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Panel floats finance plan

'What-if' scenario suggests billing southern, eastern Idaho water users

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

a nig question, so is the matter of who gets the bill. And those questions will re-main unanswered until all the irrigators and owners of water

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be firmed up until various irriga-tor groups on the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer make some agreements.

land in eastern Camas County

By Gary Stivers Times News correspondent

HAILLY — Actor Brace Willis has joined the effort to find Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport a new home.

home.
Willis, who
has starred in
such movies
such as "Pulp
Fiction." "Die
Hard," and
"The Sixth
Sense," sur-

Sense, Surprised the Friedman Airprised the Friedman Airport Authority members this week with an offer to donate a portion of land he owns at the eastern end of Canas County.

Willis property along Highway 20 near its border with Blaine County is part of one of three sites now being considered for a new alreport.

His offer was unexpected, Airport Authority Chairwonian Mary Ann Mix said.

Willis sai quietly in the back of the room throughout the Airport Authority's regular meeting Tuesday.

He then pitched the dona-

of the room throughout the Air-port Authority's regular meet-ing Tuesday.

He then pitched the dona-tion after giving a somewhat modes introduction.

"He misch his hand and stood and said, 'I'm Bruce willis, a part-time actor, a fa-ther of three kids and I live at the north rus,' of Hailey,'' Mix said.

Everyone in the moon accom-

said.
Everyone in the room crupt-ed in applause when Willis an-nounced his intended dona-tion, Mix said.
The actor noted that he was concerned with the safety conditions at the current air-nort.

cano. By studying mercury cunissions from natural sources like voicanoes. Albott hopes to apply his understanding of mercury to efforts in developing controls on man-made emitters like coal-fired power plants, such as the one being discussed east of Glems Ferry near the Twin Falls County line.

"Were trying to understand what are the contributors to the atmosphere," Albott, who works as an environmental scientist at the lidate rommental scientists at the lidate rommental scientists at the property of the second property of

port.
"Bruce is a fabulously decent man—always very concerned about what's good for his com-munity." Mix said.—The issues with the airport being what they are, his time to think about movine it."

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Willis even took the opportunity to pich his new movie, "Hostage," reminding all those attending the meeting that it opens in theaters next month. Just what willis is offering isn't clear, though Mix says he owns at least part of the site on the Camas Prairie.

Altroard Manaager Rick Baird

he Camas part of the site on the Camas Prairie.

Airport Manager Rick Baird said a team of aviation consultants and airport staff will soon examine in detail the ownership of all the property at each of the potential sites.

They'll then report back to both the Airport Authority and a special site selection advisory committee involved in the decision.

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committee arrowers in the de-cision. For the past 10 years, the Air-port Authority has been trying to upgrade its facilities to meet stricter Federal Adiation Administration standards for F3.2 class, aircraft, those of a cértain wingspan and ap-proach speed. The process is newly com-plete, but recent years have seen an increase in a new gen-plete, but recent years have seen an increase in a new gen-eration of C3 entegory aircraft – jets with wider wingspans

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BOISE — How to finance a plan for reducing the amount of water coming out of the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer is still a big question. So is the matter

rights getting water from the aquifer can come to some agreements on militation and restoration. So far, the various groups aren't there. But a "what-if" scenario emerged on Wednesday in Boise when Karl Dreher, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, presented a plan for financing a reduction of 600,000 to 900,000 care feet each year in the state's largest

ed a plan to break down the cost sharing among all water users on that particular aquiler. What's next: No plan can

■ Last we knew: A state legislative panel that's trying find a solution to water short ages on the Eastern Snake River Pain Aquifer discussed

aquifer. Dreher unveiled his proposal to aquifer water users and some members of an inter-im legislative committee charged with finding a plan to

restore the aquifer's health. The Eastern Snake River Aquifer has been stressed by five years of drought, decades of pumping, Please see WATER, Page A2

OLCANIC CLUES



Mount St. Helens vents a plume of steam that can be seen from INEEL scientist Michael Abbott's camp located seven miles away. Abbott colcury samples while Mount St. Helens experienced incre

By Michelle Dunlop

INEEL scientist Michael Abbott collects mercury samples in Yellow

MOUNT ST. HELENS Perched at 5-100-feet, sevenmiles from a sputtering volcano, Michael Abbott feared only one thing; snow. "I was more worried that we would get caught in a snowstorm than Mount St. Helens crupting," he said. "However, Mother Nature and Mount St. Helens cooperated enough over a six-day span this autumn for Abbott to conduct valuable research on mercury emissions given off by the vol-INEEL's plutonium plans draw skeptics

Some residents worry about plutonium production in Idaho

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Residents are wary of a Department of Energy plan to start producing platonlum-238 at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. "Aren't you giving Idaho the dirty part of 10" Paul Bacca saked energy department representatives this week at the first

of seven public meetings to be held on the matter in Idaho. Wyoming, New Mexico, Tenenessee and Washington, D.G.—The batteries that use plunonium-281 to power space travel are already assembled in Idaho, at Argonne-West.

But production and Isolation of the nuclear fuel is currently done at laboratories in South Please see PLUTONIUM, Page A2

Meeting tonight

INEEL scientist turns to Mt. St.

Helens to study airborne mercury

A public meeting on proposed plutonium production at INEEL will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in the Twin Falls 8 Meeting Room of the Shilo Inn, located at 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd.

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Soldiers suffer rising number of injuries, declining number of deaths

The Associated Press

For every American soldier killed in Iraq, nine others have been wounded and survived—the highest rate of any war in U.S. history.

It isn't that their injuries were less serious, a new report says. In fact, some young soldiers and Marines have had faces; arms and legs blown off and are now returning home badly maimed.

But they have survived thanks, in part, to armor-like vests and flast treatment from doctors on the move with surgi-

Troops grill Rumsfeld. See page A4

cal kis in backpacks.
"This is unprecedented. People who lose not just one but two or three extremities are people who just have not survived in the past,"-said Dr. Atul Gawande, a surgeon at Brigham and Womer's Hospital in Boston who researched military resiliation and the processing the p medicine and wrote about it in Thursday's New England Jour-nal of Medicine. The journal also published a five-page spread of 21 military photographs that graphically depict the horrific injuries and conditions under which these modern-day MASH surgeons onerate.

modern-day MASH surgeons operate.

"We though a lot about it," said the journal's editor. Dr. Jeffrey Drazen, and ultimately decided the pictures told an important story.

"This—war—is—producing unique injuries — less lethal but more traumatic," he said.

In one traumatic case, Gawande tells of an alrman who

lost both legs, his right hand and part of his face.

"How he and others like him will he able to live and function remains an open question."
Gawande writes.

Kevlar helmets and vests are one reason for the high survival rate.

"The critical core, your chest and your abdomen, are protected," said Dr. George Peoples, a Walter Reed Army Medicail Central suggestion who served in Iraq and Arghanistan. "Parrodiscally, what we've seen is devastating extremity injuries because peo-

ple are surviving wounds they otherwise wouldn't have."

By mid-November, 10,369
American troops had been wounded in battle in Adjanaisan or rauq, and 1,000 had died — a survival rate of roughly 80 percent. In the Viennam War, one in four wounded died, virtually all of them before they could; reach MASH units some distance from the fighting.

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The record survival rates in

Iraq have been achieved with an astonishingly small number of general surgeons. The entire Army has only about 120 on active duty and a shullar number in the reserves. Of these, only 30 to 50 are in Iraq, plus 10 to 15 or thopedic surgeons, to care for 130,000 to 150,000 troops. Gawande reports.

That's fewer than the 80 general and orthopedic surgeons on staff at two Boston hospitals—Brigham and Massachusetts General surgeons on staff at two Boston hospitals—Brigham and Massachusetts General surgeons of the surgeons have the surgeons of the surgeons have th

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Carolina, Tennessee and New Mexico.
The Department of Energy wants to consolidate the operations in Idaho to save on costs and climinate security issues involved in transporting nuclear prover across about 8,000 miles. But Bacca, a former Argonne National Laboratory-West worker who researched platonom centamined the benefit published to the control of the control of the platonom of the control of the control

Tim Frazier, who oversees the energy departments andioso-tope power systems project, agreed that the production and isolation of plutonium-238 creates the most nuclear waste.

"The least dirty parts are already out there," at Argonne National Laboratory-West, he said. "The other parts of the process are dirty by nature." If the project is consolidated in Idaho, the energy depart-

Circulation Daniel Walock, director

ment has said it will build a new \$230 million processing facility. That would be a unique opportunity for the program, which so far has moved into existing buildings, Frazier said. Other residents said they resident to exist the plutonium to represent programs in the future. Some also fear the operation would take up too much space in the Advanced Test Reactor to allow for the current production of medical isotopes. But two people at the meeting voiced support for moving plutonium production to Idaho because of its importance to space exploration, "When I heard the DOE wanted to move the plutonium-238 program to Idaho, I said Whoopee, because I knew exactly what those (space batteries) did." said Nick Nichols, an amateur astronomer and a forem I NEEL Communications. amateur astronomer and a for-mer INEEL communications

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practices.
What if it were only water
users on the Eastern Snake
River Plain Aquifer who had to
pay for various mitigation projects to restore health to the
aquifer, Dreher proposed. And
what if the total amount was
based upon a 5 percent interest
rate that totaled \$1.35 million
over 30 years?

Dreher's what-if model proposed that not only would irrigators pay to reduce water
withdrawals, but for the first
tinke in the states history, owners of domestic wells as well as
municipal, commercial-and-industrial users would also, pay
for water coming out of the
aquifer.

The model that Dreher
demonstrated would charge
groundwater pumpers five
times more than surface users.
The reason for the higher
charge on pumpers is that most
of them have junior water
rights, he said. And it is their
pumping that has countributed
to the depletion of water available to owners of senior water
rights, or surface users, between American Falls and
Thousand Springs.

rights, or surface users, bec-tween American Falls and Thousand Springs.
In addition to the \$135 mil-lion to be paid for by water tesers, the state could pay for some natural flows to exchange for storage water that would be used to fulfill 'Endangered Species Act requirements — presuming that the Legislature and the Nex Perce agreement. That should help surface users feel better about paying for the loan, Dreher explained.
In addition, in the plan Dreher presented, the state would likely kick in some money of in-kind payments to the federal government to lay aside farm land in federal con-servation programs.

aside farm land in federal con-servation programs. At one time, lawmakers dis-cussed the state going forward with seeking revenue bonds to pay for the stressed aquifer. But Sen. Don Burtenshaw, a Repub-lican rancher from Terreton,

said Idaho residents in other parts of the state won't see much reason to pay to fix prob-lems in southern Idaho when

pairs of the state work as much reason to pay to fix problems in southern Idaho when they have their own coxposive aquifer issues to wrestle.

"We need to realize this is the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer have the talking about, and the state of th

owners of water rights request stored fuesday for offers on selling water
rights.

"We will know more after the
requests come in. Well see if we,
can even afford it." Cameron
said. "We have to sort through a
lot of things to make sure we
arent mortgaging our children's
future in an undue way."
In a Now. 29 meeting, there
was some discussion of water
users putting up their land and
their water rights in order to secure the bonds. Cameron said
that bothers him.

Larry Cope, chief executive
officer of Clear Spring Foods
near Billib. said his antennae
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"What if you're trying to get a
loan, and it comes up that you
have a \$135 million bond
against your property." he said.

"That's a problem."

Cope suggested the state
might want to explore how it
could protect individual property owners.

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than the airport is built to ac-commodate.

In the summer of 2003, the Airport Authority decided Friedman's current location could not be modified to main-tain FAA safety standards for the new class of aircraft.

The airport is limited in ex-panding to handle larger, faster aircraft because of its runway length and the high terrain it borders.

The search for a new airfield

de more than a dozen potenual locations.

That list was narrowed down to three sites this week two east of Highway 75 and south of Timmerman Hill along with the site at the east end of the Camas Prairie that includes some of Willis' property.

Building a new airport could be at least a 10-year project.

was launched late last year with a 26-member airport site selec-tion committee. The committee eventually came up with a short list of a lit-tle more than a dozen potential

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Arco, previously studied mercury emissions at Yellowstone National Park. Some of the sites in
Yellowstone posted extremely
high emissions while others
tested fairly low. Abbott said.
"Yellowstone had never been
monitored for mercury emissions," he said.

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said. You can see it going off for 220,030 miles.
However, Abbott said, more research is needed. Abbott intends to take emission samples at Mount's. Helens from the air. In addition to measuring meriting there simmering. Abbott day the simmering. Abbott also began the process of scoping out a means to test for mercury if and when Mount St. Helens fully ertipts.
Although, Abbott does not have a plan fully in place, his experience gave him opportunity to become comfortable with working in less than ideal conditions.

working in less than ideal condi-tions.
"We learned how to deploy this equipment, which is nor-mally run in a protected space," he said.



—Elemental mercury disperses like a gas. Abbott said. It can stay in the atmosphere for a year or more before it finally rests on the land or in water. According to an Environmental Protection Agency report, microorganisms convert mercury into a highly toxic form. Humans are exposed to mercury by consumption of the process of the proc

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"We need to figure out a way to burn that cleanly." Abbott said. "It's as much about your power bill as it is about mercury emissions."

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3229 or by e-mail at mdun-lop@magicvalley.com.

CORRECTIONS

Sam Skaggs established ALSAM Foundation

ALSAM POUNDATION

A Sunday article on the Albion fountain incorrectly identified the founder of the ALSAM Foundation. Sam Skaggs established the foundation.

The Times-News regrets the

DAV will hold dance at 8 p.m. on Dec. 17

An short item in Wednesday's newspaper provided incorrect information. The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. Dec. 17 at the DAV hall, 459 Shoup Ave.

noup Ave. The Times-News regrets the

Congress approves historic overhaul of spy agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress on Wednesday ordered the biggest overhaul of U.S. in-citilgence in a half-century, replacing a network geared to the Cold War fight against communism with a post-Sept. 11 structure requiring military and civilian spy agencies to work to gether against terrorists intent on holy war. The Senate overwhelmingly passed the legislation 89-2, one-day after the House casily pushed through the compromise, strongly endorsed. Bush praised what he called

"milse. strongly endorsed. by President Bush.

Bush praised what he called "historic legislation that will better protect the American people and help defend against ongoing terrorist threats.
"We remain a nation at war, and intelligence is our first line of defense against the terrorists who seek to do us harm." Bush said in a statement released after the Senate's vote. He gave no indication when he would sign the bill.

Lawmakers said the legisla-tion was essential.
"The world has changed,"

tion was essential.

"The world has changed," said Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn. "Our terrorist enemies today make no distinction between soldiers and civilians, between foreign and domestic locations when they attack us."

The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks is."
The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks three years ago on New York City and Washington, which killed nearly 3,000 people, proved that the intelligence operation established in World War II and modified afterward. War II and modified afterward to fight communism wasn't ef-fective enough, against the threats of the new century, sen-ators said Wednesday. "We are rehuilding a struc-ture that was designed for a

Spending bill

becomes law



'Praise the Lord, we passed the bill,' exclaims Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., center, with Sen. Susan Collins, RMalne, at left, and House Intelligence Committee Chairman Rep. Peter Hoekstra, R-Mich., right after the Senato voted 89-2 in favor of legislation to overhaul the nation's Intelligence Structure.

different enemy at a different time, a structure that was de-signed for the Cold War and has not proved agile enough to deal with the threats of the 21st cen-tury." Said Senate Governmental Affairs chair-woman Susan Collins, R-Maine.

woman Susan Collins, R-Maine.
Sens, Robert Byrd, D-WVa., and James Inhofe, R-Okla., voted against the bill, with Byrd saying that it was folly to expect a law to make America safer from foreign terrorists.
"No legislation alone can norestall a terrorist attack onour nation." Byrd said.
Outside the Senate doors were several of the family members who had lobbled Congruss carrying pictures of their loved ones who died in Pennsylvania, the World Trade Center or the Pentagon.

"I don't think we've really di-gested it yet," said Mary Fetchet, a social worker from New Canaan, Conn., whose 24-year-old son Brad died at the World Trade Center. '18's been very emotional."
The Sept. 11 commission. In its luly report, said disharmony among intelligence agencies contributed to the inability of overmment officials to stop the attacks. The government falled to recognize the danger posed by al-Qaida and was ill-pre-paired to respond to the terrorist threat. The report con-

cluded.

In response, the legislation establishes a new director of national intelligence to overset the nations 15 millitary and civilian spy agencies and make sure they work together to forestall future attacks.

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Rumsfeld hears troop complaints

CAMP BUEHRING, Kuwait (AP) — After delivering a pep talk designed to energize troops preparing to head for fraq. Defense Secretary Donald II. Rumsfeld got a little "afking to" himself from disgruntled soldiers.

diers.
In his prepared remarks,
Rumsfeld urged the troops —
mostly National Guard and Reserve soldiers
— to discount



however, had criticisms of not of the war itself but of how it is being fought.

Army Spc. Thomas Wilson. for example, of the 278th Regimental Combat. Team that is comprised mainly of citizen soliders of the Tennessee Army National Guard, asked Rumsteld in a durestion-and-answer

dirrs of the Tennessee Army National Guard, asked Rums-feld in a question-and-answer session why vehicle armor is still in short supply, nearly three years after the war in Iraq.

"Why do we soldiers have to dig through local landfills for pieces of scrap metal and compromised hallistic glass to uparmor our vehicles? Wilson asked. A hig cheer arose from the approximately 2,300 soldiers in the cavernous hangar who assembled to see and hear the secretary of defense. Rumsfeld hesitated and asked Wilson to repeat his question. "We do not have proper armored vehicles to carry with us north." Wilson said after asking again.

Rumsfeld replied that, "You

north. Wilstiff side and assessing again.
Rumsfeld replied that, "You go to war with the Army you have," not the one you might want, and that any rate the Army was pushing manufacturers of vehicle armor is produce it as fast as possible.
And, the defense chief added, armor is not always a savior in

And, the defense chief added, armor is not always a savior in the kind of combat U.S. troops face in Iraq, where the insur-gents' weapon of choice is the roadside bomb, or improvised explosive device that has killed and mained hundreds, if not thousands, of American troops.

Attacks kill five in Samarra; U.S. combat deaths hit 1,001

BAGIIDAD, Iraq (AP) —
Guerrillas carried out a spate of
raids In the city of Samarra on
Wednesday, stealing weapons
from a police station, blowing it
up, and exchanging fire with
police and U.S. troops. At least
five Iraqis were killed, and the
city police chief resigned.
Also Wednesday, the U.S.
military said the number of
American combat deaths in
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Insurgents sabotage fuel supplies.

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A suicide bomber detonated his explosives packed car near Bradley fighting vehicles parked outside an American base in Sanarra, wounding an raqi civilian, and insurgents at-tacked American forces elsewhere in the city with ma-chine-gun fire and racket numelled grenardes. No

elsewhere in the city with ma-chine-gun fire and-nockel-propelled grenades. No 15. casualities were reported. At about the same time. American soldiers came under attack by small-arms fire near a-traffic intersection, but no one was hurt. The soldiers began checking cars and fired at two chicles that—failed—to—stop, killing both drivers, the military said.

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In violence elsewhere, police clashed with guamen in the northern city of Mosul, killing four militants. In Ramadi, a Sunni city west of the capital, fighting broke out between in-surgents and U.S. troops. A hospital official said three civi-lans were killed.

Samarra was once overrun by militants, but the U.S. military retook it in September and Oc-tober. Though violence there has persisted, Iraqi officials have said the city has been an example of how the Americans and the interim government can restore order in communi-ties reclaimed from the

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"When I felt that I wasn't car-rying out my duties as I should. I had to give an opportunity for someone else to carry on." Maj. Gen. Talib Shamel al-Samarrai

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Peterson's mom pleads for son's life

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Jackie Peterson, who uses a portable oxygen tank for a lung allment, spoke very softly in response to questions from Mark Geragos, who is trying to convince jurors that his client deserves life in prison, not the death penalty.

The 32-year-old former fertilizer salesman was convicted Nov. 12 december of the convince of



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Snow agrees to stay with Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush asked Treasury-Secretary John Snow on Wednesday to stay in his administration, and Snow agreed, keeping a key member of Bushs economic team in place. Snow walked to, the White House to have lunch with other members of the team, and met with Bush, said White House spokesman Scott McClelan. The president is pleased-Secretary Snow agreed to con-



tinue to serve," Mc-Clellan said.
Snow has been a loyal supporter of Bush's econ o mr i c policies since joining the administra-

Snow, 65, is the former chief of railroad giant CSX and a hold-er of a ductorate in economics. Bush is working to build a new economics team to help-sell two main prongs of his sec-ond-term economic agenda: simplifying the tax code and worthauling social Security. Snow has aggressively cham-pioned the presidents economic policies, notably big tax cuts, on Wall Street and Main Street.



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ISP crime labs need more manpower to aid counties

f you don't believe recent state budget shortages pose a serious risk to Idahoans. I look no further than lerome County and the murder case of Prancisco Ferrer. Ferrer was found dead in his home last July the victim of a brutal stabbing to the neck. Within days officials arrested two men, lowany Vazquez and Lesus Ortega in connection with the murbacklog of clerk. f von don't believe re-

Our view: The

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aid Idaho State Police's forensic crime labs can be reduced with more funding and personnel. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are

one of three forensic ISP sta-tions facing an enormous workload. Evidence comes to the state lab from all 44 county sheriffs, as well as local and federal law en-forcement agencies. Forensic workers have to pri-oritize which cases are the most pressing, according to their nature and time frame in the courts.

sufficient per-sonnel to do the work, delays are i m m i n e n t .
Local officials must then decide on

personnel.

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Moncy can't solve everything, but in this case it can help. Idaho. leaders should demand. more funding for the ISP lab. Sen. Denton Darrington. R-Declo, chairman of the Senae Judiciary Committee, says giving the lab more resources is imperative. "It's one of the more important functions that law enforcement does."

Like most state agencies, budget shortages have hamstrung ISP forensics the past few years. This year the agency received a 9.5 per cent budget increase to \$2.9 million, portions of which were used to compensate state workers. But that's still below the \$3.1 million budget forensics saw in 2001. And the agency hasn't increased full-time positions in more than five years.

Most-Idahoans-recognize-state budget estimates are still tight. But funding needs to go up for forensic labs that serve all of Idaho. Surely a state that gives \$200.000-plus raises to a college football coach has the ability to spend more on its state crime labs.

To prevent more backlogs from accumulating, the state needs to address this problem now. As the Ferrer case in Jerome County proves, Idahoans have waited long enough.

Chris Steinbach . . . Edito



Find the exit door out of U.N.

n college days, I was aware of them. They were the fringe, and beyond the fringe, who believed fluoridation of the public water supply was a communist plot to poison us; Dwight Eisenhower was aleast communist; the Pillat.

was a communist plot to poison us; Dwight Eisenhower was a closet communist; the Philareal Commission and Council on Foreign Relations were part of the drive toward 'one world government'; lewish bankers and the world economy and the United States stone, which was a close to the paranoia and conspinitely the last one. The United Nations does not serve the interests of the United States or the objectives of democracies. The oil-for-food scandal, in which billions of collars were misappropriated in Iraq, exposed a corrupt bureaucracy, rotting from the head. In the U.N., the United States is opposed by dictatorial regimes who are treated as our equals. Paul Weyrich, who heads the conservative Free Congress Foundation, writes in lis Web commentary. The U.N. most is the world of the world world whose values are an distant from our own that they worn even object to the genocide occurring in the Sudan, "Weyrich says he opposes any form of "world government" because, "It would only mean that a cabal who hates our religions and our way of life could gang up on the U.S.A. No good could gang up on the U.S.A. No good could possibly come from such an institution. Weyrich is not an isolations, the state of the poor and needy than nations who create most of the poor and needy than nations who create most of the poor and needy than nations who create most of the poor and needy than nations who

create most of the poor and needy. What is the United States get-ting for its money? We pay 22 percent of the U.N. budget, but get 100 percent of the grief from

Cal THOMAS

nations who hate us and what we stand for. The League of Na-tions failed for many of the same reasons the U.N. is failing. The League and the U.N. are based on a flawed philosophy that believes humans are basi-

tions islued for many of the same reasons the U.N. is falling. The League and the U.N. are based on a flawed philosophy that believes humans are basically good. There is ample contemporary and historically good. There is ample contemporary and historical vidence to the contrary. John Danforth, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, announced that he is leaving after just five months in the John This kind and decent man saw firsthand the futility of trying to persuade the U.N. os top the genocide in Sudan, in a conversation with John Sawyer of the St. Couls Post-Dispatch. Danfordh spoke of his success in genting the Sudan Country of the St. of the Sudan St. of t

peace talks by Dec. 31.

Yet, as Danforth thought, about his recent diplomate trip to Nairobi to negotiate a deal between rebels and the Sudaness government, he seemed to be more aware than ever of the U.N.'s shortcomings.

What's the Security Council' he said to Sawyer. "It is the only real power within the United Nations and it's a very weak power." The council's strength he said, is 'the ability to put real problems from tale center." but the body's weakness – its system of vetoes and super majorities – prevents it from using its power or "actuol der najorities – prevents it from the process allows them to haptize their failures beneath the soothing water of "caring," It is

LETTERS

The United Nations does not serve the interests of the United States or the objectives of democracies. The oil-for-food scandal. in which billions of dollars were misappropriated in Iraq, exposed a corrupt bureaucracy, rotting from the head.

caring and a willingness to address' complex problems' that is more highly valued than actually resolving something for the common good.

The U.S. presence in the U.N. gives credence to dictators and prevents accountability by most rations. Consider the worthless resolutions passed by the U.N. to control Saddam I fusein before the United States took them seriously and did what the U.N. was afraid to do: act. Too many U.N. members hate us because our decisiveness exposes their vaciliation. The world would be better off without this body and with an association of democracies in its place. It is not likely to happen, because false hope is preferred by too many diplomats and politicians over actual results. Still, the slogan 'U.S. out of U.N. - Now' never sounded more timely or represented an act that would be more beneficial to the United States.

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important to them and that they stood behind their product. They really seemed glad to do business with me from beginning to end.
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Kinda reminds me of a song by Bill Engvall, "Here's Your Sign." ARDITH LAND

Clinton's mistakes pale in comparison to Bush's

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difference of signify more than 150 a month. Projecting those kind of sav-ings on five to six prescriptions a month and you can see how a senior may be able to maximize the serior of the serior of the serior to the serior of the serior of the search. For a needy senior, a Medicare-approved drug dis-count card wort be viewed as just another last-minute stock-ing stuffer. It's a gift that will keep on giving generously long after their glidzier presents are opened and long forgotten.

Jack Strayer is a writer for the National Center for Policy Analysis, www.ncpa.org.

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By Bruce Tinsley

States seek unified health care solutions

o one is immune from the problem of runaway the problem of runaway to consist in the dysfunctional American health care system – not individual families, not businesses and certainly not state and federal governments. The universality of the problem is what niakes an experiment being launched in Minnesota this monith an important national story.

Gov. Tim Pawlenty on Nov. 29 announced the formation of the "Smart Buy Alliance," on unprecedented partnership of state government and private employers that will, he hopes, mobilize the purchasing power of three out of every five consumers in Minnesota to raise the quality, improve the efficiency and reduce the cost of health care.

In a statement setting forth his plan, the first-term governor said that "encouraging health care providers to better manage chronic diseases, rewarding providers for improve the daith outcomes and encouraging patients to use the best providers will not only help contain costs, it will improve the quality of care."

Those are the same goals that President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton set for the ill-fated health care plan they tried and failed to push through Congress a decade ago – a plan that, like this one, envisaged mobilizing alliances of purchasers to bargain for better deals.

visaged mobilizing alliances of purchasers to bargain for better deals.

But it is sheer necessity – not political envy – that has moved flepublican Fawlenty to make his state a pioneer in actually forming such a purchasing alliance. The current system, he told me in an interview, 'is broken, Next year, the health and human services budget I send to the Legislature is going to increase by 20 percent. The health sector alone will rise 27, percent. At the rate were going, in 12 years health will consume \$8\$ percent of our total budget. It is slimply drowning the budget.

