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Autistic teen fits in with classmates

'He's just known as Alex'

By Pat Marcantonio

JEROME – Jerome High School senior Alex Nickels easily taps the Internet to find what new movies are playing. But only this year did he learn to use a

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Alex is autistic.
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Since first grade, his parents, Cheryl
and Alfred Nickels, pushed for his integration in regular classes. They believed
keeping him separated in special classes
was keeping him away from "normal"
role models.

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was keeping him away from "normal" role models.

Many of Alex's students consider their 18-year-old classmate a funny, "cool guy" and a friend.

"He's not known as the kid with autism," said his sister, Rachel, 17, a junior, "He's just known as Alex."

At first, teacher Karen James was apprehensive about having Alex working on the annual, because she didn't know. his abilities. Her concerns disappeared. "He's never been a problem," James she's a member of the time of th

Toward the end of a particularly hectic annual class, Alex is clearly upset, his



Above. Alex Nickels and his prom date; Molly Rock, share a moment in the hallway of Jerome High School between classes. Despite his autism, Nickels is a popular stunt at the school. Left, 'Life Skills' teaches shops for groceries and has learned how to

Family tries to include son in mainstream the house he'd get upset and even with family, he'd bury his head in my lap," she said. "I had this map the head in the head of my lap and a lap a



Alex Nickels holds his cousin Jonathan Todhunter who vis-

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

JEROME - Cheryl Nickels' autis-c son puts his arms around his

JEROME - Cheryl Nickels autismother.

"Give me a hug," gays Alex, 18.

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This spring, Alex will graduate from high school. His family believes his integration in regular classrooms was a key to his progress. But others say his family love, determination and support fostered that success.

As a young child, Alex didn't develop normally like his six other siblings. He only repeated words, throw tantrums and spun himself or his toys.

"When other people would be in

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when they learned their son was autistic, Cheryl, a former teacher, and husband, Affred, an engineer, educated themselves about the dis-

order.
"Our window opened to inclusion;" said Cheryl Nickels, who later founded the Idaho Autism Association to educate people

Clinton to name Lee as top civi! rights enforcer

The Associated Pross

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will circumvent the Senate and make Bill Lann Lee his top civil rights enforcer, a top White House advisor said Sunday. The only question remaining is how to do it.

Clinton's genior adviser, Rahm Emanuel, said the president still wants the Republican-dominated Senate to vote on Lee's nomination as assistant attorney general for civil rights.

However, Senate Judiciary Chairman Orrin Hatch said Sunday, "That's not going to happen."

With no vote forthcoming, Emanuel

From fields and factories, children's voices emerge

They are children, yes. But is this childhood?

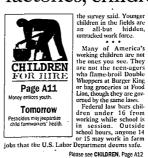
They are children, yes. But is this childhood?

She sweats into the soil of a was Ohio field. A base-ball cap keeps the sun and her unruly dark hair from her almond eyes. Adult rubber glowes engalt the small hands that snap cucumbers from their vines. Her name is Alejandra Renteria. She is 6.

Six hundred miles away, a girl who dreams of being a fashion designer fingers a cheap jacket in a Manhattan sweatshop where rats scurry across diry floors. Amid noisy machines and the hubbub of women stitching, Li-qing Ni laments: "I like New York, but not this place. It smells." She is 15.

Evin Smith once had free time to play baseball, but no more. "I know there is another world out there," the Amids boy says, "but I have to work." He has been a custruction worker in Ohio stone eightin grade hie is 14 accurated worker in Ohio stone eightin grade hie is 14 accurated worker in Ohio stone; being him the colding. In meat-packing and egg-producing plants, in sawmills and furniture factories they toil.

Among them are an estimated 61,000 child field workers, ages 14 to 17, who live apart from their parents, according to an unreleased U.S. Labrants and the survey. In thousands of cases, their parents aren't even in the country. In all, about 123,000 children in that age group work in America's fields,



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Alejandra Renteria, 6, is handed a cucumber by her sister Doris, 9, as the two girls work alongside their parents in a field in Helena, Ohlo, July 31. The girls do not like the back-straining work of cucumber picking and prefer picking fruit in Michigan and their home state of Florida.



Treasure Valley



High: 37 Low: 26 Cloudy with a chance of snow. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Juesday most-ly cloudy with a slight, chance or rain showers.

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Eastern Idaho



High: 31 tow: 15
Mostly cloudy with a chance of morning snow showers. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Cloudy locaday.

Northern Idaho



High: 32 Low: 26 Cloudy with a slight chance of attention stray, Areas of morning fog. South wind 5 to 10 mph.

Northern Utah



High: 30s Low: 15-20 Morning snow likely with 1-2 inches possible. Snow decreasing by attenoron with partial * Clearing. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy to-sday.

Northern Nevada



High: 38-48 Low: 20 Partly cloudy with isolated snow showers. Monday night partly cloudy. Tue-slay mostly sunny.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST Wednesday



Monday, Dec. 15: AccuWeather* forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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Cloudy with a chance of snow, East winds.



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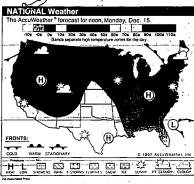




High: 40 Low: 20-30 High: 35 Mostly cloudy with a Partly cloudy. chance of valley rain.



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SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:05 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 8:02 a.m. Lunar phase: Full, Dec. 13; last quarter, Dec 21; new, Dec. 29; list quarter, Jan. 5, Visible planets: Alvaning: None. Evening: Alars, Vents, Jupite, Saturi.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A Pacific frontal system using through Washington on Sunday parded middle and high adrenon clouds over falsh. Wamer air with the approaching Pacific system will result in light percentioning natificial processing the production and middle, more vasual temperatures the nest couple of days.

Cloudy skies precuised over most of the state Sunday altermoon except for in the eastern sections, which showed parily sump conditions. Winds were variable with speech mostly less than 15 mph.

South: Snow clogged streets in Mississippi and Tacific Casts Another area of rain stretched along the West Cast from central California northward through Oregon into Washington.

-The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls-Precipitation

Yesterday in Twin Falls Month to date: Normal mo. to date: Water year to date: Normal year to date: 36 15 34-719 41 22 Yesterday Last year Normal

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-Idaho: High; 48 degrees - at Grangeville, Low, 0 degrees at Salmon, Nation; High, 76 at Riverside, Calif, Low, -20 at West Yelkwistone, Mont. Burley 43 Fairfield m Hagerman m Idaho Falls 28 Noon humidity: 73 pct. Noon harometer: 30.71 Pollen count: Not available. Counts ended for season. Coutesy Asthma and

The Nation

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Arafat welcomes Nation of Islam leader

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP)
— Louis Farrakhan was welcomed Sunday in Palestinian
lands during an unexpected visit,
but was rebuffed by Israel, which
said no Israeli official would
meet with the Nation of Islam
leader.

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—Earrakhan, who hads said he, would visit Israel next month, arrived Sunday in the West Bank via Jordan, saying he hoped to contribute to the Israeli-Palestinian peace process.

"During the Christmas season it is my hope that this troubled area in, the world' that needs peace as much as any part of the earth will find peace and good-will," he told reporters in the West Bank city of Ramallah.

Asked about his frequent remarks disparaqiing Jews and Judaism, Farrakhan said, "I think that I have been critical of mone aspects of Jewish behavior some aspects of Jewish behavior and added." I have never been and added. "I have never been and and not now anti-Sentific; I do not hate the Jewish people."

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hate the Jewish people.

Farrakhan said he hoped to visit Jerusalem on Monday and pray at the Al-Aqsa mosque, one



Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat talk with reporters after their meeting in Gaza City Sunday. Farrakhan was welcomed Sunday in Palestinian lands, but rebuffed by Israel, which said no official would meet with him.

of Islam's holiest sites.
The Chicago-based black leader is on a 52-nation tour that will take him to many countries

criticized by Washington, includ-ing Libya, Iran, North Korea and Cuba. The State Department advised Farrakhan that those

governments may use his visits for auti-U.S. propaganda.
Farrakhan's stop tecomes at a time when the Palestinians are hoping U.S. pressure will elicit concessions from Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and get the peace process muving again.
The U.S. Embassy refused comment Sunday on Farrakhan's arrival in Palestinian territory.
In Ramallah, the Nation of

arrival in Palestinian territory.

In Ramallish, the Nation of Islam leader, wearing a dark suit and his trademark bow tie, ate lunch with Palestinian Cabinet ministers and legislators. He went to Gaza City afterward for a meeting with Yasser Arafat.

"We are very happy to have his opportunity to meet our brother in our land," Arafat said. "We spoke in detail of all the difficulties we are facing and how to push forward the peace process."

After their meeting, Farrakhan suggested Israel was to blame for the crisis in the peace talks. But in an apparent reference to terrorist attacks by Islamic militants, he condemned "any behavior that takes the lives of innocent people for political purposes."

Mayors group finds need for food, shelter increased

WASHINGTON (AP)
Despite a surging economy and low unemployment, demand for emergency food and shelter continued to grow this year, the US. Conference of Mayors says.

24 cities, two her of has a surging continued to grow this year, the US. Conference of Mayors says.

25 cities, two her cleaned publicly Monday, cuntains good and had news on, bow the nation's poor are coping.

On the up side, requests for emergency housing are up just percent — the smallest increase in the survey's 13-year history.

On the down side, requests for emergency food rose an average of 16 percent, the largest increase since 1992, the survey found. Among the reasons, officials said, are low wages and high housing costs. Near and all the housing costs. Near and all thousing costs. Near and all the housing costs. Near and all the housing costs. Near and all the properties of the properties of the properties by the cities that varied widely in detail, found:

• Emergency food assistance requests increased in 24 of the 29 cities surveyed.

• About non-lifth of emergency food help demands is estimated to have gone unfulfilled.
Only Alexandria, Va., and

food assistance request went

food assistance request...
unanswered.
Seventeen of the cities saw shelter requests rise, while the number of emergency shelter beds_among_all_the_cities decreased an average of 3 per-

decreased an average of 3 per-cent.

One city where officials said, the housing situation improved was Charleston, S.C. Officials there reported a 23 percent reduction in shelter demand by single adults "due to good success in providing an array of services in an accessible location to reduce the number of revolving door homeless people in the Charleston area."

More common, however, are

ing door homeless people in the Charleston arena, however, are tales of reduced bed spaces and tougher eligibility requirements. "Admission criteria to eimergency shelter has been tightened, and the word is out that emergency shelter has been tightened, but a needy person can depend on," St. 1994, kilm, officials of the control of the homeless population, about 47 percent are single men, about 47 percent are single men, 14 percent single women and 4 percent minors, the survey found.

Mandela: Law will take course if Botha won't testify

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President Nelson Mandels Sunday warned one of his white, predecessors, E.W., Botha, that "the law must take its course." If the former prime minister and president continues to refuse to testify to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

Botha, 81, has rejected two subpoemas from the panel. He faces possible prison and a fine for contempt if he remains definant. Such a humiliation of a white conservative would rever-

berate around an Afrikaner community already feeling victimized and marginalized by the ruling black majority.

The commission wants to question Butha about his knowledge of human rights abuses during his term as president from 1984 to 1989, when this country's apartheid regime took extreme measures to suppress insurrection by the black majority. Both has prefused to be part of what he has portrayed "an apparent attempt to finally discredit the Afrikaner and its former leadership corps."

Northern Ireland peace talks to be held in new locales

BELFAST, Northern Ireland BELFASI, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police accused extremist troublemakers of orchestrating rioting during a Protestant parade in Londonderry that brought British troops to the streets for the first time in

Manwhile, Britain and Ireland said Sunday multi-parry talks on Northern Ireland's future will be held in new vunues to try to spur a gereemen.

The talks, which began in June 1996, have been held in Belst and progress has been slow, with the parties disagreeing over everything from seating to schedules.

For the first time, the eight parties have agreed to meet in London on Jan. 26 and in Dublin on Feb. 18, the Northern fredam Office said Sunday. The Londonderry violence Saturday, which thruped five Saturday, which thruped five body, was the worst since restoration of the Irish Republican Army cases-fire in July and showed the pact's fregility. Crowds of masked youths threw more than 1,000 gasoline bombs and other missiles at police, who returned fire with nearly 170 plastic bullets. Vans and buses were hijacked and burned.

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT THEATRES...

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said Clinton would name Lee
either in an acting capacity or
through an appointment whilothe Senate is in recess, so Clinton
can proceed with enforcing antidiscrimination laws.
"The process is not what's
important," Emanuel said on
CNN's "Lace Edition." "The president is going to decide which road
to will take, but both roads lead
to one goal line."
A recess appointment would let

A recess appointment would let Lee hold the job for only a year.

