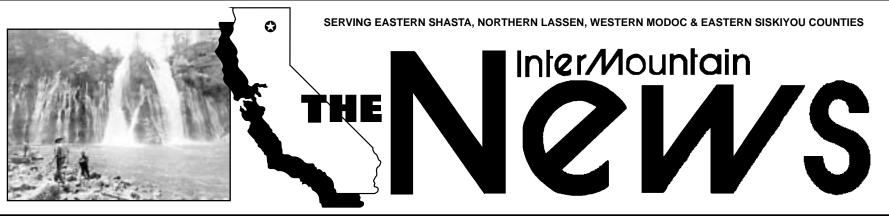
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What's Happening Locally This Week

Xmas bazaar

The Burney Presbyterian Church will host its 55th annual Christmas Bazaar, bake sale and luncheon Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Handmade gifts, bakery items and preserves, as well as white elephant treasures will be available for purchase. The lunch will consist of soups, chili, French bread, coffee and a large assortment of pies. A handmade quilt will be on display and will be given away at 1 p.m. Tickets for the drawing will be sold.

Toys for TotsOn Sunday, ron Mason will be playing music of the 40s, 50s and 60s at noon at the Presbyterian Church in Burney as part of the Toys for Tots program in Big Bend. A new toy or donation is urged and refreshments will be served.

Love Light Tree

Intermountain Hospice is having its annual Intermountain Love Light Tree celebration Friday, 6 p.m., in the lobby of Mayers Memorial Hospital in Fall River Mills. The public is invited to help celebrate the lives of those whose memories we cherish and pay tribute to those who light up the lives of others. There will be music, refreshments and fellowship.

Control burn

A control burn of 179 acres was scheduled to continue today about 1.5 miles from the Shasta Forest subdivision off Pilgrim Creek Road near McCloud.

FORECAST

Today, mostly cloudy. Slight chance of showers in the morning. Snow level 4500 to 5500 feet. Highs around 50. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows 20 to 25. Thursday, partly cloudy in the morning, then becoming mostly cloudy. Highs 47 to 57. Friday, chance of rain and mountain snow. Lows near 30. Highs in the 40s. Saturday, dry with lows in the 30s and highs in the 40s. Sunday, chance of rain in the evening. Lows in the 20s and highs in the 40s. Monday, chance of rain overnight through the afternoon. Lows 30 to 35 and highs 40 to 45. A current forecast is updated about 4 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily on The News web site at www.im-news.com.

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Log truck rollover

NEWS PHOTO

Traffic was routed around this big rig Monday morning after the driver spilled a load of logs on Highway 44 about five miles east of Old Station. The driver, Randall Lydell Bibbens, 40, of Redding and hauling logs for Richard Taylor Trucking of Cassel, was traveling west on the highway about 10:40 a.m. when he pulled to the side of the road to adjust his brakes. Realizing the turnout wasn't wide enough, he pulled back on to the highway, the load shifted and he lost control, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Water usage questioned again at PG&E hydro relicense meeting

of two meetings held by the U.S. proposal to increase downstream Forest Service and proposed relicensing of PG&E's Pit 3, 4 and 5. The first was held in Burney three days earlier and was reported on last week in The News.

By JOAN M. DIMAIO

BEND--Representatives from the U.S. Forest Service met with community members here Nov. 21 to present preliminary conditions and recommendations for the relicensing of PG&E s Pit 3, 4 and 5 Hydroelectric Project.

PG&E sexisting license issued by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) expires in one

The Forest Service led a similar information meeting Nov. 18 in Burney, where area ranchers and

Editor's Note: This is the second farmers said they were against the who we consider our friends, neighflows on the Pit River.

In Big Bend, Pamela K. Phillips, a local wildlife rehabilitator, was also concerned about the farmers losing their water.

"I am concerned about the farmers and ranchers of northeastern Shasta County and how this will affect them. Also, I am very interested in seeing what the FERC comments are when they get the various study results in," she said.

Dan MacMillan, who has lived in Big Bend for 27 years, said, "We have a sense of fair play here and we are in favor of taking steps to restore water levels closer to its natural state instead of the five per-

cent flow which now exists. "We don t think it is fair for PG&E to ask for concessions in water from upstream ranchers and farmers,

bors and co-workers.

"It is time for PG&E to give up something," he said.

"These ranchers and farmers water rights have been intact for generations, and PG&E is a fairly newcomer to this area," MacMillan

David Green, another Big Bend resident, said, "It is becoming more and more difficult to locate some species of invertebrate in local

"They are disappearing and very few are located. We need a long term study assessing their loss of feed and habitat," Green said.

Another Big Bend resident suggested that white water rafting on the Pit River could be planned, but the Forest Service said this was something they can only recom-

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What the government gives, the government taketh away

BY MEG FOX

Just as Mayers Memorial Hospital was relishing its receipt of a \$587,000 reimbursement settlement from Medi-Cal, another bill collector came knocking on its door.

This time it was Medicare asking for \$194,000 due them after reviewing the hospital s 1997 cost report. And unfortunately, Medicare is

correct, said Mayers CEO Jerry

Fikes. He explained that Medicare -Please See Page 6

Hospital link between Mayers, Davis

BY MEG FOX

Dr. Jim Marcin, a pediatric critical care physician with the U.C. Davis Children's Hospital, was at Mayers Memorial Hospital recently to establish a telemedicine link between the local emergency room and the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at Davis.

Mayers CEO Jerry Fikes said that the local hospital would be on line with the Children's Hospital within six months and that Mayers would serve as a model for other rural emergency rooms.

If a critically ill or injured child is rushed to the ER in Fall River Mills, staff can immediately consult with a specialist, live via the telecommunications setup, until the patient can be transported, Fikes explained.

The new telemedicine link will offer a significant benefit to ill and injured children and "it will help us to be sure that we haven't missed anything in the hubbub that surrounds a pediatric patient," Fikes said.

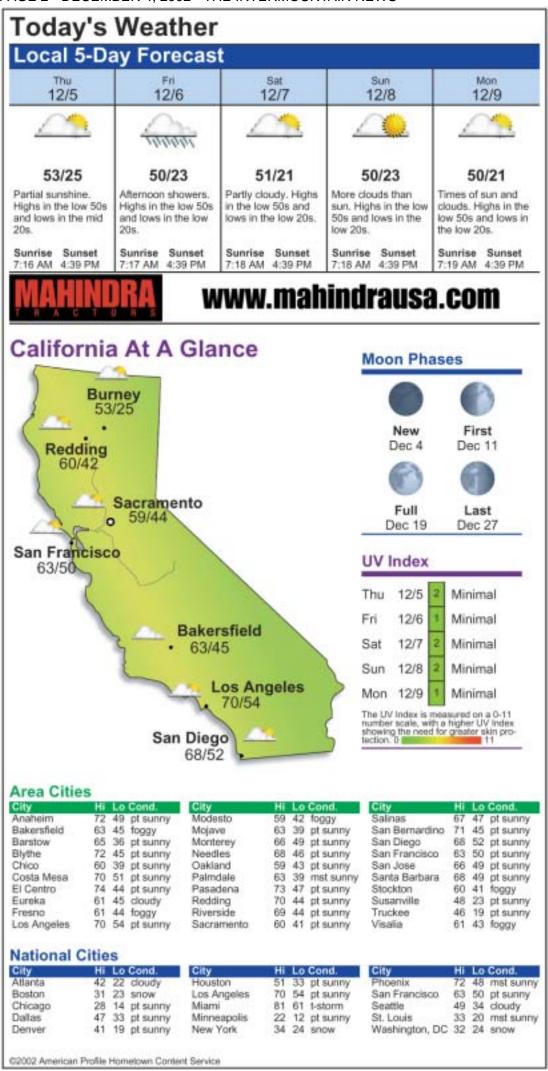
UC Davis contacted Mayers when they received grant funding from the Hearst Foundation to provide the service in two rural hospitals, Fikes said.

Big Valley wins 6th straight Division VI championship

This Happy Camp pass in the fourth quarter fell incomplete to Indian Randy Zink (41) as he was surrounded by two Cardinal defenders, Blake Oney (3) and Juan Escalante (35). The Cardinals defeated Happy Camp 44-12. For more photographs of the game, see page 5. A special tribute to the Cardinals appears on page 12.

NEWS PHOTO





SHERIFF'S LOG BOOK

Glenda Jordan reported Sunday someone stole a 24inch BMX-style bike valued at \$80 from the 20400 block of Shasta Street in Burney.

Mayers Memorial Hospital reported Sunday at 10: 05 a.m. a male subject was seeking treatment for being run over by a vehicle.

A Big Bend caller requested deputy assistance Sunday afternoon in checking a neighbor shouse for a dead cow belonging to the caller.

A verbal disturbance over money owed on a video game was reported Saturday at 6:38 p.m. at the 20100 block of Hudson Street in Burney.

A female sustained serious injuries and a male sustained minor injuries Saturday about 5:30 p.m. after both were reportedly hit by a vehicle on Big Bend Road near the Pit Stop Store. Four subjects in the vehicle were identified as being from the Round Mountain area.

Deputies arrested Jeana Carol Glover on a parole violation Saturday at 2:49 p.m. near Highway 299 and Big

Bend Road.

