welch and Johnson, they were saved by the corruption of strangers. Welch's attorney insisted that, because it was so open and accepted, this was not "a process of bribery" but merely "a process of excess." Of course, when Oscar Wilde stated that "nothing succeeds like excess," he never imagined that it would be converted into a legal defense. Yet, in Salt Lake City and New York City, defendants have embraced open

dants have embraced open excess as the very proof of hon-

dants have embraced open excess as the very proof of honesty.

In these cases, the government seemed to struggle to find a single innocent person to cast the first stone. Its witnesses imploded on the stand when pressed on their own practices.

Ultimately, the true culprit in Salt Lake City was the IOC itself. If the IOC were a union, it would be treated as controlled by organized crime and put under federal supervision. Yet one one wants to take on the IOC. The IOC has, not surprisingly, declared itself "pure" after shedding prior members and adopting new ethics rules. It is now seeking bids for a future Olympic site, so it can again invite all well-heeled suitors to "let the games begin."

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By Bruce Tinsley

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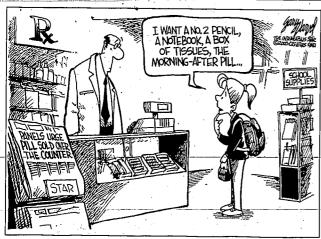






Mallard Fillmore





Hugh Hefner, Playboy leave unspoken legacy

In or the past weeks, the media have been gaga over the 50th anniversary of Playboy magazine and the "Playboy philosophy," whose guru, Hugh Hefner, began to mainstream pornography and de couple sex from a committed marital relationship.

What interested me most about this latest excuse to run pictures of almost naked women television and of the 77-year-old Hugh Hefner in his silk pajamas, surrounded by surgically enhanced women young enough to be his great-granddaughters, was the usual media complicity in promoting a one-sided and incomplete picture of the "free love" generation (which, as it. turned out, was neither free nor love).

Where were the stories on venereal diseases, broken mariages and shattered lives of the women who were "bunnies" and "playmates" in Hefner's fantasy world? One might think that those "hard hitting" journalists so dedicated to presenting both sides of any story would have interviewed people whose lives have been transformed – not for the better – by the sexual revolution.

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Patrick Fagan says we now live
in a "culture of inverted sexualiiv," This is Hugh Helmer's legacy.
Remember modesty? Gone
with the cultural winds. Writing
in the Washington Pest last
week, Tina Brown said that Paris
Hillton's pornographic antics and
fame show we live in an age
"beyond embarrassment."
The progeny of the Playboy
philosophy – which said men did
not have to limit their sex drive
to their wives but could plunder

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whatever woman would allow them - is brokenness, depres-sion, addiction and, in some cases, suicide. What Hefner thought would liberate has, in fact, enslaved. What he promote as fun turned out to be its oppo-site for larger numbers of peo-ple.

site for larger numbers of peo-ple.

The throwing off-of-all-restraints has produced a culture without rules, without signposts and without meaning. Is Hefner ever asked by the numerous toady interviewers about what responsibility he bears for any of this? Not that I've seen or read. I guess lust means never having to say you're sorry.

this? Not that I've seen or read. I guess lust means never having to say you're sorry.
Would Hefner acknowledge that AIDS, which is currently devastating Southern Africa with a vengeance worse than Europe's medieval Black Death, is any of his doing? There is a cause and offect-relationship-between promiscuous sex and venereal disease; divorce, 40 million abortions in this country, depression and suicide among teenagers who thought they had a right to grow up in a two-parent home. The Hefner message to constantly pursue "greener grass" mocks the message I grew up with. Then, if your marital "lawn" "urind brown, you fed it murients. Now, if it starts to die, you move to a new "yard"
In many was our politics mirrors the Playboy philosophy.
Once, a divorced man could not

be elected president. Recently, a president had sex with an intern in the Oval Office and millions thought it was a private matter and no one else's business. Madonna writes children's books and her heis-apparent to the cown of slut queen – Britney Spears – engages her in a liplock on national television. Daul Letterman proudly announces the birth of his out-of-wedlock child and the audience erupts in wild applause. Marriage announcement to come, or not. It

mula and the audience cripts in wild applianse. Marriage announcement to come, or not. It doesn't matter.
Gwyneth Paltrow and her "boyfriend" announce she is pregnant. They got married last week. Maybe they'll get divorcednext-week or next-year-It-s all the same to devotees of the Playboy philosophy. Hefner and his philosophy have demeaned women, turning them into the sexual toys the feminist movement decries. Because Hefner is pro-abortion (he would have to be, given the consequences of what he promotes) and because of his financial donations to numerous libra. al causes, he gets a free pass

m feminists. Many think Hefner is cool a Many think Hefner is coul as hands over his "little black books" to be auctioned and lounges in bed in a New York Times picture and article that ginore the cultural have he has utleashed on America. Hefner has said the freed Americans from their uptight attitudes about sex. Given what replaced it, restraint, fidelity, character and chivally never looked so good.

character and d looked so good.

Cal Thomas is nationally syndi-cated columnist and Fox News Channel commentator.

LETTERS

Fish and Game uses poor judgment on 'Putch' I am writing this in regard to the issue of Putch the deer and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. I think the Fish and Game was very wrong and used very

I think the Fish and Game was very wrong and used very poor judgment in this matter. I was always under the assumption that one of its goals was to protect and preserve the wildlife in this great state.

The decision to euthanize this hand-raised mule deer was thoughtlessly carried out. We have places within our state like Ross Park in Pocatello or Bear World north of Idaho Falls, any number of petting zoos or state zoos who could have dealt with this deer.

zoos who could have dealt with this deer. The fact that this was carried out on Thanksgiving Day leaves me to believe that "we're going to be late for dinner and dent have time to deal with this." To people who live in the high country. Wildlife is a fact of life! RICKI L DRUMMOND Rupert

CSI's economic summit

CSI's economic summit reveals true character

My wife, Ranee, and I volunteered to help with the International Economic Summit, a daylong program designed to expose high school students to worldwide issues such as trade between countries. It was hosted by Bryam Matsucka and his staff at the College of Southern Idaho in the CSI gym. About 200 high school students from the Magic and Wood River valleys were in attendance and experienced firsthand what is like to be involved with international trade issues and the politics between countries that arise during trade negotiations. This program allowed the students try their hand at the politics and skills of trade negotiation in a game-like setting. I visited with several-students whorthought the experience was very worth-while and said that they, would do it again. I want to congratuate Bryan and his staff and all the area teachers who are involved in exposing our students to a hands-on experience of something new.

dents to a hands-on experience of something new.

As I watched the Economic Summit wind down, the CSI women's basketball team and the CSI Judo Club pitched in to help the maintenance crew take down tables, roll up of the protective mats on the floor and celennum the eyem They mickley elegnation. clean-up-the-gym-They-quick transformed the gym into a b ketball court again. I want to

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take my hat off to the women's basketball team and the Judo Club for their display of great sportsmianship. No coach showed up, but the teams knew what to do and did it very cheerfully, I will add. There seemed to be no sour grapes no resentment among the team that their practice time was being cut into. I being a graduate of Oregon State University many years ago would have never seen the players helping the maintenance crew prepare the gym for praccrew

tice. As I stood on the upper deck and watched, I was so proud of the cooperation I was witnessing. I learned a whole bunch about the philosophy of the CSI sports programs, even though I have never been involved.

nvolved.

It made me proud to be a tax-bayer and supporter of this type cooperation between and within ur education systems. Keep up he wonderful work. JOHN HAIGHT Twin Falls



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Dean takes own road on Saddam's capture

By Ron Fornier Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - By declaring America no safer after Saddam Hussein's capture, Howard Dead defied conventional wisdom and opened himself to intense criti-cism from his Democratic presi-dential rivals.

cism from his Democratic presidential rivals.
Again.
But baiting his foes and plowing new political terrain didn't irreparably harm Dean when he opposed a popular president's push toward war, subjected his candidacy to the whims of the Internet or abandanced the public finance system. And several Democratic strategists and independent analysts predict there will be no immediate backlash this time, either.
They believe the Democratic front-runner is up to his old tricks: Preaching to the folior of primary oters angry at President Bush as well as party leaders.
"Dean is saying what a whole lot of people think, and that is a guy running from hole to hole is not a major threat to our country," said Jeff Link, an adviser to Sen-Tom-Harkin, D-lowa-"There are alot more dangerous terrorist



Democratic presidential candidate Howard Dean speaks during a rally Tuesday at Roberto's Restaurant in Las Cruces, N.M.

at Roberto's Restaurant In Las Cruces, i-threats: around_the_world_than. Saddam Hussein." While pro-war presidential can-didates seized upon Saddam's capture to reshape their meas-ured messages on Iraq, Dean stuck to his blunt-speaking ways, showing little concern, for ruffling feathers or creating a soft-on-Saddam-perception-that-could-hurt him in the general election.

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"The capture of Saddam is a good thing which I hope very much will keep our soldiers in Iraq and around the world safer." Dean said Monday, "But the capture of Saddam has not made America safer."

He argued that America won't be more secure until problems bigger than Saddam are fixed.

bigger than Saddam are used, including anti-American insur-

gency in Iraq, the illegal world market for weapons of mass destruction, tattered U.S. alliances and the nation's porous homeland defense. In a series of speeches this week, Dean's pro-war rivals raised similar warnings. But they called Saddams capture a bon for the anti-terrorism campaign, saying that Dean's claim to the contrary belief his lack of foreign policy experience. Sen. Joe Lieberman said Dean has crawled into a "spider hole of denial." Sen. John Kerry said Dean showed a lack of "leader-ship skills or diplomatic temperament" to be president. And a shadow group with ties to Kerry and Rep. Dick Gephardt aired ads in lowa suggesting that the former Vermont governor can't stand up to Osama bin Laden.

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to Osama bin Laden.
It is a risky strategy borne of their zeal to knock Dean from atop the Democratic field before flows kickoff caucuses Jan. 19.
Strategists and analysts say that by criticizing Dean, the prowar candidates appear to be siding with Bush – not a good idea in the Democratic primary – and may be out of touch with even swing voters, many of whom don't feel safer with Saddam in prison.

Dean Widens lead CONCORD, N.H. (AP)

Democratic presidential candidate—Howard—Dean—leads—rival John Kerry by 29 percent in a survey of likely New Hampshire primary voters, an increase of 7 percentage points since a similar poll last month.

Dean leads the Massachusetts senator, 46-17 percent, according to a poll by television stations WMUR in Manchester and WCVB in Boston. Wesley Clark had 10 percent and Connecticut. Sen. Joe Lieberman 7 percent.

Trailing were North Carolina Sen. John Edwards, 4 percent; Missouri-Rep. Dick. Gephardt, 3 percent; and Ohio Rep. Dennis Kucinich, former Illinois Sen. Carol Moseley Braun and Al Sharpton, 1 percent each. The number of undecided voters fell from 27 percent in November to 11 percent. Four out, of five people surveyed said former Vice President Al Gore endorsement of Dean would have little influence on their decision.

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Clark follows testimony with fund-raising pitch

WASHINGTON (AP)
Democratic presidential hopeful
Wesley Clark's campaign cited his
testimony on Slobodan
Milosevic's war crimes in a fundrisising letter asking donors holp him maise St million over the
next two weeks.
"Today in The Hague, Wes
Clark is winding up the final campaign of his military mission in
Kosovo," campaign manager Paul
Johnson wrote in the e-mail sent
Tuesday. "But back home, our mission-to-put Wes Clark in the WhiteHouse has just begun."
The solicitation asks donors to
take part in Clarks "51 Million
Challenge" and contribute to his
campaign by Dec. 31, when the
ourth fund-raising quarter ends.
Clark, a retired general and
NATO commander, spent 10 hours
testifying on Monday and Tuesday.
Milosevic, president of the Serbia
republic and later of Yuguslavia's
federal government during the
decade of the country's breakup,
faces 66 counts at the U.N. war

crimes tribunal for alleged crimes in Croatia, Bosnia, Kosovo. Clark's fund-raising e-mail said Clark's leadership in Kosovo qualifies him to handle the U.S. conflict in Iraq. "Today, Milosevic is facing his punishment. Compare this to the current situation in Iraq. The capture of Saddam Hussein is good news," the e-mail says. "But a day of good news in Iraq doesn't change the challenges we face... The choice of which candidate—can beat George Bush in this election and fix the mess in Iraq couldn't be clearer."

Donors had given about \$100,000 as of Wednesday morning. Contributors who gave \$100 by noon were promised access to a conference call with Clark on Thursday night.

Those who donated \$250 were invited to join an "interactive phone conversation" with campaign chairman Eli Segal to discuss campaign, strategy, after the call with Clark.

Bush's goal of halving federal deficits draws public skepticism

WASHINGTON (AP)

President Bush's goal of cutting in half a projected \$500 billion federal deficit within five years is being dismissed as too timid by conservatives, unachievable by analysts and laughable by Democrats.

Bush will include the objective in the \$2.3 trillion budget for 2005 he sends Congress in February, nine months away from the presidential and congressional elections. The goal is backed by many Republicans, but conservatives want a bolder move against the record deficits and big spending increases the administration has run up.

"It's a ruther anemic goal, actually," said Stephen Moore, president of the conservative Club for Growth. "We should be talking about how to balance the budget."

Administration officials say

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Administration officials say their goal is a 2009 deficit that is half of this year's level, which White House budget chief Joshua Bolten has said he expects to hit \$500 billion.

Achieving a \$250 billion deficit in five years, however, could take hundreds of billions in savings, a difficult political task.

White House officials deny warnings circulating on Capitol Hill that they might define their goal as halving the 4-4 percent share of the U.S. economy that a \$500 billion deficit would be next year-to 2.2 percent in five years. That would make their target 2009 deficit about \$320 billion, leaving their task \$70 billion casier.

The deficit for the budget year that ended Sept. 30 was \$374 billion, the highest ever in dollar terms. Administration officials say the more important measures is how the shortfall compares with the size of economy, with last year's 3.5 percent share far below the 6 percent post-World War II peak of 1983.







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Friendship fuels Fller's firepower Jennica Mecham

and Lindsay Heimkes Filer girls basketball

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Twain's ficti-tious friends floated down the Mississippi on a wooden on a wooden raft, Filer girls basketball stars Jennica Mecham—and



The junior duo of 5-foot-6 guard Mecham and 5-7 forward Heimkes are Lady Wildcats (2-2 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) on



Jennica Mecham

tournament charge h Kim Remus.

Conference) on another state tournament charge under coach Kim Remus, another state tournament charge under coach Kim Remus, Averaging 17 points per game, Mecham is the pure-shooting scoring leader of the Wildcats.

"If you look at Jennica, I think teams thought she was going to be our only scorer," Remus said. "But Lindsay has stepped up her confidence and taken the role of a scorer. If one of them is a little off, the other one will step up and score." Heimkes – lean and versatile has always been a defensive presence for the Wildcats. She has been called upon this year to expand her role on both ends of the court, contributing points and post defense for Filer. "Guarding bigger girls is a really big adjustment, but I'm getting better," said theimkes. "I just try to make myself bigger and frustrate—them with steads and make-fullings-easier for me by keeping them

bettes" said Heimkes. "I just by to make myself bigger and frustrate—them with stocks and make "them of the floor, "Heimkes "has " worked through the jitters of her sophomore year. Once only a slasher who sought lay-ups, Heimkes has added touch from the outside – a big part of her 12 ppg scoring sverage this year.

"I was really tentative last year, but I'm more familiar playing with this team now, so I'm more confident this year," Heimkes alp phave been invaluable to Filer's success, Mecham-and-Heimkes" firendship has been a huge asset for Remus Wildcats.

"When I farst came to Filer, we "When I farst came to Filer, we

Tor Remus Wildcats.

"When I first came to Filer, we had to work on team-building and chemistry," Remus said. "This year, I don't have to worry about that."

friends on and off the court, Mecham and Heimkes understand and support each other, unifying their team and coach with laugh-

and support each other, unifying their team and coach with laughter.

"They get me laughing and they know that always helps to keep me calm," Remus said.

—Spend time with the junior duo and you'll find that a lot more is being communicated than is said between the two.

"They have their own communication system," Remus said, laughing with the girls. "As a team, we've had to work on encouraging each other vocally. The girls are always thinking it, though."

While Heimkes and Mecham's friendship is strong, it isn't your typical story of childhood friendsforlife. Heimkes moved to Filer from Minnesota two years ago, following her father's promotion. During the holiday season when family is on the front of everyone's minds, Heimkes is looking forward to the Christmas break when she can travel east to be with the rela-

to the Christmas break when she can travel east to be with her rela-tives.

On the court, Heimkes and Mecham – a devoted shopper – Mecham - a devoted shopper -have Remus and the Filer faithful thinking about a late-February

thinking about a late-rebruary.

Shopping trip.

One to the jeweler for 3A state championship rings.

"We need to learn to play on the road, but I think this team can be as good as they have the heart to be," Remus said. "These girls want to be champions."

—Eric Larsen.

-Fric Largen

Maple Leafs turn season around

Sundin, left, and Darcy Tucker celebrate during against the D Red Wings in Toronto Dec. 6. Sundin called a play-ers-only meeting after a five-game winiess skid last month. Whatever was said, it worked:



TORONTO - Maple Leafs captain Mats Sundin called a players-only meeting after a five-game winless skid last month. Whatever was said, it worked: Toronto has won 11 of 12 games since.

macever was said, it worked: Toronto has won 11 of 12 games since. Suddenly, the team is tied with the Philadelphia Flyers for the most points in the NHL.

Not even injuries to Alexander Mogilny, Owen Nolan, Gary Roberts, Joe Nieuwendyk and Nik Antropow slowed the Maple Leafs, who set a franchise record Tuesday night by recording a point in 12 straight games (11-04-1).

The recent success can be traced back to Nov. 20, when players gathered

while still wearing their equipment after a loss to the Edmonton Oilers.

"We had a lot of guys speak up that night. Mats started it, and a lot of guys chipped in with their two cents' worth," Roberts said. "Since that day, for whatever reason, whether it was the meeting or not, we've found a way to come together and win a lot of hockey games together.

to come together and win a lot of nockey games together.
"Obviously, guys listened, because
we have been more committed."
The Leafs responded with an eightgame winning streak, including
against a rio of the NHIS best teams:
Vancouver (twice), Ottawa and
Detroit

The St. Louis Blues ended that streak Dec. 9, but not before Nieuwendyk sent their game into

overtime with a short-handed goal with just 17 seconds left in regulation. The Blues won in OT.

Three Leafs victories followed, pushing their record to 18-6-53 heading into Friday's game at Washington. It's an impressive turnaround for a team that was 7-6-5-2.

Roberts wouldn't reveal exactly.

eam that was 7-5-5-2.

Roberts wouldn't reveal exactly that was said in the meeting, but undin felt he needed to bring everyne together after a series of mistakes

on the ice.
"We are keeping it simple now.
We're not giving away points like we
did earlier in the year," Sundin said.
"We gave up a lot of turnovers. More
than just the meeting, we've had an
attitude change."
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Minico takes down Jerome



Minico grappier Shawn Kunzier, top, gets ready to pin Jerome opponent Carry Livingston during their 152-pound metch in Minico Wednesday night. The Spartane downed the Tigers 45-29 in the dual meet.

Spartans win 45-29 with strong lightweight performances

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

RUPERT - The young Minico Spartan wrestling team finished their first home meet in style.

Nick Soio, 135 pounds, capped off the night by junning Jerome's Pier Laron in 4:39, putting a sixpoint cherry on of the Spartans' 45:29 win.

The Spartans dominated the lover weight classes, taking all but one of nine bouts between the 103 and 152-pound weight classes, taking all but one of nine bouts between the 103 and 152-pound weight classes, stone, Nick Crane, and Shawn Kunder all pinned their opponents, along with heavy-weight Bryce Cole, who needed only 1:24 to down Chance Jasso.

The match of the night was arguably the meeting of 125-pounders Josh Clapier of Minico

and Jose Trellis of Jerome. The freshman Clapier carned a 5-3 decision, taking an early lead and holding off a late charge from Trellis in the third period. Clapier's experience in freestyle—and Greco-Roman wrestling took—im to a seventh-place finish in—the Western state regionals last—year as an eighth-grader. "He's a freshman, but he still has more experience than a lot of seniors," said Minico coach Brad Cooper.

While Clapier took an early 4-0 lead against Trellis, it was his ability to stay cool under a hard late charge from Trellis hat earned him the match.

"Half the match—is mental," Clapier said. "If you have the experience, a lot of times you'll keep your head when other peo-

ple will panic."
Returning Spartan state qualifier Gene Hammond earned a 14
o major decision over Mike
Cummings at 103 pounds, while
145-pound Kasey Johnson earned
a 124-major decision over Brian
Greenwalt. On the whole, Cooper
was pleased with the way his
sound team came out against

was pleased with the way his young team came out against Jerome.

"We're a young bunch. To come out and win, we feel pretty good," Cooper said. "(Jerome is) on the rise, you can tell by their numbers. Coach (Des) Case has done a good job at turning them around."

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good job around." The Tige around."

The Tigers were led by pins from Em Powell at 130 pounds, along with pins by Britt Thiessen, Ryan Musgrave, and Tanner Patterson in the upper weights.

While the 1085 —
Tiger coach Des Case was proud fhis grapplers.
"I thought we did a pretty good job, Minco is definitely the powerhouse in the Magic Valley," said Case. "They're what-everyone-else is shooting for, but this is the closest we've been to them since Pive been coaching here."
Both teams will head to Twin Falls High for the Bear Cat invitational tournament Friday starting 1.30 n.m.

Hall of Fame quarterback Graham dies

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND – Otto Graham, the Hall of Fame quarterback who led the Gleveland Browns to a championship game in every season he played, died Wednesday, He was 82.

Graham died in Sarasota, Fla, team spokesman Todd Stewart said. He died of an aneurism in the heart.

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The test of a quarterback is where his team finishes. By. that standard. Otto Graham was the best of all time.

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Cleveland Browns founder and coach Paul Brown

He was taken to Sarasota Memorial Hospital earlier in the day with a tear in his aorta, the same heart condition that killed actor John Ritter, said his son, Duey Graham, Graham was diagnosed with the early stages of Alzheimer's disease in 2001.

Nicknamed "Automatic Otto," Graham never missed a game as pro while passing for 23,584 yards and 174 touchdowns. He finished his career with an astounding 105-17-4 regular-season record.

He took coach Paul Brown's Leans-to-the-title game—in-each-season from 1946-55.

"That's-hard-to-beat," -said-Sammy Baugh, a contemporary of Graham's and also a Hall of Famer.

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With Graham as their quarter-back, the Browns won four cham-pionships in the old All-America Football Conference and three NFL titles. He was MVP of the AAFC three times. Graham was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1965, and the Browns retired his uni-

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CONSISTENT CURTIS

RB Martin has nine straight 1,000-yard seasons

By Andrea Szuiszteyn Associated Press writer

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HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. – No one expected Curtis Martin to do much of anything once he made it to the NFL.

After all, injuries plagued him throughout his college career at Pittsburgh. He hurt his ankle in the second game of his senior year, ending his season.

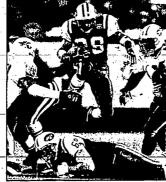
Instead of being excited about the draft, Martin looked into other jobs, just in case. A family friend even promised to get Martin into avaiation school.

But a phone call from Birarcells and the New England Parriots changed everything, Nine-years later, Martin has had quite a career.

Last weekend ngainst his home.

Last weekend against his home-town Steelers, Martin ran for 174

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late running back Curtis Martin leaps over teamma Jason Fabini on his way to against the Tennessee Titans in East Rutherford, N.J., earlie

Giants fire coach Fassel

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. –
Coach Jim Flassel was fired by the
New York Giants after a disappointing season that began with
hopes of reaching the Super Bowl.
"It's time. They need a change, I
need a change, It's the right thing
to do," a teary Fassel said
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need a change. It's the right thing to do," a teary Fassel said Wednesday. After weeks of speculation about his future, Fassel requested it meeting with the owners Tuesday, saying if he was going to be fired he wanted to know. He asked to be allowed to coach the last two regular season games. Fassel leaves as the third winningest coach (60-541) in the Giants' 79-year history — behind-only Stew Owen and Bill Parcells. A Super Bowl team three seasons ago, the Giants (4-10) were expected to contend again this year but have dropped six straight games to fall to last place in the MTC East. It's the team's longest losing streak in 10 years. Fassel has a year left on a con-

tract that will pay him \$2.7 million next season. He said he wants to coach again, however, and would-n't mind being back on the job

net man being back on the land next year. Before becoming the Giant's head coach, Fassel was the offen-sive coordinator with the Arizona Cardinals. He has been thought to be a candidate for Arizona's head coaching job if it should become vacant.

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He also was head coach at the University of Utah from 1985-89.
Fassel took the Giants to the playoffs three times, including a loss to the Baltimore Ravens in the 2001 Super Bowl. Last season, the Giants made the playoffs at 10-6, then blew a 24-point third-quarter—lead—against—the—San-Francisco 49ers and lost their wild card game 39-38.
This season began with promise as the Giants opened with a 23-13 victory over the St. Louis Rams, a team now tied for the best record in the NFC at 11-3.

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Houston rallies past Cavaliers in 89-85 win

Jason Richardson added 22 points for the Warriors, who were 10-for-21 on 3-pointers and outscored the Hawks 30-0 from 3-point range. Atlanta was 0-for-5 from behind the arc. Golden State has won consecutive road games for the first time this season.

us season. Shareef Abdur Rahim scored 16

points for the Hawks, who have lost five straight and 11 of 13.

Al Harrington missed a wide-open jumper from the left wing with seven seconds remaining that would have given Indiana

that would have given Indiana-the lead.
Tracy McGrady scored 2/ points and had 11 assists to lead five. Orlando players in double figures. Juwan Howard had 19, points and seven rebounds and Keith Bogans had 15 and 12 for the Magie.

Jermaine O'Neal had 24 points, 17 rebounds and five blocks for the Pacers.

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. –
Richard Hamilton scored eight of
his 20 points in the fourth quarter
to help Detroit end a four-game
losing streak.
The win was Larry Brown's
1,300th as a coach. = 894 in the
NBA, 229 in the ABA and 177 in
college.

Pistons 77, Bulls 73

Nets 87, Jazz 74

in six games

Nets 87, Jazz 74

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. –

Row Jersey improved to .500 by
beating Utah.

Kenyon Martin had 22 points
and 11 rebounds and Jason Kidd
add 19 points, eight assists and
eight rebounds. The Nets (12-12)
held Utah to just nine points in
the IIrst quarter, forced 21
turnovers and kept the Jazz
behind by double digits throughout the second half.

Kerry Kitdes added 12 points
and Jason Collins had 10 while
facing his twin brother Jarron as
New Jersey won for the fifth time
in six gannes.

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New Jersey led 13-9 ar the end
of the first quarter as the teams
combined for the second-lowest
point total in MBA history for an

opening period.
Raul Lopez had a team-high 15
points for the Jazz, who missed 12
of 31 free throw attempts.

Magic 94, Pacers 90 INDIANAPOLIS - Rod Strickland's jump shot with 14.4 seconds left lifted Orlando over Indiana.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Cuttino Mobley and Steve Francis scored 18 points apiece and each made 18 points apiece and each made with the stretch as th

quarter.
Maurice Taylor added 14 points as Houston snapped a three-game losing streak.
Cass-rookie-LeBron-James won-the matchup of the NBA's last two No. 1 overall, draft picks, outscoring Yao Ming 17-12. Cleveland has lost 12 of 14.