Installing him in an acting capaci-ty would allow him to stay until Clinton's term ends, but without the authority Senate confirmation

brings.
Aides huddled at the White Aides huddled at the Write House on Sunday afternoon to weigh the political fallout from exercising either option. Lee, 48 and a veteran NAACP lawyer, would become the first Asian-American to hold the civil rights

post.
Hatch, appearing on "Fox News
Sunday," warned that the recess
appointment would be "a finger
in the eye of the Senate" that
would touch off political retalia-

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8th-largest snowfall on record blankets state of Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)

Snowmen and frolicking children were out in full farce Sunday across central and south Mississippi, as up to 10 inches of heavy, wet snow blanketed parts of the state.

By early afternoon the storm had become Mississippi's eighthlargest snowfall on record, according to the National Weather Service.

Scattered power addowned

largest snowfall on record, according to the National Weather Service. Scattered power outrages, downed trees and traffic accidents were blamed on Sunday's snowfall, which brought Mississippi's capital city to a near-standstill until a late-afternoon thaw set joine girt, said Madison police dispatcher Denise Bell, who reported 3 inches of snow in the Jackson suburb. Nobody wants to see it some the weather service also issued a heavy snow warning forwest-central Alabama, and east-central Louisiana, both of which got up to 4 inches Sunday. Forecasters predicted the storm would taper off by Sunday evening, to be replaced in many areas by an overnight freeze. Sunday's storm was the heavi-standard line Jackson would taper off by Sunday evening, to be replaced in many ears by an overnight freeze. Sunday's storm was the heavi-stan owlful since Jan-13, 1982, when 5.5 inches of snow fell, the weather service said.

It was also the largest December snowfall since Dec. 22, 1929, when 7.5 inches blanketd parts of Mississippi. Emergency shelters only the heavy between the story of the homes. Entercy Mississippi officials reported that 18,000 else of the Mississippi officials reported that 18,000 else of the Mississiphi Highway Patrol in Mississiphi Highway Patrol in Mississiphi Highway Patrol in

lost power.

Maj. Jimmy Dees of the
Mississippi Highway Patrol in
Jackson said that from the time
the snow began covering the
ground at 6 a.m. to about 1:30
p.m., state troopers had responded to 41 car accidents.

"Most of these wreeks were

DENVER (AP) — No one saw Terry Nichols amass fuel or fertilizer. No one saw him build a common of the common of th



Nancy Lake, right, and husband Luke take a morning stroll Sunday in their snow-covered north Jackson, Miss., neight and twins Hannah, center, and Carley, 2.

Closing arguments start in bomb trial

snow Sunday with his 6-year-old sister Kate.. "This morning we were able to throw snowballs at each other," Creed said. "It's pretty cool."

CISNETOS WILLI
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The
FBI alleged that after Henry
Cisneros was confirmed as US.
housing secretary, a politically
active financier helped the former San Antonio mayor funnel
at least \$85,000 to his former
mistress,—the—San—AntonioExpress-News reported Sunday.
The political booster denied
acting as a conduit flor Cisneros.
payments.
Financier Morris Jaffe, a longtime Cisneros supporter, joined
with attorney Seagal V.
Wheatley and others in helping

The affidavit was used to bhain a warrant to search Ms. Jones' house in Lubbock on Sept. 17, 1996.

The search warrant was part of the investigation that led to Thursday's indictment of Cisneros on 18 counts of conspir-acy and of lying to the FBI about

Retailers still need last-minute shopping surge

NEW YORK (AP) — Shoppers piled into the nation's stores and malls over the weekend, finally making their holiday purchases after spending weeks just brows-ing.

While relishing the crowds, retailers still are counting on a

ing.
While relishing the crowds, retailers still are counting on a big burst of buying in the next week to make this a respectable holiday season.
"We've learned that the lax weeks are very important — the most important — of the season," said Gail Dorn, spokeswoman for said Gail Dorn, spokeswoman for said Gail Dorn, spokeswoman for season, with the said Gail Corn, spokeswoman for the season, with the said the sai

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caused by people traveling extremely too fast for road con-

extremely too fast for road con-ditions," Dees said. Eight-year-old Creed Robbins of York, Ala., frolicked in the

McVeigh jurors."

Defense attorneys will have to emphasize the doubts they raised about the government's case, from the elusive John Doe 2 and multiple Ryder truck sightings to claims that the FBI instanded evidence.

Attorney Scott Robinson, a logal analyst, said prosecutors need to ensure that Jurors were also to ensure that Jurors "As long as figurors see that there is something rotten in the state of Nichols, the government will do just fine," he said.

Prosecutors contract that Nichols and McVeigh, enraged over a deadly government segener Waco, Texas, set plans in motion months before the bombing.

They say Nichols purchased fertilizer, stole explosives from a rock quarry and robbed an Arkansus, gun collector to finance the bombing. Nichols also is accused of helping his former Army buddy hide a getaway car in Oktahoma City three days before the bombing, and pack fertilizer, fuel and explosives into plastic barrels inside a Ryder rental truck the day before the blast. When McVeigh allegedly detonated the bomb on April 19, 1995, Nichols was home with his analy in Herington, Kan. Nichols, 42, faces 11 counts of Nichols, 42, fac

U.S. soil. "This is a much closer case than the McVeigh trial," said attorney Andrew Cohen, a Denver attorney who has attended both bombing trials. "These jurors are going to have more to think about than did the ing. They say Nichols purchased two tons of ammonium nitrate Tear gas ends standoff; hostage claim was bogus

CHESTER, S.C. (AP) — Police used tear gas Sunday morning to end a standoff with a man suspected in a robbery and found that his claim to be holding a hostage was false.

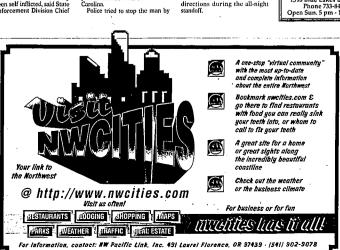
false.

Bill Long was taken to a hospital with a cut on his neck that may have been self inflicted, said State Law Enforcement Division Chief

Robert Stewart. He had been threatening to commit suicide inside his truck, Stewart said. Long, from the Greensboro, N.C., area, was believed to have robbed a resturant Saturday in Charlotte, N.C. North Carolina police chased him into South Carolina.

blocking his truck, but he crashed into a parrol car and another vehicle. He took refuge at a highway rest stop, telling police he had a gun and was holding a former girlfriend hostage.

An eight-mile stretch of Interstate 77 was closed in both directions during the all-night standoff.



Report: Financier helped Cisneros with payments \$250,000 in payments to Ms. Jones.

time Cisneros supporter, joined with attorney Seagal V. Wheatley and others in helping Cisneros make the payments to Linda Medlar, who now goes by her maiden name of Jones, according to an FBI affidavit recounted by the newspaper.

The affidavit was used to

been charged with any wrong-ing. Jaffe denied the FBI allega-tion that he relayed money from Gisnerose to Mis-Jones. "Where did they get that fig-ure?" Jaffe told the Express. News. "That's absolutely a total lie. "That total is absolutely incor-rect. Henry never gave me a ... dime." Call

dime."
He said he did loan Ms. Jones \$8,000 or \$9,000 at the request of Frank Wing, a former San Antonio City Council member and close friend of Cisneros.

Jones.

_ Jaffe and Wheatley have not-been charged with any wrongdo-

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Around ---THE VALLEY

Vandals damage 65 vehicles in Sunday spree

Vehicles in Sunday spree

TWIN FALLS - Vandals went on a windshield-smashing spree from one end of
town to the other early Standay morning,
damaging at least 65 vehicles in the city's
worst-ever outburst of vandals.

Police phones began ringing at 2...m. and
reports were still trickling in at 5 p.m., said
police Sgt. Steve Ryan.

"In the history of the. Twin Falls Police
Department, if UTse the most reports Lakenin a single day," Ryan said. Damage was
almost certain to exceed \$10,000, he added.

"We see this about once a year, but this
is the worst I've seen." Ryan said. "It was
literally all over town."

Winesses said the vandals fled in a blue
or gray Inolal. Ryan said, adding that it
may have been a Honda-Accord. As many
as three or four people may have been
inside the vandals' car.

One winess said he saw a golf-club wielding person get out of the suspect vehicle
and smash the windshield of a parked car,
Ryan said.

Anyone with information about the rashof windshield smashing can call Twin Falls
police at 736-2000.

"Penner Spray Randit' still

'Pepper Spray Bandit' still runs loose in southern Idaho

TWIN FALLS - Police are looking for the "Pepper Spray Bandin" who robbed convenience stores in Idaho Falls and Twin Falls Saturday night and early Sunday by immobilizing clerks with pepper spray.

The Twin Falls robbery occurred at 2-45 a.m. Sunday at the Oasis Stop 'N Go at 659 Addison Ave. W., according to police Sgt. Stone Dens.

am Sunday at the Ouss Stop in O of a boy Addison Are. W, according to police Sg. Steve Ryan.

The bandit sprayed a female attendant and made off with \$123.66. The assailant was described as an arrange of the assailant was described as a major his late 20s. 5 which was a start seen wearing a honded yellow sweats start, dark plasses and glowes.

At 8 p.m. Saturday night, a similarly dressed male wielding pepper spray disabled an Idaho Fall convenience store elerk and ran off with \$51. Ryan said.

A witness to the Idaho Falls attack said the robber fled in a large, white, American-made car with a luggage rack on top. The vehicle may have been a station wagon.

Anyone with any information about the Pepper Spray Bandir car call police ar 736–2000.

Emergency-dispatch issues lead TF council agenda

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TWIN FALLS - More soming and more
discussion of 911 service will highlight
tudays City Council meeting.
The meeting kicks off at 4 p.m. in City
Hall, A public hearing begins at 6 p.m. The
public is welcome.
The highlight of the 4 p.m. session is a
presentation on several emergency-dispatch issues.
The public hearing centers on a request
by Dave Showell and Westpark Partners
to annex five acres on the north side of Pole
Line Road, between the Perrine Coulee
and Washington Stricet North.
In addition to obtaining city services.

and Washington Street North.

In addition to obtaining city services,
Shotwell is seeking to have the area designated as a Local Improvement District. If it's
declared an LID, then Iddah Power Co. must
bear the cost of relocating power poles on
the property if it's not an LID, the developer
must pay to relocate the power poles.

Thought it's not on today's agenda, license
renewals are due by Dec. 31.

Health and Welfare offers confidential, free help line

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BOISE - Care is a toll-free call away.
The Idaho Care Jian with holp match people with appropriate health and human services. It was created by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.
The call is free and confidential. Callers are referred to private, public and nonprofit services. You cur reach the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588 between 8 am. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The resource specialists who answer speak English and Spanish and have access to interpretive services for a large number of other languages and special equipment for the hearing impaired. Idaho CareLine uses a database containing more than 1,800 service providers throughout the state, and some national organizations. Information about a wide range of services is offered, including women's and children's programs, family planning, infant and child development, inclical and dental referrals and parenting.

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The service was created necessor of the difficulties some residents have accessing services, especially shose people with limited resources, the department says. CareLine has helped people from almost every town in Idaha, serving more than 8,000 people since July of last year, the department says.

Compiled from staff reports

Big Wood reveals hidden treasures

WEST MAGIC - It feels like trespassing - planting forbidden steps in virgin snow as stone-solid faces look down on you, guarding hidden treasure. Walking through this stone canyon it is hard to imagine the years, pebbles and watter that formed the deep, dark shapes. Vorth-south travelers of Itaho's

and water that formed up over, was shipes.

North-south travelers of Itlaho's Highway 75 have driven over this canyon countless times. In spring at summer it is Known as the Big Wood River, but when water disappears into calling snow the river bed reveal-sitself as Sculptured Canyon - a winding, rugged crevasse filled with some of Mother Nature's most incredible creations.

riugged crevasses filled with some of Mother Nature's most incredible creations. The canyon is north of Shoshone just off the road to the west side of Magic Reservoir. The locals call it the "potholes"; some refer to it as Black Magic. Thanks to the cooperation of federal, state and local agencies and the drive of Shoshone resident July Bross, there is an easy pull-off and trail system leading 1—the river's -odge. An informative-klosk explains the history of the caryon and river, and there are picine areas.

But off the trail system, Mother Ansure has carved a geological museum of black sculpture.