Joseph Lusk reportedly sustained injuries, including a BB in his eye, after being hit with buckshot while hunting with a friend Saturday afternoon.

Jerry Tubbs reported vandalism to fuel pumps in Fall River Mills Saturday after-

Jeroy Michael Adams reported the theft of a .380 handgun from the glove box of a vehicle while parked at the 44200 block of Highway 299 in McArthur.

A Sugar Pine Street resident in Burney reported Saturday being threatened over the telephone by a known

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that the fire department pro-

vides no cost CPR training.

A juvenile was cited for being in possession of tobacco Friday at 9:59 p.m. at the 37000 block of Main Street in Burney.

A Burney motel employee sought deputy assistance in dealing with a customer who was smoking in a non-smoking room Friday morning.

Lori Novoselski reported Thursday evening finding a dead dog in the backyard, possibly poisoned at the 20200 block of Sugar Pine Street in Burney.

William Dabellas reported Thursday garbage dumped on the lawn off of Highway 89 in Hat Creek.

Deputies were alerted Thursday to a mother and her two-day-old baby released from the hospital who both tested positive for methamphetamine.

Janice Alger reported her vehicle was broken into and stereo stolen while parked Nov. 27 at the 37000 block of Main Street in Burney.

An anonymous caller

reported Nov. 27 at 8:42 p.m. a juvenile was riding an allterrain vehicle up and down the street disturbing neighbors near Carberry Street and Mountain View Road in Burney.

A McArthur caller reported Nov. 27 a juvenile girl had possibly been abused due to

seeing burns on her body.

Eric Matson reported Nov. 27 a purse taken out of an unlocked vehicle at the 4400 block of Main Street.

Liz Kyle reported Nov. 27 a burglary to Fall River High School in McArthur.

Lori Parker reported a school van vandalized with spray paint at the 20300 block of Tamarack Avenue in

Burney.

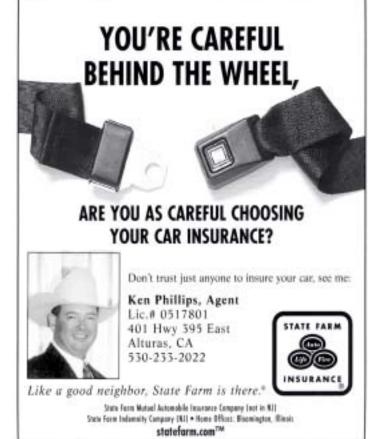
A Burney woman reported Nov. 27 at 6:39 a.m. her boyfriend attacked her with a baseball bat and she jumped out a window to escape at the 20100 block of Hudson Street.

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AROUND TOWN

Tani Mercado and Anna Rodriguez, first grade students at Big Valley Primary School in Adin, received first place awards for their bookmark designs in the Lassen County Bookmark Contest for National Children's Book Week.

Their teacher, Colleen Taylor, entered their designs in the annual contest cosponsored by the Lassen County Office of Education and Margie's Book Nook in Susanville. Each winner receives a \$5 gift certificate at Margies, where all of the entries are on display.

Thanks to Tani's proud grandmother, Florence Moran of Nubieber, who sent

in the news item

Now comfortably settled in their pretty new digs, the Burney Chamber of Commerce lit up for the holidays last week with a tree lighting ceremony in their own front yard at the Chamber Gar-

The Chamber Gardens tree is replacing the sometimes lit, sometimes not lit, trees along Christmas Tree Lane this year. And, while it may be disappointing, the Chamber cited a number of reasons ranging from electricity costs (\$700 per month) to never-ending vandalism.

Members wanted replace the lost, stolen and broken lights, but had second thoughts when they were quoted \$2,200 for a new batch of commercial lights. Due to liability, PG&E no longer provides tree-trimming equipment and the Chamber said it doesn t want to continue imposing on Packway Materials and Hat Creek Construction who graciously volunteer to help each year.

The Burney Chamber hopes to have a surprise in store by the spring of 2004 when they plan to host the Civil War Reenactors. Civil War Reenactors are serious about their hobby of bringing that period of history to life and recreating a battle or two. The chamber is currently scouting for 20 acres, with water, fairly close to town where the Reenactors can set up their tents, feed their horses and families, and prepare for battle.

Sheridan Hart, Intermountain Outreach coordinator for Shasta County Women sRefuge, described the "incredible outpouring" of donations from the community and the carloads of shoppers who made their recent yard sale and bake sale such a success. The

Applications for bike giveaway accepted

The Shasta County Sheriff swork release program is currently accepting application for the annual Christmas bikes for kids giveaway

Applications for restored bikes will be accepted until 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 16, at 4560 Veterans Lane in Redding.

The giveaway will take place Monday, Dec. 23, at 1

Children ages 5-14 receiving a bike must be present, as they will be fitted for a bicycle helmet.

The sheriff swork release program has given away over 300 bikes so far this year.

left for a second day of sales "We have good instructors in and another \$800 in profit. house and your only cost is for a book and a CPR card. You could buy your fish-The fire department does ing buddy a first class fly rod not charge for its time or the for Christmas for a mere \$5. facility." That sthe price for six tickets and six chances to win a custom made Powell tubular **BREAKFAST** graphite fly rod valued at

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Holiday ceremony at Burney Chamber gardens

Area residents gathered Saturday night at the Burney Chamber of Commerce gardens for a tree lighting ceremony. Candy canes for children were handed out and the 4-H Club hosted the refreshments.

OBITUARIES

Ipha Shaffer Homemaker, 81

Services for Ipha Shaffer of Fall River Mills will be held Thursday, Dec. 5 at 11 a.m. at Fall River Mills Cemetery.

She will be buried at Fall River Mills Cemetery. She died Nov. 27, 2002 at

Mayers Memorial Hospital. She was born July 8, 2002 in McCloud and was a lifetime

resident of Shasta County. Mrs. Shaffer was a member of the PTA in Fall River Mills.

She is survived by son Dave Shaffer of Redding and Greg Hawkins of Fall River Mills; daughters Yvonne Baker of Red Bluff.

Allen and Dahl Funeral Chapel handled the arrange-

Charlotte Harrell Homemaker, 86

Services for Charlotte Elenora Harrel of Round Mountain will be held today

She will be buried at San Fernando Mission Cemetery in San Fernando.

She died Nov. 28, 2002 at Mayers Memorial Hospital.

She was born Dec. 15, 1915 in Van Nuys, and moved in 1977 from Newberry Park.

She was affiliated with the Montgomery Creek Grange and Senior Citizens Association of Burney, and a member of St. Francis Catholic Church in Burney.

She is survived by son Tom Harrell of Lake Havasu, Arizona; daughter Kathy Loveless of Round Mountain; 12 grandchildren, 25 greatgrandchildren and six greatgreat- grandchildren.

Allen and Dahl in Palo Cedro is the funeral chapel in charge of arrangements.

Richard **Eugene Norris** Cattle rancher, 79

A memorial for Richard Eugene Norris of Cayton

Valley (Burney) will be held Saturday, Dec. 7 at 11 a.m. at Burney Veterans Hall.

Pastor Henry Winkelman of the Grace Community Bible Church will officiate.

A private burial will be held at Burney District Cemetery. Mr. Norris died Dec. 1,

2002 at Mayers Memorial Hospital in Fall River Mills. He was born Dec. 4, 1922

in Santa Rosa and moved to Shasta County in 1938 from Santa Rosa.

He is survived by son Wayne Norris of Cayton Valley; daughters Ramona Hanan of Burney, Melanie Denny and Kathy Ragsdale both of Cayton Valley; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

He was a US Navy veteran of WWII, and affiliated with Cattlemans Association, 4-H leader and Farm Bureau.

Memorial contributions may be made to Intermountain Hospice, P.O. Box 788, Fall River Mills, Ca 96028.

McDonald s Chapel in Burney is the mortuary in charge.

Martha R. Conyers

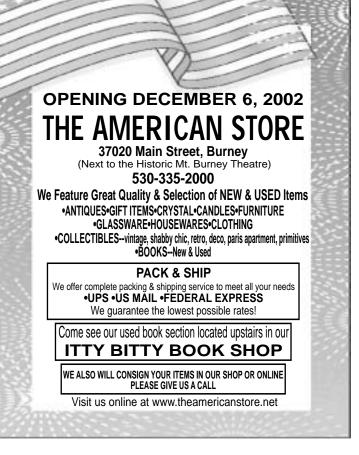
Nurse, 80

Services for Martha R. Conyers of Burney will be held at a later date.

Mrs. Conyers died Nov. 22, 2002 at the Burney Annex. She was born June 29, 1922 in Monett, MO., and moved to Burney in 1998.

She is survived by daughter Joan Hawthorne of Cassel; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Arrangement were handled by the Neptune Society.















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Sports schedules Basketball

Burney, Fall River and Big Valley attend the Block F tournament Thursday through Saturday

Wrestling

Burney at Bishop Quinn Wed. Dec. 4. Fall River and Burney at Chester tournament Fri-Sat.

Block F basketball tournament starts Thursday 4 p.m.

Block F games

Big Valley vs. Trinity

Royalty introduction

Burney vs. Fall River

Thursday

5:30p.m.

8:30p.m.

By WES HATCHER

Eight schools are scheduled to attend this years annual Block F boys basketball tournament, starting Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Fall River High School gym.