Celtics 105, Mayericks 103

BOSTON - Antoine Walker was vershadowed in his return to oston by his former co-star with

Boston by his former co-star with the Celifics.
Paul Pierce hit the winning jumper over Walker with 20 sec-onds left and Walker missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer as the Celifics heat the Dallas Mayericks.

Cibites bear the Dallas Mayericks.

105-103 Wednesday night.
That ended a bad night for.
Walker, who was traded to Dallas
in a six-player deal on Oct. 20. He
finished with seven points with
seven rebounds and eight assists.
Jiri Welsch, one of the players
the Celtics obtained for him, had
a career high 21 points.
Pierce led the Celtics with 25
points, 11, rebounds and, seven,
assists, and Walter McCarry
added 18 points, including a free
throw for the final point with nine
seconds left. conds left.

The Mavericks were led by Dirk
owitzki—with—30—points—and Nowitzki-with-30-points Antawn Jamison with 21.

76ers 87, Heat 76

76ers 87, Heat 76
PHILADELPIIIA — Aaron McKie scored 20 points and Glenn Robinson had 19 in Philadelphia's victory over Miami.

The Sixers, playing without Allen Iverson, snapped a two-game losing streak. Iverson has missed three of four games with a swollen right knee, an injury that-could keep him sidelined even longer.

Dwyane Wade scored 22 points and Eddie Jones added 20 for the Heat, who had a four-game winning streak snapped. The Heat, who started 0.7, had the longest winning streak in the Eastern Conference, but their momentum, stalled on the road where they are only 2-12.

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Warriors 98, Hawks 85

ATLANTA - Mike Dunleavy made five of Golden State's sea-son-high 10 3 pointers, scored 25

Burley girls beat Blackfoot to snap losing skid

BURLEY - The Burley Lady
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Bobats ended a five-game losing
streak with a 44-39 win over
Blackfoot in Burley Wednesday,
Jessica Byington led Burley with
22 points. Amber Funk added
eight points in the win.
We started out well," Burley
head coach Gordon Kerbs said.
"We were up three in the second
quarter and the wheels fell off."
The Bobcats went down 22-18 at
the half, then railied to score 18 in
fourth quarter
Alexis Hansen scored 18 points
for Blackfoot in the loss.
"We play good team basketball,"
Kerbs said. "We just played better
than we have in the past."
The Bobcats (3-6, 0-1 Great
Basin) visit Filer Friday.

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POCATELLO — Junior Amy
Bratvold -led -all -scorers with -18
points for Ilwin Falls, as the Bruins
defeated Pocatello 45-32
Wednesday night in Pocatello.
Amanda Hovey added 11 points
for Ilwin Falls. Lacey Pearson led
Pocatello with 15 points.
"Pocatello played a good game, but we did a great job scoring and
playing defense. It was a big win
for us tongistt", said Twin Falls.
coach Joe Shepard. Twin Falls (7-2;
3-1 District III Region Four-FiveSix) travels to Pocatello to face
Highland on Friday.

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Dietrich 55, Glenns Ferry 38

DIETRICH - Dietrich won their first game in the school's new gymnasium, as the Blue Devils defeated Glenns Ferry 55-38 . Wednesday night in Dietrich

55-38 Wednesday night in Dietrich.
Ayleen Sorensen led Dietrich with 14 points, while teammate califin Dill added 13 points. Jessica Simons led all scorers with 17 points for Glenns Ferry. "This game was good for us to win in our new home," said Dietrich coach Gene Shaw. Dietrich (7-2; 3-0 Northside) travels to Shoshone tonight.

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Boys basketball Glenns Ferry 62, Dietrich 47

DIETRICH - Chancie Tius led all scorers with 18 points for Glenns Ferry, as the Pilots defeat, ed Dietrich 62-47 Wednesday night in Dietrich. Vance Dill led the Blue Devils with 12 points, Dietrich was play-ing their first home game in their new gym.

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Dietrich (3-4; -1-1-Northside)
hosts Shoshone on Friday.

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Valley 63, Aberdeen 51

HAZELTON - Michael Grant pumped in 30 points to lead Valley past Aberdeen 63:51-Wednesday

right.

"This is probably the quietest 30 points I've seen him score," said Vikings cōach Bernard Mussman. "He dished the ball well. He had a pretty good all-around game." Valley (4-2) plays at Malad on Jan. 3.

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Richfield 58, Shoshone 34
RICHFIELD — The Richfield boys basketball team shot over 50 percent in the second half to defeat Shoshone 58-34, to win its first Magic Valley Northside conference win of the season Wednesday in Richfield. Richfields Victor Vasquez led all scorers with 25 points and had six assists Vasquez also grabbed seven boards and drained three buckets from behind the arc. Chalife Any added 15 points in the Tiger vin. Tony Pericar scored 14 points for Shoshore in the loss.
Richfield (2-4, 1-3) hosts Bliss Friday, Shoshone (2-4, 1-2) plays at Dietrich Friday.

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Wrestling

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Kimberly sweeps tri-meet
Kimberly bulldogs took advantage of some
I-orfeits for Buhl- and Filler-to-postdual meet wins and recorded some
important individual wins to pull
away. Kimberly won 57-10 over
Buhl and 56-21 over Filer.
Kimberly will compete in the
Bearcat Invitational at Twin Falls
High this weekend.

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Wood River 50, Twin Falls 21

HAILEY - Wood River improved to 40 on the season with a 50-21 dual meet win over Class 5A Twin Falls High. Team captain Duane Miller, 145 pounds, is 40 on the season. Wood River travels to the Caldwell tour-nament Friday and Saturday.

Bowling Minico boys win opener

Minico boys win opener JEROME – The Minico boys won the 2003 boys high school bowling kickoff tournament at the Jerome Bowl Wednesday with a 79 record. Iwin Falls took second with a 5-2 mark while host Jerome went 4-3, good if or third. Burley, Declo, Filer and Kimberly also competed.

Late Tuesday Girls basketball

Gooding 50, Wendell 24 GOODING - Britani Toone scored 15 points to lead Gooding past Wendell 50-24 Tuesday night. Defense was since Gooding held Wendell to only 10 points in the first half. Gooding (7-3 overall) travels to

first half.
Gooding (7-3 overall) travels to
Wood River Thursday.

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BUHL - The Declo girls basketball team improved to 64 (3-1)
-Sawtooth Central - Idaho
Conference) with a 45-90 conference win over Buhl Tuesday
Meagan Webb and Katic Wall
each scored nine points in the win.
Jessica Brown scored 14 points,
and added 12 rebounds. Alyssay
Welch added 10 points for Buhl in
the loss, Buhl (2-6, 04 SCIC) hosts
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Late Monday Minico wins giris bowling opener

FILER – Minico won the girls high school bowling kick off tournament Monday with a team score of 980 pins, followed by Kimberly in second with 974 and Twin Falls third with 961 at the Cedar Lanes in blee.

Red Wings down Sharks in overtime

DETROIT (AP) - Brendan Shanahan scored with 1:09 left in overtime to give the Detroit Red Wings a 3-2 victory over the San Jose Sharks on Wednesday night.

The Bulls led 70-69 with 3:46 to play, but went scoreless for the next 2:22 as Detroit grabbed a 73-70 load. 70 lead.
Chauncey Billiups scored 14 for
Detroit, and Ben Wallace had 15
rebounds and eight blocks. Jamal.
Crawford led the Bulls with 22 Pavel Datsyuk scored his 19th goal

Pavel Datsyuk scored his 19th goal with 18.8. seconds remaining in regulation, and Henrik-Zetterberg, in his first game since breaking his left leg on Nov. 3, had a goal and two assists for Detroit. Brett. Hull extended his point streak to 12 games with an assist on the tying coal.

Scott Thornton and Marco Sturm scored for San Jose.

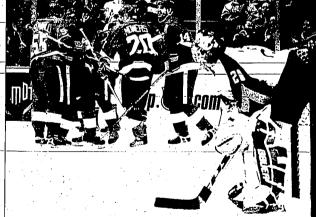
Capitals 2, Panthers 2

SUNRISE, Fla. - Stephen Weiss scored a power-play goal midway through the third period for Florida.

through the third period tor Florida. Valeri Bure also scored, and Roberto Luongo made 25 saves for Florida, which has won only one of its last 10 games. Battes Battaglia and Peter Bondra-scored for Washington, and Maxime Ouellet, who shut out Atlanta on Tuesday night in his first start of the season, made 20 saves.

Stars 3, Canucks 1

DALLAS - Bill Guerin scored ne tiebreaking goal with 10:09



Detroit Red Wings Niklas Kronwali (55), of Sweden, Jamie Rivers (4), Mark Mowers (20), and Brendan Shanahan (14) celebrate a goal against Sharke goalle Evgeni Nabokov in Detroit on Wednesday.

remaining in Dallas' victory over Vancouver.

Vancouver.

Jason Arnott and Rob DiMaio also scored to help Dallas snap

Vancouver's five-game unbeaten streak (3-0-2). Dallas, 2-0-1 in its last three games, had five goals in its previous seven games.

Markus Naslund had a second-period goal for the Canucks, who had played five consecutive over-

Graham

Continued from B1 form No. 14, which he wore from 1952-55.

Graham wore No. 60 during the first part of his career, from 1946-51.

51.
"The test-of-a-quarterback-iswhere his team finishes." Brown
once said. "By that standard, Orto
Graham was the best of all time."
In 1994, Graham was picked for
the NFI's 75th anniversary team,
joining quarterbacks Baugh,
Johnny Unitas and Joe Montana.
Graham and the Browns moved
into the, more-established NFL in

1950. They debuted in Philadelphia against the defending champion Eagles, and Graham's first pass in the NFL went for a touchdown. The Browns stunned the sports world with a 30-20 win.
Cleveland went 12-2 during the regular season and then defeated the Los Angoles Pame, who had

regular season and then defeated the Los Angeles Rams, who had defected from Cleveland after winning the 1945 title. The Browns lost in the NFL title-game the next three years, before winning the 1954 championship behind Graham, who ran for three

TDs and threw three more in Cleveland's 56-10 rout of the

TDS and threw three more clevelands's 56-10 rout of the Detroit Lions. Following the game, Graham announced he was retiring. But he was talked into making a come-back on the eve of the 1955 season-opener and led the Browns to yet another title. In his final game, the 33-year-old Graham threw two TD passes and ran for two more as the Brown's beat-the-Rums-38-14.

Graham made history as the first player to wear a face mask after being viriously elbowed in

the face on a late hit by San Francisco — linebacker — Art Michalik on Nov. 15, 1953, at old Cleveland Stadium. Graham returned with plastic wrapped around his helmet to protect his

around his hetmet to protect ms-mouth.
"That was my real claim for fame right there," Graham said.
"I had this big gash on my mouth and they gave me 15 stitches, but I wanted to play."
After returning Graham completed 9 of 10 passes in the second half to lead Cleveland to a 23-20 comeback victory.

Graham took great pride in his many career records and that they all came with his beloved Browns.

Browns.
Otto Everett Graham Jr. began setting records on the first day of his-life in Waukegan, Ill. He weighed 14 pounds, 12 ounces at birth - the state record for largest

birth – the state recount of male.
Graham went to Northwestern on a basketball scholarship and played intramural football, leading his team to a fraternity championship. Wildcats football coach Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf noticed

the freshman and invited him to a

the Ireshman and invited him to a spring tryour. Despite missing one season with knee surgery, Graham Ied Northwestern to two upset wins over powerful Ohio State, then coached by Paul Brown. He was an All-American in both basketball and football in 1943 and finished third in the Heisman Trophy voting won by Notre Dame's Angelo Bertelli.

Atter his discharge from the Navy, Graham signed with the Cleveland's new team formed by his old adversary, Brown.

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NEW YORK - Idaho State
defensive lineman Jared Allen,
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Wednesday,
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The Big Sky led all conferences with five selections, followed by four for the Adlantic 10, and three apiece for the Gateway, Patriot, Southern and Southland conferences.

There were 17 seniors and eight juniors on the team.

Three other teams had multiple selections on the 25-man roster. Offensive lineman Eric Deutsch and defensive back Matt Nelson represented Wofford; all-purpose player Corey Smith and defensive back Kane Ioane were chosen from Montana State; and offensive lineman Dwight Hudler and linebacker Roderick Royal were picked from McNeese State.

Colgate running back Jamaal Branch led the offensive honorees after setting NCAA season marks for yards rushing touchdowns and carries.

Delaware put three players on the first team, including Walter Payton finalist Andy Hall, who threw for 2,581 yards and 23 touchdowns.

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NEW YORK - The baseball
players' union got in the middle
of the proposed Alex Rodriguez
trade Wednesday, forcing the
Red Sox and Rangers to seek
another way to complete the
blockbuster deal' they had
already agreed on.
Boston and Texas said, they
settled on all the players
involved in the trade. The Red
Sox and A-Rod agreed to
restructure the shortstop's contract, Rangers owner Tom Hicks
said.
But in a rare move, the union
intervened and rejected an
agreement between Boston and
Rodriguez to restructure the
shortstop's record \$252 million
contract, changes. that—wereneeded before Texas could send
the AL MVP to the Red Sox for
Manny Ramirez.
Commissioner Bud Selig set a
5 p.m. Thursday deadline for the
trade to be completed. He might
also go against the union and
approve the restructuring, likely
forcing the matter to arbitration.

If the deal does go through,
Boston would likely trade longtime shortstop Noma
Garciaparra, possibly to the
Chicago Wilkie Sox.

Favre announces he'll be back for another season

GREEN BAY, Wis. - Brett Favre is coming back for another Favre said Wednesday he will return to the Green Bay Packers next season, putting off any thoughts of retirement. "I have every intention of com-ing back," Favre said after prac-tice Wednesday.

CART files for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection

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INDIANAPOLIS
Championship Auto Racing
Teams filed for Chapter 11
bankruptcy reorganization as
part of a buyout that would continue the open-wheeled carracing series but eventually phase
out the CART name.
CART filed for reorganization
in U.S. Bankruptcy Court on
Tuesday, one day after the
league's board of directors
approved the buyout offer from
Open Wheel Racing Series LLC.
Open Wheel Racing Series LC.
Open Wheel Racing series from a
subsidiary of the Sports Car
Club of America, based in
Topeka, Kan. The purchase
price for Trans-Am series was
not disclosed.

DeBord resigns as Central Michigan football coach

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. -Mike DeBord resigned as Central Michigan's football-coach Wednesday. Central Michigan finished 3-9 this season, and DeBord's four-

year record at the school was 12-34... Central Michigan athletic director Herb Deromedi said DeBord's decision to leave was his own.

Reliever Franco re-signs with Mets for 15th season

MRI Mets for LSI season
NEW YORK - Reliever John
Franco re-signed with the New
York Mets on Wednesday for his
5th season with the club.
Franco, who ranks second in
major league history with 424
career saves, was 0.3 in 38
games with a 2.62 earned run
average last season. Elbow surgery sidelined him for all of
2002.

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He has just eight saves since 1999, when he switched from a closer to a setup man.

The 43-year-old left-hander agreed to a 51 million contract with bonuses for appearances and games finished.

Sheffield finalizes deal with Yankees for \$39M

NEW YORK — Gary Sheffield-already is bracing for it.

The first time he goes into a slump, he knows, New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner will criticize him in the newspapers and on the airwaves.

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"That's part of it. He already told me that's going to happen," Sheffield said Wednesday after finalizing his 539 million, three-year contract with the Yankees. His deal, which includes 53.5. million in deferred money and a 513 million, team option for 2007, took weeks to complete after the outfielder and Steinbrenner agreed to the basics. In the end, Sheffield dropped his demand, to eliminate the deferred money. He'll be the Yankees' new right fielder. That position was manned, by, several players, last-season for New York.

Spiezio signs to play third base for Mariners

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SEATTLE – Scott Spiezio
signed a three-year contract with
the Seattle Mariners on
Wednesday, and he's expected to
play third base.
Spiezio helped the Anaheim
Angels win the 2002 World
Series.
He hit .265 with 16 home runs
for Anaheim last season, setting
career-highs in games (158), doubles (36), triples (seven) and
Rhis (83). He started 89 games
at first base, 43 at third and three
in right field.

Report: Mourning to receive

Report: Mourning to receive kidney transplant Fiday
MIAMI – Less than a month after retiring from the NBA,
Alonzo Mourning is scheduled to undergo kidney transplant surgery Friday in New York, The Miami Herald reported Wednesday,
Mourning retired from the New Jersey Nets on Nov. 24
-because-of-complications-from the kidney disease focal glomerulosclerosis.

He has been searching for a

glomerulosclerosis.

He has been searching for a matching kidney donor since, receiving offers from potential donors. The Herald, citing two unidentified sources, said it was believed Mourning is receiving a kidney from one of those donors.

donors.

He played in only 12 games for New Jersey before announcing his retirement.

Tigers sign reliever Al Levine to one year contract

Levine to one-year contract
DETROIT - The Tigers signed
relief pitcher Al Levine to a oneyear contract Wednesday.
The 35-year-old right-handerplayed with Kansas City and
Tampa Bay last season in which
he was 3-6 with a 2.79 ERA in 54
appearances.
Levine, who also agreed to a
club option for 2005, is 21-29
with a 3.75 ERA in eight seasons with the Royals, Devil
Rays, White Sox, Rangers and
Angels.

Tennis champ Hewitt rules himself out of Olympics MELBOURNE, Australia Two-time major champion Lleyton Hewitt plans to skip the Athens Olympics because the tennis competition is too close to the U.S. Open.

The Olympic tournament will be played Aug. 15-22, with the U.S. Open starting eight days later in New York.

Compiled from wire reports

RedHawks look to cap superb year

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) – Ben Roethlisberger's immediate con-cern is beating Louisville. His foot-ball future must wait. Miami of Ohio's quarterback is sure to be a first-round NTL draft pick if he skips his senior season, but he's not ready to make a deci-sion just yet.

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First, he wants to find a way to lead the 14th ranked RedHawks (12-1) over the Cardinals (9-3) in Thursday night's GMAC Bowl.

"I've been able to use it as motivation just to come out and play hard," Roethlisberger said. "My teammates have kept me really erounded.

-teatimates have kept me reamy grounded.
"The thing that keeps me think-ing about football is how much fun I'm having with these guys." Roethlisberger and the Redflawks have built the nation's longest winning streak since los-ing their season opener-to-Iowa.

They earned the Mid-American Conference charmjonship and their first bowl berth since 1986. In the process, Roedtlisberger distinguished himsolf as one of the nation's top quarterbacks, up there with Heisman Trophy win-ner Jason White and Mississippis Eli Mannier.

there with Heisman Trophy winner Jason White and Mississippi's
Eli Manning.

In fact, Roethlisberger has
thrown for more yards this season
(4,110) than either of those two.
He's been superb lately, throwing for 15 touchdowns and just one
interception in the past four
games, including a 440-yard, four
TD performance against Bowling
Green in the MAC title game.
The GMAC Bowl could feature
plenty of touchdowns. The
RedHawks re fifth in the nation
in scoring, averaging 42.5 points.
Led by quarterback Stefan
LeFors and a sturdy running
game,—Louisville averages—35-

points. LeFors led Conference USA in total offense and ranks second in yards passing and effi-ciency. Leading rusher Eric Shelton returns after missing the past

ciency.

Leading rusher Eric Shelton returns after missing the past three games with a neck injury.

The Cardinals have racked up 1,305 yards and 109 points in their last two games, against Houston and Cincinnati.

This game isn'tknown for defensive battles, though. Current Jacksonville Jaguars starting QB Byron Leftwich led Marshall to wins in the past two GMAC Bowls, including a d'elf, double-overtime win over East Carolina two years ago that was the highest scoring bowl game ever.

Louisville coach Bobby Petrino said the key will be getting pressure on Roethlisberger, a strategy most teams tried this season.

"If we can take him out of his

thythm as far as the timing of his throws ... then we'll have a lot better (chance) of coming up with some plays," Petrino said.

Stopping Louisville will require a somewhat different strategy. The Cardinals are averaging 5.69 yards per rush, best in the country, and freshman Michael Bush has gained 262 yards in the last two pames.

games.
Louisville, a two-touchdown
underdog, is making its sixth consecutive postseason appearance
but has won just once during that

stretch.

A win would tie the school record for consecutive wirs, set from 1972-74.

"We're not by any means satisfied with this season – 12-2 doesn't

fied with this season - 12-2 documents sound as good as 13-1," Roethlisberger said. "Our goal is this win and come out and

Early firings can help the hiring process

TEW YORK - It's harder than it used to be to hire a coach in the NFL.

That may be one reason why Jim Fassel and Dan Reeves were fired before the season ends, giving the Giants and Falcons a head

n. As New York As New York running back Tiki Barber pointed out after Fassel was dismissed Wednesday,

Wednesday, Dan Reeves getting through an unpleasant-firing early can make things easier for the team and its new coach the next season. "You see in other teams when the coach is going and everyone knows he's going, bad feelings permeate a locker room," Barber said. "Those things linger when the coach stays around – even for next-year and the next coach coming in."

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But the early firings in New York and Atlanta also give those teams a jump on using new NFL guidelines that require a more intensive search than in the past. So beginning now, they can win-now down candidates and inter-view assistants on teams with first-week byes-in-the-playoffs. Those interviews can be conduct-ted Dec. 29 to Jan. 2, then not again until their teams are elimi-nated.

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The Giants reportedly have a few in mind, including Romeo-crennel and Charlie Weis of New England; Brad Childress of Philadelphia and Lovie Smith of St. Louis. If they don't get them that first week, they might have to wait until after the Super Bowl.

Fassel will coach the Giants in their final two games. Reeves decided to step down immediately when he was told held be fired—after the season.

'I think it's individual preference, especially when you're dealing with two veterans who have been successful," said Bill Pollan, president of the Indianapolis Colts. 'In each case, I think the teams involved made a decision and didn't want to string these guys out."

In Fassel's case, the parting seemed amicable.

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4-10,-Fassel-asked-the-ownersWellington and John Mara and
Robert Tisch – to take care of the
inevitable firing:

"Jim is not someone who is
going to sit back and let things
happen around him," Barber
said. "He's going to take action.
You have to give him a lot of cred-

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teams when the coach is going, bad feelings permeate a locker room. Those things linger when the coach stays around - even for next year and.

-99 - Tiki Barber, New York running back on early firing of coach Jim Fassel

But the early firing gets their names into the mix a little earlier.

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the next coach coming in.

it for taking the pressure off this organization."
But don't discount the hiring headstart.
The Giants had a bad experisence more than a decade ago.
After the team won a Supen Bowl in 1991, Bill Parcells quit jut not until May, after the hiring season.

Bow in 1991, But Farcels quit Bow in 1991, But Farcels quit Bis obvious successor, defensive coordinator Bill Belichick,
already had been hired by
Cleveland. So the Giants had to
settle for Ray Handley, who
turned out to be one of the worst
fits for a head coaching job in
NFL history.
Another possible candidate for
Fassel's job is former Jacksonville
coach Tom Coughlin. Another
could be former Vikings coach
Dennis Green.
The Giants now can openly
terruit them. So can Atlanta.
The Falcons' first choice is
believed to be LSU coach Nick
Saban, whose team will play in
the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 4.
The short window helps.
In the past, teams with vacancies weren't allowed to interview
prospective candidates until after
their teams were eliminated from
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Fassel's firing prompted
Belichick now the Patriot'c coach.

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Eassel's firing prompted
Belichick, now the Patriots' coach,
to give Crennel and Weis enthusiastic endorsements.
Maybe one will get the job,
maybe neither will.

Bettis may face cut if he doesn't pick up the pace

PITISBURGH (AP) – Jerome Bettis won't be running just for the record books Sunday in an otherwise inconsequential Chargers Steelers game. He might be running for his job.

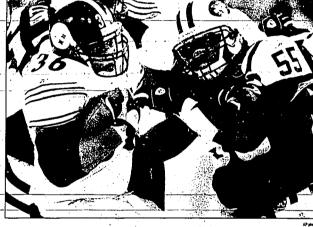
The Steelers (5-9) have been among the NFL's most visible underachievers this season, and that could translate into plenty of changes. Bettis, the No. 8 rusher in NFL history, could be among. Bettis is set to make \$3.62 mill-lion in 2004; hefty money for a running back coming off a second stright season in which he didn't gain 1,000 yards. Given Bettis recent injury history, it might be money the Steelers choose to spend elsewhere, possibly on his replacement.
That's why Bettis realizes every

recent injury instroy, it might be money the Steelers choose to spend elsewhere, possibly on his replacement. That's why Bettis realizes every play, every carry, every yard gained Sunday against San Diego (3.11) could be his last in a Steelers home game. He needs 60 yards to pass Marcus Allen and move into seventh place on the rushing list, and he sounds like a man who intends to get them. "It would be great to get them." "It would be great to get the for yards here, so I'm definitely going to shoot for it," Bettis said Wednesday. "Yeah, it's special. It's the last one (home game) this season, and it possibly could be the last one here?" The Steelers are dropping no hints about Bettis. Coach Bill Cowher, who refused to guarantee Bettis a job going into training camp, hash't said if he wants Bettis to return. "We're return." Cowher. "We're return to return to "We're return to provide the possible could be wants Bettis to return talking about the offseason right, now." Cowher. "We're retting read to play

"We're not talking about the offseason right now." Cowher, said. "We're getting ready to play the San Diego Chargers." Bettis has 642 yards and likely will surpass his 666 yards of last season, but will finish well below the 1,154 yards he ayeraged in his first 10 seasons.

first 10 seasons.

To stay in Pittsburgh, Bettis might be amenable to renegotiat-



Steelers running back Jerome Bettis, left, tries to evade the grasp of New York Jets' Marvin Jones during the third quarter Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J. The Jets won 6-0.

ing his contract, though he has had no such discussions with ownership.

Bettis is signed through 2006, but none of the money is guaran-teed.

the different watching Amos Zereoue (403 yards) do little in his half-season as a starter, the Steelers might bring back the 31-year-old Bettis if they draft or sign another running back, but only at a lower price. "That's something I'll look at at the end of the year," Bettis said, "If they come to me and talk about it, we'll talk about it. Until then,

there's nothing to talk about."
Except his attempt to keep moving up the rushing list. Bettis passed Thurman Thomas and forer Steelers star Franco Ha

iner Steelers star Franco Harris the last two weeks and needs 129 yards in his final two games to overtake No. 6. Jim Brown.
Bettis likely would have passed Allen (12,243 yards) and Brown (12,312) weeks ago if he hadn't started the season as Zereoue's backup; Bettis gained only 21 yards in the first two games.
Bettis returned to the lineup last month and has 239 yards in his last four games, including a

season-high 106 against Oakland on Dec. 7. Unlike the last two seasons, when he was sidelined with groin and knee injuries, Bettis is getting most of his yards during the second half of the schedule.

Tony Dorsett, No. 5 on the rushing list, is 556 yards away, but Bettis might be trying to overtake him while wearing another uniform.

"I know I want to play next year and that's as far as I can go with it," Bettis said. "[last go out and play hard, that's the way I look at it every week."