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How to get to

Sculptured Canyon





Top, unusual rock formations carved by water from the Big Wood River for thousands of years form Sculptured Canyon off Highway 75. Bottom, a light dusting of snow softens a surreal landscape. Left, the river, which is a raging torrent in spring, contains only a few frozen pud-

Mine closing preserves area for modern visitors

WEST MAGIC – Several miles of wild-by sculpted rock formations could have been sold off before now. But mining claims on the eerie, grace-ful rock formations of the Big Wood River channel north of Shoshone were declared null and void by an administra-tive law judge in Salt Lake City in 1994. The ruling affected 14 claims filed by a Boise mining company to remove the rocks for decorative and landscaping purposes.

The Bureau of Land Management had contested the claims. And geologist Terry Maley, the BLM's chief of mining

There is no other area like this in the world, in terms of its scenic beauty and geologic significance."

> - Terry Maley, chief of mining-law for BLM

law in Idaho, had conceded that his agency was fighting an uphill battle to prevent the rocks from being hauled off

to market.

"There is no other area like this in the world, in terms of its scenic beauty and geologic significance," Maley said in 1994.

The judge, Ramon M. Child, based his decision on the Building Stone Act and the Mining Law of 1872. Child said the world have the sense of the sense of

Wendell charity brightens Christmas for the needy

Volunteer group provides holiday baskets for the area's less fortunate

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Giving Christmas gifts to the needy is what Wendell Christmas Baskets is all about.

about.
The organization of volunteers, directed by Rebecca Ashmead and Ethel German, is working with Twin Falls television station KMVT this year to provide food, clothing and toys to the Wendell area's needly families. needy families.

its list.
"We'd love to have donations of food, toys, gifts or money, if people don't mave time to shop," Ashmead said.

Toys and gifts should be unwrapped so they can be matched appropriately with recipients.

Collection barrels for donations are at Simerly's General Store and Winslow's Wendell Department Store. Items also may be delivered to Wendell High School during the day through Friday

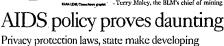
Donations may be mailed to Wendell Christmas Baskets, P.O. Box 50, Wendell, ID 83355,

We'd love to have donations of food, toys, gifs or money, if people don't have ime to shop.'

Rebecca Ashmead, director of volunteers the high school bec. 23.

To volunteer or request more information, call Ashmead or German during the day at the high school cost of food, copied on't death.

Times-News correspondent Steve Kochler may be reached in Wendell at 536-2545.



AIDS policy a difficult task for school board members

By Karen E. Nalezinek Times-News writer

BURLEY – New privacy laws and a state recommendation are jushing the Cassia Gounty School Board to change it is a superior of the control of

for school board members
whether the student's "education environment" should be changed. The evaluation will include an assessment of the student's hygienic practices and whether those practices urroundings.
"The decision is made depending on the level that the student's hygienic practices and whether those practices urroundings.
"The decision is made depending on the level that the student's hygienic practices and whether the student's highly and the student's highly and the student's highly and the students with HIV or AIDS to disclose that the district can no longer force students with HIV or AIDS to disclose their illness.

The policy says infected students will be allowed to stay in school as long as the benefits outweigh the risks to the child and others.

How deeply involved the board should be in such a decision, Board Chairman Bruce Bowen said, is a tough question, which is why the members are taking more time to think it over.
"AIDS is a touchy issue and this kind of decision is very controversial," said Bowen, who returned to the board's helm Dec. 9 after a four-month absence following a farming accident. "Infected students should have the opportunity to be part of the education process but we also have a responsibility to protect others against the virus."

So far the charity has 50 families on its list.

_MAKING THINGS HAPPEN FOR ALZHEIMER'S ____



n his brother Patrick McEnroe in a charity tennis match at the nt. The match was called 'Rally Against Aizh announcer and Sun Valley resident Tim Ryan, whose wife, Lee, suffers from the disease.

Former Ore-Ida president dies

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Gerald D. Herrick, retired president and chief executive officer of Ore-Ida Proods Inc., died at home Saturday of cancer. He was 63. Herrick was head of Ore-Ida, a subsidiary of the H.J. Heinz Co., from 1986 until his 1991 retirement from a career that started in 1966 in Burley.

The Ogden, Utah, native moved to Twin Falls at the age of 13 and graduated from Twin Palls High School in 1952. He received a bachelor's degree in economics from Utah State University in 1956 and was an Air Force fighter pilot until 1960, when he became assistant per-

sonnel manager at Ore-Ida's

sonnel manager as Greenstein Burley plant.
Herrick latter managed factories in Burley and Greenville, Mich., before moving to Boise in 1968 to become general manager of manufacturing and vice president of operations for the company.

dent of operations on the con-ny.

He was appointed president and chief executive officer of the Heinz affiliate Foodways National Inc. in 1979 after a two-year assignment as vice president of operations and chief operating of the control of the

officer of Gagliardi Brothers, another Heinz affiliate, and became president and chief exec-utive officer of Ore-Ida the fol-

utive officer of Ore-Ida the fol-lowing year. Herrick was chairman of the board emeritus of The Peregrine Fund and was a longtime sup-porter of the World Center for Birds of Prey, He also served on-the board of directors for St. Lake's Regional Medical Center. He is Survived by his wife, Kathrya, two daughters, a son and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son. when the support of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the con

THIS WEEK AT CSI

The Times-News

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
CSI Board of Trustees will
meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor
Building-board-room.
Friends-of Bereaved Families
meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior
Annex.

THESDAY Adult diabetes class will be held at noon in Aspen 134.

WEDNESDAY School superintendents will

meet at 10 a.m. in Taylor 276. Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 208. Bulk milk hauler testing will be held at 7 p.m. in Canyon 119.

THIRSDAY

THURSDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous will
meet at noon in Room 118 of the
Center for New Directions.
Loadership-Series-toleconference will be held at 1 p.m. in
Aspen 108.
Arctic Circle men's-basketballtournament opens with eanes at

6 and 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.
Bulk milk hauler testing will be held at 7 p.m. in Canyon 119. FRIDAY Arctic Circle basketball tour-

nament continues with games at 6 and 8 p.m. in the gymnasi at 6 and 8 p.m. in the gymnasi-lim.

Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. in Desert 112.

"The Eorgotten Carols" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditori-um.

SATERDAY
Military testing 64ll be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 208.
Idaho Tersonnel Exam-will-he-given at 9 a.m. in Shields 106.
Artic Circle togramment continues with games at 6 and 8 p.m. in the grounssium.
"The Forgotten Carols," will be presented at 7.30 p.m. in the grin from the fine Arts Center auditorium.

THE AGENDA 7:30 p.m., hospital conference

The Times-News

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compled from advance schiedules: The Times News suggests you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.— Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library. Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Buildine. Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building, Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school

nigh school.

Jackpot Advisory Board, 5:30
p.m., Jackpot Fire Station training room. p.m., Jackpot Fire Status man-ing room.

Jerome County commissioners, 9a.m., courthouse.

Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls City Council, 4 and

6 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Castleford School Board, 7
p.m. school library.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30
p.m. City Hall.
Hailey Planning and Zoning
Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town

Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E.

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Are Commerce Could Board, 7:30
Jerome Civil Club
Memorial Library,
Magic Valley Regional Airport
Advisory Board, 11 a.m., Jodin
Room at the airport terminal,
Minidoka County School
Board, 7 p.m., school district
office in Rupert.
Rupert City
Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m.,
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Iali. shone City Council, 8 p.m.,

City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City an. Blaine County Hospital Board,

room.
E-911 Regional Board meeting,
7 p.m., at dispatch center, 911 E.
Ave, Hin Jerome.
Filer School Board, 7 p.m.,
Filer Elementary School Brany.
Mindoka County Planning and
Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., coarthouse.

Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

Bellevne-l'llamning-and-ZoningCommission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Buhl School Board, 5 p.m., school district's office.
Gooding Country Memorial
Hospital Board, 7 p.m., confer-

Hospital Board, 7 p.m., confer-ence room.
Kimborly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school library, Son Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Thard Ave. E. Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., conthouse.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., conrthouse.

Sheriff releases details about woman who said she was held captive

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — The mail and a small-town grocery-clerk made the difference between captivity and freedom for a woman who says she was held prisoner in the castern Idaho woods.

Elizabeth Tuttle slipped a letter to a clerk at Dave's IGA in Ashton. That letter, addressed to Tuttle's niece in lowa, asked for Tuttle's niece in lowa, asked for Tuttle's niece in lowa, asked for Luttle's niece in lowa on the letter of Luttle now necks ago, it led police to a remote cabin where they found her.

Now details released by the Fremont County Sheriff's

Now details released by the Fremont County Sheriff's Department tell the story of a vulnerable woman duped into giving a family \$40,000 and then forced to hole up with them in the hills east of Asthon. "I'd come home today, but they won't let me. I'm not allowed to talk to anyone or go anywhere by myself." Tuttle, 40,000 worste in the letter that was

they won't let me. I'm not allowed to talk to anyone or go anywhere by myself," Tuttle, 40, wrote in the letter that was mailed in late November. The sheriff's department of Investigation are still searching for the family members, who fled shortly after Tuttle left the house with police.

The woman was reunited with house with police.

The woman was reunited with hor family and returned to their home outside the small town of Grinnell, lowa. It was there she first met the family that took her to ldaho.

"She is fine," said her mother, Mary Mofflitt, She would not comment on the details of the case, saying she feared her daughter's life could still be in danger.

Tuttle first met the Cagles last July, she told, police. She had just collected a \$40,000 check for a head in jury she siffered while working as a truck driver and she wanted to move away from her mother, Fremont County Sheriff's Deputy Keith

'I'd come home today, but they won't let me. I'm not allowed to talk to anyone or go anywhere by myself."

> - Elizabeth Tuttle, alleged captive.

Richey said.

So she accepted the family's invitation to leave with them. It was not until several days later that Tattle began suspecting something was wrong.

In Des Moines, lowa, the father, Roper Cagle, told her to cash the check. He told her to watch for the surveillance cameras in the bank, but to avoid looking at them.

The Cagles used part of Tuttle's money to buy an aging mour home, which Cagle drove to Idaho along with his wife, 23 year old son and four adolescent old home to the told and the company of the control of the company her to public restrooms, and one of the men often would stand guard.

The Cagles eventually found their way-to-Ashton, where-in-early October they rented the cabin for three months from Skip Willingham. Cagle told locals he was a Hollywood screenwriter looking for a quiter place to spend the winter, and he told Willingham he was a fellow Army Special Forces veteran. But Tuttle said he actually was a fan of white separatist Randy Weaver, who was involved in a deadly 1925 shoutout with federal agents in northern Idaho. Tuttle lived in a small guest house behind the cabin and was free to move around when visit was the control of the cabin and was free to move around when visit was the cabin and was a control of the cabin and was a control when visit was the cabin and was a cabin and was

house behind the cabin and was free to move around when visi-tors were not there. She told police she delivered the letter at the grocery story by offering to the family's shopping list. At the end of her letter, Tuttle outlined a plan for her mother to send someone posing as a pri-vate investigator hired by the family. The person could ask the Cagles to release her and return her money.

her money.
"I just hope we can pull it off,"

she wrote.

The family contacted Grinnell police instead.

police instead.
Fremont County deputies did
not airest the Cagles when they
found Tuttle because they did
not have enough evidence,
Richey said. The FBI was called
in the next day, but interviews
and the Thanksgiving holiday
delayed efforts to get search
warrants or arrest warrants.
On Thanksgiving the eabin's

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On Thanksgiving, the cabin's landlord called to tell police his property was in shambles and the renters had Jeft.

- Idaho Road Report Idaho 28 — Icy spots, icy, bro ken snow floor.

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported some icy highways in central Idaho and ice and snow on roads at higher elevations statewide Sunday. Road Conditions: Interstate 48 — Oregon line-Uah hue, day, and the state of the stat

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snow floor.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum,
dry; Ketchum-Galena, icy spots;

Galena-Clayton, broken snow floor: Clayton-Challis, iev spots, iev, broken snow floor. US 93 — Nevada line-Craters of the Moon, Arca, dry, iev spots, Archallis, dry; exports, Archallis, dry; exports, Archallis, dry; exports, Proken snow floor, Challis-dry; lev spots, broken snow floor, Challis-dry; howeld snow floor, Challis-dry; howeld snow floor, US, 30 — McCammon-Wyoming floor, dry. U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoning line, dry. U.S. 26 — Junction U.S. 20-Blackfoot, dry. Idaho Falls-Ririe, dry: Ririe-Wyoning line, dry, icy spots. Idaho 51 — Dry.