Pawlenty's plan does not change the financing of health care - or its provision. I in cludes an idea popular with President Bush: the option for includes an idea popular with President Bush: the option for includes an idea popular with President Bush: the option for includent Bush: the option for including Bu

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"We'll do this by harmessing market forces, without a new government bureaucracy mirorimanaging what providers do," Pavelenty told me, "But at some point, I wouldn't mind seeing it-morph into a single) purchasing alliance," bargaining for all its members.

That would bring it even closer to the Clinton design, but for now, it is simply a nationally important and unique public-private partnership—the first such effort combining the market strength of all the main purchasers of health care in a state to push through needed reforms and improve the efficiency and quality of medical services. It is an effort sure to be watched carefully by other states and by private employers across the nation.

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– Grant T. Harris - Grant T. Harris, University of California student-body president in 1996-97, in a letter asking alums to donate the money they would have spent attending the Rose Bowl to the California football program.

TRIVIA QUESTION:

Name the only player to win the Heisman Trophy twice. ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE **HS Boys Basketball**

Minico at Wyoming tourna-

ient Oakley at Casuleford, 6 p.m. Camas County at Bliss, 6 p.m. Murtaugh at Hagerman, n m

Murraugh a home form. Magic Valley Christian at Hansen, 7:30 p.m. Raft River at Lighthouse Christian, 7:30 p.m. HS Girls Basketball

Kimberly at Filer, 6 p.m.
Richfield at Dietrich, 6 p.m.
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Gooding at Declo, 6 p.m.
Buhl at Twin Falls JV, 6 p.m.
Jerome at Wood River, 6 p.m.
New Plymouth at Glenns
Ferry, 6 p.m.
Camas County at Bliss,
430 p.m.

Camas County at Buss, 4:30 p.m. Hagerman at Wendell,

7:30 p.m. HS Wrestling

Twin Falls at Gooding, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Police arrest **Gators assistant**

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Gainesville, Fla. – Florida basketball administrative assistant Major Parker has been arrested on charges of selling half a kilogram of cocaine to an undercover officer, a U.S. attorney said Wednesday.

The selling of the selling half a kilogram of cocaine to an undercover officer, a U.S. attorney said wednesday. The selling half of the selling the drug to an undercover Gainesville Police Department officer for \$12.800. said lerry Sanford, managing assistant for the U.S. Attorney's Office.

Parker appeared in federal court Wednesday before a U.S. magistrate and was arraigned on a criminal complaint. He was being held in the "Alachua" county in the county wednesday before a U.S. magistrate and was arraigned on a criminal complaint. He was being held in the "Alachua" county laid awaiting formal federal charges, Sanford said.

Parker and Farrah Stephanle Moise were charged by police with conspiracy to possess withintent to distribute cocaine.

Sanford said.

The 26-year-old Parker was suspended indefinitely.

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Whittingham will replace Meyer

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SALT LAKE CITY – Utah defensive coordinator Kyle
Whittingham was hired as the
school's football coach to replace Urban Meyer.
Whittingham rejected an
offer from rival BYU to take the
Utes' job. He was to be introduced at a news conference
Wednesday, Utah sports Information director Liz Abel sald.
Whittingham will replace
Meyer as Utah's coach following
the Jan. I Flesta Bowl. Meyer
was introduced Tuesday as the
new coach at Flortda.

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TRIVIA ANSWER: Running back Archie Griffin of Ohio State, in 1974 and 1975.

Twin Falls tears up Tigers

Times-News writer

JEROME - A hot start by Tanner Hazelbaker was all the Bruins needed. Hazelbaker hit a trio of 3-pointers in the first quarter tolead Twin Falls to a dominating 81-43 victory over Jerome in boys non-conference basketball Wednesday.

The Bruins led by 16 after one and built the lead to the final margin of 38 points with a variety of buckets inside and beyond the arc.

For Twin Falls conch Matt Harr it was the first time this season his team had put it all together.

"We made it a full court game and were able to get some wide open 3s, said Harr.

The Bruins tallied 11 3-pointers for the game.

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Hazelbaker hit two straight from beyond the are to open the game as the Bruins jumped to a quick lead.

I was just feeling it, like I was in a zone, said Hazelbaker, who flushed with a game-ligh 18 points including to the said of the said of the said of gays who can shoot.

"We just find who is hot," added Hazelbaker said to be dear has a lot of gays who can shoot.

"We just find who is hot," added Hazelbaker.

Conrad Lee put Jerome.s first points on the board with a jumper in the lane. With a deep bench and Harr substituting often the Bruins full court pressure frustrated the Tigers.

"We were able to pressure them and I think it wore on them," said Harr.
Jesse Ivik knocked down a pair of free throws and scored inside for Twin Fails as the lead grow to 16-6.

Zach Dietz nalled one from beyond the arc to keep the Tigers within striking distance, but the Bruins ended the care to keep the Tigers within striking distance, but the Bruins ended the Called Sea after one.

Chance Craig rallied the Tigers, hitting and a-pointer and chipping in seven points in the quater. Barely Jardine kept control of things in the middle by hitting three free throws and adding a pair of put backs.

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pair of put backs.
Keeping up the defensive pressure, the Bruins built the lead to 25 points midway through the second quarter.
Blake Niclean chipped in 1 points including three shots from the 3-point range while Todd Cook finished with two from beyond the arc and eight points. Caig Dietz and Toy Tolman paced the Tigers with eight points each.

-Twin Falls 81, Jerome 43

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Twin Falls guard Mike Smith; right, battles past Tigers defender Seth Wood in the second quarter of their 81-43 win over hest Jerome on Wednesday night.

Bet Page California Bet teammates Matt Leinart and Reggle Bush, and Utah quarerback Alex Smith. Among Helsman contenders who did not make the top-5were Texas running back Cedric Benson, Auburm quarterback Jason Campbell and California teammates Aaron Rodgers and Jl. Arrington. Griffin, Ohio State's great running back, won the Heisman in 1974 and 1975 and is the only two-time winner. White was the favorite for last year's Heisman and beat out Pittsburgh wide receiver Larry Fitzgerald and Mississippi quarterback Eli Manning. This time, the race appears too close to call. White and Leinart, USCs quarterback have put up similar numbers while leading their teams to 12-0 records and a matchup in the Orange Bowl for the nadional championship. White comes to town after passing for 2.961 yards and 33 touchdown, and in a much beipassing for 2.961 yards and 33 touchdown, and in a much beipassing for 2.961 yards and 33 touchdown, and in a much beipassing for 2.961 yards and 33 touchdown, and in a much beipassing for 2.961 yards and 33 touchdown, and in a much beipassing for 2.961 yards and 33 touchdown, and in a much beipassing for 2.961 yards and 33 touchdown, and in a much beipassing for 2.961 yards and 33 touchdown, and in a much beipassing for 2.961 yards and 33 touchdown, and in a much beipassing for 2.961 yards and 33 touchdown, and in a much beipassing for 2.961 yards and 33 touchdown, and in a much beipassing for 2.961 yards and 33 touchdown, and in a much beipassing for 2.961 yards and 33 touchdown, and in the the with the text before the '03 Heisman cermony, the Sconers were upset by Kansas State 35-7 in the Big 12 title game and White had his worst game of the season. This season, White threw three touchdown passes in Okahomas 42-3 rout of Colorado in the league title game. Minico makes impressive debut



position against Madison's Jake Barnard Wednesday night at Minico High School, Though things icoked bad for Anderson, he stormed

Times-News writer

RUPERT - Idaho Class 4A wrestling programs, meet the Minico Spartans, meet the Minico Spartans, meet the Minico Spartans, meet the Minico Spartans footed their own coming our party at Minico High School. The Spartans followed a 58-21, stx-pin rout of the Madison Bobcats with a 39-27 beating of the high-rank of Righy Trojans.

"I'm really pleased." Spartans coach Brad Gooper said. "Righy and Madison are both pretty solid teams and I'm tickled the way we wrestled them." The Spartans racked uppoints in the lower weight classes with young wrestlers like David Burgara and Josh Clapier

performing well.

"We may be young, but these kids have a lot of mat time," Cooper said." There's no substitute for experience and these kids are a bit more seasoned than last year."

Junior Kevin Killoy led the charge at 119 pounds, earning pins in both his matches.

"I think we're better all-around than last year." Killoy said. "We have a lot of freshmen doing well. I think we have the team to do it this year."

Before the Spartans worry about beating their new Great Basin Conference opponents though, they'll have to learn who they are.

"I really don't know whos all in it." Killoy admitted. "But I lihink the teams we face in 4A will be just as stough as \$5A\$ last year."

Head coach Clint Millirons Burley Bobcats also made their season debut, but fell to Rigby 49-28 and Madison 58-21. The Bobcats saw major bright spot shine early as heavyweight Jesse Jones came back to wrestling after missing last season with an ACL injury and pinned thirdranked Seth Lamb of Madison. Once also won a decision over Melvin Burke of Rigby. "Were farther along than we were at the beginning of last year," Milliron said. "I'm excited. We got beat, but I felt we could have done better. This team will just keep improving."

Burley 145-pounder Eloy Naranjo, and 189-pounder Gary Knobbe won both their matches—one by decision and one by forfici each. "It think we have a better and Pleases see DFBIIT 268 82

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Portland-players-learn-coach's-'life-lessons'

The Associated Press

PORITAND, Ore. — Wearing dress shirts and ties, the University of Portland men's baskeball players turned heads as they lumbered silendy into a bustiling suburban restaurant. They sat for much more than a fancy preseason meal. The team was there for an ediquette class, a requirement imposed by a coach who is as concerned with developing fine young men as he is with winning. In a city where the NBA team down the road has developed a reputation for misdeeds and trouble with the law, Portland coach Michael Holton runs a disciplined program where players are held accountable for their actions on and off the court.

"He wants all of us to succeed."

court.

"He wants all of us to succeed in life, not just in basketball," guard Pooh Jeter said. "That's the great thing about it."

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Portland forward Dreshawn Vance, left, is fouled by Idaho State center Jesse Smith (42) as Antoine Millien (50) watches during the first half in Pocatello, Dec. 6.

Authorities file assault charges against Pacers and fans in brawl

The Associated Press

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PONTIAC, Mich. – Five Indiana Pacers and seven fans were charged Wednesday in the melce that broke out at the end of a nationally televised game against the Detroit Pistors last month, one of the worst brawls in U.S. sports history.
Players Ron-Artest, Stephen Jackson, David Harrison and Anthony Johnson were charged with one count of assault and battery. Jermaine, O'Neal, a three-time NBA All-Star, was charged with two counts of assault and battery.

Five fans were, charged with misdemeanor assault and battery, including Pistons star Ben-Wallace's brother: David, Bryant Jackson also was charged with felony assault for throwing a chair into the fray, Oakland County prosecutor David Gorcyca said.

The misdemeanor carries up to three months in jail and a fine of up to \$500, and the felony carries up to four years in prison. Goreyca, however, said the players and fans would probably face probation and fines if convicted.

Goreyca singled out spectator John Green, who faces two assault counts and, the prosecutor said. 'single-handedly inclied this whole inclied this whole said to the said single-handedly inclied this whole said in the said single-handedly inclied the said said players and probably is the one that's most culpable. Green is accused of throwing a cup at Artest, splashing him and engage to architect the harval.

cup at Artest, splashing him and sparking the brawl. John Ackerman and William Paulson, each facing an assault charge, also were accused of throwing a cup or liquid in play-ers' faces. (Paulson's last name is listed as Paulson and Pawlson on the arrest warrant.)

No. 10 Kentucky pounds Morehead | The Times-News | The Times-News

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A strong defensive effort helped Kentucky overcome: poor-thooting against instate, rival Morehead State on Wednesday night.

Kelenna Azubutke scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half to lead the 10th-ranked Wildeats to the 71-40 victory, holding the Eagles to their lowest point total in 26 years.

Kentucky (5-1) was coming off its first loss of the season, at No. 8 North Carolina on Saturday. Against Morehead State. Kentucky was just 3-of-18 from 3-point range and shot 39-4 percent from the field but still won going away. Kentucky has won

3-point range and shot 39-4 per-cent from the field but still won yoing away. Kentucky has won its last 17 games after a loss.

"Some days you're up." Wild-cats coach Tubby Smith' said.
"Some days you're a feather duster, and some days you're a peacock. That's just life."
Kentucky scored the first 20 points of the, second half to turn a tight game into a run-away. Three other players scored in double figures for the Wildcats, including senior for-ward Chuck I layes, who recorded his fourth double-double of the senson with 10 points and 10 rebounds. Heserve center Shagari Al-leyne had 11 points, eight rebounds and six blocked shots – all season-highs – for Ken-tucky.

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only 29-23 at halftime, but the lagles didning their first sec-ond-half baskt: until 11:07 remained. Morehead State – coached by Kyle Mary, a mem-ber of Kentucky's 1978 NCAA championship team – shot 27:3 percent from the field and com-mitted 24 turnovers. Josh Reed had 10 points for Morehead State, which went 5-of-6 from the free throw line, compared to 16-of-24 for Ken-tucky.

Idaho St. 74, Idaho 70

POCATELLO — Doug D'Amore scored 21 points and came up with the crucial play down the stretch as Idaho State defeated Idaho 74-70 Wednesday night.
With the game tied at 68, D'Amore stole the ball with 1:17

D'Amore stole the ball with 1:17 left, drove down the court, hit-a-layup and was fouled. He con-verted the free throw to give the Bengals (3-3) a 71-68 lead they never lost.

never lost.
Idaho (0-7) used a 10-3 scoring run to tie the game at 68 with three minutes left. That's when D'Amore made the play of the pidy.

of the night.

The Bengals trailed 40-36 at the break but regained control midway through the second

College basketball

half.

Slim Millien had 14 second half points- including three dunks to lead the way for Idaho State. He finished the night with 21 points.

Idaho yars led by Dandrick Jones who had 32 points.

Women No. 16 Minnesota 60, Wisconsin-Green Bay 51

WISCONSIN-Green pay 5a.
GREEN BAY, Wis. – Janel McCarville had 16 points and 12
rebounds to lead Minnesota
over previously unbeaten Wisconsin-Green Bay.

It was the sixth straight vicuy for Minnesota (7-1), which
got 12 points apiece from Janile
Broback and Shannon Schonrock, and 11 from April
Calhoun.

Tiffany Mor led Green Bay (6-1) with a career-high 20 points making 9-of-13 from the field Abby Scharlow added 11 points

No. 17 Boston College 82, Fordham 40

Fordham 40

BOSTON — lessalyn Deveny scored 18 points, and 17th-ranked Boston College used druee big first-half runs to coast to an 82-40 victory over Fordham on Wednesday night. Shamika Jackson and Sarah Marshall finished with career highs of 15 and 14 points for the Eagles (6-1). Vanesas Silva led Fordham (3-4) with 16 points. Brooke Queenan added 10 points and 10 rebounds, and all 21 BC playors scored.

The Eagles took a 43-17 half-time lead. They shot 55.8 percent (29-of-52) for the game.

No. 20 Rutgers 68. Princeton 46

Princeton 46
PISCATAWAY, N.J. – C. Vivian
Stringer of Rutgers became the
fourth coach influomen's basketball to vin 700 games.
The milestone was never in
doubt after the Scarlet Knights
(5-1) scored the first 18 points.
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Led by Kay O'Brien with 19 no closer than 25-16 with 6:36 left in the first half.
Stringer, in her 10th season at Rutgers, has a combined 700-240 record in 33 years at Cheyney, lawy and Rutgers, The only coaches, ahead of her on the list are Tennessees Pat Summit (956), lèdy Conradt of Texas (851) and the retired-Suc Gunter of LSU (708).

Lessons

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A former UCLA player who had a stint in the NBA (including two seasons with the Portland Trail Blazers), Hotion says he is not just building a team, he is building a family.

Holton requires his players to sign a performance agreement that stipulates: "As a team, we will live together, eat together, study together, condition and play together, and weight train together, Teamwork requires sacrifice."

The spreament covers four reason of commitment, including class attendance and punctuality required study hall time, adherence to the team's monthly-calendar of-events and a commitment to the game. Repeat offenses can lead to dismissal from the team. Hotton said the main goal is to help-graduate his-students. The basketball is a bonus. "Any lack of academic effort is met-with. alck-of-athlete-participation." he said. "Most readers and have to experi-

"Any lack of academic effort is met-with.a.lack-of-athleti-participation," he said. "Most students only have to experience that once." Holton's tefquette seminar, in its second year, is just one part of his overall team strategy. The idea formed after years in the MBA, where players basically lived their own lives off court. "I missed the days we had at UCLA when we did everything together as a team," Holton said.

There were no boys-will-beboys antics as the players filed quiety into the Hall St., Grill in Beavernon. After being seated in

a back room, they were treated to manager Mike Rowan's lec-ture about appropriate ture behavio

behavior.

"The biggest thing about etiquette is treating everyone like you'd like to be treated." Rowan

said.
After explaining which fork or spoon to use — "The rule is real easy, outside-hi" — he addressed proper conversation topics. Don't bring up the latest episode of "Year Factor." And politics also should be off-limits.

"Unless you're sure that everyone at the table is like-minded." he said.

Oh, yeah, and no elbows on the table.

Oh, yeah, and no etbows on -the-table.

"I don't think a lot of other schools do anything like this." sophomore guard Sean Smith said. "I didn't have a clue about -some of these things, and now!" think I can carry myself on a date or a special occasion. This is something that I'll be able to use for the rest of my life."

Hotton was a starrer under coach Larry Brown at UCLA in 1980, when the Bruins went to the NCAN-championship game.

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But he credits the idea of the performance agreement to Memphis coach John Calipar. Two years ago. Holton attended a coaching conference in Memphis with his mentor. Brown, as well as Jerry West, Jeff Van Gundy and others. The message was simple, Holton said: It ensures students athletes always stay committed to a degree."

Burley holds off Declo in road win

The Times-News

DIEGLO - Declos last-second shot to force a fictivent awry and Class 4A Burley held on for a 52-49 road win over 3A Declo. Wednesday night.

Burley's Sieve Elsensohn was credited by Declo coach Dennie Sinyer for leading the Bobcats in the decisive fourth quarter. "It was too much Steve Elsensohn for us. Sinyer said. "He made good, heady plays." Elsensohn finished with 13 points while Brian Fletcher scored 14 and Kyle Benham 10. Drew Jones scored 14. Declo (2-11) next plays at Snake River next Friday.

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IDGERMAN - Hagerman
shook off first-game fitters for a
decisive third quarter in a 55-36
win over Shoshone in the Pirates'
season-opener Wednesday.
Shoshone's Pedro Garcia tickedd the twine for a game-high 24
points while Hagerman countered with 14 from Kyle Vuder.
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Local sports

from Tim Jay, Hagerman (1-0) hosts Mur-taugh tonight.

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Dietrich (1-3) next plays in

the Murraugh Tournament

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Girls basketball Valley 41, Raft River 25

MALTA-Valley shut down the Baft Rilver offense in the second half to pull away for a -41-25 road win Wednesday. Cassie Wood scored 16 points. Class 2A Valley led 25-20 at the break. Lisa Cooper scored eight for the 1A Trojans. Raft River 15-31 next plays at Camas County Friday.

Valley 41, Raft River 25

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Wrestling Valley 43. Jerome JV 42

HAZEETON – Valley won a close dual meet over the lerome junior varsity on a tiebreaker Wednesday night to open the season. The Vikings won a tiebreaker based on winning more matches.

more matches.
"It was a good start," said Vikings coach Brian Ayers. "We

Vikings coach Brian Ayers, "We needed that." Valley (1-0) next competes at the Malad Tournament this weekend.

Valley 43, Jerome JV 42 103 paints - double totes 112 - Jesse Corns, Valley, prined WA Copylogies 40, 119 - Jan's Beamer, Valley, prined

Late Tuesday Girls basketball Richfield 56,

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Community School 26
KETCHUM - Richfield overwhelmed The Community
School through the first three
quarters en route to a 56-26
Magic Valley Northside Conference win over the host
Cutthroats Tuesday night.
Shasta Twitchedl scored 11points and pulled down nine rebounds while point guard
Brooke Norman added four
points and six assists. Breanna
McAllister scored 13. Angela
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Richfield (7-1, 3-0 Northside) plays at Dietrich Thursday.
Community School (0-3, 0-2) was paced by Jackie Goddard with 16 points.

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Jazz give up sixth straight game with loss to Magic

SALT LAKE CTIY (AP) – Cutti-no Mobley scored 26 points and bit a clutch 3-pointer in the final minute and the Orlando Magic extended Utalis losing streak to six games, win-ning 106-100. Steve Francis added 20 points and



added 20 points and Grant Hill 18 for the Magic who took command in the third quarter by making six of seven 3 pointers and held off the Magic Month of the Magic Mon

Carlos Boozer led the Jazz with 29 points and 12 rebounds.

SuperSonics 102. Spurs 96

Spurs 96

SAN ANTONIO – Ray Allen
scored 29 points, including a
pair of 3-pointers late in the
game, as the Scattle SuperSonics ended the Spurs 21-game
home winning streas
The game was a matchup of
the NBA's winningest teams:
San Antonio came in at 16-3
and riding an eight-game
streak, while the SuperSonics
were 15-3 and had won six of
their last sever.

their last seven.

Rashard Lewis added 16 for Seattle, and Antonio Daniels and Danny Fortson each had

14.

Tim Duncan scored a season-high 39 for the Spurs, and he grabbed 10 rebounds in the team's first home loss since March. The winning streak ended one game short of the feam record of 22 straight in 1999.

Bulls 113, Cavallers 85

CIJICAGO — Eiddy Curry, scored 20 points and rookie Ben Gordon added 21 to lead the Chicago Bulls to a lopsided victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Letton James scored 19 points on 5-of-15 shooting, and Cleveland shot Just 36.3 percent overall.

Pistons 90 Rantors 86 OT

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. – Richard Hamilton scored six of his 19 points in overtime as the Detroit Pistons held off the Toronto Raptors 90-86 on Toronto Raptors Wednesday night.



not Okur (13) of Turkey during the

fourth quarter Wednesday, in Salt Lake City. The Magic beat the Jazz. 106-100. Rasheed Wallace added 16 points, while Ben Wallace had 15 points, 16 rebounds and sk blocks for the Pistons, blew a 12-point fourth-quarter lead, but recovered to win their third

but recovered to war und armo-straight. Toronto lost Vince Carter to a strained left Achilles' tendon in the opening minute of the sec-ond half. Carter was driving-along-the-baseline-when-he-pulled up and fell near Pistons owner Bill Davidson's seat. He

owner bill Daydsons seat. He was helped to the locker room and didn't return.

Donyell-Marshall-scored-22 points to lead the Raptors.

Timberwoives 119. 76ers 84

PHILADEL PHIA - Eddle Grif-PHILADELETINA - Educ Gri-fin scored a career-high 27 points and Latrell Sprewell had 24 in his return from a one-game suspension for game Minnesota

Minnesota.

Andre Iguodala had 18 points and Marc Jackson added 16 for the Sixers, who lost their sixth

straight. Philladelphia hasn't won since beating Washington in overtime on Nov. 26. The Six-ers lost five in a row on the road, including a one-point loss to Houston.

Nuggets 111, Wizards 105

WASHINGTON - Andre Maller had a season-high 37 points, eight rebounds and eight assists to lead Denver. Carmelo Anthony added 23 points and Marcus Camby 16 points and nine rebounds as the Nuggets won the first of seven road games in 11 days, their longest trip since the 1987-88 season.

scason.
Gilbert Arenas led Washington with 28 points, and Antawn Jamison added 27 points and 11 rebounds.

Grizzlies 97, Hawks 89

ATLANTA - Pau Gasol scored 24 points to lead Memphis over the Hawks, the Grizzlies' third.

win in four games under new coach Mike Fratello. Antoine Walker scored 31 points for the Hawks.

Heat 101, Bucks 96

MILWAUKEE - Shaquille O'Neal scored eight of his 18 points in the fourth quarter for

Miami.

O'Neal played just 21 minutes because of foul trouble, but made his presence felt down the stretch despite picking up his fifth foul with 8:23 left.

Desmond Mason led Mil-waukee with 19 points.

Knicks 86, Hornets 79 NEW ORLEANS = Stephon Marbury had 22 points and nine assists to help the New York Knicks end a three-game losing streak and drop the New Orleans Hornets to 0-9 at

home.
Lee Nailon and reserve guard
Dan Dickau led New Orleans
with 17 points each.

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"The kids are working hard and
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Pacers : Continued from B1

In addition, two men were charged for walking onto the court at The Palace of Auburn Hills. Police said other fans could be charged, too.
Pacers chief executive Don-

nie Walsh said the team would not comment until the case is

"In the meantime, we will continue to support our play-ers in every possible way," he

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Michelle Rinardo, MH, Magic Valley, Jess Cooper, MH, Oak-ley, Tiffany Bell, setter, Oakley, Angela Garrett, setter, Caskic-ford: Ashley Hanson, back row, Hansen; Jenilyn Perkins, back row, Murtaugh, Coach of the Year: Luanne Axelson, Hagerman,

Lakers place Bobbitt

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on injured list
El. SEGUNDO, Calif. - The
Los Angeles Lakers placed
guard Tony Bobbitt on the injured list because of a strained
lower back and activated rookie guard Sasha Vujacic.
The former College of Southera- Idaho standout signed
Monday after Kareem Rush
was traded to Charlotte. Bobbitt joined the Lakers as an
undrafted rooke free agent before the preseason and was
released after averaging 6.9
points and 2.4 assists in seven
exhibition games.

McBride returns to Utah as new Weber St. coach

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OGDEN, Utah – Former
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Black coaching group:

Stay away from S.C.

COLUMBIA. "S.C...- The Black Coaches Association wants prospective football recruits and assistant coaches to say away from South Carolina because the school ignored the group's recommendation for a more open coaching search.

Br a more open coaching search.
The group's director. Flord keith, told The Associated Press on Tuesday that South Carolina never contacted the BOA. The group sent the school search guidelines before Steve Spurrier was hired to replace Lou Holtz last mouth.
There was an announcement and a hire, Keith said. That was so fast that a jackrabbit couldn't have had a family between all that.
Three of the five hlack college coaches – Notre Dame's Tyrone Willingham, New Mexiston States First, Hill – won't he back with their schools next season.
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season.
The BCA first announced its plans regarding South Carolina in The Chronicle of Higher Ed-

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South Carolina athletic director Mike McCee said the mission of the BCA is important to college football. However, he said administrators faced a brief time frame to land someone as prominent as Sourrier.

Spurrier.
Keith said South Carolina Administrators should have shown the same consideration bes seeing from other schools with openings. One athletic director, Keith said, visited-his-Indianapolis-Office to discuss its search. University of Mississippi chancellor Robert Khayat has said administrators are work-

ing closely with Keith's group as it looks to replace David Catcliffe.

Keith said his group hasn't gotten a response from the Gameenck authetic department since Spurier was brought on board.

"In my opinion and in the opinion of my association, what this says to us is they don't care. Keith said. "We want athletes and patents of color to start taking stock in the process that institutions take in choosing coaches."

Wie will play again in PGA Tour event

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HONDLINLO "Michelle Wie
Bled playing on the PGA Tour
so much she'll do it again.
She accepted a sponsor's esemption 'Bresday night to play
in next month's Sony Open.
Wie came within one shot of
making the cut at the tournament last year.
Wie was 14 last lamtary
when she shot a 68 in the secoud round, the lowest score by
a female player competing esclusively against men. She
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regular season in scinon insto-Louisville's No. 7 ranking in the Associated Press poll and No. 10 finish in the final BCS rankings both match the un-beaten 1998 Talane squad for the highest national rankings in league bistory. The Cardinals, will vity to match the school record for wins in a season when it laces No. 10 and undefeated Bois-state in the Liberty Boxl on Dec. 31 in Memphis, Tenn.

Malloy criticizes firing

Malloy criticizes firing of Willingham from Irish SOUTH BEND, Ind. - None Dame's outgoing president criticized the decision to in-Trice willingham after just three seasons, saying he was surprised the coach was not given more time to try to suc-ceed.

supprised the coach was not given more time to try to succeed.

"The a good soldier and in times of transition, people can disagree," The Sports Business Daily quoted flev Felward Malloy as saying at a spous conference in New York, "I don't think there is a lack of goodwill or that anybody else is to be blamed for a racis to to be barned for a racis to the blamed for a racis in the works."