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The franchise – which last won the Stanley Cup in 1967 – was in need of some changes after losing to Philadelphia in the first round

10 Finladelpha in the first round of last seasons playoffs. Forward Tie Domi says players are willing to sacrifice more than last season, when too many worried about personal stats and ice time.

"We have never had a better

dressing room since I've been here, and the mood is the best heat I've ever-seen," said Domi, in-his 10th season with Toronto, "Nolan has been, playing exceptionally well, and it is a veteran bunch that is hawing fun." Nolan, a former captain for San Jose, went six games before scoring his first goal of the season, but he has 11 points in his last 10 games. Sundin didn't have a goal

in his first eighf games, but he has seven in the last 12 games and is among the league leaders with 32 points.

Toronto's much maligned defense also improved.

Goalie Ed Belfour has three shutouts in his last six games.

"Our goalie has been awesome. He keeps us in every game," Roberts said. "It's nice that we're

getting results for him."

And each victory is followed by a celebration the players recently rereated: They gather in a circle for a group hug.

"Twe never experienced that in my career," Domi said. "It was spontaneous one night. We all justice hugged because it was such a great feeling, I can't describe how fun it is to come to work everyday."

Fassel <u>i</u>

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But New York lost a stunner to
Bullast in its second game, kicking
what appeared to be a winning
field goal with 11 seconds left,
only to have the ensuing kickoff go
out of bounds. That helped Dallas
tie the game, then win in overtime.
The Giants were 23 going into
their first meeting with
Philadelphia. New York dominated
but lost on an 84-yard punt
return by Brian Westbrook with
just over a minute left.
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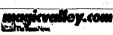
the Vikings started 6-0.

The low point came Sunday night with a 45-7 loss in New Orleans, the Giants' worst regular-season defear since 1973. They are minus-13 in turnover margin, second-worst in the league, and star running Tiki Barber has lost several fumbles.

Among the possible successors to Fassel are LSU coach Nick Saban, former Jaguars coach Tom Coughlin, and the Patriot's two coordinators: Romeo Crennel and Charlie Weis. Coughlin, Crennel and Weis were Giants assistants under Bill Parcells.

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yards to become just the third NFL running back to have nine straight 1,000-yard seasons. Emmitt Smith had 11 straight from 199.101, and Barry Sanders had 10 from 1989-98.

Parcells decided to take a chance on Martin, picking him in the-third-round-in-1995-Martin-realized he had the opportunity of a lifetime.

"I had been very inconsistent throughout college, and everyone said that I wouldn't even be able to withstand the physicalness of the NFL and I wouldn't such as the NFL and I wouldn't such the fact in the Jets host the Patriots. "But I would not allow myself to be deterred or be swayed by other people's opinion.

"I felt I had to make the sarrices and make the commitment and adjust my life in such a way that, 10 years later, I can look back and be proud of what I accomplished."

Martin should be more than proud. Growing up in a rough neighborhood in Pitrsburgh, he saw his friends get into plenty of roruble. Even in college, Martin partied hard and never gave his full commitment to football.

Parcells straightened Martin out. He had 1,487 yards and 14 touchdowns, producing the best rookie rushing performance since Eric Dickerson in 1983.

Of the nine running backs selected before him that season, only Rashana Salaam eclipsed 1,000 yards rushing as a rookie. That was the only time Salaam reached the mark. Ki-Jana Carter, Tyrone Wheatley, Napoleon Kaufman, James Stewart and Salaam were all first-round draft pieks that year and have combined for five 1,000-yard seasons in their careers.

Martin moved on to the Jets in

1,000-yard seasons in their careers.

Martin moved on to the Jets in 1998, when Parcells signed him to an offer sheet as a restricted free agent. The Parriots declined to match and got a first and third round pick as compensation. They turned out to be running back Robert Edwards and fullback Chris Floyd, giving the Jets cone of the most lopsided deals in-recent league history.

Martin refers to his past as the "knucklehead" days. Offensive coordinator-Paul. Hackett, who coached Martin for two yeas at Pirtsburgh, sees a complerely different player.

"I don't think you can compare

the two people." Hackett said.
"You had the young, talented guy
in college who hadn't figured out
what his priorities were and
where he was headed and what
he was going to do. A lot of things
didn't unfold the way he wanted
to. Once he set his mind and had
the opportunity Coach Parcells
gave. him. he. did. an incredible
jabe. him. he. did. an incredible
jabe taking advantage of it."
Perhaps even more impressive
is the way he has been able to
shed the label of being injury
prone, especially at a position
where players take plenty of
abuse. The 30-year-old Martin has
missed four regular-season
games in his entire career, and
last season fought through

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injuries to both ankles to post 1,094 yards.

Martin started slowly again this season. But he kept pushing and finally ended up with one of the best games of his career Sunday, the day he tied Sanders - and also passed John Riggins for-1th place on the career rushing list. Martin finished with a career-high 228 all-purpose yards through the snow.

Yet despite all the accomplishments, some forger to mention Martin when listing the all-time great backs.

"They won't see it probably until he walks up there and gets inducted," cosch Herman Edwards said. "He's never going to boast about it. He's not a finshy guy. He helps you win football games. It's a tribute to him and how he runs, what kind of career he's going to have and has had so far."

But teammates recognize how much Martin means to them.
"All of us one day will look back and say what a privilege it was to play with a guy like him," Vinny Testaverde said.
So, Martin will keep toiling away until he feels ready to retire. He knows he has at least two more years left in him, probably more.

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And knowing Martin, he probably has several more 1,000 yard seasons to go. For now, he is content on enjoying his moment after overcome so much hardship. "It's one of the most humbling reflections that I have because." I look at things and say, "Why me? Martin said. "Who am I that someone so bad and so contrary to what's right to end up in a situation like this. It makes me so grateful. I was just taking it one step at a time, and I ended up here."

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Accident causes at least one fatality

JEROME - An accident at 100 W. 300 E. around 8:30 p.m. Wednesday killed at least one person, an officer with the Idaho State Police confirmed. Life Flight was called to the scene after the accident. Details remained sketchy after the crash as ISP officers continued their investigation. No further information was available late Wednesday evening.

Truck slams through house in Jerome

house in Jerome
JEROME - A pickup truck
drove through the wall of a home
Tuesday in the 200 block of Eighth
Avenue E., according to a news
release issued by the American
Red Cross.
Resident Anna Aldama, her elerly mother Helen Lambert and
an unnamed therapist were in the
living room when the truck came
crashing through.
No one was injured, according to
the release.

the release.
The Red Cross provided Aldama

groceries.

Lambert, 77, was staying at her daughter's house temporarily and went back to a nursing home, the

went back to release said.

No other information was available Wednesday evening.

Hazelton considers higher sewer rates

higher sewer rates

HAZELTON - The Hazelton
City Council is in the process of
annexing about 31 acres of a subdivision named Woodland Estates.
Property—owners—that—will—be,
affected will soon receive letters of
notification of a public hearing at
7.15 on Jan. 12 in the Hazelton
City Council chambers, said Police
Chief Kelly Bangerter.
In addition, the council is discussing an increase in sever rates,
Bangerter said. A recent audit
report suggested the city consider
the increase because of breakdowns in the system over the past
year. Mayor Wayde Johnson says
the city is taking bids on a study of
the entire system to determine

the city is taking bids on a study of the entire system to determine what upgrades and repairs should be done. The Department of Environmental Quality has already awarded 512,500 Hazelton for the study, Johnson said, but the city would have to match that with 512,500.

The study will provide information the city needs to pursue government grants and loans to upgrade all of the system at one-time instead of doing a series of small repair projects over a long period of time, Johnson said, Johnson also predicted doing all the work at once will cost less. The council is scheduled to discuss thessue at its regular January meetissue at its regular January mee

Open house honors mayor, superintendent

HAGERMAN - Mayor Jim Norwood and Public Works Superintendent Richard Scruggs will be honored at an open house

will be honored at an open house Friday.

Both are retiring at the end of this year. Norwood has served as Hagerman's mayor the past nine years. Scruggs has held the super-intendent's position since March 1977.

Residents are invited to the

1977.
Residents are invited to the open house between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon at City Hall, 110 Main St. Refreshments will be

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack

Watershed	% of Avg.	peck **
Upper Snake Basin	105%	35%
Salmon Falls	112%	33%
Salmon	103%	·~31%
Oakley	107%	29%
Blg Wood	96%	30%
Little Wood	109%	33%
Henrys Fork/Teton	119%	38%
Blg Lost	110%	. 33%
Little Lost	89%	29%
	As of I	Dec. 17

Grazing permits come up for renewal

TWIN FALLS - Permits for 16 grazing allotments used by J.R. Simplot Co. ranches and two other cattle operations are up for renewal in western Twin Falls County and Owyhee County.

The Bureau of Land Management Jarbidge Field Office held an open house Wednesday at the KMVT Community Room in order to explain the scope of the project.

project.
The BLM plans to issue its final decision in March, after holding a public comment

period in February once environmental studies are done.

The permit proposal includes a permanent increase in the amount of forage available to cattle on most of the allotments.

The forage has been available for the past-10 to 20 years, but use by the ranchers required annual approval, the BLM said.

said.
Range seedings of crested wheat grass following range fires produced more forage on the allotments, said Arnie Pike, a range specialist with the BLM.
Permit conditions also must address bull

habitat.

Aquatic habitat improvements proposed include placing cut juniper in streams and planting black cottonwood seedlings to increase - the -amount - of -woody-debris; establish deeper pools and offer habitat diversity.

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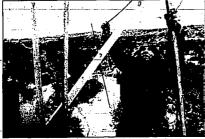
Two allotments used by ranchers Chet Brackett and Kip Gould are included in this batch of permit renewals, Pike said. The other 16 allotments are operated by

The amount of animal unit months that will be proposed in the new permits still is being finalized, Pike said.

The existing permits for the 18 alloments combined authorize grazing for nearly 41,000 animal unit months – the amount of forage eaten by a cow/call pair revery month.

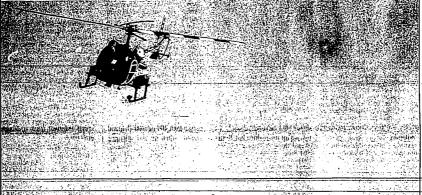
For more information, contact Jeff Steele at the BLM Jarbidge Field Office at 736-2389 or Jeff Steele@blm.gov.

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



Julie Moldenhauer, left, of Caldwell and . net to catch mule deer. Moldenhauer and Higley volunteered their time to help Fish and Game with the project.

Catch release





Brent Wood, of Holowood Helicofters, herds a mule deer into an area where it will be caught and Idaho Department of Fish and Game employees will place a radio collar beacon on it in the South Hills on Wednesday.

F&G officials tag deer

Employees and volunteers for the Idiation Department of Fish and Game caught and placed radio collars on mule deer off Indian Springs Road in the South Hills Wednesday. The work is part of a mule deer fawn mortality study, which began six years ago, to track the mortality of the animals. A large portion of deer deaths are caused by malnutrion, but other causes include mountain linos, covotes and disease. The project helps Fish and Gameachieve a snapshot of the mule deer population, which has been struggling in the South Hills. Employees were hoping to catch 25 deer Wednesday. Fish and Game employees will work in the field in coming months and investigate the reasons for the deaths of deer.





Above, Fish and Game workers Scott Gamo, left, and Bruce Palmer, along with volunteer Bob Lewis, release a mule deer fawn. The deer are weighed, tagged in the ear and have radio collars placed on their necks so they can be tracked. The collars, made out of surgical tubing, rot and fall

or, a technician with Fish and Game, drives to the trapping area in the South Hills

BLM formally proposes lease to Jerome County

JEROME - A proposal to create south-central Idaho's own "Central Park" is moving for

"Yentral rark is more yeard.

The Bureau of Land Management has opened a 45-day public comment period regarding Jerome County's proposal to lease about 7,200 acres of public Jend along the north rim of the Snake River Canyon. The county wants to protect the area from development and

Want to comment?

To comment on the Bureau of Land Management's plan to lease about 7.200 acres along the north rim of the Snake River Canyon to Jerome County, write to: Shoshone Field Office Manager, 400 W. F.St., Shoshone, 83352. Comments are due by Feb. 2.

allow for a variety of recreation-al uses there. The land, primarily desert.

country, includes segments of the Oregon Trail.

A Federal Register notice pub-lished Wednesday says that the lands – roughly bounded by the canyon, U.S. Highway 93, Interstate 84 and Kimberly Road after it passes over the Hansen Bridge – have been examined and found suitable for lease to Jerome Country, ar BLM news release said.

release said.
People now have until Feb. 2 to comment on the lease proposal, addressing such issues as

whether the land is suitable for recreation and whether recreation is the best use of the property. If no significant negative comments are received, the land will be classified for recreation use on Feb. 17, the BLM said.

The area has long been popular for all-terrain vehicles, motorcycles, hikers, horseback riders, rock climbers and target, shooters. However, there is no formal-organisation—of-recreational use, creating the poten-Please see BLM, Page C3

Initiative to legalize gambling machines surfaces

The Associated Press

BOISE - An initiative, apparently backed by Las Vegas interests, has been filed with the Idaho secretary of state to legalize electronic gambling machines at the state's race tracks.

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The 12-page proposition calls for extending to the tracks authority to operate the video gambling machines that voters overwhelmingly approved for use in reservation casines. 4-pager ago., "aid Republican state Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly, a staunch opponent of

Laird Noh of Ki opponent of gambling who warned last year that the Indian gam-bling initiative would eventu-ally lead to gambling off the reserva-



the initiative the initiative through a Gem—
County Fair Board member who called for advice on how to advise county commissioners early Wednesday.
The new proposition relies on the definition in the earlier measure to get around the constitutional ban on slot machines and then lifts the restriction to reservations to include operations adjacent to race tracks.
It would cover only tracks in counties of less than 100,000 people. That excludes. Ada. County, and its Le Bois Park, which is the state's largest track.

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Nevertheless, Noh pointed out that should the initiative succeed, it is set up to draw in the highmoney-making population of the Boise area.

"It is predictable, It is how it occurs, in almost every other state," Noh said, explaining that gambling businesses tend to target states, where the highest officials refuse to resist gambling, Noh accused Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Attorney General Lawrence Wasden of allowing the move toward gambling to continue in Idaho.

In an attempt to Dlunt expected opposition, the new initiative

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In an attempt to blunt expected opposition, the new initiative slaps a 20 percent tax on profits from the machines and disvries up the cash among the racing industry, the fairs and county governments allowing the machines, college scholarships and prescription drug subsidies for senior citizens.

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The details of the scholarship or drug programs are not spelled out in the proposal, and no esti-mates of the revenue the machines could generate was

machines could generate was made.
Recent estimates put the profit at more than \$15 million a year from the Coeur d'Alene Tribos casino in Worley, the most lucrative of the five tribal casinos in Idaho.
Under the 2002 Indian Cambling Initiative, the ribes are required to divert only 5 percent of their profits to educational programs and schools on or near their reservations. The new initiative was sent to the attorney general this week for Please see AMBLIND, 7 age C3

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- Obituaries

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Lucille Kelly - Klamath Falls, Ore.

Lucille Kelly assed away Dec. 15, 2003, at Pelican Pointe Assisted Living in Klamanth Falls, Ore. She was born in Beloit, Kan., on Dec. 6, 1911. She moved to Idaho in 1929, along with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Howard, and brother, Richard, and younger sister, May Ellen. Licellle married Artell C. Kelly Aug. 27, 1933, and they raised their two sons while residing in Twin Falls, Idaho. Donating many years in civic work, she won the Outstanding Civic Award from Jaycees. She was local as well as state president of Jaycee-ettes. Her family was very active in the First United Methodist Church where she was junior superintendent for 10 years. She and her husband also served on Troop-678 Boy Scout Committee for many years. She was president of the Twentieth Century Wamen's Club. Worthy Matton for Eastern Star No. 29 and Courdian of, Joh's Daughters No. 56-for-four-years-She-was delighted hat the gifs presented her with a lifetime honorary membership for her service.

er service. Her husband, Artell, preceded



her in death in 1966. She remained a widow for many years, then was married to Harley Paynter for nine years. She and Art were partners in the Drive-Way Market many years, then owned the Kelly's Norge Cleaning Village in Lynwood Shopping Center; after Art died Lucille continued to successfully run the business until her retirement in 1984.

Besides her civic involvement,

she also enjoyed gardening, design-ing and decorating their family home, entertaining friends, help-ing others, playing bridge, playing bridge, playing bridge and travel-

bridge, playing bridge and traveling.

In recent years, Lucille had lived at Bridgeview Retirement Community in Iwin Falls where she was lovingly cared for by her greatnice. Jennifer and husband Bill Ingram. Four years ago she moved to Klamath Falls, to be closer to family.

She is survived by her sister.

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She is survived by her sister, Mary Ellen Pettigrew of Colorado Springs; two sons, James of Klamath Falls, Ore., and Howard flouston Texas, five grandchildren; Robyn, Ross, Kimberly, Stacy and Brian; as well as three great-grand-daughters, Cameron, Paylon and Jamie. She now joins her fourth wee great-granddaughter, Kelly, abiding with God.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 20, 2003, at White Mörtuary "Cltapel by the Fark" with the Rev. Greg Lindsay officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Ruth Maxine Roan - Boise

Ruth Maxine Roan, 84, of Boise, former longtime resident of Twin Falls, passed away on Sunday, Dec. 7, 2003, in Yuma, Ariz. She was born July 1, 1919, in Burron, Neb., the daughter of Hugh and Gerrurde Hollenbeck. She was raised and educated in Nebruska, ain graduating from Springsiew High School. She moved to Twin Falls, Idahio in 1937, and marrier High School. She moved to Twin Falls, Idahio in 1937, and marrier Hugh Chender of the William of the William She Was and their 60th anniversary in 1997. They lived in Utah, Idaho, and Artzona during heir married life. While in Twin Falls Ruth worked many years at Tedursen's formerly—State-Hardware). Ruth was involved in PTA for many years and at one time held the position of state president. She was also involved in Campfire Girls and scouting programs while raising her children. She was a member of the Reorganized LDS Church and Ladies of the Elks, where she held many offices.

Ruth enjoyed life to the fullest. She enjoyed her many friends and their companionship. She traveled of Oregon in November with some of her deanest friends, Her family. Her children and grandchildren were



her proudest accomplishment in life and she loved each one in a special way. She had the opporting inty to spend time with Pierce Jr. and Mary in Boise before traveling to Yuma, Thanksgiving with Don in Hawaii, and Denny when she returned from Hawaii just before she passed away.

she passed away.
Ruth will be missed by all who knew her, but with her profound faith in God, will be in heaven paving the way for those who follow.

She is survived by her four chil-ren, Pierce (Angela) Roan of oise, Mary (Jerry) Reis of Twin alls, Don (Sheryl) Roan of Hawaii,



Dennis (Donna) Roan of Los Angeles; 15 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Pierce Roan Sr, on Dec. 16, 1999; one infant daughter, Kay Louise Roan; her parents; three brothers; and four sisters. A celebration of Ruth's life will be held on April 24, 2004, at Peace Lutheran Church, Filer, Idaho. Services are under the direction of white Mortuary, "Chapel by the Tark."

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"We Love You Mom, and will miss you very much" - Jr., Mary, Don and Denny.

Wilma Ina Johnson - Rupert

Wilma Ina Johnson, 87-ward Will Rupert resident, passed away Dec. 15, 2003, at the Parke View Care Center. in Burley.

She was born April 2, 1916, in Auburn, Woo, to Amy Louisa Ilyde and Abert William Harrison. Wilma grew up in-Rupert_and_graduated_from_Rupert High School. She met her sweetheart Ferrell Johnson and they were matried-Nov-15,-1933, in the Logan Temple.

Wilma was a hard worker and they were matried of the renergy into her garden and caring for her flowers. She especially enjoyed sharing her bountiful produce with neighbors and friends. She was a great one for the outdoors and liked to be with her family camping and fishing, Wilma's true love was found with the little children. She specn countless hours crocheting adehans for her grandlove was found with the little chul-dren. She spent countless hours crocheting afghans for her grand-children. She also enjoyed her great-grandchildren and in her early years devoted many years of service to the children in the pri-

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the follow-

Misdemeanor arraignments

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Judge Keevin P Cassidy

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mary. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Wilma loved her fami-ly and was very devoted to their welfare. She will be greatly missed by them and all who knew

er. She is preceded in death by her parents; husband; step-mother, Metta Harrison; brothers, Orland

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Harrison, Austin Harrison; baby at birth; son-in-law, Ernest Rutschke; and one granddaughter, Jayana Mac Johnson.

She is survived by her children, Loa Mae Rutschke of Rupert, Roy (Rosie) Johnson of Albuquerque, N.M., Danny Johnson of Rupert; Sieters, Zona Jackson of Rupert, Donna Mizara of Bountiul, Uten, Vona Aldridge of Rupert, June Calton. of Rupert, Con Capilla. of Chidren of Rupert, Calta, eight grandchildren; 2d great-grandfren; 2d gre

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Felony-arraignments

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Harry Wood.

Murillo-Linares, 24; possession of a ed substance; pretrial conference

Feb. 24; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Terry Allen Severe, 35; lewd conduct with a child under 16 years of age; status hearing Jan. 6; District Judge R. Barry Wood. Larry Albert Harms Jr., 35; eight counts unlawful possession of a furearm by a convict-

nephews and nieces.

He was preceded in death by his-parents, Lloyd-and Vina Leedom; one brother, Donald Leedom and one sister, Betty

Wageman.

Memorials may be sent c/o
Leedom Family, PO Box 203,
Mountain Home, ID 83647.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Michael J. Russell and Brandy | Seeking of Mr. Russell-monthly 5518 for Mindy Michelle Russell, cent of child's medical expens

DEATH NOTICES .-

Brent Rounds

Bradley Allen

DeCarr -

Rogerson

Bradley Allen DeCarr, 16, o Rogerson, died Dec. 3, 2003, a the result of a drowning accident Brad was born Dec. 26, 1986; in Casa Grande, Ariz., the son o Terry and Amber DeCarr.

casa crande, Ariz, the son of Terry and Amber DeCarr.
Brad was a sophomore at Filer High. School at the time of his death. He was involved in the school drama department and also 4-H.
He loved playing haki-sack, video games, writing poetry and learning to play the guitar. Brad had been looking forward to becoming a writer one day. He was an exuberant person and you always knew when he was around.
Brad 'Is survived by his father, Terry, his girlfriend, Kelsey, two aunts; one uncle; and nine cousins.

aunts; one uncle; and nine cousins. He was preceded in death by his grandparents. The service for Brad will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 22, 2003, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" with the Rev. David Grindstaff officiating. At the family's request, no pub-lic viewing will take place.

Darrell Lloyd

Leedom -Twin Falls

Darrell Lloyd Leedom, 65, of Twin Falls County, formerly of Iowa Falls, Iowa, passed away Tuesday, Dec. 16, 2003, in Waterloo, Iowa, No services are

Waterloo, Inwa. No services are planned.

Darrell was born Sept. 11, 1938, in Kirksville, Mo., the son of Lloyd. Kenneth and vina Marie (Findling) Leedom. He married Bernice Rowland in 1957. To this union, two children were born.

Darrell is survived by his son, Kevin (Kelly) of Maryville, Mo.; his—daughter,—Darla—Nelson. Clanco) of West Jordan, Utah; one grandson, Dakota Leedom of Clarinda, lowa; four step grand-children, Adam, Aaron and Megan—Dennis—and—Austen, Mozier of Maryville, Mo.; three sisters, Mary Ann Wilbourd, Mo. Clawer of Twin Falls,—Idaho, and Bonnie Dietrick (Jim) of Kimberly, Idaho; two brothers, Bill Leedom (Linda Ruhter) of Filer, Idaho, and Bon Leedom of Jerome, Idaho. Also many nephews and nieces.

He was preceded in death by its nervore Lloyd, and Vina

TWIN FALLS - Brent Rounds, 27, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 17, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Eulalia Bennett

HANSEN – Eulalia Bennett, 87, of Hansen, died Tuesday, Dec. 16, 2003, in Houston, Texas.

The service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 20, 2003, at the LDS Ward Chiapel on Birch Street in Kimberty.

in Kimberly.

Friends may call one hour before the service at the church.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Michael D. Blackmon

JEROME - Michael D. Blackmon, 28, of Jerome, died Monday, Dec. 15, 2003, in Jerome. The service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 20, 2003,

at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel to sign the regis-ter book and to meet with the family. No viewing is planned.

Ace (Ashel) E. Caldwell

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Caldwell, 84, of Rupert, died
Tucsday, Dec. 16, 2003
The service will be helda at 1
p.m. Monday, Dec. 22, 2003, at
Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel,
-710 Sixth St: Burial-will follow-inthe Rupert Cemetery with military rites. Friends and family may
call one hour before the service
Monday at the funeral home.

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GOODING - Nettie Marie
McCool, 89, of Gooding, died
Wednesday, Dec. 17, 2003, at Twin
Falls Care Center.
Arrangements will be
announced by Demaray Funeral
Chapel in Gooding.

SERVICES

William 'Bill' Zink of Filer, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at the Filer Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Leslie (John) Slatter of Filer, service at 10 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel; Twin Falls).

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

Avilon Snow Lee, infant daugh-ter of Benjamin Baxter Lee and Angela Dawn Woodbury Lee, service at 2 pm. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints View Ward Chapel, 550 S. 490 E., Burley, friends may call from 1:145 pm. today at the church, interment will follow in-the View Cemetery (Payne Mortuary, Burley). S. 490 E., Buriey, in from 1-1:45 p.m. church; interment the View Ceme Mortuary, Burley).

Lewis E. Williams of Meridian, small service at 1 p.m. today at Riverside Cemetery of Payette (Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel,

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

John E. Drew of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley First Presbyerian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.; burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Leslie James Juchau of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hazelton Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; viewing from 6-8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Lois Ann Honstead of Caldwell, service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Nampa First United Methodist Church, 2717 12th Ave. Road, Nampa (Dakan Funeral Chapel, Caldwell).

Larry J. VanKomen of Buhl, small memorial at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Seventh day Adventist Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Brenda Greenwalt Vaughn of Anderson, Calif., graveside serv-ice at 3 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery, friends may gather at the cometery prior to the service (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Park Service board wraps up review of bear attack

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—
A panel that examined the circumstances—of—the—deadly— October brown bear attack in
Katmai National Park, and
Preserve is recommending a
review of the park's camping and
—bear—management_policies_fed—
eral officials said Wednesday.

The Technical Board of
—Investigation-has-wrapped-up-its—
inquiry in the deaths of Malibu,
Treadwell and Amie Huguenard
and plans to submit its final
report to National Park Service
officials within a week.

The four-page report also sums
up likely contributing factors in
the deaths of Treadwell, 46,
wildlife author who spent the
past 13' summers tracking brown—
bears at the Alaska Peninsulal
park, and Huguenard, 37, who
joined him in recent years.
Treadwell was known and sometimes criticated for getting too
chumny with brown bears—as
cossatal griztles are called in

Alaska - without any kind of protection, such as bear spray.

The partially, eatern bodies of the couple were found in heavy bear-feeding grounds at the shore of Kalila Lake on Oct. 6 when a pilot arrived to pick them up, and. saw. a large, brown bear, standing over human remains. Responding rangers later shot and killed. a. thousand-pound bear when it charged at them through dense thickets of alder. State troopers and rangers also

through dense thickets of alder. State troopers and rangers also killed a smaller bear apparently stalking them.