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SERVICES

Vic Camozzi, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today at the Jerome-High School auditorium (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Caroline J. Kurtz of Gooding, 2 p.m. Shauma L. Andrus of Murietta, today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Myra "Jean" Allison Watts of Jerome and Twin Falls, memorial service, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church (White Mortuary and Crematory). ite natory).

- Hospitals

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Admitted Teresa Magana of Burley Discharged Janet Anderson and Terry F. Ke Rupert, and Beth Harper of Burley

Bables Juan and Teresa Magana of Burley

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted Victor Herrera of Boise

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH DECEMBER 18TH

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STOCKING UP FOR WINTER



Jose Tover tosses another load of rolled wheat into a truck Friday afternoon while Max Madrel looks on. The wheat will feed Madrel's calves through the winter.

Artist turns his car into a canvas

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Chency Cowles Museum — stand-ing pristine and stately in Spokane's Browne's Addition neighborhood — has a little com-petition just next door. It's no Monet. It's a '70 Datsun. A loud, rusted, rolling piece of ... art?

A total, rusted, runing piece or ...

Just ask the owner. "The greatest piece of art in the world is the art car." Particle Wath wassessher ask the state of the state skull it lounges on. Or the steer skull it

declares it the visual savior of Spokane's dul, crumbling streets.
"It really brings joy and happiness to people's boring, mundate lives," he says.
Tall order for a sport wagon. Standing in front of the museum, Walsh praises his prize while a "Pom Star" decal tries to flap free with the wind. There are eazillions more than the property of the prope

um, Wash praises his prace wane a "Porn Star" decal tries to flaf free with the wind. There are gazillions more. Like "My Kid Beat Up Your Honor Student, "Beam Me Up Hale Bopp," "Fish Niked" and Hunt Each Other" — plastered next to "NIKA."
And the biggest paradox of all. "Hate Bumper Stickers."
"And I did, "Wallst says. "Then I realized they were about free speech."
"On the work of the star of the s

trumps.

He squeezes behind the wheel.
Dogeared copies of "On the
Road" and "Trout Fishing in
America" are jammed between

Peter Oberlindacher. "It's a fair-ly featureless plain out there. It's like dropping off-into another world."

like dropping off-into another world."

A walk through the canyon can be unsettling.

"It's not spooky," Oberlindacher said, "but sureal."

"It's just not something you see in this look of the said of places," he said it is so an expecteers," he said it is on an expected that it is on the said of places, it has do not something you see in this look of the said the area was formed.

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Canyon .

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the seats shake and squeak as the wreck rattles and sputters a first gasp. "It's a little noisy, but nothing a little duct tape can't fix."

I know nothing about art, really. I think being an uneducated artist is a

blessing. Not knowing the rules, I have no rules to break, I'm limited only by my imagination and the size of my canvas."

-Patrick-Walsh,

car artist

And he's off. At the McDonald's on West Third, everything's calm at the speaker when Walsh orders

on West Third, everything's caim at the speaker when Walsh orders his chicken nuggets. But at the window, the cashier about swal-lows her headset. "Wow," she gasps?. Downtown, concern creases the brow of a woman driving a shirty new Volkswagen. She keeps the Minnow firmly sighted via rearview mirror.

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"A lot of peuple will take a quick glance, then they'll look away," Walsh says. "They're afraid to look at it." At a North sile, prome soon, they will be the soon of the piece the Minnow, Stunned, he rest from the turn lane, caceening the wrong direction onto one-way prission Street. A passenger is glued to the window like a suc-tion-cup Garfield.

"I think my car disturbed him," Walsh says with glee.

A sleek, silver Mercedes stops

and world, Oberlindacher said.
"It is one of the best examples of its kind." Maley said. "Would challenge affybody to show me anything better." What's particularly interesting about the canyon, Maley said, is it contains examples of rocks from across Idaho.
"You'll notice they're not like a basalt. They're taken out of the entire drainage," Maley said. "There is an example of practically every rock type in Idaho."
Sculptured Canyon is not visi-

Sculptured Canyon is not visi-ble when water is running through the channel. When the

water is gone, it is a breathtaking but demanding hike.

next to the Minnow at a stoplight. "Watch this," Walsh cackles.

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"Watch this," Walsh cackles.
A gray-haired woman looks at him, jerks, then turns away. Sha's smiling, but her face is as red as the traffic light.

Walsh stops in front of the Mojo Monroe expresso bar. Everyone inside stops, eyes like bike reflectors.
"It's unique," says Alissa Bishop, who managed not to wear her latte despite the encounter. "It makes a lot of statement." Wherever Walsh drives, he leaves a cloud of rust, exhaust and mayhem. He sees humo' in all this. But he says it's also serious work, and wrestling with his muse is no joke.
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Walsh began his drive to become the Degas of Datsuns in 1987, while visiting his brother, an art student in Vennice. He hang out with tortured souls in Italy and Paris, and decided this was for him. When he spited his first Jackson Pfolice painting, he decided this genius gig thing wasn't so tough. "I scoffed at it," he says somewhat regretfully. "I told myself right then, anyone can be an artist."

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He returned home and spent S2,000 on art supplies. Since then, he's had some success. His work has been exhibited a couple times in Seartle galleries. Walsh moved to Spokane two years ago. His apartment brims with his works. There's a lizard painting, inspired by a trek to Australia. And loss of bold, bright geometric trout — he fly fishes about 50 days a year. "To me, trout just exemplifies life and beauty."

about 10,000 years ago when Black Butte crupted.
"It actually displaced the original channel of the Big Wood so the river was forced to carve a new channel," he said. "All of those features are younger than the Black Butte basalt."
The sculptures or potholes are found throughout the Big Wood channel but not in the same intensity. Portholes are unique, but they are common to other parts of the country and world, Oberlindacher said. While the hike's not long, it's easy to slip and fall on wet or snowy basalt. Some recks are unstable and potholes deep. There is standing water of various depths along the riverbed. And when weather is warm, there is potential for rat-desnakes.

tlesnakes.

It's not a trek for small children or those without solid walking boots or shoes. Contact the BLM or Big Wood Canal Co. to check water levels and weather conditions before planning a trip to the canyon. to the canyon

Times-News correspondent Karma M. Fitzgerald can be reached in Shoshone at 886-7068.

Clerks, courts don't like Utah marital age

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The pignilled bride-to-be walked into Sherrie Swenson's office three days after smilling the candles on her 14th birthday cake. On one side was her smilling mother — who gave the obligation parental consent. On the other was the 56-year-old groom, a Texan with four divorces under his belt and eager to remarry again.

his belt and eager to remarry again.

The marriage so upset Swensen she urged lawmakers to change the Law. In 1992, the Utah Legislature adopted a provision requiring a juvenile court judge to review proposed marriages of -14 and -15 year olds.

But, according to a copyright article in the Sunday editions of The Salt Lake Tribune, that law has only slowed the rate of teen marriages.

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has only stowed the rate of teen marriages.
Last year alone, nearly 1,000 Unth children ages 14 to 17 were married, including a 14-year-old girl who slipped a wedding ring on a man of 37 and the marriage of a 15-year-old girl to a groom more than three times her age. Of the girls ages 14 to 17, 37 percont married men who were at least four years their senior. Statistics show Unta grist under 16 long have been more likely to marry than boys. The Legislature's effort to curb the practice have four the practice have four the practice have four the practice have four they can do once court requirements are mei, clerks are requirements are mei, clerks are

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"One of the questions I always ask is, 'Gee, are you in love with his person?" and they never fail to answer, "Yes," says 2nd District Juwenile Court Judge Kent Bachman. "If they say they present the control of the cont



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VALLEY IN BRIEF

Public comments open Blaine meeting

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m.

today. A public formment session is first on the agenda, followed by a public hearing to consider readoption of an ordinance declaring a building moratorium not to exceed 180 days. Bids for a loader for roads and bridges will be opened, and comissioners will hear an appeal for a special exemption for Oidlia.

Gonzalez.
The board will go in Sexecutive session at 10:30 a.m. to discuss

The board will go more executive session at 1850 and a commis-personnel marters.

Indigent applications, an erroneous assessment and a commis-sioner discussion conclude the morning session.

The afternoon session opens at 130 p.m. with a public hearing on Clarendon Het Springs Ranch Subdivision's request to vacate an approximately three-acre parcel. Public hearings about stream-alteration permits for the Big Wood River at Stanton's Crossing and the Broadford Polo Club Subdivision will follow.

A commissioners' discussion concludes the meeting.

Airport advisers consider development

TWNF FALLS - The Airpori Advisory Board will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Joslin Room at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport:

Items discussed include new development for the north-standing rates, a revision to standard leaso agreements, a manual manual discoverior alternative, restaurant nurs and survive and the disposition of the Lewis Aviation lease agreement.

ment.
Other topics that may be covered are the Bureau of Land
Management's pullout, security procedures, an airport logo con-test, the CIP review, a flag pole and an open house.
The insecting is open to the public.

CSI trustees continue look at campus safety

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho's trustees will continue a discussion of campus security and safety issues in their meet-

oday. le board is considering increasing training for campus security

The board is considering increasing income, a foreign of ficers.

The board also will review its agreements with the Quality Assurance Laboratory, a state lab established to test for chemical-residue in crops, and with the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, both organizations have buildings on campus.

The board meets at 5.30 p.m. in the Taylor Building on the second floor in room 258.——
The public is victome.

Compiled from staff reports

Scientists revisit site of finding

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Scientists have begun taking dirt sumples from the Columbia River bank where predictoric bones were for the standard part of the Santiay at Columbia Park Egond prove critical in determining the origin and fact of the romains, dubbed Kennewick Man and esti-tuted to be 2000 were del on the mated to be 9,200 years old on the basis of preliminary carbon dating.

The goal is to find organic material, volcanic ash or mineral deposits that could indicate when the remains reached the site, whether they were deliberately buried or washed downstream and why they were so well-preserved. Scientists believe the bones, found by two oulges students more than two years ago, comprise one of the oldest near-complete human skeletons found in North America.

LOTS OF LIGHTS =



A nativity scene is shown at the Latter-day Saints Temple in Oakland, Calif... Saturday evening. Each year hundreds of lights adorn the palm trees and decorate the grounds leading to the temple during the holiday season.

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SPORTSQUOTE

He once asked me if Beirut was named after that famous baseball. player who hit home runs.

Brother Ray Page, St. Anthony High School teacher in Jersey City, on alumnus Bobby Hurley of the -Sacramento Kings

T<u>oday's</u> schedule High school basketball

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Men's college basketball

IN BRIEF

Report: Holtz can have USC job if he wants it

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LOS ANGELES — All former Notre
Dame coach Lou Holz has to do to replace
John Robinson at USC is give the word, it
was reported Sunday.

The Los Angeles Times, citing sources it
did not name, reported that Holz can have
the job if he wants it and already has
turned it down at least once. Holz denied
he has been offered the position.

"Absolutely not. Nothing could be further
from the truth. I've never been offered the
job at USC," Plottz told the Times.

Asked if he at least talked with USC,
Holtz said only: "I have not been offered
the job."

'Frustrated' Smoltz undergoes elbow surgery

undergoes elinow surgery
ATLANTA — Atlanta Braves pitcher
John Smoltz will miss most of spring training as a result of elbow surgery to remove
chips and calcium deposits, the team said.
Smoltz, 15-12 last season after winning
the NL Cy Young award in 1996 with a 248 record, underwent a three-hour arthroscopic procedure Friday, the second time
he has had the operation. He said he was
told his recovery time would be three
months.

months.
"This is a bummer. This is about as frustrating as it can get," Smoltz said.
Smoltz said he was going through an accelerated offseason conditioning program last week when his elbow filled with fluid after he played catch.