The Sports Business Dails and EsPN.com quoted Mallov as saying he was embarases Dails and EsPN.com quoted Mallov as saying he was embarased by the football coach's firing. His remarks came at a form on intercollegiate athleties."

I dought we were going to abide by our precedent, which was a five-year window, for a coach to display a capacity to be successful within our System and to fit." ESPN.com quoted Malloy as saying.

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Itarison, 32, who set an
NFI, record with 143 receptions in the 2002 season. has
125 receptions in nearly nine
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pick in 1996. Earlier this season, he passed the 800-catch
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in NFI, history.
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inark faster than any receiver in NFL history.

He and Manning have also combined for more completions than any other quarterback and receiver, passing lim Kelly and Andre Leed of the Juffalo Bills-Theyare second in career touch-downs to Steve Young and Jerry Rice of San Francisco.

Complied from staff and wire repor



Oklahoma quarterback Jason White poses with his 2003 Helsman Trophy during a photo opportunity at Ok-lahoma University in Norman, Okla., in this July 16 photo. Growing up in a small Oklahoma town, Jason White would try to throw a football through a tire. Usually, he'd miss. But he sure could run. After reconstructive surgery on both knees. White can't scamper around the way he used to, but he sure can He now has a shot at becoming just the second player in history to win the Heisman Trophy twice.

White could match Griffin's double

By Jeff Latzne
Associated Press writer

NORMAN, Okla, — Growing
up in a small Oklahoma town,
lason White would try to throw
a football through a tire. Usually, he'd miss. But there was this
consolation: He sure could run.
So when White started playing the spoor in first grade, he
was a running back.

After reconstructive surgery
on both knees, White can't
scamper around the way he
used to. But he sure can throw,
And the Oklahoma Sooiners
quarterback now has a shot at
becoming just the second player in history to win the Heisman
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Back in school as a sixth-year
senior after winning the 2003

Hoisman, he's also in the un-

pack in school as a sixth-year senior after winning the 2003 Heisman, he's also in the un-usual position of having a say in who claims the 2004 award Sat-urday — past honorees get a vote.

vote.
Still, another nice individual trophy isn't foremost in Whites mind.
"It doesn't really matter to me," he said. "I came back for a couple reasons, and winning the Heisman wasn't one of them."

putting himself second or third. White and Peterson were two of five Heisman finalists an-nounced Wednesday, joined by Southern California teammates Matt Leinart and Reggie Bush, and Utalis Alex Smith.

and Utairs Alex Smith. In two seasons as Oklahoma's starting QB. White has thrown for 6,807 yards and 73 touch-downs while leading the

Heisman profile

Third in a weeklong series of profiles on Heisman Trophy contenders

Sonners to consecutive undeleated regular seasons. Unlike
least season. White already
helpied Oklahomi win a filig 12
championship And at 12-0, Oklahoma will play USC for therational title in the Orange
Bowl on Jan. 4; last season, the
Sooners loss the flowd Championship Series title game to LSU.
White has been the steadying
force for the Sooners this season. When they found
themselves trailing Kansas
Satue White threw two secondhalf touchdown passes. And
when Texas A&M appeared
headed for an upset. White
tossed three IDs after the break.
Overall, he completed 65 percent of his passes for 2361 yards
and 33 touchdowns with only
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threw for 3,546 yards and 40
touchdowns a year ago. All
histor numbers make him a
cent of the passes of 2,566
(1974-75) as a two-time Tielsman winner.
Instead of playing better than
last season, White says he thinks
he's played "smarter" – taking
care of the ball and understanding the offense better.
"His poise and the way he's
managed the game this year is
far better than last year, OU of
fensive coordinator Chuck
Long Long said. "We were done
by halftime in, a lot of games last
year, so he never got to experience some adversity until it was
too late. He's dealt with adversiyear to the before the search
Long Long soniders the A&M
game White's shining moment.

NHL players' association offer could hold key

The then-No. 22 Aggies led visiting. Oklahoma by two touchdowns on three separate occasions. But White kept bringing his team back, He finished with five touchdown passes as the Sooners came back from 20-14 down to win 42-45.

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Time for baseball higher-ups to come clean over scandal, too

It's about time they come

clean. By Come
the and the ballplayers anymore, vedcome as the news was Tuesday
that the unloss executive board
instructed its leaders to reopen
the collective bargaining agreement and negotiate a tougher
drug-testing policy.
Because it's high time, too, for
the suits running baseball to
come forward and admit complicity in a seandal they did little.

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mucks at MLB understand that.

"We continue to assess the ramifications that these issues will have on our business," DuPuy said, "it's another reason why we need to restore the con-fidence of not only our fans, but of our partners." of our partners."

It's a step in the right direction, but only a small one, to be sure.

Four years ago, Selig ended a



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conversation about a suspi-cious spike in home runs by pointing out that a handful of hig-name pitchers were about to return from the disabled list. As if that was going to put the numbers back in line. "Let's just, see how this plays out," the commissioner said. We have 2 and the news isn't good, worse still if you believe in conspiracies.

out. The commissions of the control of the control of the strike shortened 1994 sedson, only one season in baseball history averaged two home runs per game or higher. Since then, every season has averaged two or more.

If you no longer believe that a coincidence, welcome to the club, last remember the owners were charter members. Some time after the 1998 season, they reasoned that if one Mark McGwire-Sammy Soa duel sold that many tickets, staging dozens of them would sell et a more.

So, Selig granted waivers to new ballparks to build short home-run porches, and the owners installed NASA-quality video machines, batting cages and weight rooms in their club-houses. Strike zones shrunk. Bats were made to a hardness that once seemed untilnkable, and the players who wielded them with breathtaking power were rewarded like shelks.

But all of those factors combined still didn't explain the quantum leap in home runs.

You had to look at the players to bridge that gap. They went along voluntarily because their bank accounts swelled even faster than their bleeps. And he players who will be players than the country of the players who will be players than the country of the players who will be the players who will be considered the gap. They went along voluntarily because their bank accounts swelled even faster than their bleeps. And the players than their bleeps and the players than they control the willing guinea pigs still, if not for the lacked testimony from the BALCa investigation, the threat of government intervention and the fereized testimony from the BALCa investigation, the threat season is the players to the players than the fereized the game like it last encircled the game like it

of government intervention and the frenzied fan mob that has encircled the game like it

was Dr. Frankenstein's castle.
Union boss Don Fehr, to his
readit, finally threw up his
hands and conceded-defean.
Eyer the contrarian, though, he
couldn't resist claiming one last
time that the joke of a drug-testing policy shoehorned into the
2002 agreement was good
enough.
"The preliminary indications,

ing policy shoehorned into the 2002 agreement was good enough.

"The preliminary indications, although I cannot go into details, are that the testing program we had this year had some pretty significant, positive effects," Fehr said.

But he quickly added. "That doesn't mean, given the experience we had, that there can't be amendments that would be even better."

Selig and his crowd, mean while, have taken up the cause with the zeal of recovering drug addicts, Lately, they can't tak tough enough. That's not just a departure from the numbling they did while the game was being supersized, it makes a mockery of their near the supersident of the was a mockery of their near the supersident of the was a mockery of their near the continuity of their near the supersident in the supersident of the watered down drug policy because it was the only way to avoid shutting down the game. Of course, if management hadn't made cracking down on salaries their top-some would say only-pring the supersident of the drug of the propersion of their propersion of the propersion of th

a management maint maint cracking down on salaries their top-some would say only - pri-orly, they would have real drug testing in place already. Last spring, just before he turned up in Congress to ask for help pressuring the players union to modify the drug policy. Seligis office let it be known that he spent many a night rereading the "best interests of basehall" clause in the commissioner's handbook.

It was supposed to be a fireal, but the owners who elevated him from within their ranks knew better. The "best interests of basehall" has always meant what's best for them at the moment.

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Free agent pitchers move around MLB

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NEW YORK (AP) – Jon Licher
agreed to a deal with the

Philadelphia Phillies. Al Leiter
returned to the Florida Marlins
and Woody Williams went back
to the San Diego Padres as
teams moved quickly to grab
starting pitchers. Wednesday
after the first free-agent deadline of the offscason passed.

Licher left the Yankees, agreeing to a 521 million three-year
contract with Philadelphia, and
Leiter departed the Mess with
some degree of aerimony, getting an 58 million, one-year
contract from Florida.

Williams, part of the St. Louis
acritinals NL, pennant-winning
team, is gouranteed s3.5 million
by the Padress as part of a deal
that could be worth \$14.5 million for two years.

that could be worth \$14.5 mil-lion for two years. The Yankees didn't waste any time filling Lieber's spot in the rotation, closing in on a \$21 mil-lion, three-year contract with

laret Wright. New York also has a preliminary agreement with second baseman front Womack on a St million, two-year deal.

Dustin Hermanson left the Sun Francisco Giants for a S.5 million, two-year contract with the Chicago White Sox, and catcher Sandy Alomar Jr. departed the White Sox for a S550,000, one-year deal with Texas.

Texas. Proty-one free agents, the highest total since at least 1985, were offered salary arbitration by their former teams before Tuesday's midnight deadline. They have until Dec. 19 to accept the offers and can re-sign

through lan. 8.

The remaining 168 free agents-are-barred from golf-back-to-their-old-teams until-May 1. meaning they almost certainly will play elsewhere next year. That group includes bird baseman Troy Glaus, the 2002 World Series MVP (Analetim); first baseman Carlos Delgado (Toronto); outfielder Magglio Ordonez Steve Finley (Los Angeles); outfielder Muglio Ordonez Chieago White Sox); and pitchers Eric Milton and Kevin Milkwood (Whiladelphia). Several players agreed to resign just before the deadline, including pitcher Brad Radke, who got an \$18 million. two who got an \$18 million. two

including pitcher Brad Radke, who got an \$18 million, two-year contract from the Minnesota Twins, St. Louis agreed to one-year deals with pitchers Matt Morris (\$2.5 mil-lion) and Cal Eldred (\$600,000), along with outfielder John Mahry (\$725,000).

Love resides at intersection of good and great

THOUSAND DAKS, Callf.
(AP) – Davis Love III looked as if
he was hitting his stride.
He finished his best season
on the vGA four last year by
winning the Target World Chalenge, holding off a late charge
by tournament host Tiger
by tournament host Tiger
Woods and headting into the
short offseason with high
hopes.

He had matched his career best with four PGA Tour victo-The multimateries in career as career the multimateries, including his second title at The Players Championship, I le earned more than \$6 million for I he first time in his career. He was No. 4 in the world ranking, and his name often was included when the conversation turned to golf's clite players.

But when he arrived at Sherwood Country Club on Wednesday as the defending champion. Lower found himself valuout a victory for the fourth lime in the last six years.

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tion of a good career and a great one.

"I'm in the top 10 in the world, but conpetitively I haven't belonged there the last couple of months." Love side "I've been consistent my whole career, and I'd like this to last as long as I can."

"The consistency is evident by the fact the finabled, 10th on the

PGA Tour money list with just over \$3 million, the only player in the top 10 who did not win

Low came close in the spring lie reached the finals of the Match Play Championship and ouplayed Woods, but simply couldn't make enough putts before losing on the 34th hole. Two weeks later, he was poised to win the Honda Classic until Todd Hamilton – an unknown at the time – bledied the last two lioles to beat him.

Love never had a good chance the rest of the year. He ended his official season by missing two cuts and withdrawing from the Tour Championship with his recurring neck injury, the result of playing too much in a desperate attempt to hoist a trophy.

"You would think after 20

playing too much in a desperate attempt to hoist a trophy.

"You would think after 20 years of playing competitive golf, you'd figure out when enough is one only how the concept is enough. 'Love year I really got to the point where physically I wasn't ready to play, mentally I wasn't ready to play, and I was frustrated. Rather than getting away from it, I kept pushing harder and harder.'
He now plans to do regular

pusming narder and harder.

He now plans to do regular
maintenance on his swing, limting the balls he pounds on the
range. Off the course, he knows
he needs to learn to relax, cutting back on the time he spends
on his tractor or hunting.

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The Target World Challenge,—an unofficial tournament with a 16-man field, will be Love's first event since Nov. 4. Not surpris-ingly, he sees the tournament differently this time.

Tim looking at it as the start of next year, rather than the finish. The staid.
Love his some concrete goals in mind. With 18 career victories, he needs two more to earn a lifetime exemption on the PGA Tour. Only Woods, Vijay Singh and Phil Mickelson among his peers have won, 20 cimes on tour.
Love, whose only victory in a major came at the 1997 PGA Champlonship, also is starting to consider how he will be remembered. Right now, he's not sure.

membered. Right now, nes not sure.

"The a couple of majors away from whatever ... maybe the Hall of Fame," he said. "I have a chance to have a great career, Right now, it's just a really, really nice career. You want to be remembered as one of the best of your generation. One major is not enough. Two TPCs is great, but I'd like to have three or four."

He wouldn't mind getting started this week, even though the Target World. Challenge doesn't count.

It is a casual week, although it

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it is a casual week, although it becomes quite serious for those in contention for the \$1.25 million winners' citek. In wontiers' citek. In wontiers' citek. Whoney isn't an issue for Love, Winning is.

He agrees that his name no long belongs in the same sentence as Singh, Woods, Ernie Els, Retief Goosen and Mickelson. But he knows how to fix that.

NHL players' a TORONTO (AP) - Anyhope of saving the NHL senson hinges on whether the next proposal by the player' association sites serious negotiating. All the last offer yleided was three months of silence and hundreds of canceted games. When NHL officials and union leaders neurn to the bargaining table Thursday, it will mark their flus talks since Sept. Section of the physics association and the physics association and the physics association that was physics association that was physics association that was physics association that was physics associated the history association that was physics associated the NHL seeks. Commissioner Gary Bettman imposed a lockout a week later that has already wyinelout 192 games – and forced the cancelation of the All-Star game. A two-day window is blocked out for talks, but if things don't go well Thursday, there will be no need for another session Friday. With the season slipping away, the NHLP invited the league back to the table and promised to be armed with a new proposal in an effort to keep the NHL from becoming the first major North American league to lose a full season. "We are looking forward to the meeting and are very confident that our proposal will provide a basis to end the owners' lockout and resume NHL hockey with a new CBA that can work for both owners and players. Vancouver forward Trevor Linden, the NILIPA president, said-in-a statement-Wednesday. Arenas, have been given the go-ahead by the league to free up dates previously reserved for hockey on a 45-day rolling basis, which as of now means there won't be any NHL games before the middle of lamarry. The league is committed to getting a deal that provides a link between player costs and team revenues. The players association contends that the league will only be satisfied with a salary cap, something the milion says it won't ever accept. But the league and the union have different definitions of what constitutes a salary cap, So until there can be some basic understanding, it seems, there will be an impasse. Tithink our positions are very clear and I dont think it would be constructive to this process to either attempt to bargain publicly or to engage in specu-How do the area's wrestlers stack up?

Check out Friday's Times-News for a season preview.

COMICS



Report: World loses ground in battle against hunger

ntOME (AP) — The world is lossing the battle against hunger, with the number of malnourished people in developing nations growing to more than 800 million people and rising, according; to a 4 th.N. report Wednesday.

The report's findings make an eight-year-old pledge by governments to hake the number of the world's hungry by 2015 seem difficult to freach — the number, in the developing world is just 9 million lower than in 1980-92.

We the report by the Rome-

Yet the report by the Rome-ised U.N. Food and

Agriculture Organization insist-ed that achieving the target is still possible, and that progress toward that goad would provide countries with rich returns through boosts to productivity and income. Harwig De Haen, assistant director-general of the agency's economic and social depart-ment, described the target as "ambitious but still leasible."

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"ambitions but still leasible."
The report proposed a com-bination of programs to help boost agricultural productivity and direct food aid to achieve the 2015 target. Governments set the goal at the U.N. World

Food Summit in 1996, using 1990-92 as the base date. Though the number of humgry people in developing countries fell in the early 1990s, that trend was later reversed, the report said, the agency's artificial to the said of the reverse of the report said, the agency's artificial to the result of the reverse of the rever

global total 852 million.

Top cleric condemns consulate attack reopened Wednesday, two days after militants stormed into the

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — IIDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP)— Saudi Arabia highest religious authority on Wednesday con-demned as a sin the deadly shooting rampage at a U.S. con-sulate, and local mewspapers reported one of the slain as-sailants was a former employee of the nation's religious police. The U.S. Embassy in Riyadh

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reopened Wednesday, two days after militants stormed into the inner contryard of a U.S. con-sulate in this port city firing their guns, grabbing human shields and killing five people. Four of the attackers were killed. U.S. officials warned more at-tacks were possible, and the

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victims with shouts of "Where are the Americans?" Grand Musti Abdul-Aziz al-

Grand Mufti Abdul-Aziz al-Sheik said in a statement that anyone who enters the king-dom with the permission of its leaders has a promise of securi-ty and should not be attacked.

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OPEC will discuss production

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Staking out positions ahead of this weeks OPEC meeting, the oil minister of heavyweight Saudi Arabia said Wednesday he was, happy with present output, but his Libyan counterpart called for a production cut.

The comments by Saudi Oil Minister All Nalmi were no surprise. His country is known to lavor the status quo as a way of bringing calm to the oil market after months of turmoil.

Libya, in contrast: appears to have scrapped list radiitonal alliance with the Saudis, who pentice the surprise of the surprise of the production of approximately? I million barrels a day is included, the OPEC total amounts to more than 30 million barrels a day.

Along with Quitar and Kuwait, Libya has joined price hawks fram and Venezuela in urging compliance with OPECs official quota of 27 million barrels a day as a way of stemming falling crude price.

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stick to their current production quotats.
"This could mean a reduction of up to 1.5 million barrels a day." Dakouro told Dow Jones Newswires.
But the Saudi old minister, in Cairo for Friday's OPEC ministerial meeting, said he was suisfied with current OPEC output and not concerned about the most recent sharp drop in prices.

the most recent sharp drop in prices.
"You gays forget — one year ago it was in the 20s, now it's in the 40s, even Suid crude is in the 40s, even Suid crude is in the 40s. Naimi told reporters, talking in terms of dollars a barrels—which is about a million therets a day over the organizations formal ceiling without traq — he said: "I'm happy with the way it is."



Ukraine's parliament OKs electoral-reforms

, KIEV. Ukraine (AP) —
Ukraines parliament adopted electoral and constitutional changes Wednesday in a compromise intended to defuse the nation's political crisis —
prompting opposition leaders to say they would lift a two-week blockade of government buildings.

The vote came as a surprise after days of political maneuvering and massive street protests following the disputed Nov. 21 presidential runoff election. It suggested that opposition leader Viktor Yushchenko's camp had deter-

tion. It suggested that opposition leader Viktor Vushchenko's camp had determined that the prolonged unrest could ultimately weaken the country and his own position ahead of a Dec. 26 rerun of

a 402-21 vote with 19 absten-tions, drawing an endorsement from Yushchenko's supporters. Lawmakers stood and cheered as President Leonid Kuchma signed the measure.

signed the measure.
Today was the day for critical

Today was the day for critical compromise," a jubilant Vushchenko said outside the doors of parliament after the laws passed. "Tomorrow could have been too late."
The United States and other Western governments praised the decision, coming after a tense two weeks of round-the-clock street protests in Kiew. "Ukraimian and Russian authorities are hearing a 'clear message from North America and flarope, in diplomatic stereo—and that stereo sound makes a difference, 'Secretary of State

that vote. The package was approved in Loss of secret papers embarrasses police

LOSS of Security

JONION (AP) — Security

agents' apparently—cardless
habits are getting embarrassing
for the British government.

Someone on a London street,
Someone on a London street,
picked up a lost dossier full of
secret information about Pakistani President Gen. Pervezhusharraf's whereabours and
plans for protecting the important ally during his visit to
Britain this week, London's Metropolitan Police said.

The loss of the papers was another troubling episode for
officials, especially because it
was one of a string of incidents
in which those entrusted with
coffidential security and intelligence documents have

misplaced them.

Police said Wednesday they were investigating how the file ended up on the street, where they said a member of the public had found it and turned It in to a national newspaper, which gave the papers to police on Monday.

Monday.
The newspaper, the Daily Mirror, ran the banner headline "Security Shambles" and said Musharraf was "the worlds No.

Musharrai was "the world's No.
3 terrorism target."

The Pakistani president has faced opposition at home to the public stance he's taken against Islamic extremists in Pakistan, and has survived at least three assassination attempts in re-

cent years.

Tolice said the documents routained details of demonstrations. Planned, during memory of the planned of the plann

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls FFA hosts banquet

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TWN FALLS — The Twin
Falls FFA Chapter is holding an
alumni banquet Friday.

The event - will feature a
speaker from the Young Farmers.
Association and the organization will be serving steak,
potatoes and other farings.

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The banquet will be from 6 to
350 pm. in the agriculture science and technology building
behind the hiph school at 1615
Filer Awe. E. Dinners are \$10
each.

All former FFA members.

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each.
All former FFA members, their families and other friends of the FFA are invited. RSVP to Nicole at 733-1678 by Thursday.

CSI will create a new scholarship

new scholarship
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho social science department, in conjunction with the CSI Foundation, is reading an endowed scholarship in political science in memory of Capt. Alan Blake Rowe, who was killed in combat Sept. 3 during his second deployment to Iraq.

Rowe was raised in the Magic-Valley, where he attended school in Harisen and Gooding and was active in 4-H and Future Farmers of America. After graduating from Gooding High School in 1985, Rowe enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps, where he served in several capacities, including two Western Pacific deployments. He was a veteran of Operation Desert Stiedd.

Rowe attended the College of Southern Idaho from 1991 to 1993, carming two associate degrees—one in political science.

After CSI: he attended Boise State University and graduated in 1994.

In June 2003, he was deployed Iraa in support of Operation In June 2003, he was deployed to Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Preedom, and was again deployed to Iraq in August 2004.
To contribute or for more information about the scholarship: call Lee Ann Hagan at CSI at 732-6867 or Debra Wilson at the CSI Foundation at 732-6245.

EMT students will host health fair

TWIN FALLS — Emergency redical technician students at cucal technician students at College of Southern Idaho hold a health fair from 8 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the

the College of Southern Idanio will 'hold a health fair from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the CSI gym.

Sheldon Amos, event organizer and spokesman, said about 40 health professionals, husinesses and CSI health seinece programs will be available with tree information, displays and various health screenings throughout the day.

An American Red Cross blood drive will take place from about 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A raffle will be held for a four-person, three-day emergency di with radio blankets, cooking fuel, road-side flares, first-aid, hygiene items, dehydrated dinners and other items.

Visitors are encouraged to bring canned or other non-pershable food items and/or a new, unwrapped toy for the KMY! "Day-for 'bits program.' One raffle ticket will be awarded for each food donation and two tickets will be awarded for each food donation and two tickets will be awarded for each toy donation.

Families also will be able to yourchase pictures of their children visiting with Santa.

For more information, call Aaron at 212-8482.

- compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Prosecution calls surgeon to stand

Defense queries state witness about drugs in teen's system

By Rebecca Meany

HAILEY — Wintry weather cut short planned testimony from state witnesses Wednesday in the trial of a man charged in connection with the shooting of two Belgevue teens.

Defendant David Santiste-

van 47, of Bellevue, appeared at the Bhatne County Indicate Building in Italiey for the sec-onid day of this trial. I be faces two counts of a attempted second-degree murder for a March 29 incident in which Tyre I be incident in which Tyre I both of the both of Mellevue, were shot with a 9 mm pistol.

Prosecutors called to the stand four witnesses. Three others were unable to make it to Halley to testify, said-justin Whateout, Blaime County deputy prosecutor, One was delayed at the Salt Lake Cay aiport, and two others had not arrived from joints in Idado County of the County of

mine-based drug found in Hooten's system the night of the shooting.

Anderson testified that Hooten was taking Adderall an amphetamine-based prescrip-tion drug used to treat attention deficit disporter.

"It's not inconsistent with this (lab) result he could have taken methamphetamine?" Nelson asked.

asked. Anderson replied it was possible.

sible.
Whatcott asked whether it was just as possible that it was

which Anderson assume.

Defense attorney Keith Roark said in his opening statements Tuesday, that Santistevan felt threatened by the 6-foot-llooten, who Roark said had been drinking alcohol and taking meth.

ing meth.

Dr. Anderson also testified about the quick action taken by St. Luke's Wood River Medical. Center surgeons. He credited

$_$ SHOW TIME $_$

Right: Ameila Shepherd, a member of the American Theater Arts for Youth traveling group from Philadelphia, plays the part of Pippi Longstocking during the production.

Below: Jennifer Maughan and her son, Cayden, 3, from Irsts Baptist Preschool and Daycare in Jerome; applaud during the production of 'Pippi Longstocking' at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium Wednesday, Elementary and day care students from around Magic Valley filled the auditorium for





Innocent game snowballs out of control

The Times-News

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BURLEY — When snow blankets southern Idaho it's not all slippery roads and back-breaking showeling — winter also brings the opportunity to join in a spirited snowball light.

But a snowball light Tuesday turned into allegations of battery when the lather of one of the boys involved joined in and injured a 12-year-old hoy, according to a police reposit.

The boy's mother said brother were walking home from school when a neighbor started. throwing snowballs at them and soon the neighbor's 27-year-old father joined the fray.

according to the report. The names of all involved were

according to the report. The blacked out.
The 12-year-old prepared to throw a large snowball at the man but his brother stopped lim by knocking the snow out of his hand. It was too late the beautiful the boy planned to do.
The man ran after the boy and three his brother his brother

said.
The boy and his brother told police that they could tell the man was no longer playing

During his struggle to break free, the boy got his head caught in the mans armpit and the man squeezed hard causing the boy's braces to break and cut the inside of his lower lip, the report said.

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Officers file the report and instructed the woman to right to attack her son.

Officers filed the report and instructed the woman to contact the department's criminal secretary to file charges.

Another snowball light a few blocks away also went south when an errant throw broke the front window of a

family's home.

The homeowner told police for teensel daughters were engaged in a snowball fight with two boys in front of the homeowner one of the how threw the offending snowball, according to a separate police eport.

Both hops fled the scene inneliately and the girls claimed they did not know the boys manes the ground said.

they dld not know the boys names, the report said. The girls father said he didth believe them and told police he would try to get the names and notify the sheriff's department. The cost for replacing the broken window is estimated at \$50 and the boys, if identified, could be charged with mali-cious injury to property.

Please see TRIAL Page C3 Educators. legislators

talk shop in

Shoshone By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

SHOSHONI: — Legislators and educators discussed technology, funding needs and other issues in Wednesday in preparation for the next legislative session.

Mel Wiseman, the Shoshone School District superintendent, noted that sharing views with two receptive District 25 legislators felt like "preaching to the choit."

tors for the pretaining to the Chill, Wordy Jaquet, D. Rechum: and Rep.-elect Donna Perce, D. Greding, pro-tertained a shop talk the tal included teachers, seriord board members and adminis-trators from Shoshone, Dietrich, Richfield, Hagerman, Gooding and the Idalio Educa-tion Association.

Technology

Wiseman said there is anxiety among school officials that the implementation of the idaho Studient Information Management System will take away money that schools need to proving a substantial state of the second state of the second second to a substantial state of the second second to a substantial state of the second second technology.

"ISIMS takes a lot more than what our old computers can liandle," said Leslie Bedke, the diable Education Association's Region 4 Director.

Although ISIMS has yet to be implemented in Shoshone. Although ISIMS has yet to be implemented in Shoshone. Kathle Bolan, an elementary reacher there, said the possibility of receiving new student data instantaneously is something to look forward to. She said that will be a big help to teachers with special needs students and those who need remediation. Jaquet asked school officials for specific examples of how technology benefits students so she can have sound arguments of legislators who see education as creating a giant sucking sound" as it consumes money.

for legislators who see educa-tion as creating a "giant sucking sound" as it consumes money-laquet said the funding trend is putting more pressure on local property taxes. She said 55 of the state's school districts are resorting to levies right now.

No Child Left Behind Schools in the area are strue-

'Buhl Woman' still shakes up the archaeology world

By Karln Kowalski Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — A 1989 discovery near Buhl still puzzles scientists today.

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Twinter of the still still puzzles scientists today.