The tournament marks the first games of the season for many of the teams as well as the quick transition from the football playoff campaign for others like Chester and the Big Valley Cardinals.

Last year the Fall River Bulldogs were defeated by the Trinity Wolves in the final game by one point 54-53, while the Big Valley Cardinals finished sixth and the Burney Raiders finished in seventh place.

Thursday s varsity matches will conclude with the Burney, Fall River match scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m. and the junior varsity matches are scheduled to start on Friday morning.

The Block F royalty will be introduced Thursday night and the coronation is set for Saturday night just before the championship game.

Hope to see you there supporting your local athletes.

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CALIFORNIA TO PROMOTE AND DEFEND

Cardinals defeat Happy Camp 44-12, for sixth straight Division VI title

By WES HATCHER

The Big Valley Cardinals have successfully grabbed the Division six title for the sixth year in a row, defeating the Happy Camp Indians 44-12. in Bieber one week ago

The last time the two teams were in the championships together was in 1997 where the Cardinals turned out a similar performance defeating the Indians 49-6.

"We had a great game, said Cardinal coach Matt

Hunsaker, "The defense played well and our line dominated, helping to give us 468 yards on the ground."

Big Valleys Mike Blue scored two touchdowns adding 158 yards on 22 carries while Robert Hudson added 111-yards on 8 car-

Blake Oney scored two touchdowns and added 93 yards on 9 carries while teammate Tel Fulfer added a score on a third quarter 30yard touchdown run.

Deiter Salters returned a kickoff for an 85-yard touchdown run as teammate Matt Smith grabbed an interception and added some extra points on conversions.

"Our freshman quarterback Jason Roope stepped in and saw more action than expected but did a great job for us in the place of J.C. Hunsaker who had sustained a foot injury the previous game," Hunsaker stated.

"With a good look at the Indians in the previous game,

we were able to shut down their running game and only allowed two touchdowns on passes in the second and fourth quarters," Hunsaker added.

Finishing the season with a 10-2 record and another division title, coach Hunsaker noted another "great year" and vows to not speak of football until after the holidays, a well deserved break coming to the champion Cardinals.

Local wrestlers hit the mats today

By WES HATCHER

The local wrestling programs are slated to get underway this week with the Burney Raiders attending the Bishop Quinn meet in Palo Cedro today and both the Raiders and the Bulldogs will be attending the Chester meet Friday and Saturday.

For the Fall River Bulldogs coach Don Chaix is returning after a two year break and senior Bobby Main is poised to lead the team this year.

Greg Handa, Greg Carter,

and Brandan Mee are all returning with Main, which means six of the ten Bulldog grapplers will be new to the mats.

For the Burney Raiders, coach Jack Strickland is still at the helm and has a squad of eight wrestlers this year including veteran Tyler Harris and teammates Greg Wilson, Caleb Jackson, Matt Schottel, Cole Collins, Russell Burkett, Jeremiah White and Travis Bushey.



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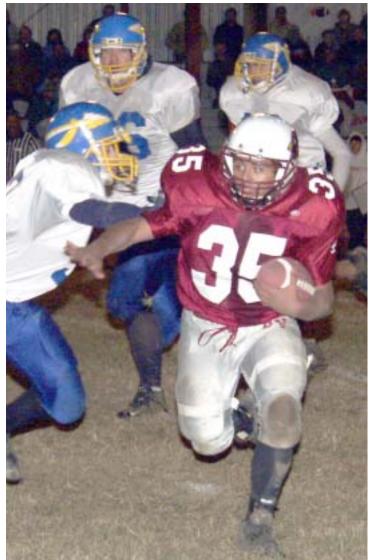


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Big Valley running backs Juan Escalante (35) in photo at right and Blake Oney (3) in photo above move up the field in Nov.27 Division VI championship game against the Happy Camp Indians. Other Cardinals in photo above are Justin Watkins (60) and John Legerton (10).

Big Valley garners Division VI championship for 6th straight year

This Indian fumble in photo at left just before the end of the first half was recovered by the Cardinals. Below, Mike Blue (40) scores the TD with 2:03 left in the third quarter, pushing the Cardinals to a 44-12 lead. Also shown are Bryce Clark (72) and Timmy Fritsch (54) laying a block on Happy Camp's Beau Goodwin (32).

NEWS PHOTOS





Big Valley running back David Leventon (27) in photo above slips past Happy Camp Bobby Perez (19) in Nov. 27 Division VI championship game won by the Cardinals, 44-12. This was the sixth straight year Big Valley has taken the division title. Below left, Cardinal head coach Matt Hunsaker on the sidelines. Photo below shows assistant coach Steve Gagnon talking with Mason Carmichael (9) and Cody Sandberg (66).





Hospital told Free child care available its Medicare monies cut

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chose 1997 as the year on which to base its rates.

1997 also happened to be Mayers first year to use time cards and ambulance staff reported all of their hours worked, even when it was in another department, such as ER, to ambulance.

"When Medicare reopened the report, they blocked out all the other costs that were not ambulance. I went over the time cards assiduously and Medicare is correct," Fikes said.

Fikes described the situation to the hospital s directors during their Nov. 20 board meeting.

The hospital was also dunned in its 1999 Medicare cost report. "They were supposed to

got \$32,000," said Fikes. Although unrelated to the

send \$79,000, but instead we

problems in the 1997 report, "they went over the 1999 report and threw things out." He also put the board on

alert for inevitable bad news when the state government decides how to deal with its \$20 billion deficit. "We know our good Gov-

ernor has more bad news for us, he just hasn t sent it yet," Fikes said. "But we know we going to get a big hit."

More positive financial news came from Tucker Read, chief financial consultant, who reported that the hospital sbudget report for October was good with an 11 percent increase in total patient revenues over prior months and a 25 percent increase in net revenue.

""We are getting more efficient in handling our work load, Fikes commented.

"And we are getting there on the backs of our employees. It's not their imagination that they are working harder. It swhat we have to do and kudos to the employees for stepping up and getting it done," he said.

Read said cash was down in October, "but for good reason.

"It was expended to pay down our line of credit by \$320,000 and we also paid down four or five months on bond payments that had been deferred."

The hospital was also able to beef up its reserve for anticipated payments with the MediCal/Medicare settlement funds.

In other hospital business, administrators reported that

The Employee Satisfaction Survey is underway and at least 150 employees need to participate to provide valid statistics. The Texas-based program will provide results within two weeks after receiving the surveys.

* Dr. Steven Sharpf agreed to serve again as Chief of Staff, effective Jan. 1.

Hospital policy is such that only residents and employees are eligible for flu shots at Mayers and that drop-ins are advised to go to public health or their family doctor instead.

* Burney Rotary donated \$500 to Mayers Intermountain Hospice; Intermountain Healthcare Foundation donated funds to purchase two pulse oximeters.

BY MEG FOX

Shasta Head Start Child Development, Inc. is branching out to the Intermountain area to provide - and pay for - licensed, home-based child care.

The no cost service is available for the infants to five-year-old children of income eligible working parents, parents in school, and who need time to look for work.

The Family Child Care Option, now in its second year, "is another choice for families who want a homelike setting for their children," said Family Child Care Specialist Terrie Martin of SHS in Redding.

The office offers provider training and serves the families of children in Shasta, Trinity and Siskiyou counties.

Martin encourages families to contact her and let her know the hours that they need child care.

"We have providers who are willing to care for young children even if you re working nights or on weekends and holidays," she said.

Shasta Head Start is a federally funded program for financially eligible families with young children.

The Family Child Care Option covers the costs for care in a licensed child-care provider s family home for a maximum of 45 hours per

Training is also available for women interested in becoming in-home child-care providers.

Family Child Care Providers are "independent, licensed child-care contractors operating out of their own homes who have agreed to follow the guidelines established Shasta Head Start."

care providers are often turned off by the licensing regulations.

"It snot that tough," she said. "I ve been a provider out," she said. for 20 years and it is possible to successfully do this," she said.

For the right person, "It is very attractive, consistent and steady work," she said.

Plus, Head Start is there to help.

"Existing providers can help guide you through the steps (to become licensed) and we will come into your home to help with home safety issues. The technical support is there for providers.'

In fact, Shasta Head Start takes care of most of the stickier issues, such as parents who don t show up on potential client time or child care providers who suddenly decide to take a vacation.

Family Child Care is willing to mediate when there are issues between a provider and a parent.

"It susually due to miscommunication," said Martin, "but if it's a health and safety issue, we move on," she said.

Families receive assistance in becoming better "It s communicators. extremely important, especially for the child. They need continuity and they need a

stable relationship. Often, problems are a result of a parent's unrealistic or unspoken expectations and so Head Start helps parents learn to be the boss, Martin said.

"Effective communication between providers and families is crucial for building mutual trust and respect

"Parents need to be able

Martin said potential child- to voice their concerns. They are empowered to go into a provider shome and be the boss and they can also go in unannounced to check things

> Good communication - and good results - begins with the interview.

"It salso very important," said Martin.

Shasta Head Start suggests what to look for and what questions to ask before parents interview providers. They are also encouraged to find out if their values and morals are the same and if it sa home environment they are comfortable leaving their young children in.

Families select the provider who best meets their needs and providers are also entitled to choose or reject a

The Family Child Care Option also protects the providers, who don t have to become bill collectors and or

deal with other touchy financial issues.