Compiled with reports

Compiled wire reports

MORNING LINE Montana, Rice grab Monday night spotlight

SAN FRANCISCO - What bout the game? Joe Montana gets his num-er retired tonight, but even a

ber retired tonight, but even a nostalgia connoisseur would concede old No. 16 will have very little impact on what tran-spires on the field between the 49ers and Denver Bonfos. There is also the return of Jerry Rice, who 15 weeks ago was supposed to be out for the season with a knee injury. And unlike Montana, Rice will get about 15 plays to make an impact.

impact.
That should be enough to get



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going to be a lot of excitement with Jerry and Joe Montana-But we can't lose focus of the task at hand, and that's to win the game."...

ball."
The distractions of last week dealt with owner Eddie DeBartolo stepping down as chair and CEO of the 49ers amid reports he would be

indicted by a federal grand-inty-for-gambling-fraud-The-49ers were also coming off a 449 loss at Kansas City, their worst_regular-season.defeat.since 1980, during which they lost J.000-yard rusher Garrison Hearst to a broken collarbone. The 49ers responded with a 28-17 victory over Minnesota, lowering their magic number to one for NFC homefield advantage throughout the play-offs.

offs.
This week, the distractions were more positive leading to the game. But homefield advantage is still the chief motivation.

will-do-the-trick-(f-they-fail), they'll need either a win next week at Seattle or a Green Bay Joss against Buffalo, to gain the homefield edge. The 49er-swamt to end all the drama early, so they can rest some of their banged-up starters the final week of the regular season on the artificial surface at the Kingdome, usaf-ine can do that rather than base-tice can do that rather than base-

we can do that rather than hav ing to go to Scattle for a mustwin thing," 49ers coach Steve Marincel said, "Seems like

Upset city in

Jets, Colts stymie TB, **Dolphins**

All that Tampa Bay and Miami had to do to make the playoffs was win on Sunday.

Those "splats" you heard were the eggs they laid on the road — by a combined losing score of 72.0.

A month ago, Indianapolis was worried about going wisless for the season. On Sunday, the Colts routed the Dolphins 41-0, Miami's first shutout loss in 10 years and one of the worst performances of Dan Marino's career.

Marino's

was Jacksonville, which defeated Buffalo 20-14.
Elsewhere on Sunday, it was Cincinani 31, Dallas 24, Baltimore 21, Tennessee 19; Atlanta 20, Philadelphia 17; New Orleans 27, Arizona 10; Green Bay 31, Carolina 10; Kansas City 29, San Diego 7; Scattle 22, Oakland 21; and Chicago 13, St. Louis 10.
On Saturday, the New York Giants clinched the NFC East with a 30-10 victory over Washington, and Pittsburgh won the AFC Central with a 24-21 overtime triumph over New England.
Jim Harbaugh passed for 255 yards and a career-best four touchdowns, three of them to tight end Ken Dilger, for the Colts (34-12).

"I've never had four touchdown passes, in high school, college, pecwee, or pro," Harbaugh said. "1

Indianapolis scored on every first-half passessian, sacked Marino twice and forced him to tuble twice deep in Miami territory. Both turnovers led to Indianapolis scores. Marino managed only 71 yards pass-ing, the second-worst game of his 15-year NFL career, and the shutout was the Dolphins' first since a 27-0 loss at



New York's Raymond Austin colebrates after blocking a punt during the Jets' 31-0 upset of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in East Ruthorford, N.J. Sunday.

wouldn't say it's the most satisfying game I've ever had, but ... it's right up

Buffalo in 1987, a span of 162 games.
"In the NFL, if you don't line up and play hard every Sunday, you are going to get your butt kicked," Marino said. They really handed it too stoday. The game started out had gaid just continued to smoothal." Dolphins (9-6): Harbaugh was 16-for 20 for 218 yards in the first half and 20-for 226 for the

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Against the Dolphins (9-6);
Harbaugh was 16-for-20 for 218 yards
in the first half and 20-for-26 for the

Woodson redefines Heisman tradition

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Maybe it's time to redesign the Hiesman Trophy.

Now that Michigan cornerback Charles Woodson is the first primarily defensive player to win college football's top award, the Heisman pose of a ballcarrier-stiff-arming his way to a councillown seems inappropriate.

"For a defensive player to win this award, it's truly a breakthrough," Woodson said Saturday night at the Downtown Althetic Club after bearing out Tennessee quarterback like a pioneer right now."

He surely is.

Of the previous 62 Heisman winners, 57 were either running backs or quarterback in the Heisman frontensessen with Manning having an excelent season and Woodson, the 6 foot-1. 198 pound juntor who also returns punts and plays, wide recytiver, overtake him?

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"After the Ohio State game, that's when I started thinking I might have a chance," Woodson said.

Ah, the Ohio State game, Woodson's signature performance, the properties of the performance, the properties of the performance, the performance of the performance, But on Nov. 22, when No. Michigan played No. 4 Ohio State, the Heisman tide probably turned in his favor. Woodson intercepted a pass in the end zone to stop a Buckeyes' scor-ing threat, caught a 37-yard pass to set up Michigan's first touchdown and then broke open a tight defensive struggle with a 78-yard point return of a score.

for a score.

After the punt return, Woodson looked as if he was ready to strike the Heisman pose, but he was warmed by celebrating teammates.

When asked after winning the award whether he'd like another shot at it, Woodson said: 'T'd love to strike the pose.' And he did.

Study: 175,000 high school girls have taken steroids

Penn State University's Dr. Charles Yesalis, author of

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — With more scholarships available and even pro careers opening for lemale athletes, high school girls are venturing into dangerous territory once thought reserved for boys; anabolic steroids.

A Penn State study — published this month in the Archives of Pediarric and Adolescent Medicine, and American Medical Association journal — indicates that as many as 175,000 high school girls have used steroids. Some take the illegal drugs to become leaner, others use them to build more muscle.

"There are popular assumptions out

build more muscle.
"There are popular assumptions out there that boys want to build the muscle and therefore take steroids, and that girls want to get lighter and so have an anorexia problem or an eating disorder," said Donna Lopiano, executive director of the Women's Sports Foundation. "It's not that simple."

ple."
About six years ago, steroid use among high school students bottomed out in response to new laws, according to surveys. Since then steroid use among boys has remained about the same, but it has increased among girls, according to the Penn State study.

The research is based on three national surveys and 18 more limited questionnaires given to stuffents in 10 states. One showed that 2-4 percent of girls in mint to 12th grades nationally about 175,000 teen-agers — say they have used steroids at least once. Twice as many boys reported using steroids.

Research dispels stereotype of teen girls striving for thinness

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A continuing national study showed that the percentage of eighth-grade girks who reported using steroids rose to 1.4 percent in 1996 from 0.8 percent in 1991. In 10th-graders, the use increased to 1.1 percent from 0.5 percent over the five-year period.

Over the same time, the number of boys reporting steroid use stayed level at 2 to 3 percent.

The numbers among females may sound small, but study author Charles Vesalis said there is cause to worry.

"Does this concern me as much tobacco use? Absolutely not," he said. "But meither do I think it's appropriate to say in any way, shape or form that it's not a big deal. "But meither a but to the said of the said to the percent of the percent of the said of the percent of the percent of the said of the percent of the perc

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Yesalis said, "It's like a tatton."

Other longetern effects include cardiovascular, liver or reproductive illnesses. Yesalis believes three trends are at play the rise of women's sports, the mosely fermi pirk, and what he calls an increasingly popular "lean" look advanced by actresses and models—which can be more easily achieved with help from steroids.

"As a society, we place terribly unrealistic expectations on kids not only on how they should perform and haw important winning is, but we also may be under the weather of the production of t

Late run helps Sonics surge past Clippers

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

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NBA roundup

field, including 4-for-4 from 3-point range, and 7-for-7 from the foul line.

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Owens hit a jumper with 16 secmods remaining to tie it at 89-89,
Lacturer put the Hawks ahead by
staking a jumper from the corner.
After using their last timeout,
the Kings couldn't get the ball,
inbounds so they called an illegal

timeout that resulted in a techni-cal free throw by Atlanta's Steve Smith. The Kings then fouled Blaylock, who made a free throw for the final margin.

Grizzlies 110, Rockets 105 VANCOUVER

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VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Brynth Reeves scored a season-high 23 points and Shared Abdur-Rahim added a_career-high _13 _assists_as. Vancouver deleated Houston. The Grizzlies have won two straight home games and seven this season, one short of their total at home for all of last season. Kevin Willis led the Rockets with-28-points;-nnd-Charles-end-Charles-

with-28-points,-and-Charles Barkley had 22 points and 21

rebounds. Houston has lost two in a row following a season-high, nine-game winning streak.

Lakers 119 Mayericks 89

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Kobe Bryant scored 16 of his career-high 30 points in the second quar-ter, leading the Los Angeles Lakers over the Dallas Mavericks.

Mavericks.

Bryant Topped his previous high of 27, set two nights earlier against Houston. Rick Fox added 19 points for the Lakers, while Eddie Jones had 17 and Elden Campbell 15.

Michael Finley and Dennis Scott each scored 18 points for the Mavericks.

New Mexico grid coach resigns, heads to TCU

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)
Dennis Franchione, who dramatically _improved _ New.
Mexico's football : fortunes,
resigned Sunday to fill the vacancy at Texas Christian.
Franchione is departing after
leading, New-Mexico to a 9-3record and the school's first bowl
appearance since 1961.

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foot the players of his decision.
The Fort Worth Star-Telegram,
it its Sunday editions, cited
sources as saying Franchione was
considering a sveny-ear-contract
from-TGU-worth-about-\$400,000—
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Sullivan. He resigned during the season and finished out the schedule.

TCU Chancellor William Tucker would not confirm the offer, but the school is conducting a pews conference Monday at 1-p.m.EST.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Mortensen gets 2nd in rodeo

LAS VECAS — Dan Mortensen finished second in saddle brone riding on Sanday at the National Finals Rodeo and earned enough to win the all-

Finals Rodeo and canned conough to win the all-roand title.

The \$8,393 he carried in the go-tough beloed Mortensen hold off Joe Beaver of Huntsville, Texas, for the all-around title.

Mortensen finished with \$184,559 on the year, and Beaver had \$180,524. Beaver, competing in call roping and team roping, carried \$83,228 at the NFR.

For each of the last two years, Mortensen has carned more money than any other cowboy com-peting in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

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But until this year, he wasn't able to claim title as the all-around cowboy because he had only competed in one event, saddle broncs.

This summer, Mortensen rode seven bulls to carn Sk333 to qualify for the all-around title and on Sunday, the Manhattan, Mont, cowboy won.

"It fauls mean" "said Mortensen, who also

"It feels great," said Mortensen, who also claimed his fourth saddle brone world champi-onship. "It's an awesome accomplishmen. I didn't think I had a shot with the way I had ridden all world."

Luger Duncan Kennedy retires

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LAKE PLACID-XY. — Duncan Kennedy's attempted comback to fine U.S. luge team ended abruphy Sunday when doctors recommended the Byear retire from the sport, and he agreed.

Kennedy was felled by bouts of dizziness and musea in late Orober and left his teammates during a training camp in early November at Nagano, Japan, site of the Winter Games in February.

Although he said last Wednesday that the nasea had disappeared and had been deared by doctors to race again, he was still suffering from suden headaches, the result of a small amount of bleeding on the stem of his brain, and that was the decided factor.

(Brad) Stophens invited me to his house for hunch (Saturday), I knew something was my, "said Kennedy, a three time follympian said of a meeting with the team physician. "It could tell that he was easing me into the idea that getting on a sled was not a great idea."

Word of the danger had come from Dr. Michael Edwards, a pediatric neurosurgeon in Scaramento, Calif. Edwards has treated the condition, known as arteriovenous malformation, in the past and said hat Kennedy could be in danger if he competed.

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all cost.
"That ranks on my, list of things I never want to do ever again the rest of my career," said 49ers tight end Brent Jones, who will retire at the end of the season, "If we have our druthers, that's one place we'd rather not go."

The Broncos need a victory to remain in the running for home-field advantage in the AFC.

ESPN 11 a.m

Denver needs two victories and a Chiefs loss next week against New Orleans to enter the play-offs as the top seed in its confer-

New Orleans to enter the playoffs as the top seed in its conference.

"I think everybody needs homefield advantage," Denver' coach Mike Shanahan said. "The 49ers are in a much better situation than anybody else in the district of the anybody else in the district of the same should be supposed to the four teams considered the best in the league 49ers, Packers, Broncos and Chiefs none has been beaten at home in 28 games.
"It seems like it's more important every year," Jones said, "especially if the home field is a weather advantage, like Green Bay and Denver, or a noise advantage like Green Bronch and the said of the sai

nights.

Six weeks ago, Rice made the seemingly absurd statement that

he expected to return to play
Dec. 15 against the Broncos.
When the veteran wide receiver
and surgery to repair the anterior cruciate and medial collateral
ligaments in his left knee Sept. 1, it was expected he'd be out for
the remainder of the season.
But the 49ers front office did
not place Rice on injured
reserve, which would've made
him ineligible to return this season. Still, some in the organizaridon privately questioned why Rice would set such a public
deadline for himself.
"I needed something to really
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Detroit's Barry Sanders, left, eludes Minnesuta's DeWayne Washington, right, and Corey Fuller during the third quarter of the Lions' 14-13 win over the Vikings Sunday in Minneapolis. Sanders carried the ball 19 times for 138 yeards.