Twinter of the Buhl Highway District near the quarry owned by the Buhl Highway District near the Kannaka Rapids, explained lim Woods, director of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

The area is well known for its archaeological sites with lots of Clovis points — chipped tips of Spears and other tools — belonging to some of the first people in the Americas.

Woods' comments were made to a crowd of about 100 people Wednesday who gathered at the Herrett Center to celebrate its founder's 100h irritiday. Events centered around the late Norman Herretts Inreaching interests in account of the still point in Southern Idaho.

"Norman was also interested in home," Woods said. Herretts legacy includes the museum's involvement with the discovery of the Buhl Woman in 1989, Woods said.

A human femur was found at the slte, then Woods and Phyllis Oppenheim, the Herrett musethe site, using the defendance of the called in to investigate.

They were just about to leave when Oppenheim saw a while speck that turned out to be a tooth.

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tooth.

That discovery led to a mandible and then to one of the oldest and most complete human burials on the North American continent.

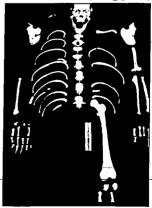
human burials on the North American
Continent.
Woods said.
Woods said.
Woods said is believed to have a 98 percent chairc of being female, it was found with a 4-hict Clovis point that was likely used as a leather tool, a bone needle and a hair orna-ment. X-rays of the femur indicate the woman suffered bouts of malnutrition, almost

lived about 12,675 years ago, near the time the Snake River Canyon was formed, Woods

Canyon was formed, Woods said.

According to Idaho law, and incent remains belong to Native Americans. so the Bull. Woman's skeleton was reburied on the Fort Idal Reservation in 1992.

The Bull Woman's remains still present controversy because they do not physically resemble modern Native Americans, Woods said. Many scientists are starting to believe the skeleton belongs to a group different from all modern peopleant came over as a separategroup from the ancestors of today's Native Americans, Woods said.



The remains of the 'Buhi Woman,' discovered in 1989, form one of the most complete early human skeletons found in the Americas.

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- Willis Draper - Heyburn

Willis Draper, 104, former of Heyburn, passed away Ibec. 7: 2003, at Ireitiage References Center in Vivin Falls.

The was four Inue 2: 1900, in Grown, Wash., to Tillie B, and former of the Washington state and pount in Washington state and married Birdie Headrick on Sept. 21, 1919.

They had two children, Maitge and Dorothy He managed a grain elevator until his retirement in 1955. After retiring, Willis and Birdie moved to Rujpert. Idaho, where he helped his daughter and sonin-law farm until 1977.

in-faw farm until 1977.
The lost his first wife in 1967 and married Beanur Sommer in the fall of 1968. She preceded him in death in 1963, the 1985, he may be a second be a second beautiful to the lost of the lo



He remained very active even roofing his own house at the age of 90. He lived alone until he was 101 at which time he moved to Twin Falls.

he moved to Twin Falls.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his daughter, Dorothy; two spouses; a great-grandson; his sister and two

The issurvived by his daughter, Madge Hansen of Twin Falls: five grandchildren, Kay (Dwight) Hicker of Twin Falls, Rae (Berry) Medlengan of Report, Mary Jo (Jim) Balawa of Redmond, Wash. Donald (Janie) Burtchin of Phoenis, Ariz, and Charlene Moore of Lancaster, Calff.: II great-great grandchildren and 1-j great-great grandchildren and 1-j great-great grandchildren. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 10, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sash St. with the Ree, Darcy Gritzmacher officiating.

ating.
Friends may call one hour Priettos may can one nour prior to the service. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family re-quests donations be made to Hospice Visions, Inc. 308 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or the United Methodist Church, Burley, Idaho.

Ethel B. Ward - Almo

Our belowed mother, grand-mother and sister, Ethel B. Ward, of Almo, passed away pencefully Tuesday morning, Dec. 7, 2004, at Parke View Care and Behabilitation Center. "Bibel was born in Elha, Idaho, on Nov. 2, 1914. She was the second of five children born to Samuel Henry and Mabel Idaho Roberts Barker. She married Wilhur Carl Taylor on Dec. 24, 1930. They lived and raised their family of six children in Almo, Idaho. Wilhur passed away in April of 1956, and Ethel mar-ried Insold away in 1985. Incentive of the same year. Incentive of the same year. Ishel was briefly married to Eliis Boden.

out her life, teaching her children the value of hard

work.

She loved beautiful things and flowers were in abun-

Ethel is survived by her children. Ellen (Ed) Davidson of West Valley. Utah. Merlin (Susy) Taylor of Burley, Patty (Dan) Neddo of Coulee Dam. Wash. Pamela (Goldie) Teeter of Heyburn and Douglas (Jayne) Ward of Almo: 19 grandchildren: 19 great-grandchildren: 19 great-grandchildren: 19 great-grandchildren: 19 great-grandchildren: Agnet great-grandchildren: Agnet great-grandchildren: Heyburn-Ethel was preceded in death by her daughter. Betty Florine: Taylor her parents; two sisters. Susan "Brownie" Taylor and Cleo Son: one brother, Homer Barker: her two husbands; and a great-grandchild. Cody Davidson.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday Dec. 11, 2004. It a.m. Saturday Dec. 11, 2004. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday Dec. Links of Lander of Dec. 11, 2004. The funeral may be the child by the control of the Company of t

OBITUARY -

Sherman Lewis Butts

Sherman Lewis Butts, 46, died Dec. 7, 2004, at his resi-dence in Elko.

dence in Elko.

He was born July 8, 1958, in
Holbrook, Ariz., to Gilbert Lee
and Orvella Allen Butts and had
worked as a process foreman in
the mining industry.

He moved to Elko in 1974.

Sherman was a loving and car-ing man and loved the outdoors very much. He is survived by his mother. Orvelia: son. Germ Butts: daughter. Michelle Croney; brothers. Leroy Butts. Don Butts and Mike Butts: and a sis-ter, Beverly Butts.

He was preceded in death by his father. Gilbert Lee Butts; and a brother Robert Glen Butts. As to the wishes of the family, no services will be held. In his memory, donations may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

SERVICES

Marjorie Lee Moreland, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Eva Bell Williams of Bubl. graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Tvin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary).

Carol Ann Williams of Jerome, memorial service at 7 p.m. today at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome (Hove: Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Adreane G. Wadsworth lensen, funeral at noon Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, Friends and family may call from 6 until 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Fri-day at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Charlotte Kaye Thomas
Hines of Ierome and formerly
of Kuma and Caskade, fund
at 1 p.m. Friday in the Spring
Valley Bible, Church, 1408
Cole Road, Boise: visitation
from 6 to 8 p.m. the evening
before the service at the Spring
Valley Bible, Church had on
Yuline Morturay. 'Chapel by
the Park.'

Arice H. Cooke
Tallot Visitation
Arrangements will be made
by Valley Mible Church and again
from 6 to 8 p.m. the evening
before the service on.

Arice H. Cooke
TWIN FALLS — Alice H.
Cooke, 77, of Twin Falls, died

Friday (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Agnes Louise Martin of Iwin alls, memorial service at 3 m. Friday at White Mortuary.

Elvin C. "Doozy" Kenner of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Unity 2nd Ward, Friends may call from 11 a.m. to noon Friday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Beverly N. Clark of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Gooding Viewing from 5 to 7

p.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Carrol Lee Dowd, service in Boise will be held at 2 p.m. Fri-day at the Five Mile Church of The Nazarene, 2701 S. Five Mile Boad. A service in Twin Falls will be held at 2 p.m. Sat-urday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel).

Selina "Saliy" Marie Klass of Hailey, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

-DEATH NOTICES

Cindy Miller Cowger Hansen

FILER — Cindy Miller Cowger Hansen, 48, of Filer, died Wednesday, Dec. 8, 2004, at her parents home.

Tuesday, Dec. 7, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Cen-

Valley Regional Medicar Center.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, 2004. at Amazing Grace Fellovship, 1061 Eastland Drive N. in Itwin Falls with Pastor Rex Baker officialing, Cremation will take place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory, "Chapel by the Park." A complete obliusary will appear in a later edition.

ilis Boden. Ethel worked hard through-

and flowers were in abun-dance in and around her home, as she loved gardening and planting flowers of every type and color. Ethel drove a mail route

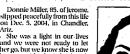
from Almo to Sublett and back every day for 48 years, raising her two youngest children on that mail route.

that mail route.

She was the secretary of the Mail Carriers Association for several years and enjoyed attending the conventions.

She was a member of The Church of Jesus Chris of Later-day Saints, serving in many callings during her lifetime. She loved visiting with her lifellong friends.

Donnie Miller - Jerome



slipped peacemay normal on Dec. 5, 2004, in Chandler, Ariz.

She was a light in our lives and we were not ready to let her go, but we know she is now happy with her husband, loyd; and son, lichard, who have preceded her in ideath.

She has lived courageously with a severe eyesight loss for the past three and one-half years. She was an example to all of optimism and good humor.

humor.

Donnie was børn May 12.

Ponnie was børn May 12.

1919, in Weston, Idaho, the second daughter børn to Felix and Minnie Feler. Her growing up it her family daily family the family daily family and sleigh rides, played softball and baskerball. She loved to give humoraus, readings and was known as an "instigator of fun." She attended school in Weston, graduating in 1937.

She married Lloyd Miller, also of Weston, on Feb. 2, 1938, in the Salt Lake 1DS Temple. Lloyd was dashing with blonde, way hair. He was a carpenter and a hard worker, immediately after their marriage they moved into a home that Lloyd had built for them.

A beaufild, blonde-haired, blue-eyed little boy, Richard Dick, Joined them a year and a half later. Two more sons, Ross and lay, were born as the years passed. After three sons, to their delight, a little girl, Bonilë, joined their family. Hoy thought their little family was complete, but eleven years later they were surprised with another lovely, daughter, Kelly 1971 a sadness entered their backers, formed Miller Construction Co. This company was successful and Lloyd was able to provide well for his family.

They lived in Twin Falls for 28 years. When Kelly graduated from high school they moved for high school they moved to their ranch southwest of leroine, the Standing Hat Ranch, and started heing-snowblrds, going to Arizona every winter.

very winter.

By this time many grand-



children had joined the family. Everyone wanted to visit grandma and grandpa in Ari-zona. Each of the zona. Bach of the grandchildren has special memories of spending time with them there. Again, Don-nie was the "instigator of fun," this time with her grandchil-dren and great-grandchildren. What special memories we all have!

What special memories we all have!
Donnies love for her family was without bounds. As the grandchildren and great-grandchildren came along, each one was a treasure. She remembered all their birthdays and treated each, one special. She lowed family get-togethers and reunions.

She always had, many.

She loved family get-togethers and reunions.

She always had many friends. Wherever she went, she made friends. She made a great effort to keep in contact with friends through correspondence and phone calls. One friend recalls that Donnie never forgot her birthday in 65 years. Donnie loved artwork and special times together.

Donnie loved artwork and was an accomplished painter. She was always involved in cratter activities such as quilting, crafts and scrapbooking. She has preserved many memories for us with her pictures. She loved to write and was a poet.

She was active in The

tures. She loved to write and was a poet.

She was active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-ter-day Saints, serving as a Rellef Society visiting teacher, Rellef Society visiting teacher, Rellef Society and MIA presidencies: She Taught In any positions.

Everyone who worked with her became her Illefong friend. Losingher eyesight to macu-



lar degeneration in 2001 was a severe blow to her. Most of all she missed seeing the faces of loved ones. She coped with this loss courageously and made the most of these last few years, continuing to keep up her writ-ing and leuters.

the most of the continuing to keep up her writing and letters.

Donnie is survived by four children, lay Miller of Boise, Boss (Lori) Miller of Boise, Bonnie (David) Hamilton of Jerome and Kelly (Kari) Corper of Las Cruces, N.M.; and daughter-in-law, Linda Miller of Salt Lake City.

She is also survived by 24 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren one sister-libatigher of Salt Lake City; and one brother. Val (Lael) Feller of Caldwell.

ighert of Salt Lake Caty; and one brother Val (Laef) Feiler of Caldwell.

She was preceded in death by her husband, one son, two grandchildren, her parents and two brothers.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, 2004, in the 'livin Falls LDS Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls, will Bishop Robert Kinghorn officiating.

A visitation will be held at 16 and the 'livin Falls LDS Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls, will Bishop Robert Kinghorn officiating.

A visitation will be held at 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and

SHOSHONE — Recent activi-ty in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Arraignments

Mariano Alvairez, 24: fallure to stop, render aid, leaving the scene of an accident: driving without privileges; comment of an accident: driving without privileges; scene of an accident; programment of a comment of a comment

Dec. 15: Magstrate Judge Mark A. Ingram,
Ian Gruvennueler, no date of birih
Isted: fraud-insufficient limits check;
pretrial conference continued Not. 17
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Authorities say man illegally gathered wood

MOSCOW (AP) — A U.S. Forest Service maintenance employee who is married to a ranger charged with enforcing regulations has been accused of lifetime to the control of the charged prosecution of the charged prosecution of the charged prosecution of the charged prosecution of the charged properties of the charged prosecution of the charged properties of the charged prosecution of the clearwater Wild and Scenic River portion of the Clearwater National Forest.

Lane's firewood permit prohibits taking wood from all areas with a wild and scenic designation, according to court documents.

designation, according to court documents.

Lane-is-married to Cynthia Lane, ranger of the Lochsa District of the Clearwater National Forest. One of her duties is to enforce wild and scenic river regulations.

-LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS -

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Ingram.
Cindy Shotswell, 38: driving without privileges: pretrial conference
Nov. 17: Magistrate Judge Mark A. In-

Misdemeanor

sentencings
Bob Ernst Bay, 54; failure to purchase/invalld drivers license; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

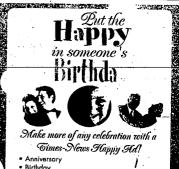
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Eric D. Branch and Comparison of the control of the co Court

Misdemeaner dismissais

Pennie Apolaya, no date of birth listed; fraud - insufficient funds check dismissed by prosecutor: Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Cesar Rojas, no date of birth listed; two counts fraud - Insufficient funds check dismissed by prosecutor: Mag-istrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

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BLM considers grazing in fire plan | Jerome council gives

TWIN FALLS — Grazing and recreation opportunities on public lands may be reduced slightly in favor of more aggressive lire management tactics, sive lire management tactics according to a proposal by the Bureau of Lund Management.

Agencies such as the BLM and the U.S. Forest Service have rec-ognized fire as a part of natural ecosystems and have turned to-ward using fire as a method of reducing fuels — dry or dense vegetating.

vegention.

The Upper Snake River District of the BLM oversees 5-5 million acres of public lands in 25 counties including Iwin Falls.
Cassia, Ierome and Blaine.

The district has proposed four options to updaining fire-related practices on its lands.

BLM's plan addresses widdlife management including sage grouse the properties of the

risk to communities.

According to the BLM's proposal. "Since about 1996, wildland fires have occurred in the district at an accelerated rate. The majority of these in-

How to comment on the proposed plan

- Public comment period ends Feb. 10, 2005.
 Attend the public meeting: 4 to 7 p.m., Thursday, Dec., 9, at the Red Lion Inn, located at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin
- Falls.
 Contact: Eric Limbach, proj-
- ect manager.

 By mail: Project Manager,

 •BLM, 4350 Cliffs Drive,

 Pocatello, ID 83204.
- By phone: (208) 478-6392.
 By e-mail:

 ID_USRD_FMDA@blm.gov

creases are due to fine fuel loads associated with cheaterss inva-sion into sagebrush steppe habitat."

habitat."
Impacts on recreation, graz-ing and local economies were also considered in BLM's pro-

posal.

A public meeting is scheduled in Twin Falls this evening.

BLM's Fire, Fuels and Related Vegetation Plan Overview

The Bureau of Land Manage-ment's plan offers four management options including the following no action alterna-tive and preferred alternative:

- Acres sultable for using wild-land fire for resource benefit
- No Action: None • Preferred: 430 800 acres
- Preferred: 67.6,500 acres
- Non-fire vegetation treatments
- No Action: 490,400 acres
 Preferred: 4,318,000 acres Livestock Grazing Manage

An animal unit month, or AUM, is the amount of forage a cow and her calf cap eat in one month. "
No action: BLM would lose \$65.075 over 10 years due to the temporary unavailability of

4,750 AUMs annually.
• Preferred: About 28,927 AUMs would be temporarily unavailable annually, resulting in a loss of \$396,297 over 10 years.

- Recreation
- No Action: Public access to recreation areas could be affected during treatment and periods.
- d: Public access to Preferred: Public access to recreation areas could be affect-ed during treatment and recover periods. Hunting and all-terrain vehicle use could be impacted due to decreased access to treated areas.

Preferred: Total costs are pro jected at \$184 million over 10 years with \$64 million benefiting the local economy.

OK to subdivision

By Dixle Thomas Reale

JEROME — The Jerome City Council has approved the final-plat of the Heidi Subdivision, a 13-lot proposed development for single-family residential bousing.

for single-family restaction housing. The subdivision, which was requested by Paul Iloyd, a real estate agent from Jerome, will be located on two adjacent plots of I and located at 604 Davis St. S. and 505 E Ave. E. The land, which is now mostly, pasture, already has, two homes on it. Iloyd, who testified at a public hearing Tuesday, said the learning Tuesday, said the

nonnes and public hearing Tuesday, said the subdivision is an in-fill project for stick-built homes. The building lots will be accessed by Edwente East, which will be extended as a private driveway that is 38 feet wide with its right of way extended in 100 feet. The of way extending to 50 feet. The

that is 3B feet wide with its right of way extending to 50 feet. The of way will not go through to the next street.

All utilities will be located underground including electricity, water, sewer and cable television lines. Lloyd said the was not sure at this point if he would said the lots as building lots once the subdivision is completed or build homes on the lots himself to sell. If he were to build the homes. Lloyd said the envisioned 1,200-square-foot homes in the \$35,000 range.

Lloyd said he envisioned 1,200-square-foot homes in the \$95,000 range.

Devey Cavin, who owns land on South Fillmore adjacent to the Heldi Subdivision, asked City Council members Tuesday about future development of his property. He inquired whether there was a possibility of hooking onto the city sewer

and water lines that Lloyd will be installing in his subdivision. City Administrator Travis Rothweiler told Cavin the city has a formula for determining the cost of hooking onto a line that another developer has in-stalled

that another developer has installed.

When the time 'comes is hook up, the cost will be prorated. The city will collect from Cavin and forward the money to Hoyd.

In other business, the City Council heard the second reading of an ordinance that would give Idaho Power Co. a franchise agreement to supply electricity service to the residents of Jerome for the next local supply cars. In exchange for the franchise agreement, the city would receive 1 percent of the gross revenue received by the power company in Jerome on a quarterly basis.

Dan Olmstead, a spokesman

revenue received by the power company in Ierome on a quarterly basis.

Dan Olmstead, a spokesman for Idaho Power, told the council in November that if the agreement had been in place last year the city would have received about \$40,000\$ in revenue from the 1 percent franchise fee.

The council is expected to vote on the franchise ordinance at its next regularly scheduled meeting. Olimstead is expected to be present at that meeting to answer questions concerning the agreement.

City Council members also voted Tuesday to renew the application of Dan Teuscher, who requested that he be allowed to continue operating a taxi cab service in Jerome for the coming year. Teuscher has been diving a taxi clin ferome for the coming three years.

Bell ringers start to take donations via plastic

PHOENIX (AP) — The clang of coins in the Salvation Army's trademark red kettles is being replaced, at least in part, with the swipe of credit and debit cards, as some bell ringers began using handheld card readers here. The effect purposed With the company of the control of t

The effort, launched Wednes

readers here.

The effort, launched Wodnesday in Phoenix, is one of the Salvation Army's first using the card swipes to collect donations at its ketiles, which have been a holiday institution since 1891.

"So many people shop with a debit card now. They just don't have cash, or extra change," said Sandl Gabel, a Salvation Army spokeswoman in Arziona, "It will be a nice way for people to make a donation if they don't have that eash on hand."
Local officials hope the cashless option will grab new donors and help make up a projected \$200,000 decline in donations expected locally after Target stores nationally banned bell ringers. That represents about a fifth of the \$1 million raised through kettle donations in Arizona list year.

The donations are used for services including medical assistance, emergency services

services including medical as-sistance, emergency services and-food and clothing for the

sistance, energency, and clothing for the needy, "We knew we were going to have a loss this year in our kettle income, so we were looking for ideas, things to do to spark the interest of the public and our donors." Gabel said.

The card swipe machines have been tried at least once be-



Salvating Army 14, Col. Don Me Wednesday. Officials hope the cashless option will grab and help make up a projected \$200,000 loss locally in kettle donations following a decision by Target stores nationally ban bell ringers.

Bankers give reprieve to the troubled Gardena

fore by bell ringers, in Pitts-burgh. The Salvation Army there offered them in 1997, but found they weren't very popu-

lar. "There's-a-whole-psychology to it." said Glmy Knor, a spokes-woman for the Western Pennsylvania Division of the Salvation Army, which covers about half of the state. "People would come over and look at it, then put their change in the ket-lie."

tle."
"We found that people like to give small donations repeated-ly," she said. The Pennsylvania

Terauchi said.
About \$20 million of Gardenaß debt stems from the city's decision in 1993 to borrow money to finance an insumnce company. The Municipal Mutual Insurance Co. flopped: and he city's \$10 million investment ballooned to more than \$20 million because of refinancing and interest. The city also owes more than \$5 million from a failed home-loan program.
Terauchi and other officials said the city of 60,000 people has few polions to raise cash to cover debts that nearly equal Gardena's annual general fund budget.

But in a book for the city.

experiment lasted only a year.

At the introduction of the machines in downtown Phoenix Wednesday, some donors had a similar response. In the first hour, dozens of people wikizzed by volunteers holding, card readers and instead emptied their pockets into a giant kettle. "I would actually go out of my way to get cash and then drop it back off;" said loe Posadas, 23, of Phoenix.

of Phoenix.

The card swipe machines are wireless. They print paper receipts for tax purposes. But for some, the thought of a credit

and Union Bank of California each agreed to extend letters of credit that backed the citys fi-naucing until May 31. They had been set to expire this mouth. If the letters of credit hadm been extended, the \$26 million would have been due to the banks immediately, officials said.

said.
As part of the extension, the city was required to pay an additional fee to each bank, \$45,800 to Sumitomo and \$15,600 to Union Bank.

card number being heamed to the bank offered little assur-ance. Others said they didnt want to use their cards for an in-cremental amount or didnt want to take the time to scan it. Gabel said to ensure security, bell ringers will be dressed in Salvation Army uniforms when the card swipe machines are in use.

use.
"They will be people you'd
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They will be people your release armining your card, she said.

College student Heather Farber, 21, said shed use her card. I never have cash. Farber said. "I never have cash. Farber said. "And I feel cheap just throwing in a few quarters."

The effort in Phoenix is one of many nationwide that local chapters are developing to increase Salvation Army donations, said Theresa Whitfield, a spokeswoman for the charity's headquarters in Alexandria, Va.

She noted an effort in the south to use scores of animated cardboard bell ringers to saff ketdes. The cutouts, which bear students are the said feel at 200 Books-A-Millon_and_Hibbett, Sporting—being used at 200 Books-A-Millon_and_Hibbett, Sporting—being used at 200 Books-A-Millon_and_bell months sensors, each corrugated cutout has a battery-operated, monorized arm that wavey a slient cardboard bell. Anyone who draws near hears a loud, jingling sound from a speaker and 'Merry Christmas, God bless gling sound from a speaker and Merry Christmas, God bless

Court considers beef promotion checkoff

promotion

WASIIINGTON (AP) — A food ight broke out at the Supreme Court on Wednesday, with justices considering whether the government can force farmers and ranchers to pay for ad campaigns with catchy phrases like "Beeft is what's for dinner" and billiboards featuring milk mustaches on celebrities.

Some ranchers are challenging the multimilion-dollar beef promotion program, saying—they shouldn't have to pay for ads they disagree with.

The eventual ruling could jeopardize more than 100 federal and state campaigns for other products — eggs, mangoes, popcorn and even alligators.

The programs are billed as a way to help farmers of all sizes with generic ads, but they have fared poorly in courts. Lower courts have already struck down the "Got Milk?" dairy promotion, advertisements calling pork "the other white meat, and the beef program.

Attorney Gregory Garre, representing cartlemen who support the beef campaign, told belief the whole things, and consumer education.

"The part that's good can't save the whole thing," lustice Anthony M. Kennedy said, "There is something offensive" about forcing runchers to pay for ads they do not support.

Still, the court seemed divided on how to settle the case.

ranciers to pay for ass mey do not support. Still, the court seemed divid-ed on how to settle the case. "Every time we pay general taxes were supporting govern-ment speech we may not agree with." Scalla said. Some justices also seemed

concerned that a ruling against the government would hurt efforts to force eigenette makers to pay for ads warning about the dangers of smoking.
"The utilimate beneficiary of the advertising is the consumer," Bush administration lawyer Edwin Kneedler said, defending the beef campaign.

He said the government believes beef should be pard formed the program to help small farmers who could not mount a mational campaign on their own.

national campaign on men-own.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg and several other cour mem-bers appeared skeptical of claims the beef program was government speech, giving the cattle ranchers on right to chal-lenge. It. She said government, public health expers would not encourage people to ear lots of red meat.

Ref producers are required

red meat.

Beef producers are required to pay a Si per-head fee on cattle sold in the United States, which generates more than \$80 million a year for ads, research and educational programs on mad cow disease. Federal officials oversee how the money is spent.

spent.
Producers get back \$5,67 for every dollar they contribute in increased prices because of the program, supporters contend.
However, Harvard Law School professor Laurence.
Tibe, representing ranchers who oppose the program, sud the money never makes it to the 850,000 individual cattle producers.

ducers, instead, he said, restaurants, grocery_stores_and_slaughter-houses get the benefits.

Bankers ga. Los Angeles (AP) — Bankers have given an 11th hour reprieve to financially wounded Gardena, postponing a crucial deadline this month tied to more than \$26 million in debt, officials said Wednesday. The decision forestalls — a least for now — the possibility that the working-class suburb of los Angeles could be pushed into default or even bankruptcy. Gardena does not have the money to pay the debt, but the extended May 31 deadline will allow the city to continue negotating with two banks. The extension "gives us an opportunity to sit down and discuss this issue … on a serious basis." Mayor Terrence lot better than nothing." Ybarra added. "It doesn't show any signs of resolution." Sumitomo didn't return a phone call. Union Bank spokes-woman Joanne Curran ronfilmed the bank extended the deadline and was continuing to negotate with the city. The debts were secured with city property — including a pool, community center, police station and gymnasjums. If the city defaults, official feared the banks could attempt to claim the collateral. But it's questionable whether courts would allow banks to seize municipal property like a police station or pool, or if the banks would even want it. Union Bank. With the five-month delay. With the five-month delay. They will face the hard decisions, just a little later, said city Treasurer Lorenzo Ybarra. "I don't see anything other than breathing space, but it's a Counselor pleads guilty in sex case involving student

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) —
Former Northridge High
School guidance counselor
Curtis Scott Ward has pleaded
gully to reduced charges stemning from a sexual relationshipwith a student.
Ward, 34, of Layton, entered
his plea Tuesday to two felony

But in a b eak for the city, Sumitomo Trust & Banking Co.

counts of unlawful sexual conduct with a teen.
Ward had originally been charged with two counts of rape, and a three-day trial had been-set-for-later-this month. The charges stem from Wards reladionship with-a female student from November 2002 to

March 2003.

Mard was arrested in February at the high school affer Layton police received information that Ward had had a sexual encounter with a 17-year-old student who graduated in June 2003.

A presentencing report and a

psychosexual evaluation are to be completed before Ward is sentenced on Feb. 1.

Ward could be sentenced to p to five years in prison-on ach count.

Ward no longer works for the school district.

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gling to meet the demands of
No Child Left Behind. Wiseman
said his whole district has
"needs improvement" status,
but only the elementary school
lars. Many schools have Plato
Learning software to help remediate students, but that also has
problems similar to those
schools face in implementing
ISIMS.
"There's a lot of elitches" enid

MS. There's a lot of glitches," said strich Principal Charlle

Fenelon. "But it is a good pro-

Feneron. Dut it is a good program."
Wiseman said an unaddressed challenge with No Child Left Behind is the fact that many schools have highly mobile populations.
His district has about half its surface have each school year.

students leave each school year, so new students constantly have to be helped to meet stan-

dards.