"The location of the camp was solviously a contributing factor in the deaths of these people," said Kamma park superintendent Joe Fowler, who chaired the five-men-ber-board.-Hif they had been half a mile away, they might not have been killed." Park Service officials said they could not yet discuss details in the report until it passes the muster of agency attorneys. But they said it contains no surprises.

We want to express sincere appreciation to our many friends especially for the kindness and sympathy extended us at the death of our beloved husband. and father. Also our deepest thanks for the beautiful floral offerings, cards and food.

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Judge warns lawyers in murder case

James May has warned attorneys to observe his gag order in the case of a 16-year-old girl charged in connection with the murder of her parents in their Bellevue home. HAILEY - Fifth District Judge

ner parents in their Bellevie
In court documents issued
Wednesday, May said Sarah
Marie Johnson is entitled to a
trial "with judicial serenity and
calm," not the atmosphere of a
"Roman holiday."
His comments follow a Monday
court clash between prosecutors
and the defense over Johnson's
recent transfer from the Blaine
County Jail to a Burley lockup for
a week.

a week.

Johnson is charged as an adult with two counts of first-degree murder in the Sept. 2 killings of



Alan Johnson, 46, and his wife, Diane, 52. On Nov. 21, May issued the gag order, which applied to all attorneys in the case.

Sarah Johnson his stalt, court personnel, witnesses and potential consultants. —May's-order-prohibits-statements on any alleged confession by the defendant, opinions of guilt, predictions of the trial's outcome, contents of examinations or tests or credibility of witnesses. He stressed he would do nothing to inhibit press coverage of the case.

after Johnson was moved from the Blaine County Jail to a Burley jail for a week. County Deputy Prosecutor Justin Whatcott said she had made "incriminating" statements to a female cellmate. "Sarah made no such statements," Public Defender Bob Pangburn replied in court Monday, accusing Whatcott of violating the gag order. To May's question of whether the prosecution wanted the restrictions increased, -Whatcott-replied no, that he only wanted the judge to provide guidelines for comments outside the courtoom before and during the trial, now set to begin Feb. 10. In his latest comments, May noted that communication between attorneys and the media that affects a criminal trial can be

regulated and subject to discipline.

"If counsel have legal issues they wish to have decided, the matters should be brought before the court for a decision on the record, rather than engage in public debate with the news media that calls for a response from the other side," May wrote. May pointed out that 1,900 people live in Bellevue and about 19,000 in Blaine County, Moving the trial out of the area to main-ain an impartial jury in the small-community depends on the pretrial publicity. May said the farther the trial is held away from Blaine County, the more it costs the court.

He said he has the option of sequestering the jury, from the time they are chosen to the time they begin deliberations.

Members of the Builders Club at Buhl Middle School help Kiwanis Club mem

memoers of the Builders Club at Buhl Middle School help Kiwanis Club mem-bers sort and load food collected at the school. From left are, back: Vincent Orr, Builders Club treasure; Stephanie Ahlm, president; and lene Johnson, public relations; front, Kory Stromberg, sergeant at arms; Kayla Neumeyer, vice president; and Abby Costello, secretary. Buhl Middle School students col-lected 3,343 Items for food baskets to be relives to the orbital school. lected 1,943 Items for food baskets to be given to the ministerial association to fill Christmas baskets. The Kiwanis Club-sponsored Builders Club coordinated the drive. Susan Baggis and Donná Johnson are advisers for the group. The class that brought in the most Items was Kathleen Murphy's eighth-grade science. ance class, with 437. Those students will be treated to hot chocolate and

to lease golf course Council hears offer

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY - A Burley man who earlier this month unofficially offered to lease the city's golf course made that offer official this week.

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this week.

Earl Simpson, the former golf pro at the city's course who now owns the Ponderosa Golf Course, gave City Council members a written proposal that he and his son lease the municipal course.

Two weeks ago Simpson said he was interested in leasing the course. Council members haven't said if they plan to solicit lease proposals, which they would have to do before leasing the course.

a private entity, according to City
Attorney Randy Stone.
Mayor Jon Anderson told
Simpson city officials were discussing whether the course
should be leased, but they
haven't made a decision.
Simpson's proposal stated he
could save the city between
\$100,000 and \$150,000 a year in
expenses at the golf course, while
maintaining or improving the
current conditions of the course.
He proposed no price differences based on residency. The
newly adopted fee schedule
charges non-Burley residents
more for season passes than city
residents pay.

chasers of season passes access to both the Burley Municipal Golf Course and the Ponderosa Colf-Course. The pass-would cover the golf course, driving range, golf carts and cart trail four.

"We're the only ones who can offer that," Simpson said. Simpson would replace the city's worn-out golf cart fleet with new carts during the next 3

with new carts during the next 3 12 years.

The plan calls for buying 20 nev carts a year.

The offer includes servicing the debt on the clubbouse – making the payments on the loan which was obtained to build the clubbouse.

Burley resident Vaughn Egon spoke against the city leasing the course.
"I-don't-think-leasing-the-golf-course is an option at all." Egon said. He suggested the council again let the golf pro have more management responsibility of the course. If the pro were given ample latitude, Egon said, the course would make money for the city.

the city.
"Managing the course in the

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Library thefts trigger need for security system

About 1,200 items have disappered in past 18 months, librarian says

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY – Even the sheriff
was surprised to learn how many
items are stolen from the Burley
Public Library.
When Librarian Julie
Woodford and City
-Administrator —Mark —Mittonpitched a proposal to the Burley
City Council Thesday that a security system be purchased for the
library — and Woodford shared
the numbers of items that have
been stolen during the last couple years – Cassia County Sheriff
Jim Higens could hardly believe
it.

it.
His awe was shared by several
Burley City Council members
and plenty of people in the audience at the council meeting.
A recent inventory of library
materials showed 1,200 items

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had disappeared in the last 18 months, Woodford said. When an inventory was conducted 18 months-ago, it-showed-600-missing items. The library has 42,000 items in its collection, she said. That includes books, tapes, videos -everything, she said. Library board members had advertised for bids for a security system, Mitton said, Just one bid from 3M for 524,593 was received. Library board members have about \$18,000 of that and asked the council for \$6,000 from the city's liability insurance account to pay the balance. Council members approved that

county memors approved the expense.

the relooking at-ways-to-stop-thefts," Mitton said.

Especially popular items thatend up being stolen are DVDs, videotapes, audio books and baby name books, Mitton said. New popular books, such as the Harry Potter series and books by John Grisham have been stolen the first day they were put out.

Woodford said she just received the newest Harry Potter book and won't put it on shelf until a security system is in

until a security system is in place, because she doesn't want it stolen.

City Councilman Denny Curtis asked Higens if shoplifting has increased at businesses in the county.—Higens—didn't.—have shoplifting data at the meeting, but did say the sheriff's department is processing more bad check complaints than it has in the past.

ment is processing more bad check complaints than it has in the past.

Curtis and other council members fear the increased number of thefts from the library might have a correlation to the depressed economy.

On Wednesday Woodford, said statistics show that when the economy worsens library use increases. She attributes most of the thefts to increased traffic, but reside the council-the occurrent worsens the total council the security system won't protect every book in the library.

The system involves putting a security sticker on every item. Those stickers are similar to the hard plastic stickers commonly attached to merchandise in stores. When a book is checked out, the alarm code in that sticker is essentially turned off, so when the book passes through the security gates and door the alarm doesn't sound. If someone

tries to steal a book or other item that hasn't been scanned, the door alarm will sound, much like occurs_at_discount_and_depart-

occurs. at. discount. and depart-ment stores.

This same type of security sys-tem is 'becoming increasingly popular in Idaho, Woodford said. The public libraries in Twin Falls, Boise and Blackfoot all use this

The security gates and door are expected to be in place in January, Woodford said. Some alterations to the front desk and entrance of the library must be made before the equipment can

library materials, though, she

The security system comes The security system comes with a maintenance agreement. That service will cost \$1,300 for the first year, Woodford said. The maintenance cost is expected to increase by 7 to 10 percent a year in subsequent years, she said.

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Declo City Council accepts audit report

By Mary Lynne Bristol Times-News correspondent

DECLO – The city's financial records are in good shape, and the recently concluded audit resulted in a "clean" report. City Council members were told last week.

Jeff Poulsen of Evans and Poulsen, the city's auditor, reviewed the 2002-03 audit with council members at the December Declor City Council meetine.

Poulsen did point out that some line itenis in the budget were over budget and suggested those amounts be adjusted in the cur-

amounts be adjusted in the cur-rent budget.
Poulsen commended retiring City Clerk Nelda Matthews for her help and new City Clerk Terri Koyle for the great job she has done getting the city's financial records logged into a computer.
Council members accepted the audit report.
Other council business includ-ed:

Swearing in - Matthews administered the oath of office to Mayor Jay Darrington and Councilman Lawrence Gillette. The two, who ran unopposed,

were re-elected last month. Councilman Mark Payne was absent from the meeting and will be sworn in next month: He was also re-elected in the Nov. 4 gen-eral election.

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• Alcohol licenses – Liquor and beer licenses for the Big Kahuna and Shakers were renewed, and a beer license for the Country Store was renewed.

was renewed.

Parking Issues - Darrington asked Cassia County Sheriffs Deputy Eric Nebeker about enforcing handicap parking at the high school, especially during ball games. Nebeker said if the sheriffs office is contacted when people impropiety park in handicap-designated spots, a deputy will be sent to the school to enforce the parking restrictions.

Nebeker said dvehicles which illegally park in properly designated handicap parking spots can be towed away.

be towed away.

• Insurance updates agreed to meet with the city's insurance agent to update the city's policy. Some edulpment values need updating, and new equipment needs to be added to the policy.

Got a New Year's event planned? Tell us about it

TWIN FALLS - The Times News i preparing a roundup of New Year's Eve event to be published in our WeekEnd section on Friday, Dec.

26.

If you have an entertainment event and would like it included in the article, e-mail it to Ellen Thomason at ethomason@magicvalley.com or fax her at 735-5538.

Rep. Simpson announces

Rep. Simpson announces military academy nominees WaSHINGTON - Rep. Mike Simpson, RIddho, announced his selections as nominees to the United States military academies. The selection of the Control of th

Force Academy

Force Academy.

Jennifer Lee of Jerome to the U.S. Naval-Academy, the U.S. Maral-Academy, the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy and the Air Force Academy.

Top Egbert of Jerome to the Air Force Academy.

Charlton Coots of Rupert to the U.S. Naval Academy, U.S. Military Academy and the Air Force Academy.

Amy Alexander of Sun Valley to the U.S. Naval Academy.

Suddents are selected on the

Anny Attended 15 and valey to the U.S. Naval Academy.

Students- are selected on the quality of their application, scholastic achievement, references and extracurricular activities. While a congressional nomination does not guarantee acceptance to

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the service academies, many of Idaho's nominees are selected for

SNRA proposes mountain pine beetle analysis

pine needed analysis

-KETCHUM—The-US. Forest
Service is proposing to conduct a
single environmental analysis to
prescribe treatment for mountain
pine beetle infestations in developed "areas of "the Sawtooth
National Recreation Area.

"The mountain pine beetle epidensie that is currently killing thus

near areas of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

"The mountain pine beetle epidemic that is currently killing thousands of trees on the SNRA is of such a scale and intensity that it leaves us with very little time to respond to attacks in new areas."

Dave Fluetsch, project team leader, said in a news release.

"Many of the trees in the developed recreation sites are extremely valuable to maintain scenic values and a quality recreational experience. The window to treat these trees is very short," he said.

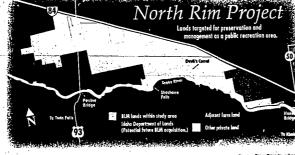
said.

A single analysis can be used to guide treatment throughout the SNRA, rather repeating analyses for each new treatment, he said.—

for each new treatment, he said.—
Written comments on the proposal should be submitted by Jan.
20. Send them to the SNRA, HC 64,
Box 8241, Ketchum, ID 83340, to
Fluetsch's attention.
For information about treat-

For information about treatments that have been used, contact him at 208-727-5001. They have included tree removal; treatment of high-value trees in campgrounds with the insecticide Carbaryl; and Verbenone, which imitates a natural-chemical moduced by the pine beetle to discourage other insects from attacking the same tree.

— compiled from staff reports



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review. Once it has been
processed and given bailot titles,
backers will have until April 30 collect the signatures of 40,772
registered voters to qualify the
initiative for the November ballot.
Brent Baldwin, the Hayden
businessman identified by the
state as the point man for the
proposition, said on Wednesday,
that he was not actively involved
in the campalign and referred
questions to Bridge Capital
Group, a Las Vegas investment.
banking firm that claims experience in the sambling industry. banking firm that claims experi-ence in the gambling industry Baldwin said the firm was

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involved in race tracks in Maine, New York and Louisiana: Debbie Bishop, who told state officials she was from Las Veas when she delivered the initiative to them this week, did not immediately return calls for comment on the proposal or the interest in the Bridge Capital.

As the initiaitive backers were gathering the initial 20 qualifying signatures, a fair board membor in Gem Courty said officials there had been courted over the last five weeks by another Nevada businessman to support the initial and the said of the control of the control of the courted over the last beautiful and back a video lottery machine casino adjacent to their

fairgrounds and race track.

Fair Board member Dallan Johnson said neither his board nor the county commission took any action on the requests of Ron Erickson, who indicated to them that he represented Southern Gaming Corp. in Henderson. Johnson said Erickson talked of developing a casino "about the size of an Appleby's restaurant with maybe 300 to 600 machines."

machines."

Idaho's tribes spent \$4 millior dollars last year to qualify and then win approval of their initia then win approval of their initia-tive to clearly legalize the elec-tronic machines that have generated tens of millions of dollars in revenue for their casinos over the last decade. It was the most expensive initiative campaign in

expensive initiative campaign in state history.

The state has insisted the machines are slot machines banned by the state constitution. But the tribes have argued that they are only electronic versions of the games oftened by the state Lottery and therefore are legal-under-federal-law-Last year's initiative was drafted to drive that point home.

Times News writer Julie Pence also contributed to this story.

Buhl awards school contract

BUHL - Bateman-Hall Inc. of Idaho Falls has been awarded the contract to build the new Buhl High School for \$8.77 million.

Bateman-Hall submitted the lowest bid among the 11 construction firms vying for the contract, which was made possible through a \$9.65 million bond Buhl voters passed in May following two previous unsuccessful tries.

—Bateman-Hall s—base—bid—in-November was \$8.57 million. The district also provided the companions.

district also provided the compa-nies 10 optional items they could

nies 10 optional items they could provide estimates for Grant Haycock, who's oversee-ing the project on behalf of the school district, and Richard Stephenson, an estimator for Bateman-Hall, reviewed the alter-natives together, rejecting some and making a few changes to bring the adjusted price to exact-them awarded the contract Tuesday.

The difference between the adjusted price and the \$5.65 mil-lion bond is \$877,593, which will

Other business discussed by the School Board Tuesday included:

 Rotention and promotion – Middle
 School Principal Byron Stutzman has School Principal Byron Stutzman has drafted a promotion retention policy that outlines how students either move on to the next grade level or stay behind. The policy emphasizes that students need to pass core classes such as math, language arts, social studies and science. The feeders deep will be ruter temperature. arts, social studies and science. The <u>ulsiviet</u> also <u>will be strict concerning</u>, abserves, the policy states. Methods to help student progression and pro-motion also are listed as well as dis-cipliany guidelines. The School Board will review and dis-cuss the policy at its January meet-

come close to covering the fixed administrative costs the state requires.

Additional savings may be real-ized as the project progresses, Haycock said.

Haycock said.
Stephenson said Bateman-Hall
will start work as early as next
week with project manager Mike
Clements and local resident

 Wrestling presentation - Eighth-grade wrestlers Ryon Sirucek and Mike Willard displayed the trophy Mike Willard displayed the trophy they won last week in a match at Gooding during Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference action.

Exchange - Jim Barker's request for a Rotary exchange student next year was approved by the School Board. A Buhl student also will get to go to foreign country in exchange.

Now windows - Birds for the win Now Windows - Bilist for the win-dow replacement at Popplewell Elementary School were opened at noon Wednesday. The board will con-sider all bids and award the contract to the lowest bidder. Superintendent Rick Hill said.

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Foundation offers \$1M to YMCA

By Karen Bossick

SUN VALLEY - A million-dollar matching gift could give the proposed - Si6 million Wood River Community YMCA the jump-start it needs to become reality.

The Works of Grace Foundation has pledged a Si million matching jeft, provided the organization can raise Si million by Feb. 1, 2004. And that's not all.

If the YMCA can reach the million-dollar mark before Feb. 1 the matching funds could turn into a S6 million gift for the new center. The city of Ketchum has pledged to match the first S3 million of domations by submitting a S3 million corresponding contribution for voter approval. That essentially doubles every dollar of personal donations toward the project with no new taxes of any

nity would be phenomenal," said Cynthia Murphy, Wood River Community YMCA board chair-woman. Benjamin Wood, president of

Community YMCA Board Chan-moman. Benjamin Wood, president of the Texas-based Works of Grace Foundation, said the organization was drawn to the YMCA project because of its interest in provid-ing support and inspiration to individuals, programs and organi-zations that make a difference in the lives of children. "By presenting the challenge, we hope to inspire others to jump

and Game's Eagle Hatchery, said the program is not designed to

'It is focused on protecting the

te large returns and recov

organization whose daily efforts show support, kindness and love between fellow-human-beings, making human existences quali-tatively botter," added Theresa Castellano-Wood, founder of The Works of Grace Foundation and a home owner in the Sun Valley area.

home owner in the Sun Valley area.

Works of Grace Foundation is a nouprofit organization that contributes to causes primarily in. Texas and Idaho.

On the local front it has provided support to the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, Company of Fools, Sun Valley Writers' Conference, Sawtooth Botanical Garden and College Scholarship Program for Children of Blaine County Teachers.

Jerome OKs water rate hike

IlmesNews correspondent

JEROME - City residents' water bills will be going up on fan. 1 - by about 54.17 per month on average.

The City Council adopted an ordinance Thesday that increased the rates for domestic water service in the city.

All customers will see an increase from 57 cents to 72 cents per 100 cubic feet of water. The fee assessed on the metering of actual water consumed by the customer. The capital reserve fees and the operating reserve fees remain mechanged. The debt service portion of the bill will go up from \$1.60 to \$4.10.

This is the first water rate increase since 1996, City Administrator Travis Rothweller said.

It will be used to help finance a \$3.9 million water system upgrade ever the next 20 years. The city will contribute \$3.00.000 from a capitar reserve account in its water fund while \$3.6 million will come from the state revolving loan fund.

The new infrastructure will include a new well, primp, booster

the state revolving loan fund.
The new infrastructure will include a new well, pump, booster station and I million-gallon storage transk-at-the-Jerome-Butte-More-than 49,000 linear feet of water mains will be installed in the community. Older, less efficient water lines will be replaced.
In 2001 the city of Jerome was approved for a loan from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to repair and expand its

Other Items discussed by the City Council Tuesday included:

Wastewater engineering - The Wastewater engineering – The council voted to publish request for qualifications for engineering services related to phases two and three of the city's asstewater capital improvements plan.
 The city is soliting proposals for engineering services for planning and design of the unique deep the city's wastewater treatment system, Once a from the shore subject of a nice for a first the shore subject of a nice for

vastewater treatment system, Orce a firin his been selected a pince for its services will be negotiated. The city recently completed \$700,000 in ungrades and repairs to the waste water treatment plant. However, new regulations from the Environmental Protection Agency require stricter controls on discharges of effluent from the plant. Further, the city

drinking water system.
The rate increases will generate \$277,485 annually for the city. He debt service on the loan will cost the city \$257,446 annually. The extra \$20,930 in revenue will be used to provide for additional projects not programmed in the DEQ loan. The ordinance restricts the city's capital reserve account to hold no more than \$1 million in accumulated funds at one time. In other business, the City Council voted to publish a request or qualifications for architectural services related to improvements.

needs more wastewater capacity and will be looking for possible solutions to solve the maxed out condition at the wastewater plant.

• Belt press — In a related matter, (by Engineer Social Bybee told the City Council that the belt press at the wastewater treatment plant is now sustewater treatment plant is now enclosed in a building. Staff will be installing sheet rook this week. Bybee also told the council that the free department substation located

Byce also told the council that the fire department substation located on 200 South Road W. 1s 40 percent completed. You should drive by and look at it. Bybee said, it is coming along nicely. ** Capitot treo *** Council woman Magine's Schmidt reported that she and her husband attended the official Capitot Hold For Programs and her husband attended the official Capitot Hold For Programs *** On the Capitor Programs *** On the Programs nv in Washington, D.C., last week.

to be made at the Jerome City Library. The request for qualifica-tions allows the city to review and select an architectural firm based on qualifications, not cost. The library board, with input from the City Council, will perform interviews, and select, the architec-tural firm for the Evylon Crowler

interviews and select the architec-tural firm for the Evelyn Crowder Trust expansion.

Crowder, a lifelong teacher, left in her will two approximately \$1 million stims to each the city and the Jerome School District for libraries. The high school currently is constructing its new library.

s-News correspondent

personal donations toward the project with no new taxes of any kind, said Campaign Director Mike Wolter. Since the YMCA has already

Just two sockeve return to Sawtooth Valley

The Associated Press

made the 900-mile journey

the Pacific Ocean to Idaho's Sawtooth Valley.

Sawtooth Valley.

Their meager return this fall continues a series of dismal years for the fish.

Only 23 returned through the entire decade of the 1990s. With assistance from hatchery pro-

entire decade of the 1990s. With assistance from hatchery programs, more than 200 arrived in 2000. But the prosperity—was short-lived, in 2001, 23 sockeye came back. In 2002, only, 15 returned.

The genetic diversity needed to successfully drive the hatchery program could be dwindling.

"We're consumerated in terments."

program could be dwindling.
"We're going through a tremendous bottleneck;" said Bill-Horon; anadromous fisheries coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, "We don't know if we can recover."

can recover."

The two fish are the last remains of historic Salmon River sockeye runs that once numbered in the tens of thousands, gathering in such multitudes in Redfish Lake that their spawning color was said to give the illuston of redwater.

The two fish are also the result The two fish are also the result of a hatchery program that has kept the species on life support for the last 12 years, since Salmon River sockeye were listed as endangered in 1991.

Dan Baker, manager of Fish raised \$1.5 million, its total awarded funds could equal \$6.5 million if the Y can meet the goals proposed by The Works of Grace Foundation and the city.

"The impact of this additional \$1 million gift by The Works of Grace Foundation to our community would be phenomenal," said

"By presenting the challenge, we hope to inspire others to jump on the bandwagon and offer their support to this worthwhile organi-zation," he said. "The Wood River Community YMCA is a perfect example of an

Program for Children of Blaine County Teachers. The city of Ketchum already has contributed its Park and Ried lot for the new facility. For information on contributing to the \$1 million challenge, con-tact Mike Wolter at 726-6260 or mike@WoodRiverYMCA.org.



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"It's hard to say" he said. "It looks like it should be up from

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er the species.

"It is focused on protecting the genetic material we had when the program began," he said. "I think we have a broad enough genetic has eight now."

According to Fish and Game records dating to the 1950s, returning sockeye populations have fluctuated from year to year. The overall trend, however, was "downward through the 1990s, and has continued to bump along at rock-houton levels.

A 1998 Fish and Game report agrees with many salmon advocates that erecting eight dams between Idaho and the ocean is the primary reason for the decline of the salmon and steel-head runs. Those advocates contend breaching four lower Snake River dams in Washington state is the only viable way to revive them.

Despite the dismal numbers,

Despite the dismal numbers, however Horton said he believes sockeye salman can bounce back. "These are extremely resilient critters, and if we give them a chance they'll come back," he said. "We can't continue to cut them off and cut them off. If we give them a chance, they'll do it." As for next year's class of 2004, returns could be relatively respectable, Baker said.

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Salvation Army-retrieves Baby Jesus

Idaho sees first child die from flu

BOISE (AP) - A Nez Perce County boy under 5 years old has become the first child to die in Idaho from influenza this season, state health officials announced Wednesday.

state health officials announced Wednesday. Health and Welfare Department officials said the child died in November but the doctor's certification confirming the death as fluctuated was only received this week because the child had been moved for treatment to another state and died there.

The child's death brings the toll in the state to 15 since Oct. I The others—seven in Caryon County, six in Ada County and one in Lewis County—were all over 50 years old.

years old.
"Our hearts go out to the family

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-High jumper-

With fruit looming above its head, a turkey leaps up to snatch a snack

what from teening above as lead, a tunky begs up to shack a shack Monday from a tree outside Martel Construction in Biglorik, Mont. The flock of turkeys had been visiting the fruit-trees-outside-the-business for about-a-week. Some of the large birds few into the trees to fend while others foraged on the ground below. The Bigfork area has a large population of turkeys.

Judge will sentence Green River killer

SEATITLE (AP) – Officially, it's a formality. A King County Superior Court judge will sentence the Green River serial killer, Gary-Ridgway, to life in prison without parole, a punishment that prosecutors and defense attorneys have already agreed to. But to the families of the 48 women Ridgway confessed to keiling over the past two decades, today will mean so much more. It's their only chance to memorialize their daughten, sisters and girl-friends in court or to speak to the murderer directly, be it to curse him or forgive him. It's their only chance to hear him say lie's sorry, where the control of the court of the court

chance to hear him say lie's sorry, however hollow that may ring.

"After tomorrow, I'm through with him," said Kathy Mills, whose 16-year-old daughter, Opal, was fleyear-old daughter, Opal, was flilled in August 1982. "I' won't think of him anymore. He'll have no hold over me."

Tony Sawage, one of Ridgway's lawyers, predicted, "It's going to be a long, dismal day."

The court has actually set aside two days for Ridgway's sentencing, which is to begin at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. It will be a far different scene from Nov. 5, when Ridgway pleaded guilty to 48 counts of aggravated first-degree murder in a deal to awoid the death penalty—more convictions than any other serial killer in U.S. history.

West hit hard - A3

of this child," said Dr. Christine Ilahn, state epidemiologist. "Most flu-related deaths are in people over the age of 50, but the flu virus can lead to serious health consequences for people of any age."

The name of the boy has not been released, but his parents issued a warning through Health and Welfare officials that other families should be wary.

"We would really like every-parent to be aware that the flu can hit very hard, very fast," the boy's father said in the state's release. "We don't want to see this happen to anyone else. Parents should not be afraid to call their doctor or

seek medical help for their child. It can progress very fast." Hahn recommends parents keep their children home from school if they appear ill, both to provide them with better care and help stop the spread of the virus to other students. She also advises them to call their. A high fever which does not respond to over-the-counter fever medications such as acctaminophen or ibuprofen. That could signal a more serjous infection.

- nal a more serious infection.

 A fever from the flu lasts longer than several days.
 Children are not keeping liq-
- Children are not keeping liquids down.
 Children have difficulty breathing.

· Children are irritable and can-

not be calmed down.

Supplies of flu vaccine are limited throughout most of Idaho, but ited throughout most of Idaho, but people in high-risk categories are

encouraged to be inoculated.