"The funding follows the provider and does not fluctuate with a child's attendance" so that the provider always receives payment for ser-

vices, Martin said. Providers are required to follow Head Start guidelines and must offer their services for 240 days a year between

Sept.1 and Aug. 31. They are asked to furnish Head Start and their clients with a yearly calendar, listing all the vacation days, holidays, and other days that their home will be closed.

Other responsibilities include participating in two, documented parent/provider conferences a year, having a site evaluation, and attending a meeting every other month with Shasta Head Start, among other responsibilities.

For more information, contact Terrie Martin at 245-

Breakfast and rummage sale during Block F

The Fall River High School Band is having a Breakfast and Rummage Sale on Saturday Dec. 7 during the FRHS Block F Tournament.

The band is raising money for their spring competition trip to San Jose.

Breakfast will be served starting at 7 a.m. at the high school cafeteria and includes pancakes, sausage, bacon, eggs and beverage.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for junior and senior high school students, and \$3 for elementary school students.

The Rummage Sale will also be taking place, ending about 1 pm.

The band and choir members are also performing their annual Christmas Concert at 7 p.m., Dec. 18, in the FRHS gym.

Holiday pies available at M.C. Acorn Cafe

Mini-grant deadline

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gomery Creek is baking cheesecakes for \$16. pies, pumpkin pies made with real, locally-grown organic pumpkins, and lemon cheesecakes for the holidays.

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nership for the Public s Health

has been extended from Dec.

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dens Day.

Coping skills clinic scheduled

Suite 200B.



The Foster/Kinship Care Education Program is presenting "Stress Coping Skills, A Comprehensive Package" from 9 a.m. to noon Dec. 11 at Shasta College's Community Education Office in the Downtown Redding Mall,

The program is free and open to anyone thinking about providing or already providing foster or kinship

To register call Sharon Wilbourn at 247-3312.

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Department of Agriculture Forest Service recently released its proposed land and resource management planning rule, which will govern the nation s 155 national forest and 20 grasslands by emphasizing public concerns and scientific knowledge in a simpler, more responsive planning process.

"The national forests and grasslands are for everyone," said Forest Service Associate Chief Sally Collins. "The proposed rule is designed to more effectively involve the public and to better harmonize the environmental, social and economic benefits of America's greatest natural resource, our forests and grasslands."

The proposed planning rule retains the basic principles from the 2000 rule, which emphasizes meaningful public involvement, sustainability, use of science, and monitoring and evalua-

In addition, the proposal provides forest managers with more flexibility to tailor analyses to the specific characteristics and challenges presented by their forests and grasslands,.

It also eliminates most of the procedural requirement and redundancies in the planning process, which could allow plans to be completed in a third of the time.

The proposed rule gives two options of the National forest Management Act of 1976 (NFMA) requirement for diversity of plant and animal communities.

The Forest Service plans to host a workshop on the two proposed options for the public during the comment period.

In conjunction with the release of the proposed rule, the Forest Serviced is issuing a comprehensive study of the costs of land and resource management planning. The study predicts the proposed 2002 planning rule will save roughly 30 percent

Hearing on relicensing held in **Big Bend**

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mend to PG&E, not impose. The gathering of about 10 people broke up into smaller groups to address specific recommendations and put their concerns and suggestions on record.

"I thought the information was very well presented and that the meeting was much better publicized than previous ones," Phillips said.

The public is encouraged to mail their written concerns or comments by Dec. 20, 2002 to: Pit 3/4/5 Relicensing, Hat Creek Ranger District, Box 220, Fall River Mills, 96028. Comments can also be sent by E-mail to 3.4.5comments@fs.fed.us.

For more information on the USFS conditions, contact Team Leader Kathy Turner at the Hat Creek Ranger District, 336-5521.



from the 2000 rule.

"These savings can be used to address critical areas, such as wildfire prevention, watershed restoration, and recreation facility maintenance," said Collins. "The Forest Service wants to improve its planning processes to spend its available resources doing real work on the land and not disproportionately on planning and analysis.

The NFMA requires the

development, period revision and amendment of forest and grassland plans.

Existing plans for these lands were developed under regulations adopted in 1982.

There are currently 39 revisions an numerous amendment underway pursuant to 1982 regulations.

The proposed rule will be published in the Federal Registrar in December and will include a 90-day public comment period.

New director for veterans

Shasta County Board of Supervisors has appointed Dave Lanford as the new director of the Shasta County Veterans Service Department effective last week.

Mr. Lanford has been employed by the Shasta County Veterans service Department as a Veterans Representative Service since 2000 assisting veterans and their dependents with rights and benefits conferred by federal, state and local legislation regarding compensation, education, vocational rehabilitation, insurance, loans and medical care.

Before that, he served as an Outreach Representative under the Veterans Affairs Work Study Program for three years generating clinic appointment lists, medical profiles and other patient management duties.

Lanford served in the United States Air Force for 26 years and was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Force Commendation Medal among others and was recognized for his support of Desert Shield/Storm.

Mr. Lanford holds a Bachelor s degree in Business and Human Resource Management from Simpson College and an Associate Arts degree in Logistics Management from the Community College of the Air Force at Maxwell Air Force Base.

According to Mr. Lanford, "the County Veterans Service Office (CVSO) provides assistance to veterans and their dependents seeking entitlements from federal, state and local agencies administering programs for

Geothermal power plant near Medicine Lake approved

The U.S. Department of the Interior and US Department of Agriculture Forest Service approved development by the Calpine Corporation of a 48-megawatt geothermal power plant at Telephone Flat, near Medicine Lake on the Modoc National Forest in Siskiyou County.

The approval is part of a reconsideration process involving the project.

The agencies determined environmental the analysis, conducted under provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act, was still valid.

The increased national and state focus on renewable energy, along with the further mitigation measures required, justified approval of the project.

"Production of electricity from the geothermal resource will help the nation take steps toward increasing domestic energy supplies, particularly from renewable sources, said Assistant Secretary of the Interior Rebecca W. Watson. "The power plant will also help California meet its legislative mandate of producing 20 percent of energy supplies from renewable energy sources by 2017." The state of California enacted legislation in September, requiring the state to double its supply of renewable resources and for retail sellers of electricity to boost their use of renewable resources by at least one percent each year until the 20 percent target is met by 2017.

The power plant will use hot water from deep within the earth to produce electricity for about 50,000 homes.

The water will then be reinjected into the geothermal pool to be reheated and reused.

Calpine projects the plant to operate for 45 years.

Calpine will be required to conduct several mitigation measures, addressing concerns raised by American Indian tribes and others, including realigning its proposed power line to reduce visual and environmental impacts.

The realignment will result in a 13-mile power line for

the plant to be built east of the original proposed location, roughly paralleling existing Forest service Road 97.

The power line will not cross the Medicine Lake area traditional cultural places district, as the original power line would have, nor will it go through the Mount Hoffman inventoried roadless area. further reducing environmental impacts.

BLM is responsible for administering the geothermal lease, including the power plant, well field and associated infrastructure.

The Forest Service is responsible for issuing permits necessary for power lines, pipelines and road rights-of-way on national forest system lands.

"The project will produce renewable energy with fewer environmental impacts. The decision also fulfills the governments 20-year obligation to the leaseholder," said Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth. "I am especially appreciative of the mitigation measures DOI is requiring within the lease area to reduce impacts on traditional cultural values and uses of the tribes."

The decision follows extensive consultations with the affected tribes to hear their concerns regarding the significance of the Medicine Lake Highlands as a sacred area and the manner in which the proposed development would affect this important cultural property and its use.

Although the tribes remain opposed to the project, **Bureau of Land Management** Director Kathleen Clarke and Chief Bosworth met personally with them, which led the agencies to seek design changes to reduce the visual and audible impacts of the project wherever possible.

Calpine will build the plant within the Glass Mountain Known Geothermal Resource Area, identified in the 1970s as a region with significant potential for development of geothermal energy.

Leases for geothermal development were sold in the mid-1980s.

BLM and Forest Service received proposals for the plant s development in 196



Reading Frenzy

The students and staff of Fall River Elementary School recently celebrated National Children's Book Week. The students decorated book marks, did read-ins in the gym, wore T-shirts with writing on them and wore silly socks. The students used the bookmarks for a drawing for a free book. The winner from each class went to the reading classroom and chose a book to keep. The primary classes held a Reading Frenzy for the last 40 minutes of the school day on the last day of the National Children s Book Week.

Permits to cut trees available

Permits to cut Christmas trees on the Modoc National Forest are now available.

The permits are \$10 each and are limited to two per household.

Permits may be purchased at the Modoc National Forest headquarters in Alturas and District offices in Adin, Cedarville and Tulelake.

Permits may also be purchased in Likely, Davis Creek and Alturas stores.

Rod Weed of the Likely Store, Jerry and Bev Palmer of Davis Creek Mercantile, and Linda Wistos of the Belligerant Duck are looking forward to providing this service to the community.

Residents will be able to purchase permits during the weekdays and weekends at these local stores.

They can also be obtained through the mail by sending a check to Modoc National Forest, 800 West 12th Street, Alturas, Ca 96101. Checks should be made

out to USDA Forest Service and accompanied by a return address in order to process the request quickly.