Jayine McDonald, a teacher
in Shoshone, brought up the oshone, brought up the of mandatory kinder-

garten. Jaquet sald she doesn't think it will come up in the Legislature this year, although she believes it would help pupils. Jaquet sald No Child Left Behind requires schools to keep track of which students are being home schooled. She said other legislators might be more receptive of a bill to require home schoolers to register with the state if it were emphasized that it's a federal requirement.

irement. The issue of how to deal with

the promised sunset of the 1 cent sales tax addition didnt come up in the main discussion. Jaquet said the state has enough carryover funds renough carryover funds rear to keep schools from lest year to keep schools from lesting the pinch this year. The potential problem would come next year if the economy doesn't pick up enough.

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at kkowalski@magicvalley.com or 735-3231.

Trial

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the measures they took for saving Hooten's life.

"Itls aorta was evidently just blown away." Anderson said.
Hooten was treated in Blaine County before being taken by air ambulance to Boise in the early morning of March 30. He spent more than five months in the hospital, receiving more than 50 surgical procedures. Anderson said.
Hooten was discharged from St. Al's Sept. 21, he said.
"It was my understanding that he was transferred to a special rehab center in Alabama," he added.
The Boise surgeon said doctors left the bullet in Hooten's lower back because it would have caused more damage to remove it.
"Joften refer to him as one of

lower back because it would have caused more damage to remove it.

"joiten refer to him as one of the miracles at St. Al's," he said. "He came through intact."

Despite Hooten's recovery so

far, however, Anderson said the chances of him walking again are in doubt.

"That's still to be determined," he said, "Marshall is determined to walk again. He's a determined young man. But I wouldn't hold a lot of falth that it would happen.

The prosecution plans to wrap up its case this morning, with the defense set to begin calling witnesses this afternoon. Santistevan is expected to take the stand to try to convince jurors he acted in self-defense.

self-defense.
Heavy snow continued to fall
throughout the day Wednesday,
bringing to 20 inches the total
dropped by this week's storms,
according to the National
Weather Service in Pocatello.

Times-News-writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3259 or rmeany@magicvalley.

Activists say lands being opened for drilling

SALT TAKE CITY (AP) — A federal oil and gas lease auction planned briday will offer companies the chance to bid for dilling rights on roadless tracts with trout streams in a popular national forest bordering blab's urban corridor, conservation groups saw.

national forest bordering Utahis urban corridor, conservation groups say.

The Bureau of Land Management, which is running the auction, of huseday pulled from the offering parcels of land within view of I lovenweep National Monument on the Utah-Colorato border. The possibility of drilling on those tracts drey protests from archeologists, conservation groups and a focure park ranger.

But conservation and sportsmeit groups say the auction still considers of the conservation and sportsmeit groups say the auction still considers. Discovered fact and the fork carvoins of the final Sational Forest that include blue-ribbon trout streams. The areas are popular with bikers hunters and anglers, and shelter elk, bald engles, sage grouse, mule deer and other widdlife.

The I-brest Service said drilling rights will not necessarily lead to surface occupancy or road-building. Energy companies could use shant drilling to reach underground oil or gas sookets from outside the roadless parcels, said Kim Martin, forest engineer for the Unital National Forest.

That did little to mollify critics including front Unlimited or quidoor gear suppliers — the same frade group that the cancel to pull its big rade shows not of Salt Lake City if state officials didn't act to preserve some of Utal's unprotected recreational gens on federal lands.

"Oil and gas development lands," Oil and gas development inches roaddess places wquid ruin exactly those qualities that-low they backpack or like into these wild and scenic areas," said Peter Metcalf, president of the Salt Lake City-based Black Diamond Equipment Ltd.

"Recreation generates, in a long term and sustainable manner, over 100 percent of the The Forest Service said drilling rights will not necessari-

ng opened

conomic value of these lands, yet the Forest Service gave no consideration" to that value, he said. "It's bad policy and a bad deal — had for people, bad for the outdoor industry, and bad for Utah's economy that is better served by sustainable recreation than one-time drilling."

Lee Peacock, president of the Utah Pertoleum Association, said some companies obtainelesses to conduct seismic surveys that don't disturb public lanks. But he also said the nation needs resources that arm time medic more sensitive areas.

"Utah and the andion are in depende sensitive areas, and the process. The beginning step is obtaining leaseholds in areas that resource. That's a long drawn-out process. The beginning step is obtaining leaseholds in areas that are know or speculated to have oil and gas ponential.

"Without access to those lands we do ourselves a disservice by restricting the energy we need and the economic devel-

opment that encourages." Peacock said Wednesday.

"Everyone wishes we could
find oil and gas in nice, easy
places, but those places are
gone, used up. The oil and gas
potential is evolving into more
sensitive areas. We have to make
a decision as a society to allow
the responsible development oil
and gas leases on public,
lands," he said.
A coalition of conservation
and outdoor industry groups on
Wednesday asked the Forest
Service to withdraw the lands
from the auction.
However, Martin said the Forest Service finished an
experience of the said.
The public interest law from
cleared the parcels for leasing.
The public interest law from
fartifications submitted Wednesday's protest on behalf of the
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Diamond Equipment, the Nattrail Resources Delense Council,
Utah Chapter of the Sierra Clob,
The Wilderness Society, and
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Misdemeanor arraignments

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Alan I. Eichelberger, 27, driving without privileges: teckless driving pretrial conference Dec. 27. Magistrate hidge Homas II. Borresen.

Jonathan M. Nivak. 26. driving without privileges; operating a motor vehicle without liability insurance; without privileges; operating a motor vehicle without liability insurance; rate hidge Thomas II. Borresen.

Timothy E. Ridinger, 48: inattentive/eareless driving: pretrial conference Dec. 27: Magistrate hidge Thomas II. Borresen.

Roxanne Schaeffer, 40: two counts fraud - insufficient funds check pretrial conference Dec. 27: Magistrate

Misdemeanor sentencings

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maintain liability insurance: dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrat
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\$43.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$50 public defender fee; one year un-supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 89 suspended, credit for one day served; Magistrate ludge Thomas IL Borresen.

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Civil

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Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Frank H. Bedke and Rached D. Hayes, Seeking of Mr. Bedke: that he obtain health insurance for Matthew Sangel David Barron: \$330 attorney

fees.
State of Idaho Health and Welfare
vs. Joshua M. Whittaker and Melissa
Ann Malan. Seeking of Mr. Whittaker:
\$343 monthly support for Jacquelyn
McKenzie Whittaker, plus 71 percent
of child's medical expenses: \$4,818
Jor his pro rata, share of birth' costs;

Colin K. Davis vs. Melissa S. Davis

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Scott David Halli two counts possession of a controlled substance:
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to the undersper court trial Dec. 13.
Magistrate ludge Casey Robinson.
Bradford Lye Murphy: driving
without privileges; failure to provide
proof of Insurance: senMagistrate Judge Casey
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Aaron N. Pate: reckless driving: court trial Dec. 27: Magistrate Judge Casey

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Alfredo Cisneros Solis: driving under the influence; sentencing Dec. 20: Magistrate ludge Casey Robin-

Son. Juan Solorzano-Garcia: driving Juan Solorzano-Garcia: driving under the uffluence: pretrad confer-ence Jan. 10: Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson. Phillip A. Warten: driving without privileges; status hearing Dec. 13: Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Legy G. Dolieslager: driving with-out privileges: \$500 fine. \$250 suspended, \$78,50 cour costs, \$35 probation fee; one year supervised probation: 180 days in jail. 178 sus-pended:—180 day—drivis—Hense suspension: Majastrate Judge Casey Robinson.

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Misdemeanor dismissals

Daniel Fajardo Borrayo: fraud - in-sufficient funds check; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Casey

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Felony arraignments Darwin Allan Strickland: perjury preliminary hearing Dec. 16; Magis-trate ludge Casey Robinson.

Action Collection Service vs. lede-dlah Valdez. Seeking \$2,650,94. plus interest: \$700 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for ac-counts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.



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Study: Wolves help restore ecosystems

GRANTS PASS, Ore, [AP]—Scientists base concluded that wolves that moved out of Yellowstone National Park imo Montana's upper Gallatin River basin have restored an 'ccology of fear' that changes where and low elk browse, allowing streamside willows gone for 70 years to grow back.

The scientists from Oregon State University suggest that the impact of wolves on elk go beyond killing them, to changing their behavior in ways that reverberate throughout the ecosystem, and killing off keystome predators in the fast century has left some ecosystems out of balance, even in the wild.

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — The leader of a major forestry organ-ization called for the federal

ization called for the federal government to increase timberthinning projects and do more to fight forest fires during the group's annual meeting. Neil Smith, the head of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association, told members that he sear to message to the

Timber group calls

for more forest thinning

The study, published in the Oct. 25 Issue of the Journal Forest Ecology and Management, comes as states begin to wrestle with a problem they havent faced in nearly a century; how to deal with wolves. Wolves reintroduced in Idaho and Yellowstone have thrived, and their growing numbers are expanding outward from those bases. As they move outside government preserves, howev-

panding outward from those bases. As they move outside government preserves, however, they face renewed opposition from ranchers who fear for their fluestock.

The research by Oregon State University forest resources professors William J. Ripple and Robert L. Beschia said results echoed those in their study

published last year showing cottonwoods regenerated after wolves were restored to Yellowstone's Lamar Valley.

"When you remove the wolves, the elk are able to browse unimpeded wherever they want, as long as they want, Bescha said. "Now that the wolves are back, the ecology of fear comes into play.

"They're afraid to go into some of these places. They still do browse the bottoms, but they don't seem to do it as much or as frequently or as intensive, life kind of like the 9-11 wakeup call for them."

In the August issue of Bio-Science, Rippie and Beschta also assembled research that

found similar results at other sites around North America.

"This large-scale extitipation that happened in the United States may have far-reaching consequences," said Ripple. "We are just at the very inlancy of understanding the importance of these apex predators sitting at the top of the food chain affecting entire ecosystems."

After wolves were reintroduced to Yellowstone in 1995, researchers noticed they were most successful bringing down elk, where the prey hald to deal with a change in terrain, such as crossing a streath, 148 soon-learned to avoid those areas.

New law legalizes sale of

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WASSIINGTON (AP) — Wild horses and burros could be bought or sold for shaughter under a provision in the \$388 billion spending bill dust President Bush signed into law on Wednesday. The new law lets the animals be sold, hotentially for use as meat in foreign markets, if they are more than 10 years old or, if younger, after they have been offered unsuccessfully for adoption three times. It also requires any money from sales to go to the huterior Department's Bureau of Land Management adoption program for wild horses and burros. Sen. Conrad Burns, R.Mont., who sponsored the amendment to the 1971 Wild Free-Roaming Horses and Burros Act, said he believed most horses would wind up being adopted, not slaughtered, but his intent was to spur the BLM to get serious about its adoption program. These animals live in poor conditions that often lead to their deaths, and without proper management this will continue to happen." Burns said Wednesday.

"And while their sale is a last resort, it is our hope that binging this problem to light will motivate the federal agencies and horse advocates alike, and offer new opportunities to find these animals proper, caring homes," he said.

BLM spokeswoman Celia

wild horses for slaughter WASHINGTON (AP) - Wild

Boddington said the new law had not yet been analyzed by officials there to see how they will comply with it. "Since 1973, we have placed 203,000 anials in good homes, and we're looking forward to continuing our adoptions with the public." She said.

our adoptions with the public. It is a said. Advocates of wild horses described Burns, provision as inhumane, misguided and likely to reduce the genetic pool. "There's going to be less individuals and more chances of inbreeding," said Karen A. Susman, president of the International Society for the Protection of Mustangs and Burros in Laurry, S.D. "Right now there really is little to no inbreeding in herds." Sussman, who manages three wild horse herds, said cattle, not wild horses, are the main culprit in overgrazing of public lands. She called the public lands, She called the Joyar-old cutoff for adoptions arbitrary and unnecessary.

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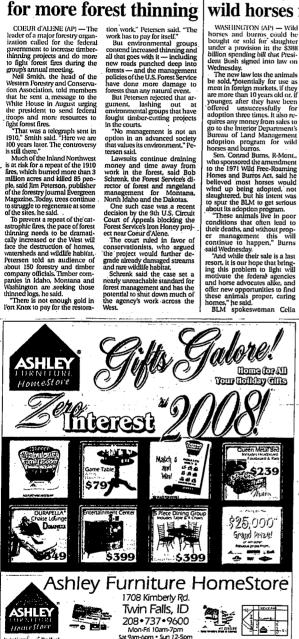
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Study finds trouble with Hubble rescue

Panel says robot mission would be too risky

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

NASA should use astronauts, not a robot a robot, to carry out a cru-cial life-protonging mission to the actained Hubble Space felescope one list time, a National Academy of Sciences pand concluded Wednesday.
Using a robot would be highly uncertain and could take too long, the committee of scientists, etigineers and astronauts said. But, NASAS' chief- has viewed he will not risk astronauts after the same of the committee of the first state of the cosmos for another five years.

years. NASA Administrator Sean O'Keefe has repeatedly con-

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Bobby Fischer
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Nakamura of
White Plains,
N.Y., won the
\$25,000 prize
Monday after
beating Alex
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Stripunsky, 34, of Rego Park, N.Y., in two o ye r t i m e matches. The

chess crown

SAN DHGO (AP) — A 16-year-old boy has won the U.S. Chess Championship, making him the youngest player to claim the idle since 14-year-old Bobby Fischer won it in 1958.

matches. The Hikaru Nakamura 11-day tour- Hikaru Nakamura nament in San. Diego began with a field of 65 competitors. Nakamura, who was born in Nakamura, who was born in the same faught chess by his

tended that a Hubble mission would be riskier to the astro-nauts than a shuttle flight to the international space sta-tion.

However, the National Acad-my of Sciences committee

However, the National Academy of Sciences committee concluded that the difference in risk between the two missions is 'very small.'

'Given the intrinsic value of a serviced Hubble, and the high likelihood of success ... the committee judges that such a mission is worth the risk.' said the panels 135-page, congressionally requested report.

George Washington University's John Logsdon, a member of the board that investigated last years' Columbia accident that

killed seven astronauts, said 'there is a pretty clear-cut answer' to all of this — based on the academy's findings and an Aerospace Corp, study due out any day that also dismisses a robotic mission.

The answer Logsdon said, is to immediately cancel the robot plan, procede toward a shuttle mission while conduning to assess its saiety, and wait as long as possible before deciding the control of the control o

hith and man ome to all the ble.
"Whatever else you can draw from it, it makes a pretty strong case against investing over a billion dollars in a robotic servicing mission — or more,"

Logsdon said. The Aerospace Corp. has estimated a robotic effort could cost \$2 billion, about the same as the cost of sending astronaus, and would have only a 50-50 chance of suc-

cess.

NASA bad no immediate comment on the academy's findings, but on Tuesday relierated in a statement that it would press ahead toward a possible robotic mission and make a final decision next summer.

mer.
The chairman of the acade-The chairman of the academy committee. Louis Lanzerotti, a solar-terrestrial research professor at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, said O'Keefe was cordial during a discussion Tuesday night and promised to consider the report.

Seized diamonds go up for sale

Bidders line up at N.Y. auction

at N.Y. auction

NEW YORK (AP) — Just in time for holiday shopping, hundreds of diamonds seized from disgraced financier Martin Frankel went on sale Wednesday at an auction intended to provide restitution to the victims of his schemes.

More than 300 bidders—the first display of the state o

hoping to let people know about it. The response

was fantastic!" -Lisa Fairbanks, owner



tioned today in New York to benefit the victims of disgraced financ Martin Frankel.

Martin Frankel.

In New Haven, Conn.
The dlamonds, mainly loose gems with a few rings and one pair of earrings, include a 15.67-carat dlamond about the size of a nickel that is expected to sell for six figures today.
The sale is the largest diamond auction the U.S. Treasury Department has ever held, said Britney Sheehan. a spokes-woman for EUSG Technical Services Inc., which handles auttolns for the department. In addition to the 357 registered

bidders at the Javits Center, 23 people provided a \$50,000 cashiers check to bid online, she

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Officials see sabotage in Iraq fuel shortages Citizens are willing to brave the long lines at stations for a simple reason: The heavily sub-sidized gasoline is nearly free — 1 gallon costs about 9 cents. "It's cheaper than water," said

stdized gasoline is nearly free— 1 gallon costs about 9 cents. "It's cheaper than water," said Jihad, the Oil Ministry spokesman. At the same time, the black

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A month-long gasoline crisis that has paralyzed the Iraqi capital's the result of an insurgent sabotage campaign aimed at choking off fuel supplies to Baghdad, offi-

campaign aimed at choking oft fule supplies to Baghdad, officials say.

While attacks on the country's overall oil infrastructure have decreased, pipelines and supply depots around the cuptail 'have, been increasingly targeted, Western and Iraqi officials report.

And with ambushes and bombings making many roads to Baghdad unsafe, fewer tanker trucks are able to deliver fuel.

Lines at Baghdad gas stations stretch for miles, Officials say the attacks seem designed to further stress the beleaguered oppulation, sow tension and diminish confidence in the U.S. backed interim government.

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Oil Ministry spokesman
Assim Jihad described the sab-otage efforts as a calculated and savvy campaign of economic and psychological warfare.

"It weakens the government in front of the citizens," he

said.

On Wednesday, the shortages lied to violence as an off-duty police officer killed a gas station security guard who refused to let the officer exceed his legal thei allotment.

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fuel allournents. The upper leads to the laborate and the laborate arecurring problem in the 20 months since the U.S.-led invasion to oust Saddam Hussein. But this latest crisis, now entering its fourth week, is the worst most residents can remember since the immediate aftermath of the invasion.

Motorists are queued in lines.

ot the invasion.
Motorists are queued in lines as long as 2 1/2 miles around Baghdad gas stations, blocking intersections, looping through city squares and in some cases spanning the length of Tigris liver bridges.

Powell urges end to differences with U.S. over Iraq

The Washington Post

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Secretary of State Colin Powell urged: Europeans on Wednesday to put aside their differences with the United States over the Iraq war arguing that Americans and Baropeans have common values and face similar threats that should out-weigh the controversites of creenty years.

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and not be satisfied with just managing or containing threats, Fowell said at the German Marshall Fund's Transatlantic Center. He said the world had waited too long to deal with Saddam Hussein and the Talibhan movement that ruled most of Afghanistan, and "we must be willing to create and seize opportunities."



market rate has shot up to about \$2.25 a gallon. While previous shortages have been partially caused by diminished output, ministry of-ficials say the current crisis is largely due to the governments inability to safely deliver crude to the capital.

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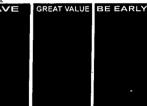
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Magic Valley scrapbooks

n October 1911, the last three covered wagons arrived in Ifvin Falls, each with two teams of horses and two exita horses, local history author Mary J. Imman writes in her "livin Falls Centurybook, 1904-2004," "The extended McCracken family from Kansas traveled across that state, Colorado, Wyoming and Idaho on roads that followed, the railroad," Inman writes, "Railroad-people were friendly and threw them coal and let them water their horses. The emigraits bought butter and milk at farms along the way."

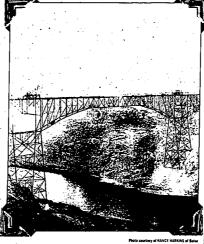
det them water and milk at farms along the way."

Also in 1911, I.B. Perrine built a toll bridge that replaced his ferry over the Snake River, and 2,000 shade trees were planted along Blue Lakes Boulevard. The year before, street paving had begun in downtown Iwin Falls, a bridge had spanned Rock Creek and a Flag Day speaker at Shoshone Falls — an Oregon man on his way east in his ox-drawn covered wagon — had raised interest in historic Oregon Trail preservation, Imman reports.

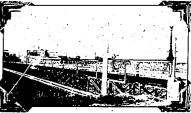
4t was a key time in the development of Magic Valley's transportation.

We don't have photos of the McCrackens' covered wagons in our file, but today we present a selection of our readers' old transportation photographs taken in that era or soon after.

— Virginia S. Hutchins



The original Persine Bridge is shown under construction in the lafe 1920s, across the Snake River Canyon north of Twin Falls. This bridge opened in 1927 and was used until its replacement was finished in 1976.



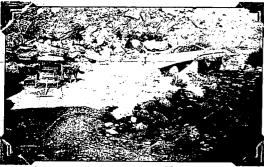
Esther Maher, left, and another woman pose on the original So Park bridge in Twin Fails in 1912. Maher was making a trip to an pose on the original South town from South Park, where she lived at the time.



Charles Cline drives a team grading a road in the old town of Rock Creek in 1914.



June Vincent and neighbor Mae Nickelson, west of Filer, travel to Filer High School in Sep-tember 1936. It depicts one of the methods of school transportation before buses,' says' Roger Vincent, June's brother, Other methods, he says, included bicycles, horses and walkin — 'yes, even in 10 feet of snow and uphili both ways.'



Horses rest at a Castleford crossing in the 1910s. This photograph records one of Magle ley's early bridges.



In about 1919, Anna Pugh (Royster), left, and her sister Litha Pugh Williams stand behind the car in which Fred Williams, Litha's husband, taught Anna to drive. Don Royster of Burley, son of Anna, says: "Mom prided herself on being able to ease a car through substantial mud and snow without spinning the wheels. We never missed an early-Saturday-morning plano lesson in the days before snow tires with Mom behind the wheel."



about 1921 or '22.

Tom E. Koto rides his bicycle in front of his parents' Twin Falls home in



ones and his daughter ina Jones prepare to go for a wagon drive south of



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In search **Nordic** possibilities

Adventurers take advantage of Idaho's winter wilderness wonderland

By Karen Bossick The Wood River Journal

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Sun Valley Nordic Center will offer
a dog trail and the fledgling crosscountry trail in Italiey will serve up a
Taste of Hailey cat-and-ski year.
When the cross-country snason finally gets underway, that is,
the Nordic ski scene has been a
little slow getting started this year
thanks to a Mother Nature's recurrent thet flashes.

Until Sun Valley sees fit to mount
an ansenal of snow gams along its
Nordic tracks, the area remains dependent on snow from
leavens—and as of Monday morning they haven't been at all
cooperative.

But once the season gets going in
earnest, telemark skiers can look forward to a ramped-up Telemark Race
Series and Moms and toddlers can
have their lun in the sun at the South
Valley Trails in Outgley Canyon, or
Quigley Nordic (788-2117), which
consists of a few loops near the new
Wood River High School east of HaiTey in Quigley Canyon, is planning a
"laste of I falley—a cross between the
Gourmet Ski Tour and Best of the
Valley The event, which will feature
fab dishes from Hailey and Bellevue
restaurants, will be held in the spring
at a date to be determined as a
fundralser for the Quigley Nordic
program.

The Quigley Nordic program for

fundraiser for the quager router, program. The Quilely Nordic program also hopes to feature a program for Moms in which Moms take turns supervising the kids in a terrain garden of kid-friendly snow sculptures they can climb under and over. The program will also feature Adult Level I skete sk clisses from noon to I p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and beginning lessons at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and noon The days.

at 10 am. Tuesdays and noon days. Galena Lodge (726-4010) plans to Galena Lodge (726-4010) plans to offer several free Learn to Ski Clinics on Sunday mornings, as well as weekly skate clinics and four Get Ready for the Boulder clinics. Galena will offer your rentals, as will Sun Valley Trekking Company. Sun Valley Trekking (788-1966) will continue its guided day trips on Tuesdays, which proved so popular last year.

last year.
"We take people to a different place every time as a way to help

people enjoy this backyard that we have," said boe St. Onge, who cowns the trekking company. Sun Valley Trekking offers trips. From the Smoky-Mountains in Sun-Valley's backyard to peaks that have no name in the Warngell-St. Elias wilderness area, It also will offer several educational programs focusing on such topics as avalanche safety. Sun Valley Nordic Center (622-2251) will offer a short ski trail for dogs this year. And it will likely be the site of a new woments-only cross-country race on Feb. 26 called the Inga-Salami that's patterned after a woman's only affair in Norway. The Sun Valley Telemark Series, will celebrate its 25th anniversary this year with some grooty new arces featuring some major national sponsors.

The races will be run on four different mountains—Baldy, Dollar, former mountains—Baldy, Dollar, former menuntains—Baldy, Dollar,

year with some groovy new naces teams and the major hational sources will be run on four different mountains—Baddy, Dollar, The races will be run on four different mountains—Baddy, Dollar, Rotarun and Solder. And those who participate in every nace will be entered in a drawing for new skis and other cool prizes.

The first race of the season, the All—Terrain, will take place on Jan-B at Badd Mountain, Other scheduled races include a GS on Dollar Mountain on March 6, a Bob Marley Birthday Bash and Reggae All Terrain on Feb. 20 and a TelePowder 8s on Soldier Mountain.

The season will culminate with the Infamous Hawaiian Nationals on March 25, which includes the Tandem Telemark Challenge in which two skiers ski on one pair of skis while negotiating a modificed skiers will be run tipled.

The Galena Express will crank up again, on Dec. 31 and operate Wetchnesdays Intrough Saturdays that the Carlotte of the Carlotte of the Saturday Saturd

Lodge.
The bus heads south from Galena
Lodge at 2 p.m.

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Revving up the engines

Snowmobilers hit hundreds of miles of trails

Ilmes-News correspondent

Snowmobiling is gaining popularity as a family wintertime activity. And with hundreds of miles of groomed trails in the Magic and Wood River valleys, there's plenty of room to zoom.

More challenging terrain can also be found for the mountain riding and deep powder specialists, but no matter the skill or area of interest, this winter activity is attracting more families each winter. Jeff Sharp of J&C Motor Sports says many of the customers are involved in the Magic Valley agricultural inclustries and control to the participate in summer and civiles like. All Vs or motorycles, 'so snowmobiling is what they do I don't see that much crossover between

Sharp also says. "Bighty percent of my sales are family-oriented, they take their Rids and families. One family left here early today to go get at Christmas tree on their sleds. Yes. It say 80 percent-plus of the people of the

south used for winter plentes or sack lunches and, on nights with good moonlight, some adventurious ideas even enjoy a midnight snack following the night ride.

The Wells Summit area has a wide variety of termin and appeals to beginners as well as more skilled riders.

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County Line facility, located on the Gooding-Carnas county line, is another popular family ride within easy access for Magic Valley snow-mobilers. There is no warming hut, the county of the count

Bill and Sue Ethridge of



Stave Lund of Twin Falls navigates his way to more powder trails just south of Diamondfield

OVER THE HILL, THROUGH THE WOODS



group's shelter in the South Hills in late October. From left are Dennis Kincald, Whitney D. Smith, Doug Huntley, Dale Stewart, Dave Bjorneberg, Glen Lackey and John Meyer.

Association helps mark Nordic trails in M.V.

Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Nordic skiers
heading for the South Hills
have access to a variety of
trails, plus opportunity for offtrail skiing.

More than 21 miles of marked
trails are maintained by the High
Desert Nordic Association, in cooperation with the U.S. Forest
Service. Two of the five marked
trails — Lower Pensternon and
Rock Creek — are periodically
groomed: skiers must create
their own tracks along the routes
of the other three.

The trails offer opportunities
for skiers with a wide range of
experience. Most are suitable
for less experienced skiers. Othcrs require intermediate
abilities and one — Wahlstrom
Hollow — demands advanced
levels of experience.

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abilities and one — wansou-hollow — demands advanced levels of experience.

The High Desert Nordic Asso-ciation has placed trailhead markers featuring maps show-ing the route of the trail and its length at the start of each of the loops. In addition, blue and white rectangular markers are attached to trees along each trail to assist those not familiar with the route.

attached to trees along each trail to assist those not familiar with the route.

All of the trails are in close proximity to the Magic Mountain Ski Lodge, which offers parking and refreshments for cross-country skiers as well as down-hillers snowmobilers and snowboarders.

Fresh snowfalls can provide excellent opportunities for Nordic skiers making the drive into the South Hills. Although some areas may be subject to drifting when winds are brisk, there is usually little hazard from avalanche conditions. Skiers are always advised to be alert for weather changes and heavy snowfalls which could create hazards.

In late winter, the freeze-and-haw cycle resulting from chilly

create hazards.