That includes people over 65; healthy children 6 months to 23 months of age; women in their sec-ond or third trimester of pregnancy and anyone over the age of 2 who has a health risk such as a heart or lung condition, diabetes, asthmu or

a weakened immune system.
Flu symptoms include fever, headache, fatigue, dry cough, sore throat, congestion and muscle

Micron executive pleads guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) - An exec-utive for Micron Technology Inc. agreed to plead guilty to obstruct-ing a price-fixing probe of a key component in computers, the Justice Department announced Wednesday. Alfred P. Censullo, Micron's-regional sales manager for upstate-New York, was charged in U.S. District Court in San Prancisco with obstruction for altering and concealing documents containing

with obstruction for altering and concealing documents containing competitor pricing information. Censullo was responsible for Micron's sales of dynamic random access riemory products in his region, which includes the server division of International Business Machines Inc. Censullo no longer works for Micron, said David Parker, the company's director of, corporate communications. He declined to

we pleads guilty

say when Censullo's employment
ended.

"Mr Consullo was charged with
obstruction by holding and aftering documents contigury to instructions from the company 'the
charges are personal and relate to
obstruction of justice only. They
do not pertain teether company onthe they allege a violation of
annitrust law," Parker said.

Micron has fully cooperated
with the U.S. Department of
justice's antitures division investigation since it begon in June 2002,
Parker said. He said -mo other
employees are expected to
harged in the investigation.

Borisc-based Micron' is the
largest mainfacturer in North
America of DRAM, which provides
tigh-speed storage and netrieval of
electronic information in personal
computers and servers.

Feds unveil plan to eliminate tests

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—The U.S. Department of Energy has released its plan to eliminate tests that have been required before it can ship waste from Idaho and elsewhere to its underground dump in southeastern New Mexico.

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The federal proposal will be submitted to the state as a request to modify hazardous waste permit that the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant has been operating under. It is due by the end of the year.

Legislation sponsored by New Mexico Sen. Pete Domenici and signed by President Bush on Dec. 1 restricts the state 8 ability to reject the request to climinate this testing for dangerous gases on each drum

the request to animate the tasing for dangerous gases on each drum of waste before it is shipped to the facility near Carlshad. Instead of tests, records kept on each drum when it was filled would be used to determine whether the drums contain waste not allowed to be stored in the \$2 dump carved

out of ancient salt beds.
The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has already shipped over 15,000

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change waste handling regulations that the Energy Department says are expensive and unnecessary. Critics contend Domenic's intervention bypasses the state's regularory authority over the facility.

Even without congressional intervention, the government could have asked the state to relax the testing requirements. But Domenic's legislation requires it and restricts the state's ability for turn down the federal request. "We don't think WIPP needed an act of Congress to do it," said Jon Goldstein, spokesman for the state Environment Department. "The plan was unveited this week at a meeting in Santa Fe to give the public a chance to comment. The Energy Department also is informally circulating its proposal to environmental activists and others.

drums of plutonium-contaminated waste to the site and is scheduled to ship tens of thousands more over the next 15 years. Domenic's legislation starts a



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BOISE (AP) – Maybe it was that warm holiday spirit, or maybe it was the cold fear of being caught. Either way, the baby Jesus that had been stolen from a Salvation Army

been stolen from a Salvation Army nativity scene was returned. Back under the watchful eyes in Was returned with his manger-scene family Thesday afternoon. It was taken from the Salvation Army's Booth Family Care Center.

Someone called anonymously and said they could find the figurine in a nearby park. It was discovered unharmed in the grass about two blocks from the center.

about two blocks from the center. Salvation Army Development Director Rick Hempsmyer said the publicity probably caused the thief's conscience to flutter. Hempsmyer said he was touched by the half-dozen people who called, offering a replacement.

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Most states see little change in drunken driving rates

WASHINGTON (AP) - Alcohol-related traffic death rates increased or held steady in 19 states between 1998 and 2002, according to new federal data suggesting that efforts to curb drunken driving have reached a plateau.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's report, which is being released today, calculated the fatality rate per 100 million miles driven. NHTSA considers a crash alcohol-related if a driver had anything above a 0.01 blood-alcohol level, which is far lower than the 0.08

legal limit in 45 states.

South Carolina saw the greatest increase in its death rate during the four-year period, followed by Kansas, South Dakota, Rhode Island and Wisconsin The Dakota, Rhode Island and Wisconsin-The states with the highest numbers of alco-hol-related ideaths per miles traveled were Montana, South Carplina, South Dakota, Nevada and Lusisana. Idaho saw a decrease of 13.5 percent. Barbara Harsha, executive director of the Washington-based Covernors Highway Safety Association, said experts can't

explain why some states have far fewer drunken driving deaths than others.
"There don't seem to be any patierns," she said. "Some have seen increases after a period of decreases and they're doing the same things as they were in the past." Harsha's suspects rates remain high in because of a growing number of alcohol-related motorycle accidents in the last five years. She also said motorists are driving faster, so they're more likely to be in fatal crashes that may be fueled by alcohol. Drunken driving deaths declined

markedly during the 1980s and early '90s as organizations such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving were formed and drew attention to the problem.

NHTSA's report showed 26,173 alcohol-related traffic deaths, falling to 16,572, or 40 percent, in 1999. For 2002, the figures were 17,419 alcohol-related deaths, or 41 percent of all traffic fatalities.

"We, seem to be stalled or stuck at reliatively the same fatality rate," said Dennis Utter, the chief mathematican for NHTSA's

National Center for Statistics and Analysis.
Earlier this month, NHTSA administrator Dr. Jeffrey Runge said the nation needsto establish drunken driving courts, screenmedical patients for alcohol abuse and
enlist the help of alcohol manufacturers in
order to combat the rise in death rates.
Thirty-one states and the District of
Columbia saw their alcohol-related death
rates decrease, NHTSA says in its new
report. Vermont, Indiana, Oregon and
Iowa – and the District of Columbia saw
their rates fall by 25 percent or more.

Thurmond's daughter finds peace

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - The 78year-old daughter of the late Sen.
Strom Thurmond and a black maid aid Wednesday that now that shehus-come-forward to disclose-herhus-come-forward to disclose-herinstruction of the strong that it is a fact to a sense of the strong that a new sconference in her tags, she is finally at peace.

At a news conference in her tags, she is finally at peace was she didn not come forward carrier because she didn't want to jeopardize Thurmond's political carrier because she didn't want to jeopardize Thurmond's political carrier because williams and she is did not the she will be she is the ellegate and the she is the ellegate will feel completely free."

Williams announced last weekend she is the illegitimate daughter of Thurmond and a former segregation ist, and Carrier Butler, a maid for the Thurmond and a former segregation ist, and Carrier Butler, a maid for the Thurmond and a former segregation ist, and Carrier Butler, a maid for the Thurmond and a former segregation ist, and carrier butler, a maid for the Thurmond and a former segregation ist, and carrier butler, a maid for the Thurmond and a former segregation ist, and segregationist, but there was nothing I could do about it. That was his life."

never did like the idea that he was a segregationist, but there was nothing I could do about it. That was his life."

However, Williams said, Thurmond never denied she was his daughter and gave her money throughout her life. She also said there were others who knew. "All of them on his staft knew, exactly—who_l-ways²-she said."

there were others who knew. "All of them on his staff knew exactly. who l-was," she said. Williams is a retired teacher living in Los Angeles. She said she has four children, 13 grandchildren. Thurmond's family said Monday they acknowledge Williams' claim, and the former senator's oldest son, U.S. Attorney Strom Thurmond Jr. said he would like to meet his half stier and start a relationship. Williams said Wednesday she, too, would like to meet Thurmond's other children. After Thurmond died in June at age 100, Williams said she began to-think about -ending "all. the speculation and questions" about the long-tumored relationship. Williams said her mother didn't. tell her much about Thurmond and the relationship the two had. During an interview set to air on "60 Minutes II" on Wednesday night, Williams called it an "affair" and said her mother remembered Thurmond as "very nice person."

remembered Thurmond as "very nice person."
She recalled first meeting him in his Edgefold-office when she was 16.

"Well, you look like one of my sisters," Williams recalled Thurmond saying. "You've got those checkbones like our family."

"So that was like almost an admission," Williams said.

Jury-remains-out in Malvo's sniper case

Malvo's sniper case
CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) —
Jurors deliberated without reaching a verdict Wednesday in the
capital murder trial of sniper suspect Lee Boyd Malvo.
Jurors were to resume deliberations.—Thursday- after hearinganswers to questions they submitted after breaking for the day.
Malvo's lawyers have presented
an insanity defense, saying brainwashing by convicted sniper John
Allen Muhammad left Malvo incapable of knowing right from wrong.
The 18-year-old is charged with
capital murder in the Oct. 14,
2002, slaying of FBI analyst Linda

Franklin-during the-three-week
reign of terror in the Washington
area that left 10 people dead and
three wounded.
Muhammad, 42, was convicted

Muhammad, 42, was convicted of capital murder, and the jury recommended he be put to death.



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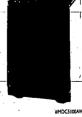
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Guide calls actor Colin Farrell 'clearly unhinged'

Colin Farrell's personal guide on the "Alexander the Great" film says he needs "psychiatric help" for his hell-raising antics.

Addoud Cherkoui says Farrell is "clearly unhinged" after seeing him drink 45 beers in one night, grab a few hours' sleep and neet up at 5 am. for filming.

Cherkoui also says Farrell from et up at 5 am. for filming.

Cherkoui also says Farrell more the kept banging on her hotel door late at night, reports Britain's Channel 4 Web site.

"His behavior was often appalling and disrespectful," Cherkoui says. "He upset a lot of people. He is-clearly-unhinged-and-needs some psychiatric help about his conduct and drinking problems." He says on one of their nights out together. Farrell, got so mated he ended up sleeping in the car. "Thurt-night-he-drank-45-beers and they went down like clockwork one after the other," he says. "He had to get up at 5 the next morning for a long day's liming, but when I saw him back at his hotel the following evening he said he felt fine and wanted to do it alover again. He was completely crazy-but that its Colin. We went out for four or five similar nights like that-Amazingly, each time he would be up at dawn the next day

People in the news

for shooting. I just don't know how he does it."

Report: White Stripes band member may face charges

White Stripes front man Jack White got into a brawl at a Detroit rock club Saturday night and may face assault charges, reports The Weny Voek Peet. face assault ch New York Post.

face assault charges, reports The New York Post.
According to police report,
Mitte and Jason Stollsteimer – a singerfiquitarist with Motor City garage rockers the Von Bondies – began scuffling at the Magic Stick after Stollsteimer refused to speak to White, who's also known for dating-Rennez-Zellweger.
White "became enraged," pulled Stollsteimer to the ground and punched him in the right eye "approx. 7 times," says the police report. Officers said Stollsteimer suffered a bruised eye and bloody

suffered a brussed eye such mose.
White filed a cross-complaint, claiming, the-was-taken-down-by-Stollsteimer, who began throttling him "about the face & body."
White said he hit Stollsteimer back in self-defens.

- compiled from wire reports—

Girl hides identity of baby's father

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and preg-nant. My baby's father is a 35-yech-old teacher at my school. He does-n't know Tm pregnant, and Tm artaid if I rell him, he'll be mad. My parents know Tm pregnant, and they are devastated. But they do not know who the father is. I am having trouble sleeping, and I'm sick most mornings. What should I do? Please help. — PREGNANT IN MILYAULKEE

IN PREGNANT
IN PREGNANT
IN MILWAUKEE
DEAR PREGNANT: You must
tell your parents who the father is.
You need their emotional support, and I'm sure you'll receive it once they understand what has happened. You should not have to tell this teacher about your pregnancy alone. Your parents, the principal and the local police should do it with you. If he does get mad, it should be at himself for betraying his trusted role as an educator and committing statuto-

DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

self. What your teacher did is

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, "Jessica," is a terrific teenager. She works hard in school and has a nice group of friends. She and her friends have never been involved with alcohol or drug, largely because they have stayed away from the crowd that uses them.

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Next year, Jessica is going off to college where beer and pot will be everywhere. I am concerns because, unbeknownst to Jessica, there is alcoholism in our family, My father started drinking heavily after we kids were grown and

gone. He was never abusive or falling-down drunk, but he was alcohol-dependent. He'd fall asleep in his chair by 7 every

night.

Mother finally confronted him, and although he never sought processional help, he managed to get his problem under control.

I'm not proud our family wasn't more up-front about Dad's drinking. Mom and Dad both wented to cope with it privately, and although Mom confided in my brothers and me, it has remained a family series.

brothers and me, it has remained a family secret.

I know alcoholism may be genetic, and I am torn about disclosing my father's history to Jessica. I want her to know shar may have reason to be particularly careful about drinking, but I don't want to spoil her relationship with, or her respect for, her grandfather. What should I do?

-WORRIED MOM,
OAKLAND, CALIE

the valid reason you have stated, you must discuss the potential problem with your daughter. Sinke her grandfather faced his drinking problem and dealt with it, I see no reason why it would cause her to lose respect for him.

Another important reason you should bring up this subject is the reality of binge drinking on, many college campuses. Some young people who are away from home for the first time go hogwild and do foolish things – like competing to see who can consume the most alcohol_in_the. Shortest period of time. The results can be fatal. Also, people, stoned on alcohol (or any mindaltering substance) may make other unwise choices, such as having unprotected sex.

altering substance) may make other unwise choices, such as having unprotected sex. You are a caring parent, and you have a year to discuss these subjects with your daughter. Start now, and next fall you'll send her off knowing you have prepared her to the best of your ability.

Taurus: You need to put color in your life

IF DECEMBER 18TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you were different and so wise that adults wondered about you. Your outlook is larger than life. What you have to contibute and say -inspires -many. With your psychic talents, the world can be your oyster. It's up to you. Every year on your birthday, the galactic center is aligned with your sun, giving you additional powers. In 2004, you tie up loose ends.

powers in according to the conds.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):
You're having fun listening to rumors being dished. You allow yourself to be manipulated and become the warrior for someones interest. Learn how to stop the

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20). Everyday routine and knowing what's next have reduced your vision to black-on-white mono-chrome. You need color in your life. Planning a journey and seeing a rainbow over the horizon are

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It's

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Its been over six months since Saturn left your sign, and you're rediscovering life's sunny side. With passion and travel, a new you is emerging. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Securing a better deal for yourself, despite failure on someone-else's account, you'll soon reaprevards of a different kind. Infact, someone is putting your needs first.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 221-

needs first.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Expectations that loved ones and friends have seem truly over the top. Even though you. sigh, and shrug your shoulders, you know you'll-oblige.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Too much work for a busy bee? Not likely, as you know how to dele-

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gate and get things done. You may look selfish from another's perspective, but once all is done you can afford to be generous.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There's a moment of truth when amends can be made with a loved one. Long-term business opportunities may be part of the bargain as well. Harmony is restored, which is so important in your life. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll have to speak up if you

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Now 21):
You'll have to speak up if you want to end a domestic or family feud. There's a chance to state what you distlike and find intolerable. It's an opportunity to stay pals on a healthier basis.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ross-colored glasses may be preferable at present. Someoneeds wooing as the lunar influences are favorable. It can only advance your cause to get grievances out of your way.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need to assure. someone. of

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19);
You need to assure, someone, of
your planned course of action.
Having divided loyalty because of
a liaison can make you suspect.
Reassure others that you have no
ulterior motive.

ulterior motive.
AQUARUIS (Jun. 20-Feb. 18):
The past can't be changed, so why
worry? Walk tall into the future
without looking back. A new you
is emerging, but an old connection arouses a new passion.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Remaining silent as things on

Remaining_silent_as_things_go wrong wouldn't be diplomatic and could cause embarrassment-later.

"On Stage at the Kennedy Center: A Holiday Concert for the Troops With Marvin Hamlisch" – Marvin Hamlisch and the National Symphony Orchestra Pops perform festive songs and classics including "O Holy Night" and "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town." (CC) (TVG) PBS 7 p.m.

PBS 7 p.m.

"A Home for the Holidays" –
Lauren Holly, Jamie Foxx and
Rene Russor raise awareness
about adoption by sharing their
stories; No Doubt, Sheryl Crow,
Mary J. Blige, Mya, Enrique
Iglesias, Vince Gill, Amy Grant
and Pat Monahan perform. (CC)
(TVG) CBS 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Female sharks have thicker skin than males

Rhubarb cost three times as much as opium in the Europe of 400 years ago. And opium wasn't cheap. People got the notion that rhubarb was a health food beyond compare, and its price suddenly galloped up the trail of the tails bulbs.

Writes a scholar, "No animal, except the human, will mate successfully, if the female wins a fight with the male."

Skin of a female shark is a thicker than the skin of a male. Love and marriage are compations.

thicker than the skin of a male.
Love and marriage are compatible, but not essential to each other. So states a social scientist named Graham Spanier. His formula for a happy marriage contains the line: "It must be free of conflict." As reported éarlier, our Love, and War man undertook.

conflict." As reported earner, our Love, and War, man, undertook, research for any record of such a marriage. He's still researching. The Pharaoh Ramses was called Ramses the Great, in part, because he was so tall - 5-foot.8. A cookbook out of Buffalo, N.Y., in 1890 included a recipe for the first, chopped-beef sandwich called a "hamburger," made by two brothers, Frank and Charles Menches, They'd shown up too late to get their usual supply of chopped pork at the Eric Country. Agricultural Fair in Hamburg, N.Y. So the butcher pawe them chopped beef, instead. The sandwich they cooked up-from same they named after the

Some futurists think humans born on the moon would grow considerably taller than humans born on earth.

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born on earth.
There aren't any wild silkworms.
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itigsaw puzzle?
A. A map of Europe. Divided at
national boundaries. Cut in
London in 1766. Same year
Richard Tattersall ordered a
horse blanket with a new design
that came to be known as the tattersall check.
Q. Who coined the term "Dark
Continent" for Africa?
A. Henry Stanley of the
Stanley-Livingston saga.

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Q. What animal has the biggest

A. Sperm whate. With teeth 10 inches long. Unless you count tusks, measured in footage.



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pects the imprisoned rapist is somehow responsible. (CC) (TV14) CBS 9 p.m. TV Best Bets

'Biography' delves into the history of Santa Claus

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"Biography" – Tracing the evolution of the legend of Santa Claus from the Dutch Sinter Klaas to the American St. Nick, (CC) (TVPG) ARTS & ENTERTAIN.

"Tru Calling" – Tru celebrates her first night off from the morgue by throwing a party, but things take a deadly turn after her ex-boyfriend shows up uninvited. (CC) (TVI4) FOX 7 p.m.

"The Test of Love" – A fatal plane crash leads to a woman's discovery that her husband of 20 years had a child with his secret – lover.—(CC) –(TVI4) –THE—LIFE—TRIME CHANNEL 7 p.m.

Friday

"Babes in Toyland" - An 11year-old girl is transported toToyland, a magical kingdom
threatened by the evil Mr.
Barmaby (TVG) KTWT 6 p.m.
"The Mirror Has Two Faces" A-college professor shakes up her
platonic marriage to a colleague
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"Boston Public" – Guber con-tends with a student who thinks he is Jesus and is using school funds to feed the homeless, Marla mistakenly books R.E.M. for a school fund-raiser. (CC) (TVPG) FOX 8 p.m.

Saturday

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"NFI Football" - From Giants
Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.
(CC) ESPN 6:30 p.m.

"National Lumpoon's Christmas Vacation 2: Cousin Eddie's
Island Adventure" - Cousin
Eddie and his family, must survive
the elements and each other after
becoming shipwrecked at holiday
time. (CC) (TVPG) NBC 7 p.m.

"Romeo Must Die" - The son
and daughter of warring gangsters strike up a romance while
investigating the murder of one's
brother (CC) (TV14) TBS 7 p.m.

romantic intrigue of the highest order after taking a Pentagon job. (TV14) AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS 6 p.m.

"The Bridges of Madison County" – A worldly photographer and a lonely farm wife share a brief but profound romance. Based on Robert James Waller's novel. (CC) (TV14) SPIKETV 6 p.m.

p.m.
"NFL Football" - From the
RCA Dome in Indianapolis. (CC) RCA Dome in I ESPN 6:30 p.m.

Monday

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"Everybody Loves Raymond" –
Michael claims he's too sick to go
to school and spends an entite
day watching Ray work in his
downstairs office. (CC) (TVPG)
CES 8 p.m.

"When Harry Met Sally" –
Rob Reiner's portrait of a couple whose growing attraction
toward each other threatens to
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Leader seeks ban of religious wear in schools

PARIS (AP) - French President Jacques Chirac asked parliament on Wednesday for a law banning Islamic head scarves and other religious insignia in public schools, a move that aims at shoring up the nation's secular tradition, despite cries that it will stignatize France's 5 million Muslims.
Chirac said he also wanted to open the way for businesses to impose the same ban, warning that "fanatticism is gaining ground" in France. "Secularism is one of the great successes of the Republic," Chirac said in an address to the nation. "It is a control of the present and national cohesion. We cannot let it weaken."

For many French, the Islanic

let it weaken."
For many French, the Islamic head scarf symbolizes Muslim mili-tancy and fears that fundamenta-ists are making dangerous inroads

France. But Muslims - for many of

whom the scarf is a mark of modesty and a symbol of identity - say a ban is discriminatory and violates their freedoms. They warn it could provoke a back. Jacques Chitae lash, pushing Muslims out of France's mainstream life and fueling militancy.

France's mainstream life and fueling militancy.
Chirac said he would push for a
law to be enacted in time for the
school year that begins next
autumn. Islamic head scarves,
lewish-skullcaps and large crucifixes would fall under the ban.
"They don't have a place in our
public schools," Chirac said.
However, Chirac said the wearing of discreet items like a small
pendant with the Star of David
"remains possible."
Chirac's proposal also covers the

workplace. His labor minister may, if necessary, submit measures to parliament to allow business leaders "to regulate the wearing of religious signs" for reasons of safety or customer relations, Chirac said. He also called, for a law to stop patients in public hospitals from being able to refuse treatment because of the gender of the treating physician or medical personnel. A presidential panel on the issue included reports of Muslim men refusing to let male doctors treat their wives.

As expected, Chirac rejected a commission recommendation to establish "the "Jewish "holiday of Yon Kippur and the Muslim Eld el-Kabir feast as school holidays. Adoption of a law seemed likely, as lawmakers from both sides of the political spectrum have voices apport for a law on secul mariam. France's Muslim community - 8 percent of the country's population.

is the largest in Western Europe

- is the largest in Western Europe. France's Jewish community, about 1 percent of the population, is also Western Europe's largest. The presidential panel said the law was a way for the country to grapple with what it described last week as fast growing militancy. "The question is no longer free

dom of conscience but public order," said the report by the 20-member commission, issued after six months of interviews with dom of

six months of interviews with experts, religious leaders, teachers and school pupils.

The topic took on new life after dozens of girls were expelled from school in the past two years for refusing to remove head scarves. France has grappled with the scarf issue for nearly 15 years. It began in 1989 when two 14-year-old school girls refused to remove their head-coverings.

Man gets SARS from studying the virus

TAPEL, Taiwan (AP) - Taiwan reported its first SARS case in five months on Wednesday - a scientist who allegedly ignored World Health Organization safety rules and worked with spilled virus samples without wearing a valus samples without wearing a protective gown and gloves, offi-cials said.

cials said.

The news caused Taiwan's jittery stock market to tumble, and the island's top health officials scrambled to ease fears that the highly contagious virus would spread.

"It looks very much like an isolated event," World Health Organization spoke-swoman-Moria-

to data we have, patients are no contagious while asymptomatic."

The 44-year-old man, who wasn't identified, was a senior scientist studying SARS in Taipei at the state-sponsored Institute of Preventive Medicine, officials said. He tested positive for SARS on Wednesday after undergoing WIIO-approved tests.

"Right now, he's the only on who's been infected," Health-Minister-Chen Chien-jen said.

Cheng said. "He was traveling to Singapore but he was asympto-matic while there and, according

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Human version of mad cow disease kills donor, recipient

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LONDON - The British government reported on Wednesday a patient died of the human form of mad cow disease after a blood transfusion from an infected donor - the first time such a connection has been reported.

Health Secretary John Reid told Parliament it was not possible to determine whether the transfusion recipient contracted the fatal brain-wasting illness through the blood transfer or whether the two people were independently infected. He said, however, it was the first report supporting the idea that the disease might be transmitted through blood transfusions.

Experts have long suspected that the disease might be transmitted through blood transfusions and have put in place additional precautions should that prove true.

The transfusion reported Wednesday occurred in 1996, one wear before Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease safeguards were applied to the blood supply in Britain, where nearly all variant CJD cases have developed. All blood products for use in operations in Britain are mignored from the United States, where there have been no reported

imported from the United States, where there have been no reported cases of human mad cow disease. The donor had shown no signs of variant CJD when giving blood in 1996, but developed the disease three-years later, dying-the-same year from the condition, Reid said.

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But the militants instead bombed two synagogues, a London-based bank and the British Consulate, killing 62 peo-ple, mostly Muslims.

Tehran will sign key

Tehran will sign key nuclear agreement today —VENNA. Austria — Iran-willsign a key agreement today, opening its nuclear facilities to outside scrutiny, the U.N. atomic agency said, ending weeks of speculation that Tehran was stalling despitemounting Western pressure and an implicit threat of sanctions. Mohamed Elbaradei, chief of the International Atomic Energy Agency, and an unidentified Iranian government official will sign the pact Thursday afternoon at IAEA headquarters in Vienna, the agency said.

The Tehran regime, which announced the signing earlier Wednesday, made clear it was laying to rest suspicions that it was reluctant to comply with Western demands for full openness.

Since October, Iran repeatedly has said it would sign the accord but its failure to follow through had led some foreign diplomats in Vienna to question its sincerity.

Israel's army phases out country's legendary Uzi

JERUSALEM - Israel's militar

is phasing our the iconic Us sub-machine pun, calline it antiquate ed and replacing it with more sophisticated, electronics-outfite ted weaphpry, an army spakesman said Wednesday. But the Uzi, a national icon and the country's most famous contri-bution to the arms industry, will still be produced and exported, to the presumable delight of driig still be promitted delight of the presumable delight of dealers, gang members, Secret Service agents and Hollywood dears alike.

action stars alike.

Israel's military took the simply
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weapon out of front line units two
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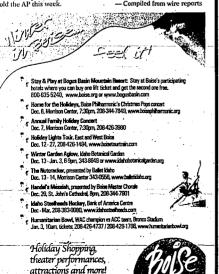
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Birds buzz in for a bite

Backyard feeder provides friendly wildlife experience

By Stu Murrell Times News correspondent

Feeding birds is as easy as buying a commercial bird feeder and
supplying it with bird seed found
in many stores. Where you site
your feeder is critical to good
use. It should be placed near birdcover in the form of bushes or
trees to allow quick escapement
if a predator appears. Two of the
most common-small-bird-predators in the United States are the
sharp-shinned hawk and house
cat.

It is great fun to watch bird behavior, so site your feederwhere it can be seen from a convenient window.

House finch, junto, white-crowned sparrow, goldfinch and pine siskin are all common on bird feeders in the Magic Valley. The introduced house sparrow is considered a pest in most bird-feeding circles but adds charac-ter to the scene. They are adapt-able to most climates and are interesting to watch as they pick tidbits from car radiators and auto undersides when you park in town.