Other general include, having your permit with you when cutting the tree; and you must present

Free seminar to learn about Islam at college set for Thursday

Shasta College's Center for Language Arts and Social Science is pleased to present an interactive lecture by Raya Shokatfard, Thursday, Dec. 5, from 3 p.m. to 4: 30 p.m. in Room 804, at the College's main campus. Shokatfard, originally from Iran, has lived in the United States for 32 years and has studied and practiced Islam extensively.

The purpose of the lecture is to promote peace through understanding Islam.

The community is welcome and there is no charge for admission.

Local bank manager wins award

U.S. Bank recently recognized a local employee for winning its coveted "Pinnacle Award".

Nancy Miller, branch manager at U.S. Banks Burney office was among the most recent honorees.

As an expression of the management sgratitude, all the winners received commemorative gift at a local awards ceremony.

The winners will also be in the running for the bank s annual Pinnacle Award, the top performers will receive a trip for two to anywhere in the world.

it to any Peace Officer or Forest Officer upon request.

Attach permit to trunk of the tree between the limbs and sealed so that it must be broken when removed.

The permit must be signed and secured on the trees at all times when transporting trees must be less than six inches in diameter.

Stamps must be no greater than 12 inches, and no topping of trees is permitted.

Other rules and safety tips

are provided with permits. District offices are open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.,

Monday through Friday. The Forest Headquarters office in Alturas is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, telephone

(530) 233-5811. The phone number for the Likely General Store is (530) 233-4916, Davis Creek Mercantile is (530) 233-3758 and the Belligerant Duck is (530)

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By BETTY DEBNAM

The Making of His Indian Gallery

George Catlin's Mission

One day in the 1820s, nearly 200 years ago, a young artist named George Catlin saw a group of Indians from the "Far West" visiting

Philadelphia. After this, his dream was to travel to the West to make a collection of paintings, or "gallery," that recorded the life of Indians living on the Plains.

This was at a time before photographs. Catlin became one of the first artists to record so many native

people in their own surroundings. George Catlin's 500 paintings have become a treasure that enables us to see what these Indians were like. He made five trips west and visited more than 50 tribes from 1830 to 1836.

Catlin taught himself to be an artist. His training as a lawyer helped him to know how to record what he saw. Catlin was a writer, too.

His mission

George Catlin was also a man with a mission. He believed that the native people were threatened and might vanish forever. He spoke out often about protecting the Indian way of

One threat was from the disease of smallpox, which took so many lives. Another threat was from miners, settlers, trappers and explorers, who took Indian lands.

The U.S. Congress passed the Indian Removal Act in 1830. It demanded that Indians in the southeast part of our country re-settle in the West. The migration over thousands of miles cost many lives.



This portrait was painted by artist William Fisk in London in 1849. Catlin was 53 years old at the time. He is wearing buckskin and holding his brush and palette. Indians from his portraits are in the background.

Unless indicated, paintings in this issue are from the Smithsonian American Art Museum, a gift of Mrs. Joseph Harrison Jr.

Since Catlin was traveling, he wanted to see and sketch as many subjects as possible. He worked very fast. This portrait shows how he got so much done. Catlin painted the man's face and head and the buffalo head on his body. He sketched in the rest of his body. He usually finished his paintings back in his studio. He could

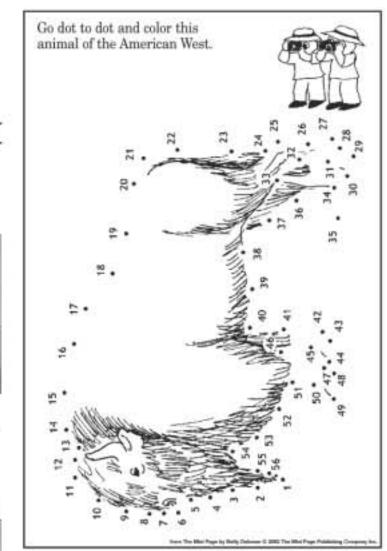
have finished this one, but never did. "La-doó-ke-a, Buffalo Bull, a Grand Pawnee Warrior" (1832)



Catlin took one trip west aboard a steamboat, The Yellowstone, in 1832. In the background is the city of St. Louis. The boat steamed all the way up the Missouri River to the mouth of the Yellowstone River. This was the same route that Meriwether Lewis and William Clark had taken some 30 years earlier.

"St. Louis From the River Below" (1832-33)







- 1½ cums sugar 1 cup butter or margarine, softened.
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

3 tablespoons lime juice What to do:

- 1. Combine sugar and butter or margarine in a large bowl. Stir until smooth and creamy.
- Add eggs, corn syrup, vanilla and lime juice to mixture in bowl. Mix well.
 Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt in a medium bowl.
- Add flour mixture to creamy mixture. Mix well.
- 5. Roll dough into 1-inch balls. Place them several inches apart on an ungreased baking sheet.
- Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 5 to 7 minutes.

 When cool, remove cookies from baking sheet. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Makes between 4 and 5 dozen.



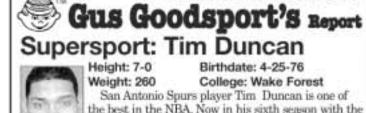
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College: Wake Forest San Antonio Spurs player Tim Duncan is one of the best in the NBA. Now in his sixth season with the team, he has won many honors, including being named last year's NBA Most Valuable Player and the

Last season he had a career-best average of 25.5 points per game. In 1999, he helped lead the Spurs to the NBA championship and was named Most Valuable Player of the championship finals.

Tim, who was born in St. Croix, Virgin Islands, studied psychology in college. He and his wife, Amy, run a foundation that helps youth causes.

In his free time, he likes playing video games. As a child he was a champion swimmer.

Meet John Mayer



It took just a short time for musician John Mayer's career to take off. His album, "Room for Squares," which came out last year, is a big seller. It includes the hit song "No Such Thing."

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

½ cup powdered sugar

1/z teaspoon salt

John, 25, grew up in Fairfield, Conn., and became interested in being a musician after listening to a record a friend lent him. He began playing the guitar when he was 13. A few years later, he began playing

In 1999, after studying at a music college in Boston for a few years, he moved to Atlanta. He and a friend formed a

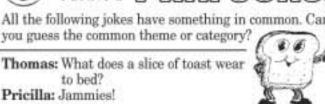
group called the Lo-Fi Masters. After playing together for a while, John started a solo career. He became popular in Atlanta, and soon the nation.

Mimi Jokes Mini Jokes All the following jokes have something in common. Can

Thomas: What does a slice of toast wear to bed?

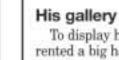
Pricilla: Jammies!

Judy: Why did the baker insult the



Peter: What is the difference between the sun and a loaf of bread? Ruth: One rises from the east and the other from the yeast!

bread? James: To get a rise out of it!



To display his gallery, Catlin rented a big hall and hung hundreds of paintings from floor to ceiling. He made a catalog, or guide book, about the paintings so that visitors could read about and identify them.

He toured several cities with his gallery show. When people in this country lost interest, he decided to take his gallery to England. He even took along two grizzly bears, tepees and Indians who danced to try to attract crowds.

The sale

At first, his gallery was a big success in England. Later, it was not, even after Catlin tried many different ways, including dressing as an Indian, to get people to come. He was not a good money manager, and in 1852 he was forced to sell his entire gallery. A wealthy man from Philadelphia, Joseph Harrison, bought the gallery.

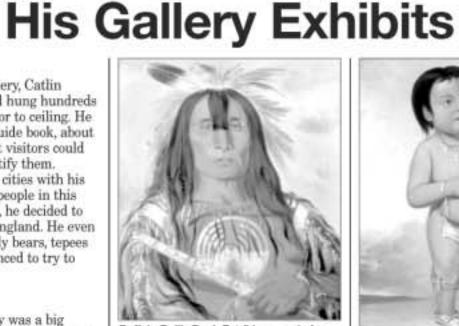
Catlin spent the last 20 years of his life re-creating and adding to his original gallery. He did not return to the United States until 1871. This was 32 years after he left it. He died penniless and in debt in 1872.

Finally, after Catlin's death, Mr. Harrison's widow gave the gallery to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., in 1879. The paintings are treasured today by the Smithsonian American Art Museum.

Thoughts about Catlin

Some people felt that George Catlin was not a very good artist. Others felt that he was too much of a showman who took advantage of the Indians to promote himself.

But today he is much honored for the contributions he made in recording the "manners and customs" of the American Indians.



Buffalo Bull's Back Fat (his name is from the best meat cut of the bison) was the chief of the Blood tribe of the Blackfoot. Most of the Indians Catlin painted were the warrior leaders of their tribes.

"Stu-mick-o-sücks, Buffalo Bull's Back Fat, Head Chief, Blood Tribe" (1832)



This little boy was only 6 years old. His grandfather was Buffalo Bull, seen left. The child was in line to become the chief of the Blackfoot.