In late winter, the freeze-and-thaw cycle resulting from chilly nights and sunny-days often creates icy conditions on ski trails, producing extremely challenging conditions, particularly for less experienced skiers.

There are also segments of

State drains **Crystal Springs** pond to eliminate noxious vegetation

The Times-News

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation drained Crystal Springs pond at Nagara Springs State Park on Monday to help eliminate noxious aquatic vegetation. The pond will be filled up by Monday, Dec. 13. The measure is to improve the conditions for the benefit of area fishermen.

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some trails—notably the Lower Penstemon loop section following the Rogerson road — which are shared with snownpoblies. And some parts of the short loop of the Rock Creek Trail may find skiers and snowboarders on the same terrain.

For those desiring to ski beyond the trail system, the Rogerson Road beyond the turnoff to the Upper Penstemon Trail offers access to the Deadline Ridge area and open country beyond. The climb up is gradual, but the run back along the road is easy, and the vitws are worth the effort.

Groups interested in an overnight stay, may reserve the shelter erected each season by the High Desert Nordic Association in the Thompson Creek drainage. The shelter provides busike for seven persons, along with heating and cooking stows. Reservations are cooking stows. Reservations and the country Nordic skiing at the annual Free Ski Day. The event, set for Saturday, lan. 9, at the Magic Mountain Ski Lodge, is a cooperative effort of Magic Mountain Ski Lodge, is a

About the High Desert Nordic Association

nized in 1987 with members ling from Gooding to Hansen. residing from Gooding to Hanser Wide range of ages, experience, abilities and interests ranging from track and trail skiling to bac country skiling and telemarking. Moetings are scheduled at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month November through March of Hanker (etc.) Personnel.

each month November through March at Idaho Joe's Restaurant in Twin Falls. Activities Include group outings, promotion of cross-country ski-ing, safety education and providing information about equipment and places to ski. The organization assists with the annual Free Ski Day sponsored

High Desert Nordic Association and several ski equipment

High Desert Nordic Association High Desen Nordic Association members provide basic instruction and help in fitting participans with skis boots and poles. A quarter-mile teaching track is laid out along Rock Creck behind the ski lodge by Magic Mountain person-let. The track offers an opportunity for those being introduced to cross-country sking to practice basic techniques. Cross-country sking to practice basic techniques. Cross-country sking to active basic reduction of the sking to the

by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and main-tains about 22 miles of cross-country trails and a shelter in the South Hills in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service. Current officers are Bob Forster, president; Alan Bland, vice president; and Valdon Hancock.

secretary treasurer.
All Interested Individuals are wel-

come at association meetings. come at association meetings. For more information, contact Hancock at 734-6935 or val-donh@ahoo.com. Reservations for use of the shel-ter may be made by calling Dennis Kincald at 423-5442.

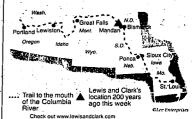
across southern Idaho. Trails are available in the vicinity of the Pomerelle Ski area, in the Wood River Valley, near Galena Lodge, at Alturas and Redfish lakes and in the Park Creek area west of Stanley. The Island Park and West Yellowstone areas in eastern Idaho also offer some challenging trails.

Another unique area available is at Craters of the Moon, where the volcanic areas winter dress is a sharp contrast to its appearance at other seasons of the year.

"... at 38° below 0°

I he men of the expedition adjusted to the heavy snow by constructing three sleeks for the hauling of meat. However, it became so cold that hunters sent out to bag fresh meat were driven back to the protection of Fort Mandan. And during the nights, sentries had to be changed every half hour because of the cold.

The expedition did begin trading with the local Mandan wilages. I'vo members of Sgt. John Ordway's mess made the trip to the first Mandan village and traded a little Vermillion pigment and some rings for some corn and beans.



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at 38° below 0, moderated untill 6 oClock at which time it
began to get Colder. . . a Indian Of the Shoe nation Came
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near the Fort, Great numbers of those animnals are near
our fort but the weather is So Cold that we do not think it
prudent to turn out to hunt in Such Cold weather . . .

William Clari -William Clark

December 12, 1804 – our Rooms are verry close and warm 50 we can keep ourselves warm and comfortable, but the Sentinel who Stood out in the open weather had to be relieved every hour all this day.

- John Ordway (Journal excerpts of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, edited by Gary E. Moulton, will appear each Thursday. Copyright Lee Enterprises.)

Supertag hunter may hunt anywhere in Idaho

question: "Can the success-ful reciplent of the supertag hunt anywhere in Idaho and use whatever weapon he

hunt anywhere in taano amuse whatever weapon he chooses?"

Answer: The successful recipient of the supertag can indeed hunt in any open or controlled hunt in ladaho but he is restricted to the season and weapons allowed in the hunt selected.

To understand this concept more clearly you must understand his concept more clearly you must understand how Idaho's big game hunting rules are organized. Idaho's big game hunting rules are organized to provide guidance about the lawful weapons almotized for each big game hunt, not the lawful weapons "bo-list allo'd the unlawful weapons" bo-list allo'd the unlawful weapons sho list allo'd the unlawful weapons would require volumes and make the-big game rules unwielly. For example, the rules don't say you can't use a rocket propiete generale (RPG) or a spearonly funit for deer. However, only funit for deer, However, they are both unlawful because they are not authorized weapons that can be used to harvest a deer in this hunt.

The rules brochure shows hunters the weapons allowed

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for the area and time of the hunt. A supering permittee can hunt in any open archery or muzzleloader hunt but is restricted to using lawful archery or muzzleloader equipment. He is also required to have completed an archery education program and obtain an archery or muzzleloader validation. on. his hunting license.

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Rock Creek: A short loop 2 miles long, connecting with a longer loop making a 3.3 mile circuit. Groomed periodically: beginning to intermediate skill level. Parking in the ski lodge lot. Access from a trailhead near the

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*Lower Penstemon: 3.2-mile-long loop starting either up the Rogerson Road or at the Upper Penstemon Campground.
Groomed periodically: beginner to intermediate skill levels. Perking at the ski lodge or in a turnout a quarter mile below along the Rock Creek Road.

Hock Creek Hoad.

**Upper Penstemon: 7.5-mile

round trip from Magic Mountain

Lodge, Not groomed; beginner to

intermediate level. Continues up

Rogerson Road from upper end

of Lower Penstemon loop, then

verses around a ridge to the Thompson Creek delisting and the High Devert Nordic Association's shelter. Another, S-mile loop is at the upper and. Other skiling opportunities are available by continuing up the Rogerson Road to the ridge top or off the Wahlstom Hollow, Ro Creek and Pike Springs trails. Two additional loops are proposed:

posed:
• A 1.7-mile Rimview loop in the area of the High Desert Nordic Association's shelter,
• And a 2.1-mile loop extending off the north end of the Wahlstrom Hollow Trail.



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WINTER ON THE RINKS

Skating opportunities grow in southern Idaho

As the mercury in the thermometer drops, and snow falls all around us, young and old throughout, Idaho think of shapening their blades, lacing up their skates and hitting, the ice.

Older Idahoans who enjoyed ice-skating in their younges remember being reliant on a good hard freeze to set the ice on meanly ponds before the:

on a good hard freeze to set the ice on mearby ponds before the skaring season could begin, the skaring season could begin, the the state have outstanding feet-skaring opportunities available. So, if you have an aspiring Sarah Hoghes or Bebs Stojko in your home, this is the perfect time of year to get them out on the ice and time up their figure-eight.

Several shallow outdoor ponds have become popular through the years for Magle Val-ley ice-skaters, but as of yet, they are not frozen hard enough to offer safe skating. So, while the lee thickens, why not pack up the skaters in your family and adventure to one of many labulous ice-skating locations nearby? Up north you will find the

Up north you will find the sport of ice skating as popular

Driving along Highway 75 in Driving along Highway 75 in Halley look to the west and take note of Roberta McKercher Park, here the grassy meadows of summer are long forgottes and itee fields have replaced them, filled with tee skaters and buckey players.

and ice fields have replaced them, filled with tee skares and lunckey players.

A group of ambitious citizens ted by Dr. Ron Fairfax and Diane ledner of Italiey have taken on the task of developing an lee skating rink in Halley. For six to seven years a group of parents lawe been working on this project, said Heiner. "We spent lawe been working on this project," said Heiner. "We spent have been working on this project," said Heiner. "We spent have recently purchased a Zamboni to get a better fee surface." "We have over 200 kids using the lee rink," she said, "We are rulsing funds for another rink that will be in the Lions Park, but the original park will always remain a fun, free, open, lighted ice trink."

The following are some additional ice-skating destination that are step to warm your heart this winter.

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Skating trips

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Whiter's snows accentuate the jagged black lava creating a landscape of dramatle constasts. Although the loop drive is now closed to automobile travel, there are several good options for visiting and exploring the Monument.

The Visitor Center is open 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily, except for federal holidays in winter. The Graters of the Moon Natural History Association offers a wide selection of hooks and other items from this facility.

Cross-country skiing/ snowshoeing:

The seven-mile loop drive is groomed for skiing as soon as snow pack and staff resources allow. This is usually during the period from mid-December through March. Most of the Loop Drive fellows releating these forces. Drive follows relatively level ter-rain and can be skied in 2 to 4 hours. There are also excellent op-portunities for snowshoeing throughout the park.

Winter ecology workshops:

Six Winter Ecology Work-

shop-swill be offered this winter. The workshops will take place from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. on the following Saturdays [anti-ary 8, 15, 22, 29 and February 5 and 12. The workshops will star with a 45 minute classroom session followed by several hours out in the park on snowshoes. Snowshoes are available for use and there is no charge for these events.

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Right: Rod Burks peeks from a vurt on a CSI winter camping expedition

should encourage any tent camper to try serene set-tings of southern Idaho.



Frolicking in the frost

CSI Outdoor Program offers winter fun

The old timers are right. After promoting outdoor, activities for eight years, I agree. There are only two secsions in the Magic Valley, summer and winter. Slack time is November and March. With November over, winter recreation is about to begin.

winter recreation
begin.
The College of Southern
telaho Outdoor Program has a
variety of activities planned. A
few activities are just for students, but many are open to the

dents, but many are open to the community.

Next seniester begins in mid fanuary, and the outdoor activities start soon after. There will be two snowshoeing trips: one in late lanuary for students and another one in early February. The February filth trip is open to the public.

The CSI Outdoor Rental Shop has 24 pairs of snowshoes fall sizes, but not 24 of each). Persons wanting to go snowshoeing, but

has 24 pairs of snowshoes (all sizes, but not 24 of each). Persons wanting to go snowshoeing, but who need to rent shoes, should get their request in early.

It is a common adventure, and so costs are shared. The estimate is \$10. Transportation is provided. This event is part of an ongoing hiking club. Local hikers are arranging five trips per year, one for May, lune, September, October, and February. Besides Student 8ki Days, a Winter Survival and Avalanche Awareness course will be offered February 25 through the 27. This course will be taught by Ralph Peterson. He is the Weather Operations and Road Weather Information Systems nanager for the state of Unia.

Peterson also is responsible

for weather support for the ava-lanche snow safety program for the state of Diab. He has taught for the CSI Outdoor Program before, and students have asked to have him back. He'll be here. For particulars contact the Out-door Program (www.csi.edus Sports Outdoor; or phone 732-6986)

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Want to know more?

For more information on winter activities contact these out door recreational specialists:
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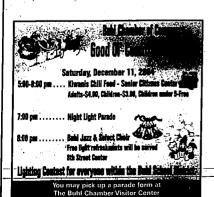
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Learn to ski or snowboard for free

ALBION — Pomerelle Moun-tain Ski Resort will be treating first-time skiers and snow boarders ages 7 and older to free rentals and equipment. Satur-day Dec. I Ba the Albion resort. The resort will introduce its

new Magic Carpet beginner area. The Magic Carpet is a es-culator-like walkway that takes skiers and boarders up the in-cline to practice skiing. New skiers will be also given a com-plimentary ticket for the rest of the day on the carpet. Sign-up start at 9 a.m. Check

in upstairs in the lodge and Pomerelle employees will take care of the rest. Lessons begin promptly at 10:30 a.m. The offer does not include a chairfilf pass. Participants should bring a valid ID.

valid 1D, To pre-register call Pomerelle at 673-5599.

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Day tickets for the North Valley Trails, which include Quigley Canyon near Halley. Trails around Galera Lodge and a variety of trails from Lake Creek just north of Ketchunn to Galera Lodge, cost S9 for adults and S2 for children and dogs, with children under 6 allowed to ski for free A seven-day pass costs \$30.

Adult season passes cost 500 plus tax. Youth season passes are \$10 and dogs. \$15.
To purchase, call the Blaine County Recreation District at 788-2117.

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Day dickets for Sun Valley
Nordic Center trails cost \$13 for
adults. \$10 for seniors and \$7
for children 6 through 12. Season passes cost \$190 for adults.
\$130 for seniors. \$80 for chil-

dren under 18, \$330 for hus-band and wife and \$350 per family.

Karen Bossick an an outdoors vertier for the Wood River four-nal. a Halley newspaper distributed weekly in the Wood River Valley. For updates and further deaths on this story and others, go to www.woodriver-journal.com

Some important Nordic dates:

Doc. 11: Winterstart Race at Galena Lodge (Sun Valley Ski Ed-ucation Foundation) Doc. 12: Get Ready for the Boul-der Clinic from Galena Lodge down to SNRA, 9 a.m. Doc. 25: Christmas Dinner at

Dec. 25: Christmas Dinner at Galena Lodge, 6 p.m. Dec. 26: Full Moon Dinners at Galena Lodge, 5:30 and 8 p.m. Dec. 31: New Year's Eve Dinner at; Galena Lodge, 7 p.m. Jan. 1: Prairie Creek Snowmaker Class Race, Prairie Creek (Ele-

Class Race, Prairie Creek (Ele-phant's Perch)

Jan. 8: Sun Valley Telemark Se-ries races begin with All-Frain race sponsored by Smith Optics
Jan. 9 and 18: Ger Ready for the Boulder Clinic, Gallera Lodge, 9 am. Jan. 22: Sur Valley Ski Club Tour Jan. 23: 24: Full Moon Dinners at Galena Lodge, 5:30 and 8 p.m. Jan. 29: Ski the Rails Tour from

Nethum to Haley (Blaine County Recreation District)

Jan. 30: Get Ready for the Boul-der Clinic, Galena Lodge, 9 a.m.

Feb. 58: Boulder Mountain Tour,

Feb. 68: Backwards Boulder and X-C Ski Festival at Galena Lodge Feb. 63: Stargaring Dinner at Gale-na Lodge, 6 p.m.

Feb. 12: Quigley 5/10 K Race at, Quigley Nordic (Blaine County Feb. 124: Valentine's Day Dinner at Galena Lodge, 6 p.m.

Galena Lodge, 6 p.m.
Feb. 19: Leif's Race combination telemark and skate ski race on Baidy and at Sun Valley Nordic Center.

Center.

Feb. 20: Bob Marley Birthday Reg-gae Race. sponsored by Black Diamond and Scott USA.

Feb. 21-22: Full Moon Dinners at Galena Lodge, 5:30 and 8 p.m.

March 5: Boulder Mountain Clas-sic Tour from SNRA to Galena (Elephant's Perch) March 6: Dollar Mountain Race,

March 6: Dollar Mountain Race, sponsored by Kavu. March 6: Paw n'Pole at Sun Valley Gun Club (tentative) March 10: Stargazing Dinner at' Galena Lodge, 6 p.m. March 12: Gourmet Ski Tour from

ing date.

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Shoshone are avid snowmobile riders who enjoy sitaring the winter wonderland with their children and 10 grandehildren.

"It's one of the greatest things." Size Ethridge says. "The kids learn independence, self-confidence, and enjoy such success in a safe environment." Ethridge says her younger granddaughters enjoy the County Line site while her sixthgrade grandson Colten is an experienced rider who enjoys Wells Summit or the Trinity Lakes region near Featherville. "It is definitely a family experience. We go with my brother each year and it has been a great way to spend time with family and friends." Ethridge says. The Trinity Lakes snowmobile site includes 380 miles of groomed trails between the Trinity Lakes area, Lowman, Rocky Bar, Atlanta and more. A

well maintained warning hut
with limited rest room facilities
is available. The area can be
reached from Pine or Peatherville and offers a wide variety
of terrain including, some very
challenging mountain and
powder riding.
Baker Creek on the Sawtooth
National Recreation Area north
of Ketchum attracts riders from
around the area. Froets Service
restroom facilities are available
at the parking area on state
Highway 75 but there is no
warning hut at this site.
The Stanley Basin is a nationally recognized winter
recreation area and its 200 miles
of groomed trails, plus numer.

any recogniza-recreation area and its 200 miles of groomed trails, plus numer-ous opportunities for off trail riding, attract snowmobiles from around the country. Snowmobiles are available for rent at Smiley Greek and rid-ing in the area has attracted, comment from such national

figures as humor columnist. Dave Barry who wrote about his experiences on Idaho snow. Machines can also be rented in Stanley but no rentals are available in the Magic Valloy. There are numerous other locations for riding in the region including Camas and Blaine County. A wide variety of terrain appeals to riders of all skill levels. The responsible sitownobiler is aware of privace property boundaries for state of the property boundaries. Forest cattletions, and check in local conditions before entering unfamiliar areas.

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With good equipment, prop-er clothing, emergency supplies, proper planning and a healthy respect for Idahos win-ter environment snowmobiling can be a rewarding way to see Idaho and share time and an ex-tile of the state of the state of the state of the thing the state of the hilarating experience with family and friends.

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An Idaho Opera production of "The Nutcracker," featuring local dancers, is coming , to Twin Falls.

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Once shunned, snowboarders now coveted by ski industry

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo, (AP)

— Dressed in a yellow T-shirt
despite the bitter cold, Jon
Racvsky sat atop Breckenridge
Ski, Resort watching fellow
snowboarders ride steel rails instead of snow.

stead of snow.
"Beryone here can preity
much throw down," the 19year-old Baevsky said before he
launched downhill. spinning
180 degrees before sliding backward down a long, metal
rectangular box. Dozens of
other snowdiers — skiers, and
boarders — prepped for their
own runs.

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The terrain park, a playground of balipipes, curved rails, obstacles and jumps, has become a must-have for many of the almost 500 ski resorts in the United States — and for good reason: Snowboarders, once banned from many resorts, have become valued patrons of the \$12 billion-a-year U.S. ski industry.

"I think they saved the ski industry," Terry Thorpe, 59, a longtime skier from Irvine, Cailf., said as he watched skiers and "boarders maneuver through the terrain park.

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When he bogan organizing ski trips through a focal compared through a focal compared through a focal compared to 10.5 med and the same sweet skiers. Thorpe said. Snowboarders now account for 75 percent of the total.

Some 6.3 million Americans went snowboarding in 2003, a dramatic increase from a decade-earlier, when only 2-1 million-said they had taken part in the sport, according to an annual survey conducted by the National Sporting Goods Association.

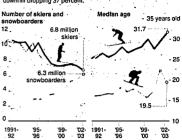
In contrast, the same survey constructed for the National Skiers is declining — 6.8 million people in 2003 compared to 10.6 million people in years ago, according to an annual survey conducted for the National Skiers is declining — 6 an annual survey conducted for the National Skiers is declining — 6 an annual survey conducted for the National Skiers is declining — 6 an annual survey conducted for the National Skiers is declining — 6 an annual survey conducted for the National Skiers is declining — 6 an annual survey conducted for the National Skiers is declining — 6 an annual survey conducted for the National Skiers is declining — 6 an annual survey conducted for the National Skiers is declining — 6 an annual survey conducted for the National Skiers is declining — 6 and annual survey conducted for the National Skiers is declining — 6 an annual survey conducted for the National Skiers is declining — 6 an annual s

Areas Association.

The NSSA also says 60 percent of people under 20 whobegin taking part in snow sports are snowboarders, and resorts

Schussers and shredders share the slopes

Visits to U.S. ski areas have remained steady in the past years. The number of snowboarders hitting the stope has nearly quadrupted from a decade ago, while ski ridership has gone wnhill dropping 37 percent



SOURCES: National Ski Areas Asse

are wooling them as they recog-nize how their customer base has expanded.

"Basically, snowboarding has brought more people to the mountains and introduced more people to snow sports," said Kurt Hoy editor in chief of ThansWorld Snowsboarding, utshirth has been

people to snow sports," said Kurt Hoy, editor in ciule of ThansWorld Snowboarding, which has been cowring the sport since 1987.

"It's mostly the age demographic and people who are dedicated to progressive riding on snow — whether It's on iskle or snowboards," he said. Resorts devote hundreds of thousands of dollars each year to build and malniant terrain parks, which were originally developed for snowboarders. Siders, usually on twin-tipped sides, now frequent the parks in the same numbers as boarders, resorts say. "It's kind of a staple at this point. You have to have at least one to stay up in the industry, to stay competitive with what everyone clse is doing." Breckenridge Sid Resort spokeswoman Emily Jacob Said.

Raevsky, winded from hiking

Raevsky, winded from hiking back up the hill, said he visits the terrain park almost every day. The snowboarders and

sklers here are like family, he sald, a competitive camaraderie driving them to try new tricks. "Resorts look at terrain parks as a key component in drawing, keeping and maintaining their younger customer," said Michael Berry, president of the ski areas association, "People go there to hang out, to listen to music. And it's not just snow-boarders – twin tippers are in there, everyone is in there. "That want't the case in early 1930s, when resorts first began allowing snowboarders on their hills. Snowboarders were critical for being reckless, rulning, and the state of the state of the state of the state of the cost of the state of the

boarders chided older skiers for being untight.
"When we first started build-ing terrain parks, they were for snowboarders and many were snowboarding-only areas. The thought was that mogals were for skiers, and the terrain parks were for rickers, 'said Tim Easley, Breckenridge's park manager. 'That's where a lot of the early animostry came from. Skiers coming into the parks, saying 'hey, we can do this."



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Briefi y IN MONEY

Kiefer Built LLC plans expansion

GOODING — Kiefer Built LLC, a Kanawha, lowa, trailer

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LLC, a Kanawha, lowa trailer
manufacturer, has signed a letter of, intent to expand its
operations: of Gooding, Idaho
Commerce and Labor annotinced late Wednesday.
The company plans to enter
into a lease purchase agreement for the
120.000-square-foot Arkoosh
building in Gooding and will
begin operations in March
with 20 employees.
"Regional incilities are a
linchpin in our long-term stratengy," Kiefer Built President Jack
Thornton said in a statement.
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pleased with our Idaho site
visit. Idaho's overall business
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The city of Gooding plans to submit applications to Idaho Commerce and Labor for \$350,000 in state and federal funds to help pay for the project.

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Kiefer Built will eventually employ 75 people at the Good-ing facility, the state agency said. Positions will include as-semblers.
maintenance staff and a plant

semoters. Wedgers, maintenance staff and a plant manager. The companys benefit package includes health and dental insurance, life and disability insurance, paid time off and a 401(k) plan. Kiefer Built's product lines include steek, steel-framed and aluminum trailers for hauling horses. Westock and cargo, In 2002. Kiefer Built opened a plant in Sneedville, Tenn. The company's trailers are marketed nationwide and in Canada. Kiefer Built has also shipped products to Belgium, Finland, Spain, Germany, Puerto Rico and Japan.

AutoZone EPS rises 12.7 percent

TWIN FALLS — Memphis,
Tenn.-based auto parts chain
AutoZone Inc. — which has
stores in Jerome. Burley and
Twin Falls — on Wednesday reported first-quarter sales up 0.3
percent to \$1.286 billion, but
same-store sales down 3 per-

cent.
AutoZone said the quarters net income was up slightly over the same period last year to \$123 million, and diluted earn-\$123 million, and diluted earnings per share, reflecting net income and the benefit of the company's share repurchase program, increased 12.7 percent to \$1.52 from the year-ago \$1.35.

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AutoZone repurchased 400,000 shares of its common stock for \$30 million during the first quarter, at an average price of \$84 per share. Since 1998, cumulative share repurchases have totaled \$3.7 billion, or 82.6 million shares at an average price of \$45.

Our business was challenged by the high gas prices this past quarter, as our customers comitmed to manage their expenditures closely and hold off on doing some preventative maintenance, 'said Steve Odland, chairman, president and chief executive.

Martha Stewart will host new show

NEW YORK — Celebrity homemaker Martha Stewart will host an hour-long, daily syndicated show with a live au-dience when she gate and

will host an hour-long, daily syndicated show with a live audience when she gets out of prison, her company said Wednesday.

The show's topics will include cooking, entertaining, cecorating and home renovating. Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc. said.

The show is to be launched next fall. Stewart gets out of prison in March and will complete her house arrest the following August.

Representatives of Mark Burnett Productions and NBC Universal Domestic Television were also scheduled to attend a news conference announcing the deal.

Stewart, who is appealing her conviction, is serving a five-imonth.

month sentence at a minimum-security federal prison for women in Alderson.

- compiled from staff and wire reports

BUDGET BRIDES



Brides plan weddings that don't break the bank

The Associated Press
NEWYORK—Christina Hendrix had her dream wedding: a ceremony, reception and honsymoon that cost less than \$12,000, total.
Her aunt made her dress, A friend of a friend tofa friend tofa hotos. Her father officiated, after being ordained online. She bought card stock at Office Depot Inc. and printed invitations on her cousins printer. She ordered three cakes from her favorite restaurant without mentioning—they—were—for—awedding.

her favorite restaurant vantous mentioning-they-were-for-awedding. "If you asked the guests, not a single one of them knew or would know that we cut corners," sald Hendrix, a 29-year old Atlanta-lawyer who has been married for a year. She and her then-flance planned the wedding knowing they didn't want to add any more debt to

their loans for graduate school.

Bargain-hunting brides are buying dresses on elsay line.

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buking white-fosted cupcakes instead of a lavish weddling cake, shrinking guest lists and handerafting their centerpleces. As the cost of the average weddling tops \$20,000, some couples are working hard to keep' their nupitals simple — and inexpensive.

couples are working hard to keep their nujtilals simple— and inexpensive the day, it's about being with the person you want to spend your life with it's not about impressing— wour guests," said Jenn Mattle, 27, who is watching costs as she plans her summer wedding. Mattle, a fashion merchan-dising student in New York, took a lewely design class and made her fannee's wedding band using 33 world of material. She and her flance's wedding the married under a wedding canopy made from tree branches and a \$36

duvet cover, which they'll sleep under after the weedding. She may buy her diess online from 1. Crew's Web site, where weedding dresses run from \$220 to \$550, much cheaper than the five-figure dresses at high-end boutiques.

The couple is making their centerpieces themselves and the bridesmaids will carry \$3 parasols from New York's Chinatown.

"Money doesn't buy chic class," Mattle said, "I've been to some pretty expensive weddings that were tacky."

Frugal brides such as Hendrix and Mattle are bucking at trend. Before World War I, the average wedding was one-third of a family's median annual income, but cost as a piercent of income has been rising ever since, said Alan Fields, co-author of "Bridal Bargains."

At the high end, a videogra-

Bargains."
At the high end, a videogra-

pher can cost \$5,000 and a pair of silk bridal shoes from design-er Peter Fox can cost \$415. Low-budget brides refuse to

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Low-budget brides refuse to pay,
Kelly Hamilton, owner of a consignment shop called I bo Bridal in Chicago, said some brides come to her with "sicker shock.

The realize they're only in that dress for 12 hours and \$5,000 later, they're got a dress that's sitting in a box," said Hamilton, who sells dresses that start at \$100. "They would arther spend the "money on a honeymoon or furniture."

Sarah Gray Miller and her husband, Tony Stamolis, were married in 2003 at New Yorks City Hall with four friends in a tendance. She carried a bouquet from the grocery stone and wore the dress her mother.

Please see WEDDINGS, Page E3

Critics say FSA rule needs to be overhauled

Knight Ridder News Service

DALLAS — The spending rush is on, but it's not just for holiday gifus. Employees who have earmarked pretax earnings for health care expenses through flexible spending accounts have until year's end to use the money — or lose it.

It's a contentious catch that has one Dallas conservative think tank calling for a change and others saying that recent tweaks to the plan need more time.