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Anothen method of feeding small birds is construction of your own bird feeder to fit the site you've chosen. I am not a good carpenter, but I fashioned a 15-inch by 20-inch box to fit on my clothesline pole. It has four I-inch by 4-inch boards to hold up the roof about a foot above the feeding platform. It has been highly successful and I may have 20 to 30 birds feeding at once.

One necessary element in any good feeder is keeping the introduced fox squirrel from raiding the goodles. My method works well with two sections of galvanized stovepipe placed around the supporting pole. This makes it slick and prevents the squirrel from climbing.

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I was watching as my resident squirrel attempted a climb, slid down and never tried it again. Do not place your feeder under any overhanging limbs or wires since the squirrel will use them-to-drop onto the feeder. If you like to feed squirrels, ignore the above advice.

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The best stype of bird seed is hotly debated among bird enthusiasts. There are a wariety of seed mixtures available. Thy some different kinds and see what works best with your species of feathered friends. My experience has taught me the simplest and most used are black sunflower seeds. All the seed-cracking birds will use them.

My daily feeding routine consists of scattering about half my sunflower seeds on the ground near my syringa bushes. The juncoes prefer to feed on the ground, but all the species I have will use these. The other half goes into the feeder.

I usually feed beginning in November and continue until April. It is fascinating to watch how quickly word gets out in the bird world when that feeder is first filled. This year, within two hours, my feeder had numerous birds. Since I hadn't fed since the previous April, this is amazing, I swear they talk among them selves when a free meal is available.

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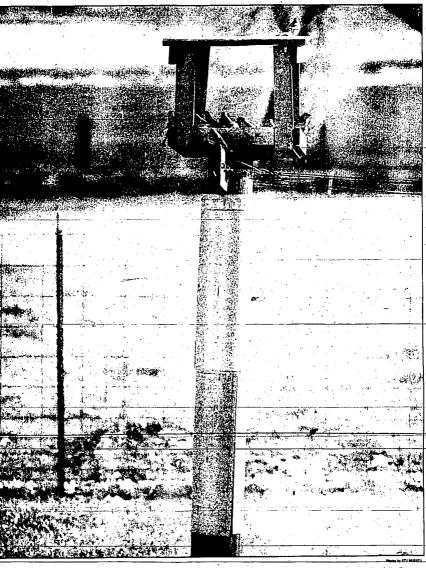
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My binoculars and bird identi-

fication book are right at hand by my window. I like the "Birds of North America" by the Golden Press, but almost any bird book

will work.

The timing of bird arrival each day is curious. The juncos are early risers and come in just at daybreak. They are followed by





the house finches and white-crowned sparrows, House sparrows are the last to appear in the morn-

are the last to upper unity.

Bird feeding and watching is one of the most popular outdoor activities in the United States. The U.S. Esh and Wildlife Service conducted a survey which showed more than 65 million people in the United States fed birds and spent more than \$4.5 billion on their hobby.

Any age group can participate. My first bird book appeared under the Christmas tree when I. Iwas. 8, years old, and I've been interested in them ever since.

There is an annual Christmas bird count conducted every year in Idaho by the National Audubon Society members. If you wish to participate in the local surveys, contact Sarah. Harris at 734-2645 or Jeff Ruprecht at 733-9633.



Spreading seeds on the ground can attract birds. Here, a flock of spainnches and juncos find food near syrings bushes.

Minnesota team preps for visit to Arctic

By Sam Cook Knight Ridder News Service

ALONG THE GUNFLINT TRAIL, Minn. - Three women on snowshoes try to reconcile the scene before them. In the cold December air, on a blanket of fresh snow, Lonnie Dupre and Eric Larsen are cramming winter camping gear into two sea kayaks. "This looks crary," one woman says.

says.

She makes a good point. Dupre and Larsen, both of Grand Marais, Minn., are nowhere near open water.

"As the women watch, the two
adventurers step into cross-country skis, hitch themselves to the
kayaks and drag the boast toward
the Banadad' Ski Trail-For Headkayaks and drag the boast toward
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The trip is just one more increment in a long-range plan. Dupre,
42, and Larsen, 32, hope to
become the first to make a summer crossing of the Arctic Ocean.
From May to September of .2005,
the two adventurers will use skis
and kayaks to negotiate the jumbled and broken pack ice of the
ocean at the top of the world.
Their One World Expedition
will cover about 1,200 miles as
they cross an ocean that is half
again as large as the United
States. They plan to start from an
island off of Siberia and finish
either in northern Cunada or
northern Greenland.
"Nobody's ever attempted a
summer crossing of the Arctic
Ocean-Nobody's ever attempted a
summer de the first circumnavigation of Greenland.
Dupre completed
The Creenland trip in 2001, using
dogsleds in winter and kayaks in
summer. He and Larsen will rely
heavily on Dupre's Greenland
experience to negotiate the
dounting combination of ice
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world.
Along the way, they hope to create an awareness of global climate change and collect-scientific data. They plan to produce a documentary-film and a-book-focusing on global climate change, teamwork and the spirit of adventure.

Using their imaginations

On Monday, as Dupre and Larsen tug their kayaks up and down a portage to Swamp Lake, they imagine themselves on the frozen ocean. A spruce deadfall across the portage is no longer a tree.

"Pressure ridge," Dupre says.

Dragging loaded kayaks around the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness in the winter might-seem a little nust, but it beats the heck out of their fall training. Dupre and Larsen would hitch themselves up to truck tires and make the mile and a half climb from town up -to-the Counfilm Trail.

On Monday afternoon, the three of us encounter a vicious northwest wind that has piled drifts down the middle of Caribou Lake. Blowing snow creates a thigh-high white-out.

"Who though it would look like the Arctic out here?" Larsen yells over the turnult.

Still, the hauling is easy on this trip, compared to what it will be on the Arctic Otean. There, Dupre and Larsen each will haul 300-pound loads. On this trip, they're amere 125 pounds.

We tuck in for the night on a portage out of Lizz Lake. Around a campfire, under a tarp, we sip hot drinks and talk about the expedition.

"My greatest concerns, outside of a medical thing, are fog and brash ice," Dupre says. "Fog is very difficult to navigate in."

The pair will use both a compass; and. GPS unit to navigate in."

The pair will use to the control of the sun. Sleeping during the day-time hours will allow the solar hours help in the size of golf balls, Dupre says.

"It's too soft to drag across and too thick to paddle," he says.

Dupre learned paddling off the coast of Greenland that he could Plesse see ARCIC. Page D2



A Blue Heron takes flight over the water at Ward Lake in Ketchikan, Alaska, Dec. 3 before landing in the watery grasses at the lake's shore.

Deer habitat remains sufficient despite fires

INKOM (AP) - Although the land where fires burned in south-east-Idaho-last-summer-looks-bare, mule deer will probably have enough to eat this winter, Idaho Fish and Game officials-say, Fish and Game Regional Supervisor-Dester-Pitman-urged-residents not to feed deer in areas burned by wildfires this summer, such as the Blackrock fire near McCammon. Feeding in the burned areas could concentrate too many deer in one place, causing them to trample the ground and inhibit new growth, Fitman said.

The Bureau of Land Management plans to reseed the Blackrock-burn area with native-plants, and it will likely take six to 10 years for the area to recover, Pitrians said. In the meantime, the deer must learn to find food elsedeer must learn to find food else-where...
"The deer will move. Let's give
them a chance," he said. "Bet's not
do something emotional in the
short-term. We've got to get some
deer, to change their behavior."

If the winter is extremely cold
or there is too much snow, the Fish
and Game department works with
critizen volunteers to feed the hungry mule deer.

Duck-calling champ will lead workshops

TWIN FALLS - Mike Plein, four-time Idaho State Duc. Calling Champion, will lead duck-calling workshops in January at the College of Southern Idaho. In "Duck Calling: 101: Medium Rare," students will learn the basics of this ritualistic art form. Topics include the five basic mallard calls, how to tune a single reed duck call, decoy placement, how to blow a team meat contest routine and confidence calls, how to to tune a single reed duck call, decoy placement, from to blow held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 8-29, in Room. 113 of the Desert building. Cost is \$45 plus \$30 payable to instructor for a quality duck call with replacement reeds and corks. For more advanced students, "Duck Calling 201: Well Done" will teach the fine details, finesse and world-class contest routines of duck calling. Topics will be call-layering, refuge feed calling, advanced team calling and one-man team routines. Class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 6 through Feb. 3, in Room 113 of the Desert Building. Cost is \$60. Class size is limited; early registration is encouraged. For more information or to register, call 722.

Outdoors in brief

Free cross-country lessons start at Magic Mountain

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Cross-Country Idaho will be
offering free cross-country ski
rentals and lessons at Magic
Mountain Ski Resort, on
Saturday, Jan. 10 from 10 a.m. to 3
pm. Everyone wanting to learn
about the sport-of-cross-country-skiing is invited to attend.
Magic Mountain is located
south of Hansen on Rock Creek
Road. Participants will be furnished skis, poles and boots. They
also will be given lessons on skinig techniques and safery and will
be ale to use the equipment for an
hour.

For more information contact Jack Yarbrough at 837-4505.

Burley turkey shoot starts Saturday at Trap Club

BURLEY - The Burley Trap Club will hold a fund-raising Turkey Shoot at 12 noon Saturday,

N., Burley.
The event is a benefit for Travis

The event is a benefit for Travis Wages, a Rupert police officer who sustained injuries in an off-duty gun accident.

There will be more than \$1,000 in prizes. The cost is \$\$4 per shoot or \$20 for five shoots with a guaranteed prize. There is no limit on prizes or shoots. Prizes have been departed by area merchans and anteed prize. There is no limit on prizes or shoots. Prizes have been donated by area merchants and include turkeys, hams, a carstero, fishing equipment, gits cards, hunting knives and more. There will also be a raffer Tickets will be three for \$1. Need not be present to win.

The trap club is open at 12 noon each Saturday and Sunday. Sporting clays will be up and running the first and third Sunday of each month. They also offer instruction to beginners. For more information, call Dale at 878-5233 or 316-0999.

Jerome Rod and Gun club hosts turkey shoot Saturday

JEROME - The Jerome Rod and Gun club will host a Turkey

Shoot this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the gun club. The cost is \$20 for four shots, and \$5 for one. For more information call Paul at 324-7613.

Personal protection course starts Jan. 5 at gun club

Starts Jan. 5 at gun club Stu Murrell will teach a per-sonal protection course which will qualify a person to apply for his concealed carry permit from the sheriff. The course dates are Jan. 5, 6 and 8 from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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The course includes basic pistol and concealed carry laws. The class also instructs on how to handle different confrontations and home defense. A number of try guns are available for students to show.
NRA-certified Murrell has been teaching the course at the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Cluster 225 Sth. Ave. West in Twin Falls for 10 years and has taught over 1,000 graduates.
The cost is S50. To contact Murrell or per-egister call 324-5960.

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Most licenses must be renewed for new year

Ouestion: "What license

Question: "What licenses and permits expire at the end of the year and have to be renewed to continue to hunt waterfowl and upland game until the end of the season? What licenses extend into the New Year?"

Answer Generally speaking all individual licenses, tags, and permits expire on Dec. 31 of the current year. All junior, senior, disabled and regular hunting and fishing licenses, and all validations listed on the face of the license expire.

For duck and goose hunters; to hunt in January of next year, they must purchase a new 2004 hunt.

Arizona opens

new section of cavern to public

KARTCHNER. CAVERNS
STATE PARK, Ariz, (AP)—The colors are breathtaking, the formations wondrous. But then, the water that fashioned intricate crystalline structures inside Kartchner Caverns took about 500,000 years doing its handiwork. And its work continues as a tour

doing its handiwork.
And its work continues, as a tour
through the Big Room complex in
the caverns lower regions proved
Thursday, the formal kickoff for
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viscoing.

opening up the new-area to public viewing.

The Big Room complex is about

viewing.

The Big Room complex is about twice as large as the upper chambers that have been viewed by nearly three-quarters of a million visitors since late 1999.

Making up the just finished new complex are the Cul-de-Sac, Echo-Passage, Tarantula Room.

Passage, Tarantula Room.

Strawberry Room and Big Room.

Despite its name, the Big Room has a more intimate feel than the upper complex, with its lower ceil-ings giving visitors the sensation of-being right among the formations.

"You're more intimate and you get an appreciation for the delicated all visitors the sensive rock features. It's more like going room after room in a museum, where over here is a Picasso, and over here is a Renoir."

ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

ing license and 2004 migratory bird validation.

bird validation.

To hunt waterfowl, all hunters 16 years of age and older must possess a federal migratory waterfowl stamp signed across the face in ink. The federal stamp, also known as a "duck

stamp" is valid through June 30 of next year. Many waterfowl hunters attach their duck stampt to their hunting licenses so they don't get lost. If that is the case, a hunter should keep his old license with the duck stamp attached in the same location as his new license.

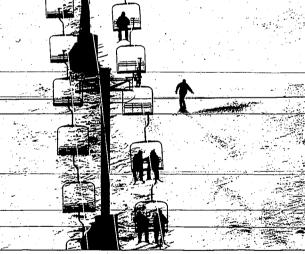
his new license.
Upland game hunters must also purchase a new 2004 hunting license but no other permits are required.
To hunt sage or sharp-tailed grouse next fall an additional validation would be required at that time. time.
Steelhead anglers and ice fish-

erman must also renew their fishing licenses and steelhead permits. All 2-pole permits also expire at the end of the year and must be renewed in 2004.

Commercial licenses such as those for taxidermists, trappers and shooting preserves extend into the New Year and always expire on June 30.

Gary Hompland is a regional con-servation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208);324-4350 or by email at the Fish and Game web site at www2.state.id.us/fishgame.

CARVING POWDER



A skier skims down the slope at Ski Apache near Ruidoso, N.M., last week. The ski lodge opened on Thanksgiving and received 7 inches of snow Tuesday.

Arctic.

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pull his kayak along in brash ice
using a large hook like an ice
angler's gaff hook. The team also
using a large hook like an ice
angler's gaff hook. The team also
times and stand up to pole
through brash ice.
Early and late in the trip, they
expect to encounter'miles of open
water. Temperatures on the trip
will range from the teens to mid30s, Dupre says.
The men expect to make the
1,200-mile crossing in 106 days.
They will make daily satellitephone calls to base camp, where a
Web site will update their
progress. They also plan to send
back digital photos many times
during the expedition. Followers
can track their journey online at
www.oneworldexpedition.com.

Strong backgrounds

Strong backgrounds

Dupre and Larsen bring a combination of strengths to the expedition. Dupre, a. compact, and fit athlete, has logged more than 13,500 miles in 17 years of travel through the High Arctic. He has led five major expeditions and participated in six.

In addition to his historic Greenland circumnavigation 3,000 miles – he led a 3,059 mile dogsled trip across the Northwest

Passage in 1992. He joined Ely's Paul Schurke on the Bering Bridge Expedition along Russia's coast in 1989. Modest and affable, Dupre maintains a veneer of calm on the trail but is ready for any chal-lenge.

trail but is ieuw, lenge. — "When-I-first met-Lonnie, I was —"When-I-lirst met Lonnie, I was struck by his persistent enthusi-asm," says his wife, Kelly Dupre. "He gets something he wants to do, and he just goes, goes, goes. His feathers don't get ruffled. And he can fix anything with a piece of string – a piece of string and a rock."

string - a piece of string and arock.

Larsen has accumulated an amazing amount of outdoors experience at age 32. He has biked across the United States, been a backcountry ranger in Alaska, led month-long treks in Hawaii, guided whitewater canoe trips in Colorado, musthed sled dogs in the tundra north of Great Slave Lake,

written curriculum for online edu-cation services, worked as a sub-stitute teacher, done some logging and put in time as a housekeeper, at the swank Rittenhouse Inn in Bayfield. Currently, he's paid to train and race sled dogs for mush-er Robin Beall in Grand Marais. —Larsen—is—as confident and unflappable as Dupre. He is the one out front on this winter camp-ing trip, whacking the ice with an ax to check its thickness. Though

ax to check its thickness. Inough recovering from strep throat, he muscles his kayak along like a Eskimo sled dog. It is difficult to imagine two travelers more compatible or

It is difficult to many travelers more compatible or resourceful than Dupre and

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the second day in a patch of open water. He wants to make sure he and Larsen are ready for any even-tuality they encounter. That's why this summer, he'll make a trip on

this summer, he'll make a trip on amyicebreaker across the ocean just to get a firsthand look at the iceecape in summer.

There are no guarantees when traveling in the Arctic, but both Dupre and Larsen believe their chances are good for making the first summer crossing of the Arctic Ocean.

"I don't think we'd try it if we didn't think we could make it," Larsen says.

didn't think we could make it,"
Larsen says.
For himself, Dupre will miss the
sled dogs he's used on all of his
other Arctic trips.
"I still prefer the dogsled expeditions," he says, "and that's my
forte. But this is a grand opportunity to bring attention to global
warming, And I'm not getting any
younger."

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Twin Falls and Gooding residente return from a successful pheasant hunt last month in South Dakota. Pictured from left to right are Don Cogger, Bill

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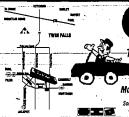
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Magic Valley report

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Best Buy Q3 earnings more than double

MINNEAPOLIS - Best Buy Co. Inc. earnings more than doubled in the third quarter, matching Wall Street's expectations, on strong sales of notebook computers, flat-panel-televisions, and digital cam-

sales of noteobox computers, tate-panel-televisions and digital cam-eras and camcorders.

However, the nation's largest consumer electronics chain said earnings for the fourth quarter and fiscal year will fall slightly short of projections by analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call, mainly because of the winter snowstorm in the northeastern United States.

Best Buy — which opened an electronics-store in Twin-Falls this-year — said Wednesday that it earned \$122 million, or 37 cents a share, for the quarter-ended Nov. -29-up-from-carnings-of. \$59 mil. lion, or 18 cents a share, a year ear-lier.

lier.

Best Buy sales, announced Dec.
4, rose to \$6.03 billion, from \$5.13 billion a year earlier.

Regulators OK stock exchange overhaul

- WASHINGTON - Federal regu-lators, responding to a pay scandal at the New York Stock Exchange, approved an overhaul of the exchange Wednesday after the NYSE agreed to split its top exec-utive position in two to avoid mass-ing excessive mover in one person

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The Securities and Exchange
Commission voted 5-0 at a public
meeting to approve the overhaul
plan proposed by the NYSE's
interim chairman, John Reed, and
endorsed last month by 98 percent
of the exchange's members. The
plan will establish a smaller and
more independent board of directors to oversee regulation of the
exchange and appointment of an
autonomous chief regulatory officer.

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Commission chairman William
Donaldson announced that, in
addition, the NYSE had decided to
separate the chairman and chief
executive officer positions – a
change he had urged.

FedEx Corp. Q2 profits fall 63 percent

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. - The FedEx
Corpx-second-quarter profits fell
63 percent from last year due to
higher than expected costs of an
early retirement and voluntary
severance program. The results
missed Wall Street expectations,
and company shares fell more
than 3 percent.

The package delivery company,
which hos operations in Magic
Valley, reported Wednesday profits of \$91 million, or 30 cents per
share, for the quarter that ended
Nov 30, down from \$245 million, or
81 cents a share, for the same period last year.

od last year.

Excluding costs of the employee reductions, which began in August, FedEx carnings totalex. 2566 million, or 87 cents per share. That fell short of the 90 cents forecast by analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call.

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Agency plans gift to manufacturer Public vote is yet to come

TWIN FALLS - The city's Urban Renewal Agency plans a gift of up to \$200,000 to help a California manufacturer of high-precision hydraulic valves and fittings relocate to Twin Falls.

That development incentive would help pay for Hydro Fitting Manufacturing Corp's infrastructure improvements or land purchase at the intersection of 3200 East and what would be a new segment of Highland Avenue East, said Dave McAlindin, I'win Falls' director of economic development.

Urban Renewal members have talked in private sessions about the \$200,000 incentive for Hydro Fitting. And city Finance

Director Gary Evans included the amount in the "commitments" column of a monthly budget report which agency members approved Wednesday.

But Urban Renewal has never discussed or voted on the Hydro Fitting incentive in a public meeting.

After a reporter pointed that out, McAlindin called for a note to be added to the budget report calling the \$200,000 commitment conditional on a future agency vote.

The agency can't make spending decisions in closed-door meetings.
City officials inserted the \$200,000 item into Urban Renewal's budget just to

remind agency board members not to spend the money elsewhere, McAlindin said. Evans agreed, adding that there's mothing binding about a budget report. Seth and Johanne Schwartz, owners of Covina, "Calif-based Hydro Fitting, in November said they'll build a new manufacturing facility in Tvin Falls and start operations by July with about 37 local hires. Also, the Schwartzes and six managers plan moves to Magic Valley. Starting wages for the new local hires would range between about \$8 hourly, for building maintenance or parts deburning and about \$15 an hour, for skilled workers who program computerguided machines.

In other matters Wednesday:
Acting in their separate role as the
city's Industrial Development Corp.,
Urban Renewal members voted to lend
Hydro Fitting owners the development
corporation's tax-exempt status for industrial-development-bonds to fund-up-up-ustrial-development-bonds to fund-up-up-usment purchases.
It will be nonrecourse debt, which
means Industrial Development and the
city won't be responsible for payment of
the bonds even if the company defaults.

Urban Renewal approved a letter to

Urban Renewal approved a letter to Perrine Partnership LLC, the investment group that owns a downtown building now occupied by Magic Valley Bank. The part-nership and the bank remodeled the

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A BEASTLY HOLIDAY SEASON



Pets receive the full family treatment

PHOENIX - This Christmas eason may be going to the dogs -

season may be going to the dogs – and cats.

Pet supply stores, which have enjoyed strong growth even in the soft U.S. economy, are doing a booming business in holiday and seasonal gifts for pets as owners

booming business in holiday and seasonal gifts for pets as owners stock up on sweaters, anticr head-bands, jingle bell collars and other holiday items. "This year, it's just proliferating beyond anything," said Bob Vetere, chief operating officer of the American Pet Products Manufacturers Association. "It's just exponential-list beyond-anything we've ever seen before." Americans are expected to spend \$31 billion on their pets this year, including vet services, food and supplies, according to APPMA, an industry group. That's up from \$17 billion in 1994, with a market that continued to grow during the economic downturn.

The industry doesn't track numbers of holiday-themed products, but Vetere said the number and variety have grown substantially in the past few years.

The gift giving isn't confined to December either, he said. "You can't believe the stuff they have for Valentine's Day. It seems like it's just any excuse for a per gift."

When San Diego-based Petco surveyed its customers online, it found more than 85 percent said they would spend more than 850. Americans are "adding" their pets to their gift lists," said Alisa Battmess, the catetoy luyer for Phoenix-based PetsMart, which has a Twin Falls store.

Pet supply companies say increasing numbers of pet owners think of themselves as "pet parents," meaning they treat their dogs and cats more like family than critters.

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Dell succeeds by breaking Silicon Valley rules

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. - To Silicon SAN JOSE, Calif. – To Silicon Valley, innovation is what goes on in-laboratories, where bunny-suited scientists manipulate molecules to create the latest-advances in nanotechnology, Innovation is a multibillion-dollar fabrication plant turning out the world's fastest computer chips. Or software that powers the Internet. In Round Rock, Texas, home of Dell, innovation comes in the form of a pop-up window that appears on a computer screen when-your-printer-runs-low-on-

trekking down to Office Depot with a spent cartridge in hand. This is the way Dell – a company that sent shock waves through the personal computer industry. with its price-slashing, direct-sales model – is gaining a foothold in new markets, including the \$250tillion U.S. printer ink and toner business.

It also helps explain why Silicon Valley has decidedly mixed feelings about Dell, an

outsider that challenges the val-ley's almost religious belief in the power and profit of techno-logical innovation. In Iwin Falls, Dell operates a technical-support and customer-service call center.

As the tech industry recovers from the dot-com-bust-and-gears-up for the next technological wave, can Dell's way of running a busi-ness-selling low-cost products for Please see DELL Page E3

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Idaho holds property for residents of **Magic Valley**

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TWIN FALLS - If you see Robert Wise, tell him to read this

story.

The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for him, and for hundreds of other people and businesses whose last known

unclaimed property for him, and for hundreds of other people and Justinesses whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property. It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have Unclaimed because been unable to find the property. It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the property. It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the property. It's stuff as payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, worker's compensation benefits and the like. The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners and the tax commission said each person or business listed today worst unclaimed property worth \$25 or more.

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Stocks end mixed on weak dollar

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks ended mixed Wednesday as sluggish earnings from Circuit Ciry Stores Inc. and FedEx Corp. prompted investors to cash in some gains from the previous session's big rally. A weak dollar also pressured shares. "It's been a spectacular year, and from an institutional standpoint, people are locking in profits," said Janet Engels, director of Private Client research group at RBC Dain Rauscher. "The megative earnings releases certainly weigh on the market, because it has built in fairly high expectations for earnings." The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 15.70, or 0.2 percent, at 10.145.26, having climbed nearly 107 points in the previous session to its highest close since May 23, 2002. The broader market finished mixed. The Nasdaq composite index fell 2.96, or 0.2 percent, to 1,076.48. On Wednesday, the dollar hit a new low against the euro amid

nagging concerns about the U.S. budget and trade deficits. The euro rose to an all-time high of \$1.2422 and then settled at \$1.2404 in late New York trading, topping Tuesday's previous high of \$1.2361.

Stocks have pushed higher in recent days as investors grow confident the conomy is rebounding with few signs of inflation, which would drive up interest rates. Still, analysts are concerned that share valuations might be getting a bit high. "There is some healthy caucino with the rise in the market and current valuations for stocks," Engels said. "That does not mean we're not optimistic for next year, but we don't necessarily expect a repeat performance of 2003."

Michael Sheldon, chief market strategist-at Spencer Clarke LLC, agreed.

"As we head into the new year, the economic backdrop remains extremely positive," he said. "Corporate profits are ris-

remains extremely positive," he said. "Corporate profits are ris-ing, interest rates remain low, and we believe there's further

upside for equity prices."
"The missing ingredient so far has been the lack of jobs," Sheldon added. "If we do start to finally see a pickup in hiring in the new year, that should lead investors to be somewhat more optimistic."
Circuit City Stores declined 74 cents to 510.34 after the electronics retailer swung to a quarterly prafit even as sales fell slightly from a year ago.
Campbell Soup Co. lost \$5 cents to \$25.55 after Credit Suisse First Boston downgraded the company's stock-rating to "underperform" from "neutral."
FedEx dropped \$3.30 to \$71.01 after the delivery firm reported a 63 percent drop in profits that was worse than Wall Street's forcests.
Gainers included Best Buy Co., which rose \$1.98 to \$51.50, after the retailer posted fiscal hird-quarter profits that met analysts' estimates; however it also said earnings for the fourth quarter and fiscal-year might fall short of projections because bad weather hurt holiday sales.

Pets

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A string of pet owners having their dogs' Christmas photos taken at a PetsMart store in north Phoenix agreed.

"He's an only child," said Rosemary Connell of her German shepherd mix Bosco. She and flor husband, John, brought the puppy in for obedience school and a Santa photo since it's Bosco's first Christmas with them.

Bosco S that them.

The Phoenix couple said Bosco gets the family treatment from extended members of their family, too, with some relatives in New York shipping gifts for Rosco.

ly, too, with some relatives in New York shipping gifts for Bosco.