Falcons 20, Eagles 17

Atlanta won its fifth straight game, beating visiting Philadelphia on Morten Andersen's 33-yard field goal as

Andersen's 33-yard field goal as time ran out. Despite the win, Atlanta (7-8) was eliminated from the playoffs when Detroit wan. The Falcons still have a chance to become the only team other than the 1934 Packers to finish with a 500 record afterstarting 17. Philadelphia (6-8-1) lost its seen off straight game to end its playoff hopes.

Bengals 31, Cowboys 24

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Boomer Esiason threw two
ouchdown passes as host
Cincinnati overcame a 10-0
deficit to score 31 consecutive
points, then held on.
Dallas (69), which will miss the
playoffs after a run of six straight
appearances, will finish with its
first losing record since 1990,
when it went 7-9. The Cowboys
have lost their last four games,
their longest skid since 1980,
when quarterback Troy Alkman
was a rookle and the team went
1-15.
The Bengals (6-9) have won

1-15.
The Bengals (6-9) have won three of four since Esiason replaced Jeff Blake at quarter-

Ravens 21, Ollers 19
Eric Zeier threw a career-ligh
three touchdown passes for
Batimore in the final pro football
game at 43-year-old Memorial
Stadium.
Tennessee got within two
joints with 63 seconds left when
Steve McNair scored on a quarterback sneak. The Ollers then
recovered the onstick kick, but
failed on a fourth-down pass from
the Baltimore 38.

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Ravens 21, Oilers 19

<u>Upsets</u>

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Common town his game.

"Some days, everything just goes wrong, and this was just one of those days," Miami conch Jimmy Johnson said. "When things start to snowball, you just can't stop it. This was just an awful game."

Jets 31, Buccaneers 0

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Otis Smith returned interceptions 45 and 51 yards for touchdowns and rooke Leon Johnson added a 10-yard kickoff return to open the second half as the 10-yard kickoff return to open the second half as the 10-yard yard yards and yards the play"We don't have a great team here," said coach Bill Parcells, who has taken a 1-15 squad and led it to at least a tie for the biggest turnaround in league history. "But it's a team that is hopeful and has gotten to the last week, and that's all anyone could ask."

The Bucs (9-6) can clinch the playoffs with a win at home next week against the Bears or a loss by Garculine in one of its two lind.

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games.

The Bucs looked like anything but the team that led Pro Bowl voting with seven selections. They couldn't penetrate New York's makeshift offensive line and generated only 111 yards on offense, 21 passing.

Jaguars 20, Bills 14

Jaguars 20, Bills 14
Mark Brunell threw for 317
yards and ran for a 13-yard touchdown as Jacksonville clinched a posteason spot by winning at Buffalo.

Buffalo.
Jaguars (105) had a 17-3 lead before Bilfalo (65) doctor of 17-14 in the fourth quarter on Antowain Smith's 1-yard touchdown with 8:03 remaining and Alex Van Pell's 2-point conversion pass to Eric Moulds.

But the Jaguars' Mike Hollis answered with a 47-yard field goal. Buffalo drove to the Jaguars 21 on its final possession before Deon Figures intercepted a pass with 53 seconds left.

Lions 14, Vikings 13

Lions 14, Vikings 13
Herman Moore's 1-yard touch down catch with three seconds remaining raillied Detroit to a road victory that kept alive its hopes of completing a late-season playoff push.
The Lions (8-7) won for the fourth time in five games, while the Vikings (8-7), who missed a chance to put the game away when Eddie Murray missed a Jayhave lost five straight. But they still can reach the playoffs by beating Indianapolis a thome next weekend, combined with a loss by Carolina, Detroit or Tampa Bay.

next weekend, combined with a loss by Carolina, Detroit or Tampa Bay.

Barry Sanders had his 13th consecutive 100-yard game for Detroit, carrying 19 times for 138 yards. That left him 131 short of yards. That left him 131 short of becoming the third player in NFL history to reach 2,000.



Packers 31, Panthers 10

Brett Favre threw for 256 yards and three touchdowns in Green

Bay's fourth consecutive victory.

The Packers (12-3) had already The Packers (12-3) had already wrapped up its third consecutive NFC Central title and earned a first-round bye in the playoffs and a second-round game at Lambeau Field.

The loss eliminated Carolina (7-8) from postseason contention.

Chiefs 29, Chargers 7

Chiefs 29, Chargers 7
Kansas City won its fifth straight, moving to the verge of the AFC West title and home-field advantage throughout the conference playoffs.
With a win next week or a loss by Denwer, two playoff victories would return the Chiefs (12-3) to San Diego for the Super Bowl on Jan. 25.
Marcus Allen ran for one to the Chief (12-3) to San Diego for the Super Bowl on Jan. 25.
Marcus Allen ran for one for one, Derrick Thomas buried Todd Philoxon, Rich Gannon threw for one, Derrick Thomas buried for a sufery and Mark McMilliam returned an interception 87-yards for a touchdown.

Seahawks 22, Ralders 21

Jor Kitna went 23-of-37 for 283 yards, and Todd Peterson kicked a 49-yard field goal with 2:20 remaining as Seattle rallied from a 21-3 halftime deficit to win at

Oakland.
Kirna had an 8-yard TD pass to
Joey Galloway, Chris Warren had
a 9-yard Scoring run and Peterson
added two 27-yard field goals to
help the Seahawks (7-8) break a
four-game losing streak. The
Raiders (4-11) have their most
losses in a season since 1962.

Saints 27, Cardinals 10

Billy Joe Hobert, who completed just two of nine passes for 9 yards in the first half, was 12-of- 15 for 243 yards and three touchdowns in the second as New Orleans scored 24 consecutive points against Arizona.

Bears 13. Rams 10

Jeff Jaeger kicked two short field goals in the final 5:08 as Chicago overcame five tumovers to win at St. Louis, which also turned the ball over five times.

No. 18 Cardinal stuffs No. 5 Illini

NCHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Olympia Scott scored 26 points before fouling out to lead No. 18 Stanford to a 91-78 victory at No. 5 Illinois Sunday.

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Vanessa Nygaard added 2 4

points while Milena Flores
thipped in with 17 points and
Melody Peterson had 15 points
of the Cardinal (23). Peterson
had four of Stanford's 19 steels as
coach Tars VanDerveer's club
avoided lits worst start in 17 seasons with the upped victory.

Illinois, which dropped its third
game in five days to even its
record at 44-was peace by Tauja
catchings' 15 points and anine
rebounds. Ashley Berggeren and
Alicja Sheeler combined for 19
points and 18 rebounds as the
Illini wassed a 22:11 advantage on
Lie offensive boards.

No. 6 North Carolina 86. Western Carolina 31

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CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) —

No. 6 North Carolina has juggled its lineup so many times this sear-son, the Tart Heels are getting used to it.

Despite three of its top four scorers not starting Sunday, North Carolina (7:1) overpowered Western Carolina 86:31.

Nikhi Texakov — who has lod

estern Carolina 86-31.

Nikki Teasley — who has led orth Carolina in minutes, assists North Carolina in minutes, assists and steals — missed the game because of inflamed knee tendons that will keep her sidelined until at least Dec. 30. Tracy Reid and, Juana Brown were kept out of the starting lineup for missing prac-tices due to small but nagging

No. 9 Vanderbilt 78. Mississippi St. 47

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Beth Ostendorf scored 15 points

College basketball

and didn't miss a shot Sunday as No. 9 Vanderbilt beat Mississippi State 78-47 in the Southeastern Conference opener for both

teams.
Ostendorf, a reserve forward was 5-for-5 from the field and 5 for-5 from the foul line.

No. 22 N. Carolina St. 85, N.C.-Greensboro 61

N.G.-Asfeensboro 6.1.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —
Reserve Summer Erb led a decisive 19.5 first-ball run and No. 22
North Carolina State went on to
an 85-61 victory over North
Carolina Greenskoro on Sunday.
North Carolina State by
trailed 16-15 with 10-55 left in the
first half-before Erb scored 10
her 21 points during the decisive
run.

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An offensive rebound and put-back by Erb capped the run and gave the Wolfpack a 34-21 lead with 4-44 left in the half.

No. 15 Georgia 64, Oral Roberts 60

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Dianna Lott scored 17 points and No. 15 Georgia staved off winless, but persistent Oral Roberts, 64-60

Georgia saved on Autoria, 64-60 Sunday.

Pam-Irwin and Kelly Miller each added 14 points for the Lady Bulldogs (6-1), who trailed by four minutes with less than minutes

minutes with less than minutes remaining. Heather Davis scored 21 points for Oral Roberts (0-8) to keep the Golden Eagles close throughout the game.

Kentucky 68, No. 16 Auburn 67

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Reserve redshirt freshman

Stephanie Christman sparked a late rally that led Kentucky to a 68-67 victory over No. 16 Abburn on Sunday. It was thus second, victory, in a week over a ranked ream for the Wildrass (5-4, 1-0 Southeastern Conterence, Kentucky beat No. 14 Western Kentucky 66-64 in overtime Monday might.

Auburn (5-1, 0-1) used a 13-0 run to take a 55-47 lead with 9:23 run to take a 55-47 lead with 9:23 to-play-Center-Kris Bernath was 5-0.65 from the field in the spurt that gave the Tipers their biggest lead of the game. The Wildcats, with Christman taking over inside, cut Auburn's lead to 64-63 with just over three

minutes to go

No. 25 S.F. Austin 77. Houston 59

Houston 59

"NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP)

— Christle Smith lad 20 points and 11 rebounds Sunday to lead No. 25 Stephen F. Austin to a 77-59 victory over Houston.

The Ladyasek (5-2) you without leading scorer Katman Price, when missed the glame following the death of her father.

Florida St. 83, Florida 81

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ORLANDO, Fla. — Randell
Jackson took a 601-001 pass and
drove in fin a Layup, with .3 seconds left Sunday as No. 16 Florida
State escaped with an 83-81 victory over Florida.
The Seminoles (7-1) seemed to
have control of the game with a
loop-int lead midway through the
second half and a taller, deeper
lineap that allowed them to get all but four of its field goals
inside.

florida (5-2) fought back with an onslaught of 3-pointers, includ-ing one from Brent Wright with 53 seconds left for an 81-79 lead.—

UCLA takes NCAA soccer title

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RICHMOND, ye. (AP) — A second chance was an Matt Reis needed.

Three years after he allowed four goals in a hitter loss to Indiana in the 1994 national semifinals, Reis finished a spectacular return to the Final Four on Sunday by leading UCLA to the NCAA men's soccer

championship.

Reis made nine saves, including a few of the remarkable variety, and Seth George scored in the 80th and 82nd minutes as the Bruins beat Virginia 2-

remarkable variety, and Seth George scored in the Both and 82nd minutes as the Bruins beat Virginia 2-0.

"It feels great," said Reis, who had stopped a carcer-best_U.5-thes against Indiana on Friday. "You only get so many chances and you have to selze the moment. I wasn't ready to seize my opportunity in 34."

This time, he scized everything sent his way, making 20 saves in two games after the needed to make just 66 in 18 marches during the regular scason. "We tried. We missed from of five good opportunity of the sent of the same like came up hig for them."

In the 35th minute, Reis made a diving stop on Chris Albrich, whose shot from about 8 yards was headed for the lower right corner.

About five minutes later, he turned away a streaking Brian West, meeting him about 7 yards out, just in time to send the shot bounding away.

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Reserve forward Jason Keller started the scoring lay, sliding a pass to Martin Bruno on his left. Bruno then fed George, who was rushing in along side, and George's blast easily beat Cavaliers keeper Brock Yetso.

"Martin could have taken it himself, but I just told



UCLA's McKinely Tennyson does a bicycle kick towards the goal as Virginia's Jason Moore watches during the Bruins' 2 O NCAA Division I men's soccor championship win in Richmond, Va., Sunday.

Richmond, Va., Sonday,
sping to hold it, said George, "Once I realized he was
going to hold it for me, I just ran to the left of him,
overlapped him and it was an easy goal."
The goal stround the partisan crowd of 20,143,
and even before the Gavaliers could attempt a come
back, George did it again.
His second goal, and 16th of the season, come
when he rebounded Yetso's save on a shot by
Tennyson and knocked it into the right corner of the
unguarded net.