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"This is the time of year when it's on people's minds," said an-alyst Devon M. Herrick, who prapared a report released his tweek by the Dallas-based Na-tional Center for Policy Analysis. "People are either losing money or rushing to spend it, he said. "Employers and em-ployees would be better off if

Make basic wellness appointments for yourself and all dependents covered under the plan; physicals, teeth cleanings.

eye exams.

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this could change, and the money could be rolled over to the next year."

Employees typically use these benefits for co-payments, deductibles and expenses that

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an employee in the 25 percent tax bracket up to \$325 in feder-

unclaimed property SUN VALLEY — The state is

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SUN WALLEY — The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people and businesses whose has known addresses are in Magic Valley. The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folking the property. It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been mable to businesses have been mable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, cometus of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, worker's compensation — 7—7. pensation benefits and the like.

and the Property

The Idaho Legislature in 1997 changed state law governing unclaimed property. Now after property that's safeguarded by the tax commission remains unclaimed for 10 years, it will transfer to state ownership and he deposited in Idaho's general fund.

The first time that will happen is 2007.

pen is 2007.
Before the 1997 law, the tax commission held unclaimed property for its rightful owners in perpetuity.

The Times-News on Thurs-

The Times-News on Thurs-days prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-prop-erty owners whose last known , addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Today's list is from Sun Valley and Wendell. The tax commission said

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The tax commission said each person or business listed today — or the person's heir—owns unclaimed property worth more than \$100.

Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

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Worldwide PC market expected to grow 10 percent

The Associated Press

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BOSTON — The global personal computer market is expected to grow at a modest pace in 2005 as the economic recovery slows, according to a report Wednesday by a market research firm.

IDC forecasts worldwide PC shipments will grow by 10.1 percent to 195.1 million in 2005. That compares with growth expected to come in at 14.5 percent this year with a shipment forecast of 17.2 million units. The growth rate was 11.9 percent in 2003 and 1.9 percent in 2003 and 1.9 percent in 2005. The research firm said its 2005. Forecast is thouged—by the commercial sector.

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Another, market research firm, Gartner Inc., last month orecast that the PC industry will experience further consolium are the property of the market by 2007.

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Buyers return to Wall Street | Dealing with obnoxious co-workers

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors resumed their December rally wednesday, looking past higher oil prices and focusing instead on building up their portfolios before years end. A higher U.S. dollar and a brokerage upgrade of General Electric Co. addied niomenum to the brying.

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"There's just a ton of money coming into the market, and some of the usual year-end shuffling, and it's jujoring the day-to-day ups and downs on oil and everything else," said Matt Kelmon, portfolio manag-er of the Kelmone Strategy Funds. "I think the pullback we had over the past leve days is good, because if II help us move higher before the year's out." The Dow Jones Industrial we to the strategy of the position of the trade rose 53,650 of 51 percent to 10,454.2.7. The Dov had fallen Diversional and the previous of the position of the Broader services of the position of the Broader services of the position of the Broader services of the position of the January of the position of the position of the January of the position of the position of the January of the position of the position of the January of the position of the position of the January of the position of the position of the January of the position of the position of the January of the position of the position of the January of the position of the position of the January of the position of the position of the January of the position of the position of the January of the position of the position of the January of the position of the position of the position of the January of the position of the position of the position of the January of the position of the position of the position of the January of the position of the position of the position of the January of the position of the position of the position of the January of the position of the position of the position of the position of the January of the position of the position of the position of the January of the position of the position of the position of the January of the position of the position of the position of the January of the position of the position of the position of the January of the position of the position of the position of the position of the January of the position of the position of the position of the pos

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and Merck rose or con-security in the realizated its 2004 earnings targets. General Electric, another Dow component, climbed 40 conts to \$15.77 after analysis at Lehman Brothers upgraded the company's stock to "over-weight" from "equal-weight," cling the potential for double-digit earnings growth in 2005. Texas Instruments Inc. lost 96 ces 2005 \$24.05 after In narrowed for creases, which still fall within wall Street's estimates, but said 2004 earnings remained on tar-set.

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The Washington Post

Dealing with the obmoxious person in the next office is an age-old problem, but is there an official solution. Question: I am a federal government employee with a problematic co-worker. This co-worker, more senior than L. complains a lot. R tempera-mental, talks loudly, is rude, does fittle work that I can tell, and sleeps at his desk. This person's obmoxious and sareastic voice ... carries easily between the common well of our office spaces. Everything changes when the boss comes by, and he becomes nicer than usual. Do I have any official government recourse and should I take it? I feel like I am being forced to leave ... but don't know if leaving should be the first solution or the last.

Answer: Both the Office of

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Personnel Management, which oversees federal govern-ment workplace polices, and a private workplace consultant. Steven M. Darlen, chairman and chief executive of Cabot Advisory Group in Bedminster. N.J., said, this worker ought to voice his complaints.

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An OPM spokesman said this is; a clear-cut case in which the person's front-line supervi-sor needs-to get involved. It-sounds like this has caused lost productivity for the individual. The manager is probably aware of this, but maybe

The OPM spokesman suggested that the employee might want to see if other coworkers have noticed the support in jointly talking to the co-workers manager.

Similarly, Darien said most companies have a dispute-resolution procedure in their human resources department through which aggrieved employees ought to first take their complaints about co-workers. "Ultimately, you'd have to confront the co-worker barien said, You can't have IIR running around making accu-

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running around making accu-sations.

Asking others to join in a common complaint "lessens the pressure" on the original person and "lends more cre-dence to the charges. Then it would be up to the supervisor to decide what to do.

New law protects airline ticket buyers

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Congress included help in the intelligence bill that received final approval Wednesday for passengers who hold tickets on failed airlines.

The legislation to overhaul The legislation to overhaul U.S. spy agencies includes a provision requiring airlines to honor a ticket issued by a carrier that goes out of business before a scheduled flight takes off

The provision, which replaced a similar rule Congress adopted shortly after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, is good brough Nov. 19, 2005. The previous rule expired on Nov. 19, 2004, meaning that passengers have not since then had the legal protection they had had most of the last three years,

The surviving airline can charge a \$25 fee for each one-way ticket held by a passenger on a defunct carrier. The provision does not protect unexercised frequent-flier miles, but does protect tickets issued under such awards, airline industry officials said. "This is a modicum of protection at a time of weat confusion."

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"This is a modicum of protec-tion at a time of great confusion and a time of great confusion which is made and the first of the kind is made and the first of the Radnor. "It gives great confi-dence to consumers that they can exercise their right to trav-et."

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Several strugeling airlines, in-cluding US Airways, championed the legislation, as did credit-eard companies that may otherwise have been re-quired to provide refunds on tickets that could not have

been used.
"We supported the legislation because we think it's good for our customers," US Airways spokesman David Castelveter said.

our customers, some and custowers said.

US Airways has been operating in Chapter 11' bankruptey protection since Sept. 12. Two other major carriers. United Airlines and ATA-Airlines, also are in Chapter 11 and still flying. Last week, after the legislation had lapsed, Southeast Airlines, a small teisure-oriented carrier that flew to Florida from Lehigh Valley International. Airport and six other locations, went into liquidation, stranding some of its passengers. Other airlines that served the same routes, including Air-Tuan Airways and US Airways, offered to fly Southeast passengers home for a \$25 fee.

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Employers seek skills

The Associated Press

You're a people person, right? Good with the public gets on well with others, etc.?

So what, say many finance professionals involved with hir-ing decisions.

ing decisions.

Only 1 percent said people skills would tip the balance between two people of equal qualifications trying for the same finance or accounting position.

Nearly half, 41 percent, said industry-specific experience would be more critical, followed by a third who cited

"Software/technology knowledge."
"Executives value job candidates who understand—the issues and challenges specific to their industries and who can contribute immediately to the company's success," said Max Messmer, chairman and CEO of Robert Half International Inc. a staffing service based in Menlo Park, Calif., for accounting, finance and Irrorlessionals. The results ere culled from a Chief Innacelal officers at companies with more than 1-20 employees.

Weddings

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Miller, who is editor in chief
of Budget Living magazine, has
no trouble thinking of ways a
bride can cut costs. For instance, a bride wearing a
floor-length dress doesn't have
to pay a fortune for shoes, because no one is going to see
them, she said.
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them, she said.
"It's ridiculous," she said. "It's not like you're investing in apair of brown suede knee-high boots you're going to wear all winter! They're not even leather."

leather."
Rachel Paxton's Web site, www.creativehomemaking.co m, outlines tips for \$100 receptions. Her West Richland, Wash, wedding reception was pothick,

with extra food bought at the Costco deli department, and was held in a park. Her sisters was held near Thanksgiving, so relatives brought side dishes and the family made turkey and babad ban.

relatives brougin Suc. Suc. And the family made univery and baked ham. She made centerpieces for her sister's wedding by filling ST Pyrox cereal bowls with green marbles, water and a flower-shaped candle.

She hears frequently from couples planning fringal weddings who feel guilty about it. "For people on a budget, there is nothing wrong with borrowing a wedding dress, making your own simple decorations; and having your family help out with the food." she said. "The more you can make it a family affair, the more menorable it will be."

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ability of the money until employees contribute to the account, employers would no longer provide interest-free loans.

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• Clarifying eligibility guide-lines. Last year, the U.S. Treasury Department approved over-the-counter medications as a qualifying expense. Still. some plan administrators will allow the purchase of sunscreen to prevent recurring skin cancer but not to avoid sunburn.

• Allowing employees to roll over their balances. Its difficult to gauge how much money will be needed for one year, so letting employees keep as much as 5500 for the following year would encourage participation and contributions.

The last issue is the red herring of flexible spending accounts, said Andy Anderson, an attorney with human resources firm Hewitt Associates. But two recent flex spending features should help ease concerns about leaving money on the table, he said.

One is the expansion of eligible expenses on the counter drugs. The other is the introduction of the delit card for expenses, which alleviates the need to keep receipts and fill out forms to apply

for reimbursement.

for relimbursement:

"The entire landscape changed when the IRS began to allow relimbursement for the over-the-counter drugs with the FSAs." Anderson said. "I think now, it's difficult to have money left over with FSAs on Dec. 31 because there are so many day-in and day-out expenses the average American has to use the money."

An alternative plan to be

An alternative plan to be rolled out by some companies next year is the health savings account, which combines a high-deductible policy with a savings account.

savings account.

Contributions to HSAs can be rolled over to the next year, but an employee may not sign up for both health savings and flex enoughing accounts.

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Employers are largely responsible for encouraging participation in the accounts, analysts say.

"If they have a better understanding, they will have higher participation, said Paul Fronstin, an analyst for the Employee Benefit Research Institute, which found that the average contribution to flex accounts was \$1,134 in 2004.
"I wouldn't necessarily expect it to double, but maybe yould get a 5 percent or-10 percent boost in those numbers."

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The David Hansen family enacts the first Christmas at the last year's

Rupert nativity celebration includes displays, music, art

RUPERT – The fourth annual lativity Celebration will change

RUPERI - The tourn among Nativity Celebration will change location this year.

The free event will be held in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Ruperi West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W.

The display of nativity sets will be held from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Friday for senior citizens and handicapped, and 5 to 9 p.m. Friday for senior citizens and handicapped, and 5 to 9 p.m. for the general public. The celebration will be open from 10. a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Nativity Celebration is a display of hundreds of nativity sets from around the community. Also featured are two live

nativity scenes, one outside the building, and one inside. Music will be performed, and artwork and Bibles will be shown. Children can make crafts while parents look over the displays.

The public is invited to share their nativity sets, angels, wise men pieces, artwork and Bibles with the community. They can check them in between 4 to 8 pm. Thursday, Nativity quilts, tapestries and wall-hangings will be accepted. There will be security day and night.

For more information, call Viola Ricks at 678-0218 or Susan Price at 436-3010.



Dana Bradley, executive director of the Mini-Cassia Reading Founda-tion; Keith Wise, chairman of the Young Children committee of Ruper Kiwanis Cluic; Rick Ligan, father of C.J.; and Bob and Margaret Cameron, foundation co-presidents, are shown with new mother, Cherle Lujan and son, C.J., who received an 'I Read to My Baby' bag.

Cassia hospital distributes read to baby bags to moms

BURLEY - Cherie Lujan and er baby, C.J., were the first

BURLIY - Cheric Lujin and her baby, C.J., were the first mother and baby to receive an 'I Read to My Baby' bag at Cas-sia Regional Medical Center. The bags will be given to the family of every baby born as the Cassia Regional and contain a book, pamphiess encouraging literacy activities and other items.

The bags are provided by the Mini-Cassia Reading Foundation with money from several different sources. Foundation different sources, Foundation leader's say they hope that partens will always carry books in the bag and read aloud to their bady whenever they can.

The foundation has also placed a video in English and Spanish language in the hospital of or viewing by new parents called "Ready to Learn," hosted by lamic Lee Curris and LeVar Burror and produced by Rob Burror and produced by Rob Berner.

The bag program was started in the Minidoka Memorial Hos-

pital two years ago as a project of the "Young children Priority One" committee of the Rupert Kiwanis Club. The bags were well received by the mothers, foundation members reported.

"We are extremely happy to be able to expand this to Cassia Regional, as well because we can reach a larger number of families now," said Margaret Cameron, foundation co-president. "We realize that in today's heetic, hurry up world it is difficult to find extra time, but we hope all parents will find 20 minutes a day to read with their children. The results are well worth the time and effort." The results are well worth the time and effort. The results are well worth the time and effort. The state of the st

ast and foundation to executive director. "Is to assure that our Mini-Cassia children come to school ready to learn so that 90 percent of them will be reading at grade level when they leave third grade."

-LETTERS OF THANKS-

Golf course makes club weicome for golf event

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The Twin Falls Optimist
Club would like to thank Del
Ericson, Dave McCollum and
their staff members at Canyon
Springs Golf Course for hosting the Optimists "Larry
Everton Memorial Night Golf
and Chill Feed."
Canyon Springs proved a
difficult course to play in the
dark:

dark; The 12 teams disappeared into the dark with a shotgun start: 10 1/2 teams finished two hours later. Again, thanks to Del and Dave and their staff members

for making the Optimist Club Thank you. JERRY WILSON Twin Falls Optimist Club Twin Falls

Potato processor

donates fries for school Richfield boys athletics would like to recognize and thank Lamb Weston Co, for its generous donation of six boxes of French fries and later tots to the Richfield Tiger Stop. Thank you. GARR WARD

Thank you, GARR WARD Coach, boys athletics Richfield

Today in Comunidad

Fest celebrates patron of Mexico

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Castleford Country Christmas takes place

CASTLEFORD - A live nativi-y 'scene will highlight the lastleford Country Christmas

Casdelord Country Christmas Sinday.

The event, Insteed by the Casdelord United Methodist Church, 372 Maple St, will Start at 5 pm. Stunday,

The nativity scene will be complete with a variety of live animals provided by will Kline and Chad, Jana. Fille and Albby Blick, Narrative will be provided by the Rev. Margie Mai. There will also be Christ-mas carols.

Immediately following, Santa Claus will arrive on the Castle-

Mai. There will also be Christinas camis.

Immediately following, Santa Claus will arrive on the Castleford fire truck escorted by firemen Kenny and Seth Christensen and visit with children in the church fellowship hall. Youngsters and families can be photographed with Santa. Refreshments will be served.

There will also be a raille, Tickets are \$1 for a variety of items, including hand-crafted articles made by women of the Methodist church. Proceeds will help fund future community events and prajects.

A nonperishable food item can be placed under the giving roca in the church. The food will be distributed to needly Castleford and Built residents.

Mobile Medical Unit stops in Richfield

RICHFIELD - The Mobile Medical Unit will be available from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday at Richfield School. 555 N. Tiger Drive. Services include immuniza-

tions, preventative and acute care, family planning services, comprehensive primary care; patient education and dental

care.
The unit is provided by the Idaho Children's Health Project, in partnership with Family Health Services and the Children's Health Fund.
Costs are on a sliding fee according to income.
For more information, call

For more information, call Tami at 316-2300, or the out-reach coordinator, Patty Brown at 734-3312.

Twin Falls FFA students_ hold steak fry TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls

Loads of Bruins fans

take buses to game

Take DUSES tO game
This letter is in regard to the
Bruin's State Championship
football game on Nov. 19 in
Pocatello. What a wonderful
showing from I with Falls fans!
With the financial help from
area businesses, the Twin
Falls High School students
were able to take six spirit
buses.

were able to take sk spirit buses.
Thank you to U.S. Bank, Obenchain Insurance, Latham Motors, Henz, TitleBart, Western Waste Services, Glandin, Bank of America, Napa Anno Wilson Bats, Truscott Inc. Britch of Idaho, DM Invesco and various parents. Without the support, it would not have been possible. What a wonderful group of athletes, We have the clife at our high school and look forward to other sporting activities throughout the remainder of the school year. We encourage your continued support in attending these events.

Co. Renins

supponevents.
Go, Bruins!
LYNN HARMISON
Bruin Boosters

T.F. is grateful for

care during operation

care during operation
This Thanksgiving as we renect on our blossings. I'd like
to take this time to thank all
those involved in the operation and recovery of my kneeDrs. Emery and Surbaugh
and staff—thank you for your
expertise and medical knowledge.
To all the nurses at Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center second floor and
Transitional Care Unit, I thank
you for all the care you gave
me after surgery and during
my recovery. And to
Bridge-View Estates. I am
grateful to the nursing staff,
therapist and friends who encouraged me to succeed in my
recovery.
Because of everyone Lam

couraged me to succeed in m recovery. Because of everyone, I am up and walking. Magic Valley residents, we are very blessed to have such

COMMUNITY EVENTS

cal festival entitled, "A Night of Wonder" will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Ru-port West Stake Center, 26 S. 100

W.
The event is open to the pub-lic and will be an evening of music and a Christmas message.
For more information, call 436-1198.

Recreating club hosts

recreating club nosts holiday program SHOSHONE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold a Christmas party Sunday at Burren West Resort. The monthly meeting will be held at noon with the party fol-lowing. Santa will visit from 1 to 4 n.m.

lowing, sama wa wan and 4 p.m.

Those attending should bring a finger food to share and can participate in a gift exchange. Gifts must be valued between \$20 to \$25 and be new, non-food items. Men should buy for men, women for women.

For more information, call 487-1202.

Speaker talks coping

during the holidays
TWN FALLS - Jamte Kelley,
social service department manager at Magie Valley Regional
stedled Center will speak at the
monthly support group. Everyday Living Home. 2466
Addison. Home Home. 2466
Addison, but has experience in
grief care, will talk about how to
crope during the bolidays.

cope during the holidays. For more information, call

Buhi Arts Council holds

seasonal celebration

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BUIII. – The Buld Ars Council will hold a seasonal celebration with the Buld High School Jazz Choir and Select Choir.
The Buld Light Parade will precede the celebration. Festivities will begin at The Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth. Served at the free event.

Children can enjoy Tools

For Fitness program
TWIN FALLS - The Too

during the holidays

We want your news

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FFA will hold a steak fry from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday in the welding shop behind Twin Falls High School.

The event is open to anyone, particularly FFA alumni from livin Falls. The cost is \$10. RSVP to Nicole at 733-1678.

Santa visits theater on Friday at fund-raiser

FIGUAY AT TURO-FAISEF GOODING - Santa will visit at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Gooding Cincena. 402 Main, to give gifs and candy. Following at 7 p.m. will be the novie. "Christmas with the Kranks." The cost is 53 for chil-dren and \$5 for adults. This is fund-nisker for Western States College.

Carleen's Fabrics announces classes

HEYBURN - Carleen's Fabrics Crafts etc., 450 21st St., an-ounces its classes for

December:
Saturday: Giant Santa revisited from 1-5 p.m., cost is \$15.
Dec. 17: Stitchers Corner from 6-8 p.m., with refresh-

ments.

Dec. 18: Merry Christmas table runner from 1-4 p.m., cost is \$15. kits available; and holiday open house from 10 a.m. to

open noise from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with refreshments. Dec. 19: Last minute projects from 1-4 p.m. For more information, call 679-3573.

'A Night of Wonder' set this weekend RUPERT - A Christmas musi-

LETTERS OF THANKS

community. JOHN TABERY Twin Falls

Family appreclates business after home fire

If you are unfortunate to have a disaster in your home such as a flood, fire, wind or vandalism, I would highly rec-ommend Crist and Sons Contractors to correct the damage and make your home

Commeters to correct me damage and make your home livable again.

I recently had a fire in my home in Hagerman, and a fireind of mile recommended Crist and Sons. I have been more than pleased with their services. Not only did they get on the job in a timely manner, Kenny Crist went out of his way on more than one occasion to help myself and my wife find a place to live. Not one time have I heard any of his crew or him say we will did it toror or this say we will did it toror or time to work and give more than a day's well as the processional, are on time to work and give more than a day's well did to the control of the control o

day's work.
For a job that needs professionally done, I would highly recommend Crist and sons to do the job.

BENNY STROUD

Hagerman

M.V. Christian School enjoys auction support

We at Magic Valley Christian School would like to express our appreciation for the par-ticipation of friends, familles, students and transfers.

sucpation of triends, families, students and teachers in our yearly benefit auction. The school has been greatly blessed by the generosity of the friends and families in our community. Guests enjoyed themselves with a dinner, video presentation and choir performance before and during the auction. performance occuping the auction.

MARCELLA H. BROOKE
Twin Falls

Extra Mile Award winners thanks chamber

To my absolute surprise

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words

Organization
 or supporters.
 Individuals thanking public agenciand businesses for extraordinary se

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and delight, I was honored with an "Extra Mile Awart" by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce in recognition of The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce in recognition of my customer service. I hope The Times-News will allow me to give thanks to the chamber, to the College of Southern Idaho and to our campus community for its support of our work.

ur work. Our chamber's mission Our chamber's mission states it strives to create "... leadership that enhances the economic vitality and quality of life in our community." I am comforted knowing there is a chamber audience notic-

is a chamber audience neticing our community's work.

I am grateful for the apportunity to collaborate with students and colleagues at CSI. I wish to share the "Extra Mile Award" with the team of students and associates with whom I work each tay as well as the vigilance of our chamber. They have all gone the "extra mile."

Thank you all so very much. ANN FIANNERY Student Disability Services College of Southern Idaho Twin Falls

Local families act as tournament hosts

The College of Southern Idaho Booster Club would like to thank the following families—who were tournament hosts for the teams for the Arctic—Circle and Coca-Cola Basker—ball tournaments:

ball tournaments: Joe and Dana Jiminez, Bimba and Paula Bivens, Gregg and Alysa Olsen, Harold

Fitness program will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Satur-

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Satur-day.
Children should be dropped off at the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, 999 Frontier Road, and picked up at the Tivin Fails City Pool, on Locust Street. Trans IV bus lines will provide transportation between activity sites.

sites.

Activities include basketball, roller skating and swimming, Lanch will be provided by the Salvation Army.

The program is designed to prevent childhood obesity through physical activity and instruction in healthy eating choices. Children in fifth through eighth grades are eligible. Registration fees are \$1 per child.

For more information or to register, call 736-7011 or 733-4384.

Dance Club holds Christmas dinner

TWIN IALLS – The Buttons and Bows Square and Round Dance Club will hold its Christ-mas dance and dinner Saturday at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave.

Ave.

The dinner will be held at 7 p.m. with the club furnishing ham and rolls. Dancers should bring salads and deserts. Dancing follows the meal.

All interested square and round dancers are invited.

Paul Legion, Auxiliary hold holiday potluck

PAUI. - The Paul American Legion and Auxiliary Post 77 will hold its annual Christmas pothick dinner at 6:30 p.m. Sat-urday at the Paul American Legion Hall.

irday at the result Legion Hall.
The event is open to all members and their spouses.
For more information, call 438-4965.

Family benefit dinner takes place tonight

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DisTrRC11-The Schenk family benefit dinner will be held at
5 p.m. today at the Dietrich
School gym.
The dinner will benefit the
family of Chris Schenk, who was
in a motorycele accident.
Spaghetti. salad and garlic
bread will be screed. The cost is
\$3 or \$12 for a family of five.

and Vanda Johnson, Ross and

and Vanda Johnson, Ross and Kathy Deahl, Jim and Susan Hoag, Blaine Ream and Rex and Sandee Golay. We couldn't have done it without all of you! Thank you so much for your continued support of the CSI Booster Club! KATHY REAM Board member CSI Booster Club Jerome

Community supports

Community supports fund-raiser for ill deputy The Twin Falls County Employee Association would like to thank our community for all its support in the fund-raiser for one of our deputies that suffered a heart attack on duty. The fund-raiser took place on Now. 27 at the Twin Falls Gun Club. This event was success only because of how much support community and our employees.

The following gave and par-

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ployees. The following gave and participated: Albertson's, Magic Mountain Ski Resort, Spradling's Petroleum, Corner Mart in Buth, Rock Ridge Dairy, Gen-eral Building Supply, Citizens Building Supply, Citizens Building Supply, Citizens Building Supply, Win Falls County Employee Association, Sheriff Wayne Tousley, Charley Willey, Cattlemen's Association, Sheriff Wayne Tousley, Charley Willey, Cattlemen's Association, Sheriff Wayne Tousley, Charley Willey, Cattlemen's Association, Miles Stoddard, Robert and Arlene Jones, Maurice and Marlene Guerry, and to the others that have made donations to this cause, and, Jast but not least, the Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars.

JOANNE FINERTY Secretary-treasurer Twin Falls County Employ-

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Comunidad

Fest celebrates patron of Mexico

hile visiting Mexico Gity, my husband and I had the priv-lego of visiting the Basilica of the Guadalupe.
As a young girl in Catholic school. I remember the nuns telling the story of Juan Diego and his visions of the Virgin Mary, Now, more than 30 years later. I was blessed to visit the place where many believe the miracle oc-curred.

where many believe the miracle oc-curred. We watched in awe as hundreds of worshippers made their way from the heart of Mexico City to Tepeyac Illi. Young and old carried flowers, banners, balloons and floats with statues of the Virgin through the streets and into the courtyard at the lassilica.



BUENAS VISTAS Karla Barnes

The Guadalupe is very special to the Mexican people. She represents hope when all hope is lost: she is a protector of the people.

The churches that remain on the hill are all spectacular. The oldest structure was bull in the 18th century and is one of the most-beautiful-churches in the Western Hemisphere. Bulli with red sandstone and decorated with statues of saints, the older Basilica represents exquisite art and architecture. Fabulous paintings by famous Mexican arrists such as Cabrera and Villalpando grace the walls and altars. Exquisite crystal chandeliers hang from the ceilings, and outside the 108-ft. bell towers and done grace the skyline in this section of the city.

Inside the new Basilica, hundreds of worshippers attend mass, which is said several times a day.

Visitors passed through the building to admire the colorful cloak of



A procession heads from downtown Mexico City to Tepeyac Hill in commer of the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

About the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe

About the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe
Beginning today, the citizens of Mexico will commence celebrating one of their most
important holidays of the year, the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe.
Millions of worshippers make a pilgrimage through the city to Tepeyac IIII (the location of the Basilica of the Guadalupe). There, they gather for three days to honor
Our Lady of Guadalupe, the patron saint of Mexico.
According to legend, an Indian convert by the name of Juan Diego saw a vision of
the dark-skinned Virgin Mary on Dec. 9, 1531, on top of Cerro Tepsyca, a hill just
north of Mexico, Gity, Mary, requested that Juan Diego, take emessage to the Bishop that a shrine should be built on the hill where she could manifest her love.
Bishop Juan de Zumaraga-did not believe Juan Diego, and demanded further proof
of his vision, Again, Mary appeared to Juan Diego, this time telling him to gather
roses from the story hill where only actus grew, and to place the roses inside his
cloak. He was instructed to present them to the Bishop and again request a shrine.
When Juan unbloded his cloak to reveal the roses to the Bishop, he and the Bishop
were stunned to see an Image of the Guadalupe imprinted on the inside of his
cloak.

luan Diego that is almost 500 years old. The imprint of the Virgin remains vivid and is a testimony to the leg-endary event on Tepeyac I fill. If you get to Mexico City, don't miss the opportunity to visit this special

place, and experience the reverence that the Mexican people have for the Guadalupe,

Karla Barnes of Burley and her hus-band are frequent visitors to Mexico.



Churches hold Virgen de Guadalupe activities

Area Catholic churches will celebrate the Feast of the Virgen de Guadalupe with song, worship and dance.