"Tcha-aés-ka-ding, Grandson of Buffalo Bull's Back Fat" (1832)



Catlin did not paint as many women as he did men. This mother poses with her child in a cradle. The baby was carried in it until about 5 months of age. After that, the mother carried the child on her back "Jú-ah-kis-gaw, Woman With Her Child in a Cradle" (1835)

This issue is based on the exhibit "George Catlin and His Indian Gallery" at the Smithsonian American Art Museum, Renwick Gallery, through Jan. 20, 2003. The exhibit will travel to the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, Mo. (Feb. 7-April 18, 2004), the Autry Museum of Western Heritage in Los Angeles (May 9-Aug. 4, 2004) and the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston (Sept. 19, 2004-Jan. 2005)



Like many of the people in her tribe, the Mandan, this pretty 12-year-old girl had natural streaks of gray in her hair. Her dress is made from a mountain sheep skin. It is decorated with porcupine quills, beads and "Sha-ko-ka, Mint, a Pretty Girl" (1832)

An educational Web site to see: http://CatlinClassroom.si.edu.

The Mini Page thanks George Gurney, deputy chief curator, and Faye Powe, museum

education specialist, of the Smithsonian American Art Museum for help with this issue.





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10 **NOTICES**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2002-0001473 November 25, 2002 The following person is

SHĂSTA MOBILE HOME PARK 38273 MAIN STREET BURNEY, CA 96013 Steurer, Janice L

4042 Bancroft Drive El Dorado Hills, CA 95762 Steurer, Timothy F. 4042 Bancroft Drive El Dorado Hills, CA 95762 This business is conducted

by Husband and Wife. The Registrant has begun to transact business under fictitious business name listed above. (s)Timothy F. Steurer Notice: This fict fictitious name statement expires

five years from the date it was filed in the office of the county clerk. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state or common law (See Sections 14411 ET SEQ., **Business and Professions** Code.)

Published Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2002.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2002-0001447 November 19, 2002 The following person is doing business as:
THE AMERICAN STORE
37020 MAIN STREET

BURNEY, CA 96013 Halter, Twila E. 36536 Mountain Home Rd Burney, CA 96013 Lavere-Green, Debra L 20023 Hudson St

Burney, CA 96013 This business is conducted by Copartners. The Registrant has begun to transact business fictitious business name listed above. (s)D. Lavere-Green

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the county clerk. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state or common law (See Sections 14411 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code.) Published Nov. 27, Dec. 4,

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2002-0001415 November 13, 2002

11, 18, 2002.

The following person is doing business as: BIG TIMBER LIVESTOCK 12069 TINTAGEL LN WHITMORE, CA 96096

Blumenthal, Peter H. 12069 Tintagel Ln Whitmore, CA 96096 This business is conducted by an Individual. The Registrant has begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Nov.

13, 2002. (s)Peter H. Blumenthal Notice: This fictitious name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the county clerk. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state or common law (See Sections 14411 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code.) Published Nov. 27, Dec. 4,

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School

CASSEL AA Alcoholics Anonymous. Support understanding, and someone to talk to. Transportation to meetings available. Please call 335-4052 or 335-2611, 335-4142, 335-7064 (02tfc)

12 LOST/FOUND

Found: burnt orange GAP pullover jacket found on road between Burney Elementary and BHS Oct. 6 call 335-3634. (0212-4)

Found: keys on Hwy 299 near Safeway in Burney. Call to identify 335-5760. (0212-4)

PETS

Free to a good home, 3 puppies & 1 dog, 335-4649 after 6 p.m. Mother is a Kelpi, pups Kelpi cross, ready to go. Cute! (0212-4)

24 **PLANTS GARDENING**

المحجججية LIVING CHRISTMAS WINTER **HOURS:** TUES-SAT. 10 A.M.-4 P.M. Boster's Nursery

21725 Cassel Rd. Cassel 335-4499

30 **SALE**

Fall River Joint Unified School District has the following surplus items for sale: Weight-training equipment (This equipment is in poor condition and is no longer in use; new equipment was donated to the Athletic Department) Items cand be viewed at Burney High School, 37571 Mountain View Road, Burney. Bids must be received by Friday, December 20, 2002, and should be

required. 529-2121 or 527-6216. (0212-11) **75**

HELP

Logging

WANTED

needs motor operator, Timbco operator

& mechanic. 2 years

experience. Drug test

company

New in Burney, licensed In-Home family day care. 13+ years experience. Pre-school curriculum, Kindergarten readiness. Meals and snacks provided. Large fenced yard with plenty of toys. Lots of fun and TLC. 0-13 years. License #455403595. Call Joey at 335-5700. (0212-18)

CHILD CARE

Safe and Reliable Child Care, License #455401973, Janice at 335-3406 (02tfc)

Come Join Us preschool & after school programs, Intermountain Community Center

Main & Commerce, Burney

335-4600 License 455401515/516

MISC. **SERVICES**

Brad sQuality Drywall paint & tile etc. 243-8229 cell 356-2393. (02-12-25)

AUTOS FOR SALE

1984 Jeep Grand Wagoneer new tires, runs great, \$2300 OBO. 941-7012 til 7 p.m. (0212-25)

1979 Toyota pickup long bed w/ shell runs good \$450 OBO 336-6942.

(0212-25)

1990 Honda civic wagon 5-speed, clean, runs xInt, good tires, 116,000 miles @ Safeway lot. 335-4732 Eve or leave message. \$3,350. (0212-4)

Ford Expedition XLT, 4x4 83K A-T, A-C, loaded CD, tow package, custom tires & wheels, \$15,000 335-7122 or 335-7102. (0212-11)

custom wheels,

tool box, flow master \$12,750. 335-7102 or

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Chevy

Blazer. Rebuilt engine,

4-speed, am/fm, good

tires. Needs tune up,

rear brakes installed,

and CA smog emission

installed. good work rig,

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ASAP so all offers will

be considered, 335-

Utlity trailer, 8 ft., factory Toyota Tacoma 96 Ext built \$600. 336-6814. 4x4, D6, new motor, with 50K warranty, AC/

CD.

335-7122.

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1983

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(0212-25)

34 **FUEL & FIREWOOD**

sale. Juniper \$125, Oak \$150, free delivery to Burney, Fall River Mills and Bieber area only. 336-6665. (0212-11)

MISC. WANTED

wood stove 336-5071.

1978 Ford F-150 good motor & transmission call 336-6305. (0212-4)

83 **CAMPERS/ TRAILERS**

1975 Ideal 21.5 ft. travel trailer sleeps 6-8 \$2000 OBO 336-6942.

(0212-25)

110 **HOUSE FOR RENT**

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath House in Burney. Newly remodeled, 604-2992. (0212-25)

Bachelor cottage in Johnson park. Refridg., range, microwave. some furnishings. Best for one person. \$225 month. 335-4490. (0212-18)

Burney, 2 + bedroom home \$550 + deposit. 337-6638. (0212-11)

Burney- 3 bdrm, 2 ba garage, newly remodeled and clean \$650/ mo. Call 336-5019 for application. (0211-27)

1 Bedroom house on large lot w/ garage & carport in FRM, \$425 per mo, \$500 dep. credit check required. 530-336-5448, after 6 p.m., Sat & Sun days or eves. (0212-11)

Palo Cedro area 4/4 big house, barn, horse arena, pool, 6 acres \$2000 per month. 530-378-0567. (0212-11)

111 **APTS FOR** RENT

2 Bdrm in Hat Creek \$400 a month. \$400 deposit, Call Sandy 335-2173. (0212-25)

114 **RENTALS COMMERCIAL OFFICES**

IDEAL MINI STORAGE

J.P. 10x20. 10x10. 10x5, Boat /RV storage. 335-3050 (02tfc)

KEEP-IT Storage Mini McArthur, 10x10, 10x12, and 10x20 336-5679 or 336-6133 (02tfc)

Commercial shop, downtown Burney, roll up doors, parking. Rent 1/2 or all. Half \$300 mo. All \$500 month. 335-3160. (0212-4)

115 **VACATION/ CABIN** RENTALS

SPACE, shaded near the creek. \$225 mo. \$105 week. \$16 per day. 335-2718.

Fairfield Guest House for rent. Daily or weekly. Kitchen, living room, hot tub. Putting green and BBQ. 335-4015, if no answer,

leave message. (02tfc)

THIS WEEK S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWERS ON PAGE 11

ACROSS

1. Jack of old TV talk 5. Robert Fulton's

power 10. Pillow cover 14. Hamburg's

river 15. One of a seagoing trio 16. Get pooped

17. Ms. White driving in a desert

procession? 20. G.P. gp.

21. Tense and irritable 22. Like some

windshields 23. Convention choice

25. Swedish

soprano Jenny 26. Takes too much, briefly 27. Bell and

Rainey 28. Petty quarrel 32. "Cool!"

35. Analyze grammatically 37. Corrida call 38. Award-

winning

animation of "The Love Bua"? 41. Attendance

fig., often 42. Olympics sensation Hughes

43. Van Gogh's village 44. Get whupped

46. Coll. hoops event 47. "__ matter of

fact ... __-serif (type style) 50. Religious

recluse

Traffic Jam

54. Overly stylish 57. Love

personified 58. Comedian Bill. briefly

59. Picture puzzle of masstransit vehicle kissers?

62. Dry as dust 63. Stud stakes

64. Erato or Clio 65. Well-__ (rich) 66. River of

Tours 67. Familiar with

3. James

DOWN 1. Praline nut 2. Santa Anna took it

Garfield

4. "Michael Collins" actor

Stephen 5. Black suit 6. Faint trace

7. A deadly sin standstill 9. Decimal part

of a logarithm 10. Where the fans are

11. Help for the stumped

12. "Rule. Britannia" composer

Thomas 13. Anthropologist Margaret

18. Stadium sales force 19. Coq au _ 24. I, as in

Ithaca?