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Alcohol taxes should be spent on alcohol programs

Idaho's method of taxing beer, wine and liquor drinkers is so wacky that you have to wonder if some inebriate or two was involved in creating a sys-tem that has the two basic inequities

And the system also one again is unfair because it singles out people who buy alcoholic beverages. It is a fact in this state that the guy who lifts a glass frequently does more to support the education system and just about every other part of state and local government – than does the tectotaler. Last year, taxes on alcohol generated more than \$23 million.

But even that plan-leaves the tax system unbalanced because it does not match the tax rate now paid by consumers of liquor. A level tax rate for liquor, beer and wine by alcohol content would mean increasing beer taxes 930 percent and wine taxes by

or two was involved in creating a system that has the two basic inequities the combined of the

ment programs, 5 percent went to the Idaho Grape Growers for wine marketing and the rest was spent by the state. No one would suggest diverting these "sin taxes" from state and local programs, which are already strapped. But the kinds of increases Bunderson has mentioned would generate a good deal of money – anywhere from \$21 million. The people paying those tax increases are going to feel like they've been singled out once again if the state continues to rely on them to pay for statewide programs. If Idaho needs more money for its schools, cities or state, agencies, the state's leaders output to have the political courage to impose a brand-based tax increase. But there are plenty of needs in this state that arise from the abuse of alcohol. There's every reason why additional beer and wine taxes could be used to beef up alcohol treatment programs and provide schools with the tools to combat alcohol and substance abuse. And it would be reasonable to spend some of this money for the criminal justice system, which confronts a good deal of alcohol-related behavior. If Bunderson wants to argue about making the system more equitable, he system more e

deal of alconol-related behavior.

If Bunderson wants to argue about making the system more equitable, he can't focus solely on unequal rates. He has to address where the drinkers' money will be spent.

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More evidence confirms global warming

ince it's snowing in South Texas, it's obviously the perfect time to consider global warming. What we want to consider first is not so much whether the globe is warm-tt the way in which that topic is being ord.

want to consider first is not so morning but the way in which that topic is being debated.

Global warming, like nuclear warfare, is one of those prospects too daunting to contemplate. Somebody arrives, like Chicken Little, to announce, "The sky is falling," and our first reaction is: "Oh, shut up." More people announce that the sky is falling," and our first reaction is: "Oh, shut up." More people announce that the sky is falling, not nuts but scientists - and our second reaction is: "That could be, but it hasn't fallen yet, so I'd just as soon this habout it, thanky ou." That old standby, denial, is always the first line of defense. There are a lot of theories about how civilizations and even entire species the. Some hold that the Roman empire fell because the Romans used lead water pipes and plates with lead in them. In the case of global warming, at least there work in the case of global warming, at least there work and outs. Our morbstone will read, "RIP - Too Stupid to Live."

doubt, Our tombstone will read, "RIP - 100 Stupid to Live."
All this first came to public attention in "1988, when James Hansen of NASA'S Coddard Institute for Space Studies warned a congressional panel that global warming was at hand. After Hansen's testimony, more and more scientists repeated his warning, with a consensus projecting an increase of six to eight degrees Fahrenheit in the next century if present trends continue.



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In response, the United Nations convened the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, assembling 2500 scientists to work in two panels on the question. The reports of those two working groups are what have convinced most nations and their leaders that A) global warming is read and B) we need to do something about it, ASAP.

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and B) we need to do something about it, ASAP.
Could the 2,500 scientists be wrong?
Sire. The history of scientific error is long and amusing. The trouble is, there is no evidence disproving the theory of global warming. In fact, the evidence confirming it gets stronger all the time.
So what it all this scientific debate? There'is no scientific debate on this subject. There is only a gigantic public relations campaign to convince us that there is a scientific debate. Paid for by your friendly producers of fossil fuels.
In Ross Gelbspan's book, "The Heat Is on," he thoroughly documents the funding behind the "greenhouse skeptics," the handful of climatologists who are so regularly interviewed, published, promoted and

Which Ten Commandments were those?

called upon to appear on television that they appear to be half the scientific community.

The first response of the oil and coal lobies was to form the Information Council on the Environment. The public relations firm hired to do its bidding frankly strated its mission. To reposition global warming as theory rather than fact. According to Costally created the general perception that climate scientists are sharply divided over the extent and the likely impacts of climate change – and even over whether it is taking place at all."

The Western Fuels Association (coal) paid \$25,000 to produce a video called "The Greening of Planet Earth." In this pleasant science-fiction fantury, global warming turns out to be good for us. Crops will grow over over larger areas, deserts will grow over over larger areas, deserts will grow over over larger areas, deserts. In addition to its multimillino dollar public relations campaign, the fossil fuel lobby is also promoting an "Astrol'Tur" (phony grussroots) campaign and spending more millions to spread bad information about the global warming treaty just reached in Koyto, Japan, More on that non.

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Clinton isn't above the law

President Clinton should be im-peached!
President Clinton's blatant disregard for constitutional limitations on his powers clearly reflects his belief that, as president, he is a law unto himself (a disretter).

as president, he is a law unto himself (a dictator). He has engaged to obstruct, undermine and compromise the legitimate and proper functions of the executive branch of the government. Attorney General Reno will not investigate the rboss. Thus, an investigation by the U.S. House Judiciary Committee is needed to determine if there is sufficient cause to impeach Clinton. Please ask your congressmant to support Howse Resolution 304 to force the Judiciary Committee to investigate Clinton's conduct in office. From this, are solution of impeachment can be passed in the House and Clinton can be

tried by the Senate.

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STEVEN LUBET

udge Roy Moore, of Etowah Coun-ty, Ala., received the Christian Statesman of the Year award not long ago at a Washington ceremony attended by 21 members of Congress, provincial jurist was honored for his

Congress.

The provincial jurist was honored for his steadfast determination to keep a hand-carved plaque of the Ten Commandments hanging on his courtroom wall, though ordered by another court to remove the display.

This phenomenon is hardly limited to Alabama. Although a Los Angeles business man was rudued permission to post the Ten Commandments along the field Decidency of the Commandments in the field Decidency of the Commandments in the field of the Commandments in Victoria, and the Commandments in Victoria, and courtroom in the righton.

Yet all of this endhusiasm begs one extremely important, though previously unnoticed, constitutional question Which the Commandments and the one you display depends very much on how you worship.

To be sure, Christians and Jews all accept the same text of Exodus 20:117.

To be sure, Christians and Jews all ac-cept the same text of Exodus 20:1-17, where the commandments first appear in the Bible. But that chapter actually con-tains 17 separate verses, so boiling them

down to 10 distinct, plaque-sized commandments requires some considerable abbreviation and interpretation. Consequently,
the choice of a specific text or organization
inevitably denotes a preference for one tradition over others, creating significant religious, political and constitutional issues.
In Judisim, the First Commandment is
traditionally, "an the Lord your God, who
brought you out of the land of Egynt, out of
the house of slavery." Utilize Jews, Christians generally regard this statement as a
prologue, and not part of the commandments proper. So this statement as a
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prologue, and not part of the commandcommandment is, "You shall not make for
yourself a careed image." you shall not
bow down to them nor serve them. "This
prohibition against "graven images" also is
included in the Jewish Second Commandment, but it is not included in standard Roman Catholic condensations of the Decalogue (instead, they split the cristbille
Tenth Commandment in two).

And here is where the trouble lies. I am
no church historian, so I do not know why
the Catholic arrangement omits "graven

images" from the shortened, one-page versions of the Ten Commandments. A quick trip to the library, however, turned up one nastily intolerant polemicist who claims that the Roman Catholic Church intentionally publishes "a mutilated set of commandments are the theory of the transport of the Ten Commandments is used to command the transport of the Ten Commandments is used to a mumulation in a classic religious assault. This example manifestly demonstrates have interpretational differences can be employed to fan the fires of religious conflict. To the faithful, text matters.

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The framers of our Constitution, were deeply concerned about the perils of religious conflict. To the faithful, text matters, and the religious conflict. To the faithful, text matters, and the standard of the conflict of the faithful text matters. Their goal was not to suppress religion, but rather to free it from the temptations of secular power. Since there can be no law respecting an examblathment of religion, not and no faith community needs to fear political domination.

Centuries od differences between Catholics and Protestants can be played out in the passages of their respective preventations of the Ten Commandments. We have the First Amendment precisely to prevent such purely doctrinal differences from spilling over into political disputes. And that is why Judge Moore will not be a statesman until the takes down his plaque.

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By Bruce Tinsley



Grandmother, mentor seek help to reach autistic teen

BURLEY - Thirteen-year-old Andrew Cummings lives with his recently widowed gradmother in Heyburn, goes swimming twice a week, likes to shop at Wal-Mart

reyours, goes swimming twice a week, likes to shop at Wal-Mart and is muttire. He can't bathe himself or dress himself and doesn't understand to the can't bathe himself and doesn't perfect to a Martew knows that every Tuesday and Thursday he gets to go swimming with his instructor Louie Caldwell, but he doesn't really recognize him. Hall often explains to strangers that "Andrew Anoved is a cacophony of light and noise; his harin can't filter out smaller distractions, and magnifics the sound of a chair creaking or the hum of a florescent light.

of a chair creaking or the hum of a florescent light. A severe case of E. coil left Andrew autistic, brain damaged and suffering from frequent resizes art he age of two mouths. After Thursday's swim, Hall patiently dressed Andrew in the colorful ladies' dressing room at the Racqueteers Health and Fitness Club. Hall and her late hashed Clent nook Andrew into their home when he was 6 years old, because his mother needed help. The Halls' daughter had remartied and had a baby girl. They worried that Andrew, because of his violent tendencies, might hurt their new addition to the family. "It was really upsetting for him."



strong friendship.

to go back and forth between her and us," Hall said. "We decided we wanted to take care of him as long as we could."

long as we could."

Even when her husband died Even when her husband died last summer after a 9-year fight with cancer, Hall decided to con-tinue to care for Andrew. "This is what keeps me going, it gives me something to get up for," she said. "I would really miss him

if he had to leave."

When Andrew was 9 his parents and grandparents decided it was to begin mainstreaming him, lling him in school with chil-

time to regarding the in in school with chil-dren his own age.

There weren't many problems for the first few months. Then a fire drill terrified Andrew so badly he scratched an aide and was pulled out of school.

Caldwell was assigned to home-thool Andrew. The two immedi-tely bonded, with seemingly no eed to communicate with any-

ately bonded, with seemingly no need to communicate with any-thing beyond clicks and grunts. In 1972, Celdwell survived a life-threatening car accident and has slowly been recovering. He earned his master's degree in counseling in 1978 and has been homeschool-ing and teaching Andrew to swim

Cummings is not able to do anything for himself. He slaps a sponge against his mouth for self-stimulation while his grandmother, Ramona Hall, dresses him.

mouth for self-stimulation while his gar for about three years. Caldwell said his own adversity has helped him identify with Andrew.
"He is a fine kid," Caldwell said. 'Hike him a lot."
He spends on hour a day with Andrew, five days a week - two of those days in the pool. Caldwell said he takes his philo-ophy of the and view of Andrew's development from the famous baseball pitcher Satchel Paige. 'Mild over matter,' he said. 'Hi you don't mind, it don't matter.' The bond between teacher and

you don't mind, it don't matter."
The bond between teacher and student does not go unnoticed. Rence Jackson, manager of the fiftness club, said the club lets Caldwell and Andrew use the pool for free because "we knew Lonic could relate to him."
It wish all children had an instructor as patient and kind as

Louie," she said, "He truly has a heart of gold,"

heart of gold."
Their special relationship helps
Andrew's grandmother twofold.
He continues to improve, and she
gets some time off.
But Caldwell is not trained to
work with autistic children, of Hall
is searching for help in other
places.

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"Andrew needs professional learned attention," she said "Junie and can't do it all on our own."

Hall continues to check into opportunities for helter support, but doesn't plan to break up Caldwell and Andrew.

"Maybe I took his grandpa's place," Caldwell said. "He wants all my attention."

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Family. Continued from A1

Confined from A.1
about the disorder. "Thirteen
years ago that was pretty revolutionary."
Inclusion involves integrating
special-needs students in regular
classes. And Cheryl Nickels
believed her son needed something he couldn't get if he was separated from other children.
"They don't know what normal
is. They need to be with kids who
have those skills," she said.
Under the law, schools must proride services to children with disdiblities. But it took coordination,
regular meetings and even educat-

dbilties. But it took coordination, regular meetings and even educat-ing professionals about an uncom-mon disorder.