Apparel – ranging from red Santa suits to collars with red and green lights – are among the season's most popular purchases, said Kevin Drouse, a PetsMart store director.

Even upscale retailers have begun offering apparel for the holidays. British clothier Burberry offers \$225 lambswool check collar dog coats in its holiday catalogue. Ralph Lauren Sells \$95 cashmere sweaters in four colors and a toilery collection that includes dog cologne. Petco spokesman Shawn Underwood said all the holiday gift-giving even affects non-pet owners. Petco sees an increase in the number of gift cards sold around the holidays, and the company suspects they're being purchased by family and friends as gifts for other people's pets. "What do you buy for the pet who has everything?" he asked.

SOME HOLIDAY HELP FOR OWNERS

Pet presents

B usiness is booming around the holidays as more people are spending money on various gifts for their pets, with tastes running high and low.

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Renewal; but asked for more-money. The letter says the agency will wait on a decision until the prop-erty's new property-taxable value is available so the agency can compare that new number to the taxable value before the recen-construction project.

• Urban Renewal voted to-cive \$50,000 now to \$ & G Produce Co., which is finishing construction of a new facility on

Locust Street South.

S. & G Produce is likely to get more money later, after Urban -Renewal sees the company's new property tax assessment; a maximum total of \$100,000 is set aside for the company in Urban Renewal's budget.

McAlindin said the agency typically contributes up to 10 percent of new property-taxable investment for private-sector improvements in the city's urban-renewal area:

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often has much to do with how much money is in Urban Remewal's coffers at the time. And the agency hasn't been con-sistent regarding the timing of those contributions, or the size of early payments. Agency member Dexter Ball on Wednesday suggested the board adopt a written funding policy to eliminate inconsistencies.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia@magicval-

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aren't necessarily the most successful companies." Rather, he said, his company gains more R&D insight by listerning to customers and giving them what they want, when they want it and how they want it.

"Dell doesn't risk on unproven technologies, not until the customer wants it in hand, until the customer says. Why don't we have this?" said Richard Dougherty, an analyst with the Envisioneering Group in New York.

That's a dangerous way of thinking in Silicon Valley, where new ideas and new technologies are born every day, waiting for a device and manufacturer to give them a home.

"It an timovative company—that is, a Silicon Valley-like company—wants to do business with Dell, it might be a long time before it 'can catch Michael Dell's attention.

Dell — a company that manufactures an estimated 150,000 computers a day—brings more than just buyers to the table. Its tightly run manufacturing and distribution model not only keeps costs down but also has potential to dominate other markets.

That's attractive to any tech company looking to dig its way out of a sluggish economy. But getting Dell to bite is the hard part.

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The attitude from executives who work with him is that he's difficult to approach, difficult voo," said Dougherty. "I've known companies that have pitched him and then go on to do business with someone eller's hard voger his attention."

What's especially tough is waiting for the call from Dell, especially if an HP or Sony might be interested now. "Hesitation is the cancer of Silicon Valley," said Dougherty. "The longer you wait for Dell to make up its mind, the longer you'll wait to work with other companies that someday may challenge Dell."

Dell welcomes the challenge from Silicon Valley but is quick to flip questions about crushing his competitors. "I don't want to offer more calue to eustomers," he said.

It's a nice-guy answer, and in didustry of oversize egos Michael Dell comes across as a nice guy.

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minustry of oversize egos Michael Dell comes across as a nice guy. He talks percentages, not trash. And he prefers to focus on customers instead of competitors – even when competitors disparage him:

At a Santa Clara, Calif., dinner hosted by the Churchill-Club last month, Dell was asked to respond to statements madeby HP-GEO-Carly Fiorina, inwhich she called Dell's company a "one-trick pony."

Bell's response: "She got it half-right, We're a two-trick pony, We we managed to save customers a lot of money and make a profit, too." without spending billions of dol-lars on research and development.
"Not all R&D is necessarily good," Dell said. "Companies spend a high percentage of their revenues on R&D. Those treinen
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SERVICE NEWS

Robles completes weeks of Marine basic training

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Robles is a 2003 graduate of Elko High School.

McCord graduates from Marine Corps training

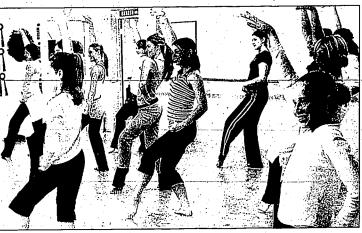
Marine Corps training
Marine Corps Pfc. Dale M.
McCord, son of Louise J. McCord
of Kimberly and Clinton E.
McCord of Jerome, has completed
12 weeks of basic training at
Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San
Diego-Culli, which is designed to
challenge new Marine terruits
both physically and mentally.
In addition to the physical conditioning program, McCord spent
numerous hours in classroom and
field assignments, which included
learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival,
marksmanship, hand-to-hand
combat and assorted weapons
training.

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McCord is a 2003 graduate of Jerome High School.







SANTA BABY

Students of Julie's Danceworks put fin-ishing touches on 'Santa Baby,' a dance they will perform at their
Christmas concert
at 7 p.m. today at
the King Fine Arts
Center, 2100 Parke Ave., Burley. Students ages 3 to 18 will perform bal-let, lyrical, tap and Jazz to Christmas music. There will an encore performance of 'The Prayer,' which won two choreography awards. Special guest Alyssa Olsen will sing. The public is invited to attend and admis-sion is free.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Organizers declare Rupert blood drive a success

blood drive a success
RUPERT - There were 110 local residents who donated at the American Red Cross blood drive bee, 8 at the Rupert Civic Bulding. The blood collected exceeded he goal for the drive by two pints. Gallon pins were awarded to the following Party Knight and Pamela Pratt, one gallon; Ron Clawson, Amy Bingham, Judy Maxifeld and Marcella Beant, three gallons; Evelyn Fassett, four gallons; Lola Ball, six gallons; Grant Allen and Norma Charles, eight gallons; and Ruby Hurchinson and Gernrude Stuart, 10 gallons.

Ruby - Horbiteson - and - Germude-Stuart, 10 gallons.

Helping were the Emesson 2nd Ward Relief Society, which bosted and served the canteen; Cub Soot Troop - 44, which delivered the posters around the county newspa-grey and printed the information; Ruperr Recreation Department, which provided the site; and Knights of Columbus, which unloaded and reloaded supples and the - five - drives - during - 2003. Numerous other people also volut-teend their time and serve. Lisa Dayley won the gift certifi-

cate donated by Nancy's Floral and Gift at a free raffle for the donors. The next-blood drawing will be held from 126 p.m. Feb. 16 at the Rupert Civic Center. For appoint ment, call Ann at 436-1344.

Benefit will raise money for

Benefit will raise money for Eric Schaffer this weekend BURLEY - A benefit event for Eric Schaffer will be held Sunday, at the Riverside Lounge, 197 W. Highway 30, Burley. Schaffer "suffered a brain ancurysm and is unable to work, benefit organizers reported. An auction will be held from 36-p.m. Dinner will be seved from 67-p.m. and will feature roast pig. A karnoke comers will be held at 7 pm. Only those with advance tickets can compete. Cash and prizes will be awarded.

will be awarded.
The cost is \$10 each or \$15 per couple. For more information, or to donate items for the auction, call 677.3547 or 670-2786.

677-3547 or 670-2786.
The event is sponsored by Melody Bar, Riverside Lounge and Kroakers Karaoke.
There will be a raiffe for a rifle.
Tickets are \$10 each or three for

Students play host to

pounds.
Seniors are also selling raffle tickets for a laptop computer donated by Gem State Towing & Recovery. Tickets are one for \$5 or three for \$10.

The students also are raffling half a pig. Tickets are 1 for \$2 or

fund-raising events for family
DIETRICH - Dietrich High
School seniors are selling potatoes
for \$6 for 50 pounds and \$12 for 100

\$25. Entries must be eligible for a

Church offers free day-care

Church offers free day-care for over-stressed parents
TWIN FALLS — First United Methodist Church is offering to parents to take a break and leave their children for free from 9 a.m. to noon Thursdoy at the church, 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.
Parents can drop their children off during this time. For more information, call 733-5872. Everyone is vedecome:

three for \$5. The drawings will be held Jan. 10. All money raised will go to the Bedolla family. For more information, call the school at 544-2158.

BSU student presents plano, vocal recital at CSI

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TWIN FALLS - Jerusha Cox,
daughter of John and Donna Cox of
Twin Falls, will present her Boise
State University piano and vocal
rectal at 6:30 p.m. Priday in the
choir room at the College of
Southern Idaho.
The public is invited.

Gooding Public Library holds Christmas book sale

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GOODNG-The Gooding Public
Library, 306 Fifth Ave. W., will hold
its annual Christmas book sale
from 12 to 5 p.m. Mondays, 1 to 8
p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10
5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.
For more information, call 9344089.

JETTERS OF THANKS

Reader's theater helps students learn

WINNING YOUTH

JACKPOT, Nev. – Students in Lisa Olson's reading class at the Jackpot Combined School not only read a story-but also performed it.

After reading the story, "The Great Kapok Tree," by Lynne Cherry, she had her students put on, a reader's theater, performance for another class.

The story is about a man who is sent-into-the-Amazon-rain-forest-with the purpose to cut down a great kapok tree. Instead, the man falls asleep, and one by one, the animals that live in and around the tree emerge to plead with him not to destroy their home.

A reader's theater is an effec-

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tive means to present literary works in dramatic form, and it is seen as a key tool for creating interest in reading. Olson, said, Students "perform" by reading scripts, generally without costumes and props. The goal is to enhance reading skill and confidence through practice with a purpose. Reader's theater gives students a real reason to read-aloud/she-suid.

This has been the first reader's

-aloudy-she-said.

This has been the first reader's theater that her "Success for All" reading group has done. All of her students thoroughly enjoyed the activity and are looking forward to doing another reader's theater in the near future, Olson reported.

'Kickers' earn donations at martial arts studio

Jeremy Rowe and his family would like to thank Brian Higgens and the Success Martial Arts Studio for organiz-ing the Kicka-Thon fund-raiser. We very much appreciate all of the time and effort that went the time and effort that went into gathering sponsors and collecting money. We were especially impressed with all the hard work the kickers did to reach their goal!

We look forward to being back in the studio and thanking you in person.

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RAY AND PAMALA HARRIS
JESSIE AND JEREMY

Twin Falls

Caring and Sharing 2003 Tree Festival exceeds goal

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The Minidoka Health Care
Foundation would like to thank
the Mini-Cassia community for
the earing and sharing spirit of
community members, businesses
and organizations that
enabled the foundation to
exceed its goal for the fifth
annual Caring and Sharing 2003
Tree Festival.

We offer this heartfelt thanks
to all of you who helped make
this year our best ever More
than \$53,000 was raised by corporate sponsors, the sale of trees
and other decorations, the raffle
of a donated quilt, the food court
and by the Minidoka Memorial
Auxiliary Sweet and Giff Shop.

The outpouring of the
Christmas spirit evidenced by
the support of Caring and
Sharing 2003 will help the
Minidoka Health Care
Foundation support and assist
with health-care needs through
out the community in the fol-

Thank you again for all your tremendous support in our Caring and Sharing Christmas. GLEN ALLEN

President, Board of Directors Minidoka Health Care oundation Rupert

Valley House gets support helping-the-homeless

helping the homeless

We at Valley House want to send a heartfelt thank you to all who supported our annual fundraising dinner and auction. The event provides half of the funds needed for our yearly expenses. Valley House provides a temporary, warm, safe place for the homeless.

Thank you, Magic Valley, for your continued support of Valley House and its mission to offer a hand up to the homeless in our community.

DAVE DELLETT
Valley House Guests and

Valley House Guests and Board of Directors Twin Falls

Couple is grateful to the West End Fire Department

Our many thanks to the West End Fire Department for all your kind and prompt help. You did a great job. Thank you again. RUBEN AND ELENA STEIN-

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Salvation Army thanks the people who made donations

people who made donatulus
To all the folks who brought
all those Mega Bucks to our
office – thank you!
We did get the \$500 certificate to buy food for our pantry,
and it was because of every
Mega Buck cut out, counted, shalled and rubber-banded by caring, thoughtful hands. And

while we're saying thank you, while we're saying thank you, we can't forget those who got it all started with the very kind letters to the editor. Thank you! On Friday, Dec. 5, the Magic Valley Mall hosted a very special shopping spree for some terrific children. It was a great event – the children had a great time, but the adults who were in any way connected to this event seemed to be having art equally great time. To the management and staff of the Magic Valley.

Mall, we say thank you for investing in the lives of the people that live in our community.

MAJ ANN PATTERSON

The Salvation Army

Twin Falls

Families play host to basketball tournament

hasketball tournament
The College of Southern
Idaho Booster Club would like
to thank the following families
who were tournament hosts for
the basketball teams for the
Coca-Cola Tournament. Chuck
and Joann Ireton, Ken and Jane
Edmunds, Tad and Kris Haney,
Dave and Diane Long.
Thank you so much for helping us welcome the teams for
the tournament. We couldn't
have done it without you!
Thank you for your continued
support of the CSI Booster Club.
KATHY REAM
CSI Booster Board Member
Twin Falls

Twin Falls Rotary provides

holiday dinners to students

holiday dinners to students
I would like to thank the Twin
Falls Rotary for providing
Thanksgiving dinners to some of
our students and their families.
Close to 70 people were able to
enjoy this tradition. And a special thank you to Rick Carrico
for all his efforts.
This was one of those great

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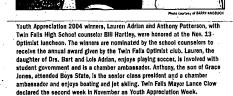
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Communities commemorate La Posadas



Javier Vega decorates the family Christmas tree Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert this year. He and others are organizing a nine-day posada at St.

La Posadas

Posadas will be commemorated at the relieving Catholic Churches:

St. Nicholas, 802 F. In Rupert, at 6 p.m. every day Insugh Dec. 24. Visitors are asked to contribute a bag of candy or package of cookies for the children. For more information, call Javier Vega at 878-1460. Church of Immaculate Conception, 1631 Popilar in Buth, starts at 6 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 543-5136.

Little Rower Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley, at 7 p.m. each night through Dec. 23. The event includes a candlelight procession, rosary, refreshments and candy for the children. For more informa-

tion, call 678-5453. Saint Elizabeth, 1515 California St. In Gooding, at 7 p.m. every night until Dec. 24 in the church. There

p.m. every night until Dec. 24 in the church. There will be gospel reading, singing and referenments or dinner in the hall. For more information, call 1934-5634.

St. Jerome, 216 Second Ave. E., at 7 p.m. nightly through the Dec. 23. at the parish hall. There will be a reenactment, singing, food and prinates for the Children. For more information, call 324-8794.

Our Lady of Guadatupo Chapel, 630 Falls Av. E., at 7 p.m. nightly through Dec. 23. There will the reenactment, singing and Jood.

Rupert man keeps up Mexican tradition

By Coreen Hart Times News correspondent

BURLEY-When Javier Vega moved his family to the United States from Mexico, he was happy. The move meant steady employment and a chance for a better life. But he really missed one thing at Christmas time.

"Since I was a kid I've been going to posadas," said Vega, a mechanic for Amalgamated Sugar, "Now here, we feel like need something to feel like Mexico -a little bit like home."

He began simply, gathering with a few people at someone's house. For nine evenings, they valked, carried candles and sang the posada song from house to house. Sometimes, two children would be dressed as Joseph and Mary and lead the procession, which imitates the holy couple seeking refuge to prepare for the coming of Jesus Christ.
"Do yeu have a room to rent, sir?" the song asks in the words of Joseph. "My wife is near her time. In the name of the sky I sak you because my wife can't walk anymore."

At each house, Joseph and Mary are turned away, until an "innkeeper" offers a stable they are welcome to use. Posada means inn in Spanish.

Then, there are prayers and blessings. Children receive bags with candy, cookies and fruit. There is more singing, punch for the

Spanish. Then, there are prayers and blessings. Children receive bags with candy, cookies and fruit. There is more singing, punch for the adults and socializing. For two years, Vega and his family helped organize posadas at private homes but each year 'they grew. Last year, he appealed to Pather Gabriel Vargas at St. Nicholas Church in Rupert to use the drunch where the Vega family and many of their friends attend. Vargas not only approved, but asked church members Pedro Manriquez and Gustave Torres to help Vega with the growing responsibility.

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This year, worshipers will begin in St.
Nicholas' sanctuary. There will be music, and,
the church's truditional nativity scene. The
procession will travel from the church to the
church hall, a block away.
Holding the candle brings powerful feelings
as they walk in procession.
"To me the candle means the feeling of God
that's with me. For nine days I do this," said
Vega's wife, Margarita.
"I think He is always with me because I
know, I feel Him inside me," said daughter,
Stephany, age 9. "It feels very good."
—She also loves to carry the candle, but herfavorite part is the goodie bags.
Javier Vega and his two assistants will put in
long hours planning and organizing. For nine
evenings, they will be found-at-St.-MicholasCatholic Church, leading the singing worshippers-and-making, sure every child gets a reat.
The job is voluntarily but with a different kind
of pay.
"We get paid," he said. "We get paid if my
kids know the meaning of Christ's birth. We
get paid if the tust a smille on one kid's face."

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Times News correspondent Coreen Hart can be cached at 436-1186 or by e-mail at jimnree-ie@safelink.net:

Commission on Hispanic Affairs hosts job fair

NAMPA - A Job Fair will be held on March 17, 2004 at the Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho, 315 Stampede Drive in Namna.

ampa.

The event is free to anyone oking for a job. The cost is \$225 or employers looking for employ-

for employers recommended.

This is the third annual event offered by the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

There will be people to assist



English child

Noticias information fair, call Juan Saldana at (208) 334-3776 or e-mail-him at -jsal-dana@icha.state.id.us.

FEEDING FARM WORKERS



Fleid workers from Mexicall get served breakfast during the 24th Annual Farn Worker Appreciation Breakfast organized by the Employment Development Department in Calexico, Calif., on Dec. 12. Everyday, thousands of legal work ers cross the U.S.-Moxico border in the early morning hours to take day labor jobs in agricultural fields. Mexicall is the Moxican border city with Calexico.

Chinese premier pledges Mexican trade cooperation

By Mark Stevenson Associated Press writer

MEXICO CITY - Chinese Premier Wen Jiabao sought to assure Mexican leaders that their assure Mexican leaders that their country's economy is not threat-ened by China's lower wages and cheaper goods, saying-the-two-nations are partners, not rivals.

On a trip to Mexico that ended last weekend, Wen went before-Mexico's Senate to say-the countries "are not in any way rivals or competitors."

"We should look for some mechanism or method to get our-selves on the same track and create a win-win situation," Wen said.

said.

He met privately with representatives from Pemex, the state-owned oil company, and then departed Mexico-for Ethiopia. There he was to sign deals eliminating tariffs on some trade with African nations.

Almost every Mexican industry, from: traditional-handicrafts-foassembly-for-export plants, has

complained about an influx of low-14.00

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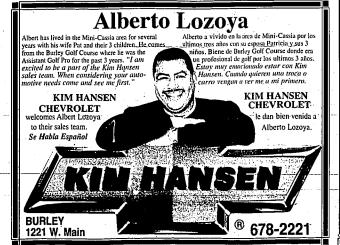
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The property directed to be sold is altutate in Twin Falls, Casals and Jarome Counties. State of Idaho, and is described in Exhibits A, B, C, D, E, F and G.

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EXHIBIT A

PARCEL NO.2

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PARCEL NO. 2 Fownship 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin

Fails County, idaho
Soction 20: A tract of land located in the SW1/4NW1/4,
more particularly described as follows:
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Thence North 69' 18'37' West along the East line of the NE1/44WH/4 for 20.00 feet to a point;

Thence North 60' 11'28' West parallel to the East line of the NE1/44WH/4 for 20.8.71 feet to a point;

Thence North 69' 18'37' West for 208.71 feet to a 1/2' rebar;

rebar: Thence South 00"11"28" East for 199.51 feet to a 1/2"

reber; Thence South 00"11"28" East for 9.20 feet to a point on the South line of the NE1/4NW1/4;

the South line of the NEI/IANWI/4; Thenco North 93/1937* West along the South line of the NEI/IANWI/4 for 1088.92 feet to a 5/8* rebar at the SW control of the NEI/IANWI/4. Thence North 00/07/52* West along the West line of the NEI/IANWI/4 for 196.38 feet to a 1/2* rebar: Thence South 80*33/44* West for 535.16 feet to a 1/2* rebar.

Thence South 89"17"15" East for 235.00 feet to a 1/2" rebar.
Thence North 00"04"16" West for 235.00 feet to a 1/2".
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PARCEL NO. 4 Township 11 South, Range 18 East, Bolse Meridian, Twin

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Section-14:-NE44NW4/4-EXGEPT-lihe-East-one-acte-therood, kW1/4NW1/4; SW1/4NW1/4; SE1/4NW1/4 W3 Section 15: NE1/4NE1/4; SW1/4NW1/4; SE1/4NW1/4 and of the SE1/4NE1/4 sW1/4NE1/4; SE1/4NE1/4 and of the SE1/4 SE1/4NE1/4 and of the SE1/4 SE1/4NE1/4 and Se1/4NE1/4 (Se1/4NE1/4) for the Northeast compret of NE1/4NE1/4 of Services

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Section 22: NE14A and SE14/NW1/4
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Section 32: NW1/4
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If land located in the NW1/4/NW1/4, more section 23: NW1/4
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If land located in the NW1/4/NW1/4, more section 32: NW1/4

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Thence North 90:0000 East a distance of 413,16 feet along the Northerly boundary of said NW1/4NW1/4 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING of said centerline;
Thence South 55:1342 East a distance of 123,55 feet:
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Thence North 90:0000 East a distance of 275,19 feet

aung no Northerly boundary of said NW1/4NW1/4 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.
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Township 11 South, Range 18 East, Bolsa Meridian, Twin Falis Courth, Idaho
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BEGINNING at a point South 00'48' East 38 feet and South 89'12' West 51 feet:
Thence South 10'45'East 62 feet to the South side county read

county road Thence South 10' 45' East 193 feet to a point; Thence South 79' 15' West 83 feet to a point; Thence North 18' 57' West 210 feet to a point; Thence North 84' 50' East 118.4 feet to POINT OF BEFINNING.

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snarino Ralicad, north right of way line of the Oxygon Shortline Ralicad, Thence North 80 '4713' West along the North boundary of the Oregon Shortline Ralicad for a distance of 575.28 total to a point on the West boundary of the NW1/4SW1/4 of Section 20;

Thence North 00'0759' East along the Wast boundary of the NW1/4SW1/4 for a distance of 681.84 feet to the Wast quarter comer of Section 20 and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

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West quarter comer of Section 20 and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.
PARCEL NO. 10 TOSCH, Pange 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Committee 10 Section 6: A parcel of land located in the E1/2SE1/4 more particularly described as follows:
Commencing at the Southeast corner of sald Section 6: There North 100 1/19/12 East along the east boundary of Section 6 for a distance of 159.50 feet to the TRUE POINT OF 100 1/19/12 East for a distance of 68 PB 51; There North 11 1/40/35 West for a distance of 78.34 ft. Thence North 11 1/40/35 West for a distance of 779.37 feet to a point on the West boundary of the E1/2SE1/4 of Section 6;
There North 00/11/19/TE sat storing the west boundary of the E1/2SE1/4 of 100/11/19/TE sat for a distance of 109/13/1 ft. Panel North 00/11/19/TE sat for a distance of 109/13/1 ft. Thence North 00/11/19/TE sat for a distance of 120.52 ft. Thence North 00/11/19/TE sat for a distance of 120.52 ft. Thence North 00/11/19/TE sat for a distance of 120.52 ft. Thence North 00/11/19/TE sat for a distance of 120.52 ft. Thence South 89/45/11 East for a distance of 147.58 feet to a point on the East boundary of Section 6;
Thence South 89/45/11 East for a distance of 147.58 feet to a point on the East boundary of Section 6;
Thence South 00/11/19/TE sat for a distance of 147.58 feet to 3 point on the East boundary of Section 6;
Thence South 00/11/19/TE sat for a distance of 147.58 feet to 3 point on the East boundary of Section 6;
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the property.

PARCEL NO. 11B

Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Bolse Meridian, Twin Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Bolse Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Socion 6: SEI/ANE1/4 SUBJECT TO: A 25 foot road right of way along the North and East side of said property.

SUBJECT TO: A 25.0 foot wide county road easement along the Easterly boundary of the afore described

WATER RIGHTS AND CANAL SHARES KENNETH & JENNIFER MULBERRY

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(1) L.S. Electric 50 hp motor serial #3.4500
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TOgether with all plenum pipe, control panels, fans, etc.,
portaining and appurtenant and adequate for the above
listed potate storage.

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listed potate storage.

EXHIBIT B

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EXHIBIT B

PARCEL NO. 1.

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property.
PARCEL NO. 2
Township 10 South, Range 22 East of the Boise Meridian, Cassa County, Idaho
Section 28: Part of the Northeast quarter of said Section

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PARCEL NO. 4
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No. 2 aver the North and South 50 feet of Parcel No. 1,
and over the North and South 50 feet of the following
described land:
Beginning at the Southwest comer of the SW1/4NE1/4 of
Soction 26, Township 10 South Reason SW1/4NE1/4 of

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No. 2 over the North and South 50 feet of the following
described land:

Beginning at the Southwest comer of the SW14/MENLY do
Socion 28, Township 10 South, Range 22 East of the
Boiss Meridian, Casals County, Idahe, said corner
marked by a 5/8" rober; thence South 89 4005" East
along the gamer section line of 683.51" feet to 85.81 feet
slong the gamer section line of 683.51" feet to 858 gerober; thence North 2975 TS East for 168.20 feet to 87 gerober; thence North 2975 TS East for 168.20 feet to 87
12" rober within shall be THE FOINT OF BEGINNING;
Thence North 20825 East for 594.53 feet to 972" rober
of the South 189 3157" East along the South line of the
Macadam flouristal Park for 151.14 feet to 972" rober;
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CERTIFICATE 93024 FOR 50.00 SHARES
CERTIFICATE 9302

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1) Fairbanks Morea 75 hp motor sorial #F30597
1) Fairbanks Morea 10 hp motor sorial #F30597
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Thence Sour 10720* West 440,00 feet along the Easterly boundary of SE1/4NE1/4 to THE TRUE POINT OF
BEGINNING.
PARCEL NO. 2
Township 8 South, Range 16 East of the Bolso Meridian,
Jorane County, Idaho
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Thence Southeasterly along said last parallel line being an 11,688.0 feet of adults curver right 100.95 feet to a point opposite Station 175/500 of said Highway Survey;

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Thence North 01120* Wost, 584.00 foot along the East boundary of Societor 23,
Thence North 95'54'20* Wost, 398.26 feet to a point in the Northeastory right of way of a highway known as the Northeastory right of way of a highway known as 16'54'20* Wost, 398.26 feet to a point in the Northeastory right of Highways Project 180N-3(11)* 154 constituted 1954.
Thence South 30'15'22' East, 76'7.5 feet 3 drag the chord of a curve right, having a radius of 11,678.00 feet and an are tength of 15'62' East to a point in the South boundary of the NE1/4 of said Socion 23.
Theca South 95'405' East, 57.50 feet, more or loss, to THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM railroad right of way,
WATER RIGHTS AND CANAL SHARES
KENNETH & JENNIFER MULBERRY
TWIN FALLS CANAL CO.