25. Cabinetmaking wood 27. Cordav's

victim 29. Steno group 30. Sunburn

soother 31. Till stack 32. Yuletide tune 33. Old U.S. gas

brand

34. Play segments 35. Louvre locale 36. Error removers

39. Hannibal "The " Lecter 40. Old London transport

45. Pre-Euro

Portuguese 47. Shake awake 49. Contented sighs

50. Fire remnant 51. Get slippery, in winter 52. Trunk, in art class

53. Krupp Works city 54. Pluto or auto ender

55. Hefty sandwich 56. "What am __?" (auction query)

57. Italian wine

spot 60. Popular card game 61. Dallas sch.

MISC. FOR

Firewood for

35

Mobile home approved

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Burney

(0212-11)

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e motivated to a Bedroom, 2 bath, family room, laundry room, covered patio, landscaped, w/auto sprinklers, extra storage & alley access, \$94,500. 20211 Arrowood Street, Burney 619-255-4813.

137 INCOME PROPERTIES

Wednesday Evening

ABC My Wife

FOX Bernie

A & E Biography

CBS 60 Minutes II

NBC Christmas in Rockefe

DISC Weapons of New War

HIST Abominable Snowman

LIFE Unsolved Mysteries

NICK Thrnbrys CatDog

TBS Worst Case Scenario

TLC 4-Wheel Force

TNT Law & Order

USA U-571

DISN Alley Cats Strike!

ESPN SportsCenter

HGTV Reatore

8:00 8:30 9:00

George

Cedric

Surprise

9:30

Hoops

Amazing Race

The West Wing

American Justice

Bed & Bath Country

A Mother's Right

Fast Lane

Pearl Harbor

Limos

Cosby

My Girl

Next of Kin

Junkyard Wars

MD's

Local

Amazing Race 3

American Justice

World of Geishas

SportsCenter

Convertibles

Evn Stvns Sis. Sis

Full Metal Challenge

U-571

Collectors Curb Appl

Law & Order

10:00 10:30 11:00

Local

Local

Third Watch

SportsCenter

Golden Grl

4-Wheel Force

Law & Order

B & A

Coach

Weapons of New War

The Files of Interpo

When Innocence is Lost

Boy Meets Boy Meets

In Burney, 4-Plex, Income Property for sale. reduced price, 365-1491

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DISTRICT
CUSTOMERS
(Account Numbers
Beginning with "JP")
OF
DEL ORO WATER
COMPANY

CPUC ADVICE LETTER NO. 112 Oro Water Company on behalf its Johnson Park District (DO WCJP) hereby notifies the public that it has requested authority from the California Public Utilities Commission to impose a one-time surcharge of \$521.00 or 0.59%. The increase is for the purpose of passing on to customers the Department of Health Services (DHS) fee assessed to DOWCJP for the fiscal year 2002-2003. By adding Section 4019.10 to the Health and Safety Code, Assembly Bill 2995 authorizes utilities to pass the operating costs of DHS on to water customers. The resulting rates would not result in a return in excess of that last found reasonable for DOWCJP.

To recover the assessed expenses, the water system had requested a one-time surcharge of \$1.64 per customer. Customers will see this, or a Commission approved charge, on a monthly bill soon after Commission approval has been obtained.

Customers who would like to call the Commission sattention to any problems concerning their water service, or who would like to provide any other information or comments regarding this requested surcharge, should write to the Commission at the following address:

California Public Utilities Commission Water Utilities Branch-Room 3200 505 Van Ness Avenue San Francisco, CA 94102

Comments should mention that they pertain to **The DHS Annual Surcharge** proposed by Del Oro water Company and must be sent not later than twenty (20) days after the date of publication of this notice.

Questions may also be addressed to Del Oro Water Company:

Director of Community Relations Drawer 5172 Chico, CA 95927 (530) 894-6739

There are two ways to respond to this notice. You can send a protest to the CPUC and, if you do, you must send a copy of the protest to the utility; or you can send a response to the CPUC with a copy to the utility if you wish. A protest is a document objecting to the granting in whole or in part of the authority sought in this advice letter. A response is a document that does not object to the authority sought, but nevertheless presents information that the party tendering the response believes would be useful to the Commission in acting on the request. A protest must be mailed within 20 days of the date the California Public Utilities Commission accepts the advice letter for filing served on the utility. The filing date is the date the advice letter was put on the Commission Calendar. The Calendar is available at the Commission s website, www.cpuc.ca.gov. A protest must state the facts on which the protest is based, the effect that approval of the advice letter might have on the protestant, and the reasons the protestant believes the advice letter, or a part of it, is not justified. If the protest requests an evidentiary hearing, the protest must state the facts the protestant would present at an evidentiary hearing to support its request for whole or partial denial of the advice letter. The utility must respond to a protest within five days.

All protests and responses should be sent to:

California Public Utilities Commission, Water Division 505 Van Ness Avenue San Francisco, CA 94102 Fax: (415) 703-4426

Email:water_division@cpuc.ca.gov

]Director of Community Relations Post Office Drawer 5172 Chico, CA 95927 Fax: (530) 894-7645 E-Mail: delorowater@desi.net

If you have not received a reply to your protest from the utility within 10 business days, contact their Director of Community Relations at (530) 894-6739.

A copy of Del Oro Water Company's filing may be inspected in its business office: 426 Broadway, Suite 301, Chico, California 95928. Further information may be obtained from the utility at its business office or from the Commission at the above address. Published December 4, 2002

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ABC	Dinotopia		Dear Santa		Primetime Th	Primetime Thursday		Nightline	Up Close	Local	
CBS	Survivor: Tha	hailand CSI: Crime Scene			Without a Tra	ice	Local	Late Show	•	Late Late	
NBC	Friends	Scrubs	Will & G	Miami ER			Local	Tonight Show	v	Conan	
FOX	Dead Man on	Campus			Local Local Local				Local	Local	
A & E	Biography		Married in An	nerica	•	•	•	•	Biography		
DISC	Crop Circles Grand Canyon Mys			n Mystery	Return to Are	a 51	Crop Circles		Grand Canyon Mystery		
DISN	Miracle in Lane 2			Teamo	Even Stvns	Sis, Sis	Boy Meets	Boy Meets	So Weird	J Jacksn	
ESPN	Thursday Nig	ht Hocke	Season	Pardon	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		National Hockey Nigh		
HGTV	Warriors	Landscaper	Dsgn4Sexs	Cahllenge	Hunters	Hunters	B & A	Old House	Local	Local	
HIST	Ancient Alien	s	More Gadget	s	Digi-Tech	Digi-Tech		The Files of Interpo		s	
LIFE	Unsolved Mys	steries	A Marriage of	Convenience	•		Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny	
NICK	Rugrats	Oh Yeah!	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Coach	Coach	Cosby	Cosby	
TBS	Jaws	•			Tremors	•	•	•	Jaws	•	
TLC	Monster Macl	nines	Chariot Race	2002	•		Monster Mad	hines	Chariot Race 2002		
TNT	NBA Minneso	ta @ Golden S	State	Inside the NB	BA	Fast Times a	t Ridgemont H	igh		NYPD Blue	
USA	JAG	The Siege				•	JAG Nash Bridges			3	

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Biography

So Weird

NFL Films

Local

Nanny

Cosby

X-Files

Junkyard Wars

Pearl Harbor

Late Late

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Abominable Snowman

Late Show

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Old House

Golden Grl

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Tonight Show

Fric	day Evei	ning						Dec	ember	6, 200	
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
ABC	Funniest Home	Videos	Drew Carey	Whose Line	20/20		Local	Nightline	Up Close	Local	
CBS	48 Hours		Hack		The Agency		Local	Late Show	•	Late Late	
NBC	Providence		Dateline NBC	;	Law & Order	: SVU	Local	Tonight Sho	w	Conan	
FOX	Firefly		John Doe		Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	
A & E	Biography		In Concert: R	od Stewart			Murder, She	Wrote	Biography		
DISC	Blue Planet-Sea	as of	Casino Diarie	s II	World's Larg	World's Largest Hote		Blue Planet-Seas of		ies II	
DISN	The Santa Clau	se	•	Lizzie	The Santa C	lause	•		So Weird	J Jacksn	
ESPN	NBA Friday				SportsCenter	r	SportsCenter		Edge NFL	NBA	
HGTV	Light Up the Ho	liday	Bright Holiday	y Light Extreme Chri		istmas	B & A	Old House	Local	Local	
HIST	Crimefighters		Private Jets				The Files of Interpo		Crimefighters		
LIFE	Unsolved Myste	eries	Lies of the He	eart			Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny	
NICK	Spng Bob J	immy	Fairly Odd	Fairly Odd	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Cosby	Cosby	
TBS	Mouse Hunt		Jack Frost	•	•	•	Mouse Hunt	Mouse Hunt			
TLC	Protect and Ser	ve	Meet the And	estors	Mystery of th	e Skull	Protect and	Serve	Meet the Ar	cestors	
TNT	2002 NASCAR	Winston Cu	p Series Award		•	Police	Smokey and the Bandit				
USA	Goldeneye	Goldeneye				True Crime: Crimes o		Law & Order: CI		Monk	