Burley
The Little Flower Catholic, 1601 Oakley Ave., will celebrate with activities for children at 9:30 p.m. Saturday and a Mass at midnight followed by posole da kind of Mexican stew) in the hall afterward. For more information, call 678-5453.

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The Church of Immaculate

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The Church of Immaculate
Conception, 1629 Poplar Ave.,
will celebrate with mananitas (a
traditional song and service
honoring the Virgin of
Guadalupe at 11 p.m. Saturday.
On Sunday, there will be a Mass
at 1 p.m. followed by a potluck
flesta. For more information,
call 543-5136.

• Jerome St. Jerome's Church, 216 Second Ave. E., will start celebrating at 5 a.m. Sunday with mananitas in the church, followed by breakfast. There will be a Mass at noon, followed by a re-enactment of the appartition, traditional dancing, and a free dinner, Call 324-8794.

- Twin Folls

and a free dinner. Call 324-8794.

• Twin Falls
St. Edwards Church, 164
Sixth Ave. E., will hold a tribute from 10 to 11 p.m. Saurday in IVin Falls City Park with a rosary at 11:15 p.m. People can bring candles in glass. Manani-tiss will begin at midnight in the church, followed by hot drinks and sweet bread in the parish hall.

The regular Spanish Mass will be held at 12:30 p.m. Sun-day (parishioners can bring flowers), followed by a dinner with pinnas, dance and reen-actment of the apparition. For more information, call 733-3907.

• Rupert St. Nicholas Church, 802 E

St., will hold a gathering at 5 a.m. Sunday with mananitas at the McGregor Building in the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. At 5 p.m. will be a Mass, followed by dances and a polluck. Call 436-3781 for more information.

Call 436-3781 for more mon-mation.

• Halley
St. Charles Church, 311 S.
First Ave, will decorate a shrine with roses on Friday evening At 7:30 p.m. Saturday will be a billingual Mass, followed by a sharing of food in the hall, AC-3 am, Sunday will be mananitas in the church, followed by chance and reflection, then moving to the hall for hot drinks and pastries. Call 768-3024.

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* Mountain Home
Our Lady of Good Counsel,
125 N. Fourth E., will hold a
Mass at noon Sunday, followed
by a celebration at 1:30 p.m. in
the hall. 480 N. Eighth St. Call
587-3046 for more information.



Idaho Migrant Council seeks donations of paint, gravel

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Mi-rant Council is seeking grant Council is seeking donations of paint and gravel, particularly, indoor or outdoor

white paint.
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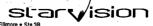
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Massachusetts regains wild turkey population

For more than a hundred years, Massachusetts had no wild turkeys. The last of the original natives had been re-ported killed in 1851. However, thanks to a controduction pro-

original natives had been reported killed in 1851. However,
thanks to a reintroduction program, more than 18,000 now
roam the state.

This day in history: in 1955,
poer Marianne Moore had
been hired by the Ford Motor
Co. to brainstorm a name for a
revolutionary, new car. On Dec.
9, 1955, she presented a highly
creative list of suggestions, including the Anticipator, Silver
Sword. Turcotingo, Pastelogram. Mongoose Civique,
(tropian Turdetop, Intelligent
Whale and Adante Con Moto.
The exocs at Ford instead
named the new car the Edse
after Henry Ford's late son.
Edsel Ford.

Don't say he's "bald"; say
that he 'suffers from alopecia.
Sounds better, means the same

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that he subsetter, means the same thing.

A recent study found that it costs, a smoker, his family and the rest of us about \$40 for every pack of cigarettes he smokes. That figure includes cigarette taxes, increased medical and fire insurance costs and lost earnings from smoking-related disabilities.

Ironically, three of the smoking study's four authors teach to Duke University, named after the influential Duke family, Their riches came from tobacco.

nacco. If you live in a populous state, you're being short-changed politically. No matter

KINDSOF **EXCINESS** Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

how big or small, all states get two Senators. When the U.S. Constitution was set up-the-difference in oviers between the largest state (Virginia) and the smallest (Delaware) was 9 to 1. Now it's nearly 70 to 1 (California w. Wyoming). "Sphygmomanometer" is the official name of that blood-pressure measuring cuff that the doctor wraps around your arm.

arii.

How did weirdly secretive
Howard Hughes amass his fortuner He was born rich, thanks
to his dad who patented a drill
bit used by oil explorers.
What do J. Edgar Hoover,
Oscar Wilde, Ben Franklin,
Louis Armstrong and Walt Disney have in common? They

ney have in common? They were all members of Masonic

The biggest member of the cat family is not the lion, as some would guess. It's the

tiger.
In 1990, pollsters asked preschoolers who should be president. They overwhelmingly chose Mr. Rogers. We second that nomination.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo an be reached at www.bath-

Unexpected gift perplexes woman

DEAR ABBY: My in-laws, who live seven hours away, spent last night in our guest room. They arrived late and had already eaten dinner on the road. My husband was away on business, and my in-laws and I had fine taiking, laughing, and sharing stories.

This morning t got dressed, spoke with them for a few minutes and left for work. They had the run of the house, I encouraged them to sleep late, help themselves to whatever was in, the Ritchen, and lock the door behind them when they left.

the kitchen, and lock the door behind them when they left. When I returned from work I noticed they had left a sweet note and a \$50 bill! My husband says they did it to be nice and I should accept the money. My mother says I should take the money and buy new sheets for the guest room.

the guest room.

I feel terrible, I don't know why they left the money. My husband and I both work and earn good money. Our house isn't as nice as theirs, but we've been married for only two

DEAR ABBY

years. My first reaction was to return the money with a brief note explaining that we don't charge for hospitality. My hus-fand says that would be cruel. Your thoughts, please.

HURT IN WISCONSIN

DEAR HURT I'M sure no in-sult was intended. The money was a diff. so green It practions.

sult was intended. The money was a gift so accept it graciously in the spirit it was given. Your mother's suggestion to put it toward new sheets for the guest room is a good one. The next time your in-laws visit, show them that you used the money to make them more comfortable. I'm sure they'll be touched.

DEAR ABBY: I am operations

manager of the maintenance and custodial department of a large university. It angers me to see how sliabblity custodians, food workers and laborers are treated by individuals who think that, because they're college educated, they're above picking airj after themselves. They're not. Please sign me, — PROUD ET OUR STAFF DEAR PROUD: Thank you for the important reminder that

DEAR PROUD: Thank you for the important reminder that there is dignity in all work. Respect for others is one of the greatest gifts that can be given year-round — and it doesn't cost a dime. We are in the season of giving. Take the time to learn the names of people who are too often overlooked and thank them for their efforts.

"DEAR ABBY: My daughter,
"Victoria," is 20. She attends
college and is engaged to a 27year-old man I'll call Albert.
They have been engaged for
about a year and have lived together for two. They plan to be
married in the fall of 2005.

Victoria and Albert think I should pay him for her rent and other expenses for the two years she has been living with him. It adds up to about \$8,000. I think that since Victoria is living with him. Albert should be provider. My daughter is an adult, and I know I am not obligated to support her. But I want to do the right thing Frankly, I do not approve of their living arrangement. Neither of them is speaking to me because I havent given

to me because I haven't given them the money Should I pay for something I don't agree with?

- CONFUSED IN

— CONFUSED IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR CONFUSED-May I be frank? I have wracked my brain trying to come up with one single reason why you should—and I can't come up with even one. And if your daughter's fiance were much of a man, he wouldn't ask you to. Please don't submit to blackmail. If you do, it will be only the beginning.

Your intuition puts you on right path, Aries

IF DECEMBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... Turmoil is behind you and rewards for your faith-fulness and hard work are ahead in 2005. This month you might lean toward facts and figmight lean toward faces and fig-ures, changing your mind again about something in-portant—but in January and February you can expect gratu-ties and conormous help from others that will guide you in the right direction. Be ready to ac-cept the guiding hand of powers larger than you are in May. The beneficial shift of life

powers larger than you are in May. The beneficial shift of life direction you begin this year may not be finished until next August or September when your fondest dreams can blossom into reality.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Go ahead and act on your intuitions. Spur-of-the-moment purchases should give perfect satisfaction. Someone special reality is thinking about you, too, and your own unique thoughtfulness can create a cozy meeting of the minds.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You appear somewhat more glamorous than usual, so take advantage of the stars and appear prominently in the public seye to attract positive reviews. It-is a good time to buy a new outfit or get a head start on

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

Christmas shopping. Make plaus for romanile getaways this weekend.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Speak from the heart and others will itsen. You could have lucky inspirations where social matters are concerned, so go ahead and send that invitation or call that attractive gal or guy you've had your eye on. Daydreaming when you should be working could leave you open to errors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Early morning confusions soon give way to an aum of energetic accomplishment. Use this day to complete projects and putness tasks. If you get wind glamorous and exciting ideas for the weekend, he sure to sign up as fun is guaranteed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Strike while the proverbial iron is hot. Make agreements now while all parties are in perfect accord. The longer you wait to implement ideas the more likely it-is-that someone will find a way to shrewdly take advantage. Pur-

chases made now should prove sulsfactory. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): it is an excellent time to act as a go-between and bring oppos-ing factions into agreement. You have the gift of gab and can paint a pleture with words that makes beautiful sense to all concerned. Your instincts are right on target, so rely on your

own counsel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A loving twinkle in someone's eye is truly meant for you, so cast doubts aside. Money might be beating a path to your door, as well — so be ready for extra work and a surge in your popularity. You can get your moneys worth if you head out on shopping expeditions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may experience a few mo-

ping expectations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
You may experience a few moments when your temper
threatens to get out of hand, but
others are willing to offer a
soothing word or two to put you
back on track. Cupids arrows
could be on the loose tonlight
and tomorrow, so be prepared
to act as a willing target for
someone's amorous intentions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Spend money wisely by following the lead of friends andneighbors. Realtonships get a
shot in the arm from helpful ce-

lestial conditions, so enjoy walking a mile in the other persons shoes. You will make the most progress by being sympathetic and understanding.

CAPRICONN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Partners may push and prod, but it is meant in the best interests of all concerned. Put your mule cars aside and be agreeable. You might have a Midas touch where eash is concerned, so spend on a whim or be wildly impractical. Generosly will enhance your reputation.

ly will enhance your reputation.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
It doesn't matter withether you are on the right wing or the left wing where politics is concerned. Inst remember that birds of a feather look together. Preen your plumage and strut your stuff. You are at your attentive best when dressed for success and will attract all the right people to your roots.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Our genile way of doing things is destined to draw others closer and create harmony out of con-

is destined to draw others closer and create harmony out of con-flict. Love letters and heartfelt sentiments can be conveyed in 21st century containers these days so it doesn't matter if you receive a cell phone message or an e-mail for old-fashioned af-fections to blossom.

Disgruntled parents go on strike - against kids



Cat Barnard sits in her driveway in Enterprise, Fla., Wednesday as she waits for her children to come home from school. Earlier this week, Barnard and her husband went on strike. They moved out of their house and into a domed tent set up in their front driveway because they say their two teenage children refused to do their chore DELTONA, Fla. (AP) — Even though the dishes, garbage and dirty laundry were piling up, nomeowners Cat and Harlan

homeowners Cat and Hadian Barnard were getting no help from their two children.

After begging and pleading with their 17-year-old son and 12-year-old daughter to help out around the house, the Barnards decided they were fed up. So they went on strike — and moved out to the front yard.

— and moved out to the front yard.

"This was our last-ditch effort," Cat Barnard said.
Since Monday morning, the Barnards have lived in a tent in their front yard, going inside the house only to use the restroom or shower. The couple sits on lawn chalts and roasts marshmallows over a hibachi.
Their children were contacted in the first day when they came home from school, it's extremely inconvenient," said their son, Ben Barnard.

"Every time the phone rings, we have to run outside to give it to them." Whether the couple's actions could be regarded as abandon-

to them."
Whether the couple's actions could be regarded as abandonment depends on how much guidance the parents are still providing and "if the children are suffering as a result," said Carrie Hoeppner, a spokeswoman with the Department of Children & Families in Orange County.

But Cat Barnard says the strike may already be paying dividends. She noted that her daughter washed her own clothes for the first time on Tuesday.

"This is war," Cat Barnard said, "I love my babies, but don't like what they're doing."

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The idaho Department I Parks and Recreation is soliciting Statements I Interest (SOI) from refessional planning I Interest to con-refessional planning ensultants for the prep-ration of a master plan or the Castle Rocks tate Park located in assia County. This lanning effort will agin in January 2005. and will require one year to compilete. Solis must be received at 1D PRE as I Region Office, 4279 Commerce Circle, Suite B. Idaho Falls, 1D 83401 by 4:00 pm on Friday January 7, 2005. Please request application materials from Kelly Burrows; project manager, at (208) 525-7121.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF TIDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

CV-1997-0000813 SUMMONS MICHAEL F. TAYLOR, Pelitioner

VS AMY E. NEWLAN a/k/a AMY E. ADDY,

Respondent.
You have been sued
MICHAEL F. TAYDR, the Plaintiff, in the
strict Court in and for
rome County, Idaha Case No. CV-1997-0000813.

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Any time after 20 days callowing the last publication of this Summons, control of the Summons, the Court may enter a judgment against you unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No. and paid any required filing fee to the proper form, including the Case No. and paid any required filing fee to the Son No. and paid any required filing fee to the Plain-liff's attorney at Felton, 200 No. Line No. Room 301, Jerome, ID 83318 of 1908-1908.

A copy of the Summons of the Plain-liff's attorney at Felton, 2008-4543-4389.

A copy of the Summons of the Plain-liff's attorney at Felton, 2008-4549-4589.

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208-543-4368.
A copy of the Summons and Verified Mo-tion to Modify can be obtained by contacting either-the-Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff.

Court or the attorney for Plaintiff.

If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

DATED This 5th day of November, 2004.
JEROME COUNTY DISTRICT COUNTY Is/deputy clerk

18, 25, December 2 and 19, 2004
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Dase No. GV-04-5640 in the Matter of lib application of ALEXIS dob 03/31/2001.a Minor

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OR 208-877-4543 (BURLEY)

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On the 2nd day of March, 2005, at the hour of 10.15 A.M., of said day, recognized local time), in 10.15 A.M., of said day, recognized local time), in 10.15 A.M., of said day, recognized local time), in 10.15 A.M., of said day, recognized local time, in 10.15 A.M., of said day, recognized local time, and recognized local time of two falls. State of Idaho, and Italian of Italian or Italian of Italian of Italian of Italian of Italian of Italian or the aquivalent, which is lawful manny of alpublic auction, to the highest of America, all payable at the two United States of America, all payables at the Italian of I

County, Idaho, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 17.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but lor purposes of compliance with Section 80-113 Idaho Code, her Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 509 8th Avenue North, Buhl, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

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Date: October 28, 2004
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO,
INC.
By: Monline Cole, Trust Officer
Fait 185967023-29398
First American Title Company of Idaho
Trust Dept. 1-208-375-0455

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 2nd day of March, 2005 at the hour of 1000 A.M., of said day, (fecognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 at Twin Falls. State of Idaha, in the County of Twin Falls. State of Idaha, in the County of Twin Falls. State of Idaha, in the County of Twin Falls. State of Idaha, in the County of Twin Falls. State of Idaha, in the County of Idaha, Inc., an Idaha Corporation, as successor Inustee, will seal the public action. In the highest bidder, for certified the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(9) Idaha Code, the following described roal property, sutted in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaha. The East 50 feet of Lot 3 in Block 1 of FIVE POINT TADITION, Twin Falls County, Idaha, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, Page 77.
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onine Cole, Trust Office 650/7278.20519 merican Title Company of Idaho Pept. 1-208-375-0455

reason against such a change of name.

/s/John C. Meservy, FREDERICKSEN, WILLIAMS, MESERVY & LOTHSPEICH, LLP

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IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATEOF
IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF

Probate No. CV-04-5765
NOTICE TO
CREDITORS
In the Matter of the
Estate of EUGENE
MILES ZACH,
DESCRIPTION

Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed Co-Administrators continued on next page

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF BENTON SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION (SMPB) In re the Marriage of: TONY HOWARD ZAHN,

Petitioner, and LEISA J. ZAHN,

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NoTICE OF THUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, March 29, 2005, at 2:00 p.m., in the offices of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. located at 311 Gooding Sireet North. Twin Falls, Idaho - 8301, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. as successfor the street of the

Trust and Note, due on the source of the control of the amount of \$83.14 and thereafter on the 20th day of each month until the date of sale or reinstatement of \$83.14 and thereafter on the 20th day of each month until the date of sale or reinstatement (ii) late fees the amount of \$171.05 accused (iii) late fees the amount of \$171.05 accused for each payment of principal and interest not sprain within 15 days of the due date, whichever is greater, until the date of sale or reinstatement; (iii) insurance fees in the amount of \$3,718.78 accused through Cetober 19, 2004; (iv) delinquent read property taxes for the year 2004. The original loan amount was \$98,70.24 with interest due thereon at the rate of 9,75% per annum, as evidenced by the Real Estate Note (the Note) dated April 6, 2000, executed by Grantor payable to Lender. The principal balance due on the control of the property taxes for the part of 9,75% per annum, as evidenced by the Peal Estate Note (the Note) dated April 6, 2000, executed by Grantor payable to Lender. The principal balance due on the secured by the Deed of Trust and Note is \$109,874.24, including principal, accrued interest and late charges, but excluding delinquent property taxes, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations under the connection with this sale, as trustate's less and/or reasonable attorney's fees, as authorized in the Deed of Trust and Note.

OATED his 4th day of November, 2004.

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paid and/or accruing real property tastes, anumassessements, attorney's less. Trustees' loss and costs and any other amount advanced to precis aid security, as authorized in the promisery note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

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On the 23rd day of March, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Palls, in the County of Intelligence of Part American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Palls, in the County of Intelligence of Intellig to protect his security associated with into other cosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or obligation and set properly to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Date: Nevember 16, 2004 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.

By Monine Cole, Trust Officer FA-18007/Illowmir Sell of the Company of Idaho Trust Dept. 1-206-375-0455

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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

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION NAOMI L. THOMPSON, As Personal Represen-lative of THE ESTATE OF EDWARD W. THOMP-SON, Deceased, Plaintif.

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YHE ESTATE OF H. LLOYD PERSONS AND
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Dated November 17, 2004
Name and Address of the Current Trustee is
STEWART TITLE OF BOISE, INC.
9196 West Emorald, Suite 100
Boles, ID 83704
HONE: (800) 281-8219 for Information
Stewart Title of Bolse, Inc. Successor Trust
By: Linda D. Inwin, Trust Officer

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Sealed bids are hereby requested by the
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Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the Lincoln County Commissioners on 12/27/04.

12/27/04. For a copy of more detailed specifications or further information, contact 208-886-2250. Any and all bids may be rejected. J

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LEGAL NOTICE II naccordance with IDAPA 1.30.1 1.0750.02, of Predatory and Un-protected Wildlife and Taking of Furbearing Animals provides that the 2004-2005 take season for other shall remain open until a total harveside in the Magic Valley Region. The quota de 20 animals was reached in the Magic Valley Region. The quota de 20 animals was reached in the Magic Valley Region. The quota de 20 animals was reached in the Magic Valley Region. The quota for the Magic Valley Region of the Magic Region

hereby orders that the 2004-2005 river otter take.n.the Magic Valley Region be closed, ef-fective immediately. A toll free number. 1-800-323-4334, may be called for current information regarding season status around the state.

the state.
For further infor-mation, contact the regional furbearer biol-ogist in Jerome, Mon-day through Friday, 8 am to 5 pm at 208-324-4359.

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Copies of Order 04-28 e variable at the pho Department of the and Game headarters, 600 South alnut, PO Box 25.
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On the 9th day of March, 2005, at the hour of 10:15 AM, of said day, forecognized local lime), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the Gounty Carlot of the Company, and the Company of Idaho, inc. an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bridger, for certified funds, or the quivalent, which is failed in more of sale in compliance with Socion 45-160(d) when of sale in compliance with Socion 45-160(d) submitted to the Company of the United States of America, all poyable at the mol of sale in compliance with Socion 45-160(d) submitted on the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, tower.

Lot 5 in Block 7 of WHITE & CALCHAHAN'S COLDEN RULE ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in County and the County of the C

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obligation. Date: November 4, 2004 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO.

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First American Title Company at Idaho, Inc., an First American Title Company, 260 and Venue North, Twin Falls, on the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

First American Title Company at Idaho, Inc., an First American Title Company at Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Lauchon, to the highest bridger, for certified funds, or the equivalent, which is fawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the mol of sale in compliance with Saction 45:1506(9) statuted in the County of Twin Falls of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 15 in Block 30 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSTET. Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Isinal and amended pial thereof recorded in Book 1 of The Trustee has been the Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with Section 60-13 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been office, the address of 412 Sth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with Saction 60-13 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been office, the address of 412 Sth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with Saction 60-13 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been office, the address of 412 Sth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with Saction 60-13 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been office, the address of 412 Sth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said safe will be made without covenant or warranty regarding life, possession or oncurring the same of the same property. With Walls Parketty and unmarried person, as granter, to Filist Amelia. Company of 10:10-10. The Company of 10:10-10. The

the trust property to be sold to define the colligation. Date: November 4, 2004 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.

By: Monine Cole, Trust Officer FA-18-227/023-29212
First American Tritle Company of Idaho Trust Dept. 1-208-375-0455

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 23rd day of March, 2005 at the hour of 1000 AM, of 3ad day, tecoparized local sime), in 1000 AM, of 3ad day, tecoparized local sime), in 1000 AM, of 3ad day, tecoparized local sime), in 1000 AM, of 3ad day, tecoparized local sime), in 1000 AM, of 3rd Avenue North. Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.
First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., and Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for certified the United State of American, all payable at the time of sale in compilance with Section 45-150(9) Idaho Code, the following described real propelly and the United States of American, all payable at the time of sale in compilance with Section 45-150(9) Idaho Code, the following described real propelly and described and propelly and the sale of the 1000 AM, of 1000 AM

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Parcel No. RP T13210002010 A

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described properly will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the office of Twin Falls Title & Escribe 905 Shoshone Street North. Twin Falls. ID 83301. on 03/29/2005 at 11:30 am. (recognized local time) for the purpose of the United States, in the office of Good-2003 as Instrument Number 2003-014-016, and oxecuted by CALVIN BE JACKSON, as Granfor(s), in favor of "MERS" MORTGAGE ELECTRONC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. as Beneficany, to STEWART TITLE OF BOISE. To the Country, state of Idaho: LOT 21-07 BOAVIDSON'S SUBDIVISION. TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK S OF COUNTY RECORDED OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property located in the state of the COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property. Said State of the COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Codds. Section 85-113, the Trustee has been compliance with Idaho Codds. Section 85-113, the Trustee has been compliance with Idaho Codds. Section 85-113, the Trustee has been compliance with Idaho Codd of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installations of the bold at the sale in the form of cash, or a casher's check drawn on a state of the mode without overant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to salety the obligation secured by and property, but the power of sale conferred in that contain Deed of Trust.

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Dated November 23, 2004
Name and Address of the Current Trustee is
STEWART TITLE OF BOISE, INC.
1919 Wast Emerald. Suite 100
Boise, ID 83704
PHONE: (800) 281-8219 for information
Stewart Title of Boise, inc. Succossor Trust
By: Bev Petersen, Sr. Trust Officer

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MERIII, John and MeRIII, Billis John NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE*

On March 23, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 octock arm of said day, at First American Title: 250 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. Trustee, will see a great property of the United Avenue North, Twin Falls, and on the United bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United Bidder, and the South Cash, and the South Merican Caustie of the South South South Merican Caustie of the South Merican Caustie of the South Merican Caustie of the South South South Merican Caustie of the South South South Merican Caustie of the South Sout

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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF BENTON PETITION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE (PTDSS) in re the Marriage of: TONY HOWARD ZAHN. Petitioner.

end LEISA J. ZAHN, Respondent.

I. BASIS
ALLEGATION REGARDING MARRIAGE This marriage is irretirevably broken.
NAME AND RESIDENCE OF WIFE.
The name, last known residence and social security number of the wife is:
Loisa Zahn
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Loisa Zahn
Unknown
NAME AND RESIDENCE OF HUSBAND.
The name, last known residence and social
security and the security of the husband is:
Tony Zahn
44906 Red, Mt. Rd.
Beanton City, WA 99320
517-66-9495
DATE AND PLACE OF MARRIAGE
The parties were married on 04-29-98 at Elko.
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The parties move NV SEPARATION.
NE PARATION.
Husband and wife separated on 01/1999
JURISDICTION.
This court has jurisdiction over the marin.
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The respondent is presently residung washington.
The petitioner and respondent lived in Washington, of the petitioner and respondent lived in Washington of the unit of the petitioner continues to reside, or be a member of the armed forces statemed in this state.
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PHOPERTY.
There is no community or separate proowned by the parties.
DEBTS AND LIABILITIES.

The parties have no debts and liabilities. . SPOUSAL MAINTENANCE.

SPOUSAL MAINTENANCE.
Spousal maintenance should not be ordered.
CONTINUING RESTRAINING ORDER.
Does not apply.
PREGNANCY.
The wife is not pregnant.
DEPENDENT CHILDREN.
The parties have no dependent children.
OTHER
II, RELIEF REQUIESTED.

The parties have no dependent children.
OTHER II. RELIEF REQUESTED
The petitioner RECUESTS to go tour to enter a decree of discouliers and to go to the relief below. Change name of wife to: ROBERTS. Dated this 3rd day of November, 2004.
/#JSam Swanberg
US.B.A. #22352
Attornoy for Petitioner
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ON Wordnesday, March 2, 2005, at the hour of 100 et clock A.M., of said day, in the office at Gooding Street North, York In Falls, Idaho 83301; Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as trustee, will east public auction, to the highest bidder, for community (from a bank which has a branch in the community (from a bank which has a branch in the community check or local government check, or cash tequing check or local government check, or cash tequing carried to the community of the

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ing are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting. /s/LaMar N. Orton. Community Develop-ment Director

PUBLISH: Thursday, December 9, 2004 NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE TO WATER RIGHTS

RIGHTS

Notice is hereby given that an Application for Trans for has book ited with the daho of the da

nant to a farm localed approximately 9.5 - 12.5 miles north and 7.0 - 8.5 miles ask of Mata to allow for the movement of a power location of the farm (approximately 13.0 miles north and farm, to an area just north of the farm (approximately 13.0 miles north and 7.75 miles east of Malla). In total, the seven rights will he seven rights will he seven rights will be seven the farm for the irrigation of an 1170-acro permissible place of use. For specific datalistic permissible place of use. For specific datalistic permissible place of use. For specific datalistic will be seven right to be seven to the farm for the seven right of the sev

with IDWR. Southern Region, 1341 Fillmore S1. Sulte 200. Twin Falls, ID 8301 with a protest lee of \$25.00 for over 100 for 100 for protest protest and the region of the protest and must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant. Karl J. Dreher, Director

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC The City of Jerome regrets any lack of communication to El Paraiso Rebaurant and its owners or misundent the grant of a be er license to a restaurant located near the Washington School when Mr. Ortega's restaurant, El Paraiso Restaurant was Affer granting the license, the City learned

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LOST Coat, Camo, 11/29, West between Wendell & Hagerman, Call 208-320-2148.

Can 208-320-2148.*
LOST Dog brown & white w/'curly white tail. Buhl area: \$150 reward. Call 208-731-4438.*

4438. 東東東東東東東東 LOST Golden Reinever. Aug 5th 1-84 mile marker 201 (Bur-ley/Paul). Had Ada County tags. Name is "Buzz" Still looking. PLEASE help. 860-0950/855-1963.**

860-0960 / 866-1963.* LOST Rottweller/Red Heeler, female, no col-lar, "Tiana", 6 months. Lost around the Sugar Factory area. 208-934-8575 or 539-1100*

104 PERSONALS

Country Boy, 55, in * search of Country Lady, Do you like the outdoors, dancing and romantic times? If you enjoy drives, movies, and are ready for a new life, if you are not overweight and don't smoke, write to me. P.O. Box 114
Shoshone, ID 83352

A L C O H O L I C S A N O N Y M O U S 208-733-8300 & 721-0565*

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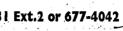
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