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E #30040 FOR 88.90 SHARES

E #30041 FOR 9.10 SHARES

E #30461 FOR 50.1.34 SHARES

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E #30461 FOR 90.10 SHARES

E #30570 FOR 97.00 SHARES

E #30570 FOR 90.00 SHARES

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EFICIAL USE #A38-15131 (Domestic)
EFICIAL USE #A47-14383 (Domestic)
IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT LIST-MULBERRY

BENETICIAL USE #A34-1531 (Domestic)

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EXHIBIT D

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PARCEL NO. 1

Township 11 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twfa Falls County, Idaho Socien 28: SS1/4

SUBJECT-TO: Twin Falls County Highway Right of Way-

Thonco North 00'26'35' Thong word of a distance or 453.09 fact;
Thonco North 37'47'33' East for a distance of 84.12 feet;
Thonco South 88'21'48' East parallel with the South
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of Section 28;
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Township 11 South, Range 18 East, Boise Morddian, Twin
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the NW1/4 of Socien 28 for a distance of 398,000 feet to
the NW1/4 of 30 0000° East parallel with the North
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of the NW1/4 of Socien 28 for a distance of 177:00 feet
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AND EXCEPT
Township 11 South, Range 18 East, Bolse Meridian, Twin
Falls County, Idaho
Sociolo 28. A parcel of land located in the NE1/4NW1/4,
more particularly described as follows:
Commencing at the N1/4 comer of asid Section 28, from
which the Northwest corner of said Section 28 boars
North 89/05/57/ Word 2654.32 (foet, said N1/4 corner being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

ing the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Thenos South 00 000 of West along the East boundary of the NW1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of 486.39 feet; not not not seen and the NW1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of 212.25 feet to the point of a curve of a curve of a curve of a curve of the curve of

28:
Thence South 89'05'57' East along the North boundary of the NNY14 of Section 28 for a distance of 482.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.
SUBJECT TO: A 25.0 feet wide country road easement along the North boundary of the bolizer described parcel.
AND SUBJECT TO: A 10.0 feet wide easement for the use and maintenance of the concrete little, said easement being adjusted to and on the Northerty aide of the

South boundary of the before des PARCEL NO. 3 uth, Ranga 18 East, Bolse Meridi

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boundary of the NW1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of 173.00 feet;
Thence North 01'28'30' West parallel with the West boundary of the NW1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of 155.00 feet; the NW1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of 155.00 feet; the NW1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of 173.00 feet the NW1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of 173.00 feet the NW1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of 173.00 feet the NW1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of 173.00 feet the NW1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of 173.00 feet the NW1/4 of Section 28 feet

(2) 10 tower Gifford Hills center pivots I Dis N/A
Approx. 1/2 mile 8 inch buried PVC pipe ID# N/A
EXHIBIT E
PARCEL NO. 1
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EXCEPT

Township 11 South, Rango 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Fall County, Idaho
Section-X- parted of fund located in this SET/A-and being lotten particularly described as follows:
Commencing at the center of Section 5, the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING:
Thence South 85'35'0' East 2663.40 feet to the East quarter corner of Section 5;
Thence South of 10'12'5' East 392.52 feet;
Thence West on a line parallel with the North boundary of

, riunce west on a line parallel with the North boundary of the SE1/4 of Section 5 unit reaching the West boundary of the SE1/4 of Section 5.

Thereo North along the West boundary of the SE1/4 of Section 5 until reaching the center of Section 5, the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

SUBJECT TO: A 25.0 foot wide county readway easoment parallel with and adjoining the East boundary of the above described parcel.

PARCEL NO. 2

PARCEL NO. 2
Parcel No. 2A
Township 11 South-Range 18 East, Boise Meridian-Twin-Falls County, Idaho
Sotion 28: SE14
SUBSECT TO: TWIN Falls County Highway Hight of Way
EXCEPT

SUBJECT 10.1 will reast county injuries yings to very EXCEPT Township 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin COMMERCIAN COUNTY OF THE STATE OF THE 28 and spling the TRUE FOINT OF BESINNING: Thereo North 29 1/49 West story in South boundary of the SE144 of Section 28 for a distance of 270,00 feet. Thereo North 2012/2932 West paradiol, with the East boundary of the SE1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of 453,018 feet."

53.09 feet; hence North 37 47 33* East for a distance of 84.12 feet; hence South 89 31 48* East parallel with the South oundary of the SE1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of 17,93 feet to a point on the East boundary of the SE1/4 (Section 28;

or Section 28 for a distance of Sociolo 28.

Thonco South 07 26'33' East along the East boundary of the SE1/4
Thonco South 07 26'33' East along the East boundary of the SE1/4 of Sociolo 28 for a distance of 520 feet to the TRUE-POINT-OF BEBINNING.

SUBJECT TO Impation and road easements
Parcel No. 28
Thomathy 11 South Rango 18 East, Boise Maridian, Twin Sociolo 28: NE 1/44NW1/4; S1/2NW1/4; NW1/4NW1/4
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AND EXCEPT
Township 11 South, Rango 18 East, Boise Maridian—
Falls County, Idaho
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of the NW1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of

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Thence South 0.126.30° East parallel with the West of 177.00° feet.

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200,00 feet to a point on the West boundary of the NW1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of
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of the NW1/4 of Section 28 for a distance of 177.00 feet
SUBJECT TO: A 25.0 float Wide country road assement
along the Westerly boundary of the described percel.
SUBJECT TO: Twin Fails Country Highway Pipit tot Way
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EXCEPT A strip of land along the North bank of the Low Line Canal located in Lots 23, 24 and 36 of Utah Construction Company Subdivision, in Section 8, Township IT South, Range 18 E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho, and being more particularly described as follows:

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11 South, Range 18 E., B.M., I win rais Courny, usury, and being more particularly described as follows: EEGINNING at the Southwest comer of said Subdivision "Theree North Ord 400" West for a distance of 269.70 feet along the Westerly boundary of said Subdivision and sid Socient 8 to the Southwest comer of said Lot 32 and the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. There along the Bourberly boundary of said Subdivision and sid Socient 8 to the Southwest comer of said Lot 32 and the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. There along the Southwest boundary of said Lots 32, 34 and 35 the following cours as and distances, North Thenes and Tradition of the Southwest and distances, North Thenes North 76:340° East for a distance of 1993.00 ft. Thenes North 87:340° East for a distance of 1993.00 ft. Thenes North 87:490° East for a distance of 1993.00 ft. Thenes North 87:490° East for a distance of 1994.00 ft. Thenes North 87:490° East for a distance of 1994.00 ft. Thenes North 87:400° East for a distance of 1994.00 ft. Thenes North 87:500° East for a distance of 221.00 ft. Thenes North 87:500° East for a distance of 221.00 ft. Thenes North 87:5100° East for a distance of 90.00 feet to a point on the North bank of said Love Line Canal. Thenes South 87:334° West for a distance of 90.00 feet to a point on the North bank of said Love Line Canal. Thenes South 80:5224′ West for a distance of 1975.26 ft. Thenes South 80:5224′ West for a distance of 1975.26 ft. Thenes South 80:5224′ West for a distance of 1970.00 ft. Thenes South 80:5224′ West for a distance of 1970.00 ft. Thenes South 80:5224′ West for a distance of 1970.00 ft. Thenes South 80:5224′ West for a distance of 1970.00 ft. Thenes South 80:5224′ West for a distance of 1970.00 ft. Thenes South 80:5224′ West for a distance of 1970.00 ft. Thenes South 80:5224′ West for a distance of 1970.00 ft. Thenes South 80:5224′ West for a distance of 1970.00 ft. Thenes South 80:5224′ West for a distance of 1970.00 ft. Thenes South 80:5224′ West for a distance of 1970.00 ft. Thenes South 80:5224′ West for a di

PARCEL NO. 4.

Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 20: A tract of land located in the SW1/4NW1/4, more particularly described as follows:

SW1/4NW1/4: The county of the County of

POINT OF BEGINNING:
Thence South of '1'28' West along the 1/4 socion line for 1319.45 feet to a 5/8' rebar at the SE corner of the NET4AWN1/4. Thence North 89:16'37' West along the East line of the NET4AWN1/4 for 2000 feet to a point.
Thence North 01-11/28' West parallel to the asst line of the NET4AWN1/4 for 200.1' feet to a point.
Thence North 01-11/28' West parallel to the asst line of the NET4AWN1/4 for 209.7' I feet to a point.
Thence North 89:16'37' West for 209.7' I feet to a 1/2' rebar.

rebar; Thence South 00"11"28" East for 199.51 feet to a 1/2"

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Thereo North 69 168 West along the south into of the NE 1/4NW 1/4 (1) and the SW 1/4 (1) and

Thonco South 80'33'44' West for 525 to 100. Ca nichotar, Thonco South 88'44'27' West for 799.40 feet to a P.K. Nall on Sociation line; Thonco North 09.4' 18' West along section line for Thonco North 09.4' 18' Nest along section line for Thonco North 09.4' 18' Nest along section line for East for 235.00 feet from the NW corner of Social 22' Thonco South 89'17'15' East for 235.00 feet to a 9/2'

rebar; Thence North 00'04'18" West for 235.00 feet to a P.K. Nall on section line; Thence South 80'77'77' Thence South 80'77'77' Thence

Thenco North 00'04'18' West for 235.00 feet to a P.K. Nail on section line;
Thenco South 89'17'15' East along section line for 2417'48 feet to the P-CINT OF BEGINNING.
TOGETHER WITH: An easement for ingress and egross described as follows:
University of the South, Pange 18 E. B.M., said common rearked by a 1/2' robar which shall be the PCINT OF BEGINNING.
Township 11 South, Pange 18 E. B.M., said common rearked by a 1/2' robar which shall be the PCINT OF BEGINNING.
Thenco South 00'11'28' East along the 1/4 section line of 1055.53 feet to a point.
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Parcel Nor 56' East Nevia along section line for 25.00' feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING PARCEL NO. 6

Township 11' South, Pange 18 East, Bolse Mendian, Twin-Township 11' South Pange 18' EXCEPT the East one acre-thereof, NW14NW14's SW14NW14's SE1/4NW14' and all of the SW14' Parcel No. 68

South 15' NNIAWINE'14' SW14NW14's SE1/4NW14' and all of the SW14' Parcel No. 68

all of the SW (#4

Parcel No. 6B

Section 15: NE1/4NE1/4; SW1/4NE1/4; SE1/4NE1/4 and
all of the SE1/4

EXCEPT that parcel of land beginning at a point South

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On the East 36 inst and South 58 12 West 51 feet from the Northeast comer of NEISHNEIK of Socion 15; Thence South 10 45 East 82 feet to South side country road to the REAL POINT OF BERINNING.
Thence South 10 45 East 183 feet to South side country road to the REAL POINT OF BERINNING.
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Thence North 84 50 East 116.4 feet to the POINT OF-BEGINNING.
Parcel No. 6C
Socion 22: NEI14 and SEI/4NWI/4
SUBJECT TO: Twin Falls County Highway Right of Way Parcel No. 6D
Socion 23: NWI/4
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a point on the easterly boundary of the above described parcel and terminus of said assement.

AND EXCEPT
A parcel of land located in the NW1/4NW1/4, more particularly described as follows:

Bogistring at the Northwest corner of said NW1/4:

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In the Northwest corner of said NW1/4WW1/4:

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TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING of said constitute.

Thornes South 55/14/8 East a distance of 253.50 feet.

Thornes South 59/13/42 East a distance of 253.50 feet.

Thornes South 59/13/2 East a distance of 253.50 feet.

Thornes South 49/39/13/2 East a distance of 174.37 feet to point on the easterly boundary of the above described parcel and terminus of said casement.

AND ALSO EXCEPT

A part of NW1/4NW1/4 described as follows:

Commencing at the Northwest comer of Sociole 23. Said Point lies North 90/00° West 2693/94 feet from the North quarter camer of Sociole 23. Said Point lies North 90/00° West 2693/94 feet from the North quarter camer of Sociole 23. Said Point lies North 90/00° West 2693/94 feet from the North quarter camer of Sociole 23. Said Point 165 North 90/00° West 2693/94 feet from the North 90/00° West 2693/94 feet from 165 North 90/00° West 2693/94 feet from 165 North 90/00° West 2893/94 feet from 165 North

Rock Crook: Thence North 00'42'40' East 16.90 feet, along the center of Rock Crook: Thence North 31'0' 100' East 84.70 feet, along the center of Rock Crook: Thence South 72' 12'2' East 30.35 feet, along the center of Rock Crook:

Thence South 72 '4122' East 30.36 foot, along the center of Rock Croek;
Thence North 52' 47'44' East 77'.43 feet, along the center of Rock Croek;
Thence North 16' 56'23' West 74.97 feet, along the center of Rock Croek;
Thence North 48' 42'26' West 81.06' feet, along the center.of Rock Croek;
Thence South 92' 37'41' West 76.01 feet, along the center of Rock Croek;
Thence South 54' 11'02' West 55.82 feet, along the center of Rock Croek;
Thence South 90'00'00' East 350.05 feet;
Thence South 90'00'00' East 20.00 feet;
Thence South 90'00'00' East 20.00 feet;

munice south 90'00'00' East 20.00 feet:
Thence North 00'00'00' East, 100,00 feet:
The Point Of BEGINNING.
SUBJECT TO: A 25.00 feet with a county readway easement partial with and adjoining the socials line along the North Boundary of the above described parcel.
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PARCEL NO. 7 Township 11 South, Rango 18 East, Bolse Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 15: A part of the NE1/4, more particularly doscribed as follows:

follows:
at a point South 60'48' East 38 feet and
West 51 feet from the Northeast corner of
Section 15'
h10'45'East 62'It to South side county road
h 10'45'East 193 feet to a point;
h 179'15' West 83 feet to a point;
h 18'57' West 210' feet to a point;
th 84'50' East 116.4 feet to POINT OF

BEGINNING.

PARCEL-NO-8

Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Bolse Meridian, TwinFalls County, Idaho
Section 20: A parcer of land located in the SW1/4, more
particularly described as follows:
Commencing at the Southwest comer of said Soction 20
and bong the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.
Thence North 00'07'59' East along the West boundary of
Soction 20 for a distance of 1878.48 feet to a point on the
Southardy right of way line of the Oregon Shortline
Railroad;

BEGINNING TOGETHER WITH a 20.00 foot wide access on

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contained on the following described line:

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1024.85 feet from the South boundary of Section

1024.85 feet from the Southwest comer of Section 20:

Thence North '06'48' East for a distance of 165.65 feet.

Thence North '06'48' Wast for a distance of 152.60 feet to the Intersection of the Southwith boundary of the above described parcel. Said casement is to be in effect only if the ingress and orgress is for farming purposes.

PARCEL NO. 9

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Section 8: Lot 1
SuBJECT TO: A 25 foot right of way on the South side of the property.

PARCEL NO. 118
Township 10 South, Rango 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Saction 6: SE1/A/RE1/A
SuBJECT TO: A 25 foot road right of way along the North and Section 6: SE1/A/RE1/A
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and SE1/A/RE1/A, more particularly described as follows:
Commoncing at the Southness come of also Section 6: A paper of I land North Along the Section 6: A paper of I land to the Section 6: A p Thenco South 00-12/34/East To a distance of 13/30 1/68/L.
Thenco North 88/57/50/Wost for a distance of 13/30 1/68/L.
Thenco South 60/12/34/East To a distance of 13/30/16/L.
Thenco South 60/75/5/East for a distance of 19/30/6/L.
Thenco South 60/75/5/East for a distance of 19/30/6/L.
Thenco South 80/75/5/East for a distance of 19/30/6/L.
Thenco South 80/74/East for a distance of 19/30/6/L.
Thenco South 73/33/4/East for a distance of 19/30/6/L.
Thenco South 81/4/12/East for a distance of 19/30/6/L.
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Thenco South 80/19/2/East for a distance of 19/30/6/L.
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Thenco South 81/43/4/East for a distance of 19/30/6/L.
Thenco South 91/43/4/East for a distance of 19/30/6/L.
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SUBJECT TO a 25.0 foot wide county road and along the Easterly boundary of the after-desparation. WATER RIGHTS AND CANAL SHARES KENNETH & JENNIFER MULBERRY TWIN FALLS CANAL CO. CERTIFICATE WEST TWIN FALLS, LO 83301 THAY WEST TWIN FALLS, LO 83301 THAY WEST TWIN FALLS, LO 83301 CERTIFICATE #32307 FOR 56,90 SHARES CERTIFICATE #32307 FOR 91.0 SHARES CERTIFICATE #30457 FOR 97.0 SHARES CERTIFICATE #30458 FOR 91.1 SHARES CERTIFICATE #31290 FOR 80.0 SHARES CERTIFICATE #3190 FOR 80.0 SHARES FOR 8

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valves, reducers, sprinker heads, burled and above
ground mainline, and any replacement thereof appurenant to the above listed equipment and lands.
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(1) U.S. Electric 50 hp motor serial #GJJ711407 'USED TO IRRIGATE A PORTION OF THIS LAND AND ADJACENT LEASED LAND.

EXHIBIT F

PARCEL NO. 1
Township 10 South, Range 22 East of the Boise Meridian, Cassia County, Idaho
Soction 26: Part of the Northeast quarter of said Soction 26: Part of the Northeast quarter of said Soction 26, and to Particularly described as follows:
Beginning at the Southwest corner of the SW1/4NE1/4 of Soction 26, as did corner marked by a 5/8 inch rebar; thence South 89: 4005 - East along the quarter section line for 552.5.1 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar; thence North 0/3522 East for 725.88 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar; thence North 0/3522 East for 125.88 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar; the 125.88 feet to 125.88 feet to

U 3522 East fol 7.256 four to 25 minut foot a 1/2 inch related from the point of Beginning. There were north 0"3417" West for 598,93 feet to a 1/2 inch retearen the South line of the Mecadam Industrial Park in 165,64 fit en a 1/2 inch Mecadam Industrial Park for 165,64 fit en a 1/2 inch related from 165,64 fit en a 1/2 inch related from 165,64 fit en a 1/2 inch related from 165,655 fit en a 1/2 inch relat

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SUBJECT TO a 50 feet of the above described with and South 50 feet of the above described with and South 50 feet of the above described with a Reige.

SUBJECT TO a 50 foot wide access easement across: the North, and South 50 feet of the above described property.

No. 2

Township 10 South: Range 22 East of the Bolse Medidar, Cassia County, Idaho-Medidar, Cassia County, Idaho-Medidar, Cassia County, Idaho-Sociono 28: Agrand I the Northeast quarter of said Section 726, more particularly described as fellows:

Beginning at the Southwast count of the SW I/AINE I/A of Socion 28, sald comer marked by a 58 inch robar; thence South 94 000 E. Bloom of the SW I/AINE I/A of Socion 28, sald comer marked by a 58 inch robar; thence South 94 000 E. Bloom teber; Thence North 95 051 East for 193.98 foo priot which sald be known as the True Point of Beginning; Thence North 073522 East for 193.98 foo point which shall be known as the True Point of Beginning; Thence North 07035 East for 550.74 feet to a point on the South line of the Maccadom Industrial Park; Thence South 93 037 East and the bot and line of the Maccadom Industrial Park; Thence South 98 037 East and the bot and line; Thence South 98 037 East and the bot and line; Thence South 98 05137 East for 478.28 feet to the True Point of Beginning.

SUBJECT TO a 50 foot wide access easement across the North and South 50 feet of the above described property.

SUBJECT TO a 50 foot wide access easement across the North and South 50 feet of the above described property.

PARCEL NO.3

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Beginning at the Southwest comer of the SW1/4NE1/4 of Section 28, Township 10 South, Range 22 East of the Bolisa Meridian. Casals Country, Idahe, asl do criner marked by a 5/8" rober; theree South 89 400'5 East stong the quarter soutch line for 553.5" feet to 82 st. 20 bear, theree South 89 400'5 East stong the quarter soutch line for 553.5" feet to 82 st. 20 bear, theree North 69 50'5 13" East for 158.20 feet to 8 st. 20 bear, theree North 60'6 13" East for 158.20 feet to 81.2" robar which shall be THE POINT OF BEGINNING. Theree North 60'63'8" East for 594.53 feet to 81.2" robar the South 199 33'57" East along the South line of the Macadam Industrial Park for 131.14 feet to 81.2" robar Theree South 98 30'51" West for 151.18 feet to 12" robar Theree South 98 05'51" West for 151.18 feet to 11'57" East CERTIFICATE #22307 FOR 8.00 SHARES CERTIFICATE #23305 FOR 8.00 SHARES CERTIFICATE #33155 FOR 40.00 SHARES CERTIFICA

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commencing at the Southeast corner of the SE1/4NE1/4 of Section 27.
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SELL IT! BUY IT!

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 13th day of Jannary, 2004, at the hour of 10:00
AM, of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of
First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North,
First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho
Corporation, as successor Induste, with a typicit
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apparate as successor fuster, own sections of an apparate at the time of sale, he following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Fatts, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 22 Block t of PARADISE ESTATES SUBDINISION.
Twin Fatts County, Idaho, recorded in Book 14 of Plats, Page 48.

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On April 6 2004, at the hour of 10-00ck AM of said day; in the 2004, at the hour of 10-00ck AM of said day; in the 2004, at the hour of 10-00ck AM of said day; in the 2004 The 2007 Third Avenue North-Twin Falls, Idaho. CHARLES C, JUST, ESO., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of alot, the following described real properly, situated in the County, of Twin Falls. State, of Idaho, and described as follows to will.

County, of Twen Falls. State, of, Idano., and described, as follows to wit:
Township: South, Range, 15 East of the Boise Township: South, Range, 15 East of the Boise Section 12. A parent of land being the ELYSE LIANW 1/4 and part of the NET/4 and more parkedbary described at a follows:

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feet:
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of the NW1/4 for a distance of 876.71 feet;
THENCE North 07'50'45' East for a distance of 342.60

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THENCE North 03'02'35" East for a distance of 484.92
feet to a point on the North boundary of the NE1/4;
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The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Fromisory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for thereunder as follows: Monthly payments in the amount of S607-35 for the months of June 2003 through and including to the date of sale, together with late charges obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$52.461.49 as principal, plus service charges, attomys face, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Benefit carry to protect their security interest, and laterest accruting at the rate of 13.250% from May 1, 2003.

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Dated this 25th day of November, 2003.

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Dated this 25th day of November SylPaula Poterson.
Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq. For Information concerning this sale

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On the Thind by April, 2004, at the hour of 10:15

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Twin Falls, (daho 8301 83328, pursuant to Title 55, Chepter 25, Idaho Code; we will sell at auction, after January 19, 2004; the con-tents belonging to Michael Brown 2449 Salmon Ave., Hollister, ID 83301.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-03-5409
NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of the Application of

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
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OF IDAMO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
THE COUNTY OF NOTICE OF HEARING In the Matter of the Application of SRIAN JAMES THOMP-BILL OF Change in Name. A polition by Brian James Thompson, born August 11, 1972 at 1941ma, Washington now residing at 1435 Holybūn Ave. Twn Falls. Tatgo has boen lided in the above-entitled court, the reason for the change in name being that pelitioner

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, April 20, 2004, at 2:00 a.m., at the offices
of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. located at 311 Second
Stroot North, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho,
Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. as successor furstoe (the
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Case No. SP 02-02849
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On April 12, 2004, at the hour of 1,00 o'clock PM of said lay, in the lobby of First American Title, 280 Third Youne North, Thim Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C, JUST, SO, Altonney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will said at bilic auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful noney of the United States, all payable at the time of all, the following described rise Inproprty, situated in the lounty of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as slows to wit.

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Sweney, Altorney at Law, is success Deed of Trust. DATED; 22 October, 2003 R. WAYNE SWENEY, Trustee 250 Northwest Boulevard, Suite 102, Coour d'Alone, Idaho 83814 208-667-0517

and filed with the Court.
DATED this 8th day of December, 2003.
/s/Stept LuAnn Nussbaum
/s/Royce Edward
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
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GIVEN that Angela Hunts-man has been appointed personal representative of 18 and 25, 2003

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, the 25th day of March, 2004, at the hour
of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at Alliance Title &
Escrow, 311 Socond St. N., Twin Foils, in the County of
Twin Foils, State of Idaho, Charles W. Fawcott, as Successor Trustee, will soil at pubic auction, to the highest
blder, for cash, in lawful monoy of the United States, all
payable at the time of said, the following described real
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FICE OF THE COUNTY

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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NOTICE OF TRIUSTEE'S SALE
Tho following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in bawful money of the United States, in the critice of Twin Falls Title & Escrow, 905 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, 10 8301, on 40/1/2004 at 11:30 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 50°1/5/2002 as Instrument Number 2002-009785, and executed by DAVID MATTHEW JONES, as Grantor(s). In favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to STEWART ITTIE OF BOISE NICE, the Current Trustee of record, covering the following freal property focated in the Bills Country, State of Idanion:

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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Case No. CV-03-4096
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Application of: AUTUMN
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Twin Falls County, Idaho **ELECTION CALENDAR - 2004**

Pursuant to Idaho Code 334-1405, notice is hereby given that the following taxing district will be conducting candidate and/or special elections in Twin Falls County during calendar year 2004:

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•	Name and Address of Taxing District	Election Date	Candidacy Filing Deadline		
-1	Hansen Free Library District	May 25, 2004	March 19, 2004 5:00 p.m.		
	120 West Maple, P. O. Box 150	may 20, 200 t			
	Hansen, Idaho 83334				
	Primary Election	May 25, 2004	March 19, 2004 5:00 p.m.		
	Secretary of State Office	Way 25, 2004	Maior 10, 200		
	700 W. Jefferson, P. O. Box 83720				
	Boise, Idaho 83720-0080	• .	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
	Bolse, Idano 63720-0080				
	County Clerk's Office				
	425 Shoshone Street North, P. O. Box 126	:			
	Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0126				
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			independent candidate by		
			5:00 p.m. March 19, 2004		
	College of Southern Idaho	November 2, 2004	September 1, 2004 5:00 p.m.		
	315 Falls Avenue				
	Twin Falls, Idaho 83301				
-	Castleford Community Recreation District	November 2, 2004	September 1, 2004 5:00 p.m.		
	P. O. Box 607	11010,111001 11,1111			
	Castleford, Idaho 83321	. *			
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- 1	Filer, Idaho 83328				
- 1	Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District	November 2, 2004	September 1, 2004 5:00 p.m.		
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	Twin Falls, Idaho 83301	l			
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Zia found himself in a delicate two-heart contract, and West found the best lead of his double-two-heart contract, and West found the best lead of his double-two-heart which went to the 10 and jack. Zia took this with his queen and played the club ace and another club, which West won to play a second-spade. At this point in the hand, East decided against cashing his master spade, but instead returned a heart with the idea of knocking out the entry to dummy, an inaccuracy which—Zia was quick to pounce on. Reading the position perfectly, he refrained from trying to cash the club queen (the knew someone would ruff this trick — East would surely have cashed his master spade if this was not so). Instead, he ruffed a small club to get back to his hand, played the heart king, and then led the heart jack. West was now put on lead with his heart queen and was thus end-played into leading diamonds or conceding a discard on dummy's club queen, giving Zia his eighth trick.

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