Sat	urday	Evenin	g					Dec	ember	7, 2002	
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
ABC	TBA		Resurrection	n			Local	Local	Local	Local	
CBS	SEC Champ	ionship	The District		Robbery Hor	micide	Local	Local	Local	Local	
NBC	It's A Wonde	rful Life	•		•		Local	Local	Local	Local	
FOX	COPS COPS		America's Most Wante		Local	Local	MAD TV		Local	Local	
A&E	Behind Close	ed Doors	Helen West			•	Nero Wolfe		Behind Closed Doors		
DISC	High Rollers	II	Stealing Mil	lions	The Real Fort Knox		High Rollers II		Stealing Millions		
DISN	Santa Claus Brothers The U			Ultimate Christmas Present S			Brothers	Lizzie	So Weird	J Jackson	
ESPN	SportsCente	r	•	GameDay	SportsCente	r	SportsCenter		Season	NFL's	
HGTV	Your Holiday	/ Home	Room by Ro	oom/Holiday	Dsgn Chall	Dn4Sexes	Flea Mrkt	Bargn Hunt	Local	Local	
HIST	Sink the Bisr	marck!	•		History of Britain		The Ship		Sink the Bismarck!		
LIFE	The Secret S	She Carri	The Perfect	Wife	•		For the Peop	ple	A Colder Kir	d of Dea	
NICK	All That	N Cannon	Amanda	Skeeter	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Cosby	Cosby	
TBS	Christmas R	ush			The Dead Po	ool	•	•	For a Few D	ollars Mo	
TLC	Trading Spa	ces	Trading Spa	ices	While You W	/ere Out	Trading Spa	ces	Trading Spa	ces	
TNT	Driving Miss Daisy				My Dog Skip)	•		Jumanji		
USA	Lionheart		onheart Sudden Death				Robbery Homicide			Lionheart	

Sur	nday Ev	ening/						Dec	ember	8, 2002
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
ABC	Charlie Brown	Christ	Alias		The Practice	The Practice		Local	Local	Local
CBS	Becker	King of	The Locket				Local	Local	Local	Local
NBC	Dateline NBC	•	Law & Order:	CI	Boomtown		Local	Local	Dateline NB0	
FOX	Simpsons	King of	Malcolm	Andy	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	Inside the Pla	yboy Mansion	•	•	Third Watch	•	Murder, She Wrote		Inside the Playboy M	
DISC	Mega-Tsunan	nis	James Came	ron's Expeditio	n	n Mega-Ts			James Cameron's	
DISN	The Santa Cla	ause		Back to the F	uture II				So Weird	J Jackson
ESPN	NFL Footba	SportsCenter			NFL Primetime Sports			r	•	NFL Films
HGTV	B & A	Extreme	Christmas Be	hind	If Walls	Mdrn Mastr	Restore	Old House	Local	Local
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LIFE	The Division		Strong Medic	ine	For the People		Weddings of a Lifeti		Before He Wakes	
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JOHNSON PARK DISTRICT CUSTOMERS (Account Numbers Beginning with "JP") OF DEL ORO WATER COMPANY

CPUC ADVICE LETTER NO. 113

Del Oro Water Company on behalf of its Johnson Park District (DO WCJP) hereby notifies the public that it has requested authority from the California Public Utilities Commission to impose a one-time surcharge of \$265.00 or 0.30%. The increase is for the purpose of passing on to customers the expenses for the Environmental Protection Agency s adopted National Primary Drinking Water Regulations for water testing and to maintain standards under the Surface Water Treatment Rule. The resulting rates would not result in a return in excess of that last found

To recover the assessed expenses, the water system had requested a one-time surcharge of \$0.83 per customer. Customers will see this, or a Commission approved charge, on a monthly bill soon after Commission approval has been obtained.

reasonable for DOWCJP.

Customers who would like to call the Commission sattention to any problems concerning their water service, or who would like to provide any other information or comments regarding this requested surcharge, should write to the Commission at the following address:

California Public Utilities Commission Water Utilities Branch-Room 3200 505 Van Ness Avenue San Francisco, CA 94102

Comments should mention that they pertain to **The DHS Annual Surcharge** proposed by Del Oro water Company and must be sent not later than twenty (20) days after the date of publication of this notice.

Questions may also be addressed to Del Oro Water Company:

Director of Community Relations Drawer 5172 Chico, CA 95927 (530) 894-6739

There are two ways to respond to this notice. You can send a protest to the CPUC and, if you do, you must send a copy of the protest to the utility; or you can send a response to the CPUC with a copy to the utility if you wish. A protest is a document objecting to the granting in whole or in part of the authority sought in this advice letter. A response is a document that does not object to the authority sought. but nevertheless presents information that the party tendering the response believes would be useful to the Commission in acting on the request. A protest must be mailed within 20 days of the date the California Public Utilities Commission accepts the advice letter for filing served on the utility. The filing date is the date the advice letter was put on the Commission Calendar. The Calendar is available at the Commission s website,

www.cpuc.ca.gov. A protest must state the facts on which the protest is based, the effect that approval of the advice letter might have on the protestant, and the reasons the protestant believes the advice letter, or a part of it, is not justified. If the protest requests an evidentiary hearing, the protest must state the facts the protestant would present at an evidentiary hearing to support its request for whole or partial denial of the advice letter. The utility must respond to a protest within five days.

All protests and responses should be sent to:

California Public Utilities Commission, Water Division 505 Van Ness Avenue San Francisco, CA 94102 Fax: (415) 703-4426

Email:water_division@cpuc.ca.gov

Director of Community Relations Post Office Drawer 5172 Chico, CA 95927 Fax: (530) 894-7645 E-Mail: delorowater@desi.net

If you have not received a reply to your protest from the utility within 10 business days, contact their Director of Community Relations at (530) 894-6739.

A copy of Del Oro Water Company's filing may be inspected in its business office: 426 Broadway, Suite 301, Chico, California 95928. Further information may be obtained from the utility at its business office or from the Commission at the above address. Published December 4, 2002

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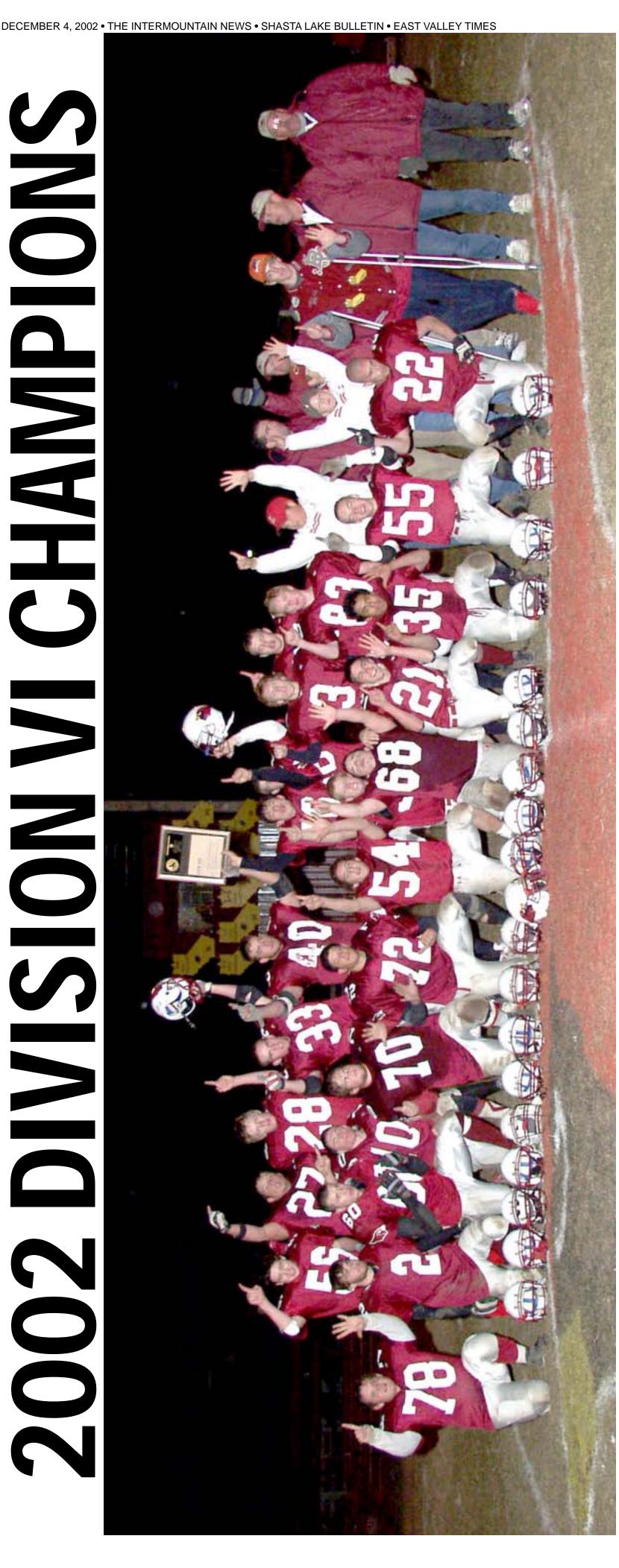


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