The family helped find experts to train school staff and were active in

Alex ___

forging plans for his education. School officials mostly cooperated, but sometimes it took nudging. After received intense training in a summer preschool and then went to first grade. With each class, his mother talked to students about why Alex behaved the way he did. "If (students) don't have he information they tease them or ignore them," whe said. But with information, she said. Along the way, there have been sthacks.

setbacks.
In junior high, Alex went through a period where he cried, saying something was wrong with his face.
"I really bear.

really have a sense that he to understand he was differ-

ent, but that's OK. He had friends. His circle of acceptance is huge," Cheryl Nickels said. It helped that the Nickelses were experienced parents. "If Alex had been my first child, I think we might be writing a dif-ferent history tonight," his father said.

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Institutionalization never was su-opion.

"Alex has a right to be part of the world," Alfred Nickels said.

At home, Alex spends a lot of time in his room, which is immediate. He watches movies, clearly favoring science fiction.

"He was just like any other brother to me," said sister Rachel, 17. If he does something consid-ered strange, "I'm embarrassed,

hut it's nothing to be ashamed of."
The family have a new set of challenges with Alex at 18.
He will start work this year at his father's office, where his brothers also worked. Alex is good at data-entry, his father says. But Alex entry, his father says. But Alex entry, his father says. But office.
He says he plans on going on a Morrmon Church mission and marry, but asks his mother when she will fand him a wife.
But experience has prepared the family for a new round of challenges. When Alex was a child, Alfred Nickels was told not to expect to see his son play with toxs. Today, his parents expect Alex to hold a job, have an apartment, pay taxes and find his place in the world.



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face red and grimacing. Owens is not sure why, but she leaves him alone and it passes. These bad days are few, students say. Mostly, be is

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alone and it passes. These bad days
are few, students say. Mostly, he is
happy.

'Seence teacher Stan Rither was
weried about having enough work
for Alex, because his adapted materials condensed the lesson. But he
didn't change the way he taught.

"You came to realize you do
what you can with him as with
other students." he said.
Alex doesn't attent, he said.
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pay telephone and doing laundry.
The path taken by Alex may not
be right for everyone, said Linda
Vining, the extended resource
teacher. "It takes more personne
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builds their social skills and succes, Vining said. Alex was asked
toleam a little more every year.

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Principal Carrol Matthews says Alex succeeded because of a plan forged by staff members and his parents, and by educating teachers and students.

parents, and by educating teathers and students.

"It worked really well. There are hardly any kids in school that don't know Alex," he said. "(The teach-ers) were willing to take a chance." After school, the Nickelses often

invite students to the arcade, movies, picinics or swimming parties with Alex. Student Heather Elacas, who's known Alex since the fourth grade, gladly accepted.

"He just seemed really neat and I wanted to help him. It made me leel really good to bring him out of his shelf," she said.

She's also impressed with his control of the shelf with the said.

"He's better thain I am at stuff like that," she said.

Caleb Adams met Alex in the first grade. invite students to the area

first grade.
"I thought this was one weird kid," he said.
Later, he joined his circle of

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friends.
"I almost think of him as a little brother sometimes," he said. "He's

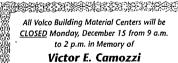
great with friends. He knows how to have a fun time."
"Alex talks about things impor-tant to him, like family," Owens said. His favorite topics are movies, comics and his future: getting a job and house. Student Molly Rock is taking Alex to the prom, although she's

Alex to the prom, although she's not quite sure he knows what a prom is. She just didn't want him

Student Jarett Waite remembers Alex as a little boy who pushed away people.

"Now he'll walk up to you and talk to you," he said.
Waite and others say their friendship with Alex has taught them patience and understanding. "It's been under for much from him," Waite said. "Something I learned from Alex is unconditional acceptance," Owens said. "He is a great person."

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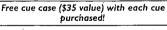


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Money entices laborers to Pennsylvania farms

WEST GROVE, Pa. (AP) —
While most children in southeast;
ern Pennsylvania are asleep;
Omar Cruz Gonzalez, 15, rises to
pick mushrooms. By midmorning,
while most American kids are in
school, he is cutting steme-fromthe bright white fungi and arranging them in 16 pound boxes.
Since last Christmas, Omar has
chosen work over school to make
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Donar is one of many immigrant to
boys under 16 who spend their
days stooped in dank cinderblock
sheds or hunched over cases at
farms in Chester County, according to recruiters for migrant-education programs. It is against fedcard law for children this age to
work-during-school-hours.

Boys such as Omar work with
about 1,200 men and about 600
older teenagers, in the mushroom
sheds, according to Mauricio
Rebollo, one of the migrant-education ceruiters.

The boys are on their own, with WEST GROVE, Pa. (AP) -While most children in southeas

Rebollo, one of the migrant educa-tion recruiters.

The boys are on their own, with-out parents, in Chester County, which produces about a quarter of the nation's button mostrooms.

The children find out about the jobs through friends and rela-tives who come before them. To get here, they swim across the

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Younger children, those 12 or 13, can work only on farms and at a few other specific jobs.
Many of the children working in America are frequently underpaid, often unaccompanied and largely improtected — a shadow generation made prematurely adult, moving from coast to coast, burder to border.
Listen to Mercy Gondonila 10

border to border. Listen to Mercy Gandarilla, 10, kneeling in a cold New Mexico field since 6 a.m. Dew has soaked her shirt and a deep cough has taken her voice. "Cutting the chili," she rasps. "I like it — in the

Children



Mexican immigrant Rigoberto Rosales, 17, sits in his bunk with its cardboard facade in a camp for migrant mushroom p

nacaee in a camp to imgrant mushroot Rio Grande, crawl through irriga-tion ditches on the Arizona, bor-der run through the hills soutil of San Diego. When they reach the neighbor-ing Pennsylvania communities of Kennett Square, Toughkenamon or Avondale, they seek out compa-nies that don't ask for identifica-

migrant families say they earn 55,000 or less yearly according to a national database of 54,000 families compiled by a farmworker advocacy group. Near Homestead, Fla., sisters Lakesha Brooks, 11, and Marie, 10, are already training the family's next breadwinner — their sister, Angelica, just 20 months old. "She can pick the beans one by one," Lakesha says. Many working children enduire such incess in some Manhattan garment shops, children cat lunch in dank, urme-soaked statirwells. Others sleep in overcrowded apartments or houses. Pennsylvania mushroom picker Rigoberro Rosales, 17, Jaknes a Insuse with more than 25 other Moxicars and carries execution privacy for him.

7, sits in his bunk with its cardboard pickes in Avondale, Pa., in October, tion. Or they tap the underground market in false work authorization cards.

"Even if they wanted an education, they couldn't, Reboilds said. "They have no parents to support them... In many cases they're the ones who are

reaching beyond produce fields and garment shops for education, careers, success — and a need to just be kids. Alex Ledezma, 11, harvests

Alex Ledezma, 11, harvests sorghum, cotton and onions near Lubbock, Texas. Though he misses weeks of school each year to follow the crops, he has reached sixth grade. He makes \$2.25 an hour hoeing. He wants to become andicement.

hour hoeing. He wants to become a policeman.

Beside the sorghum plants that tower above his head sits a van that carries his family and the hoes to the field. On its rear window is a victor.

supporting the parents."

Company owners say they are not aware the children are illegal. "As long as the cards don't have a handwritten name on it, nave a nandwritten name on it, we're not going to turn them away." said Michael-Cardile-owner of Cardile Brothers Mushroom Co. in Avondale. Mexican law requires children to finish middle school, but many leave school at 12 to look for work.

in Pennsylvania, some live dozens to a house.

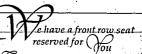
"The-only-thing-that's head about all this is that I could be getting an education in Mexico." Said plose Ortiz, I4, as he sits outside a rundown house he shares with his uncle and several others from his village in central Mexico.

Rigoberto Rossles, 17, Learned of the picking jobs through his brother, who has been working mushrooms for two years. He lives on the second floor of a house filled with at least 25 other immigrants. He has carved a certain privacy for himself by erecting a card-board box around his boare matavity of the second floor of a house fluid with at least 25 other immigrants. He has carved a certain privacy for himself by erecting a card-board box around his boare matavity his side. "I look around his boar matavity in specif. [18 all this worth hig. When I get pisid and I have money in my pocket, I think it is," he said. "But when I run out and there's nothing left, I want to go back."

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more than 25 other Mexicans and carves a certain privacy for him-self by erecting a cardboard box around his bare mattress. "I look around and say to myself, Is all this worth it?" he says. Some, like Yvonne Li, do get

chili, 'she rasps, "I like it — in the sun."

Listen to Omar Cruz Gonzales, IS, who rises at 2:30 a.m. to give mushrooms for 12 hours in a windowless Pennsylvania shed, the sees no sun until midafternoon.

'I have to work," says Omar. "The dollars are here."

Listen to Jaime Guerrero Jr., who loads crates of cabbage six days a week in Delaware. Three years ago, when he was 12, he heard his arm break as a conveyor caught his sleeve. "I'll do something des someday," he says. thing else someday, he says.

Why do they live hesse lives?

Some kids want spending money to buy into the consumer culture they see as necessary to being American. But many, especially migrant children, work because their parents don't earn enough, the construction of the consumer of the construction of the consumer of the consumer

Some, like Yvonne Li, do get out. "
When she was 6, she went from school-to-a-New-York City garment factory to help her grand-mother button, sew and rim clothing with schools of the department of the school of th both fists and shouts, "The best at whatever I do!"

The working kids she leaves behind have their hopes, 100,

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During the initial phases of remediation, new information was generated from operation of the groundwater treatment facility, groundwater monitoring and analysis, and initial evaluation of alternate treatment technologies. Based on the new information, the agencies identified four areas of the selected remedy that require changes in order to more effectively continue remediation:

- Operation of the existing Ground Water Treatment Facility for containment and/or removal of the contaminants at the injection well
- Definition of the contaminated groundwater plume and strategy for implementation of treatment for the plume Approach and schedule for continuing evaluation of
- alternative treatment technologies
- Waste management requirements and area of contamination definition.

odifications are discu in more detail in a recently released Explanation of Significant Differences document for Operable Unit 1-07B. The Explanation of Significant Differences, the related Record of Decision and additional information can be obtained by calling the INEEL Community Relations Office at (208) 526-4700 or (800) 708-2680 or from regional INEEL Information Repositories located at the INEEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls, the University of Idaho Library in Moscow and the Shoshone-Bannock Library in Fort Hall. The information is also



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Beware of mutant Xmas trees

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I have such a heartwarming story, which sent in by alter trader John Middle, The story, which I am not making up, concerns a man amed Neil from Devon, England, who discovered an owl nesting in his garden. Each night, Neil would go outside and hoot to the owl. To his delight, he'd hear a boot in reply, then he'd hoot some more. This went on night after night, month after month; Neil ewe kept a log of his conversations with the owl.



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Then one day Neil's wife got to talking about this with a neighbor, who said that her husband, whose name is Fred, had also been going out every night to hoot to the owl. At this point the women realized that their husbands had in fact spent an entire year hooting to each other. The owl was not involved at all. The owl was probably inviting its owl friends over to drink owl beer and listen to these two hooting twist and laugh until they fell off the branch.

I admit that this heartwarming story is not directly wastered to the control of the

branch.

I admit that this heartwarming story is not directly related to the holiday season, but doesn't it make you feel better? You can say to yoursell: "Maybe I will go broke this holiday season, and maybe I will will up hospitalized with injuries sustained in hand-to-hand combat with other presents ouer who texts to buy the last

will wind up lospitalized with injuries sustained in hand-to-hand combar with other parents over who gets to buy the last Beanie Baby at the Top Sure 18'. Expensive store, but at least I will not be spending my evenings standing in some cold, damp English garden exchanging hoots with a man named Fred!"

Yes, this is a time of year to count our Dlessings. Here's another one. Thanks: to, science, we may soon have a new, mutant Christmas tree. I have here an Associated Press article, sent in by many alert readers, about a plant scientist at the University of California at Davis who has isolated a certain gene from a fish that glows in the dark. The scientist's idea is to put this gene into a Christmas tree, which would result in — you guessed it — a Christmas tree that cats worms!

No, seriously, it will be a Christmas tree flu?

No, it is not. I speak on behalf of every

that glows in the dark. Isn't that wonder-ful?
No, it is not. I speak on behalf of every person who has ever attempted to put a Christmas tree into a Christmas-tree stand, only to wind up on the floor, cov-ered with sap and thousands of pine-nee-dle stab marks. Because the Christmas tree is the most vicious predator in the entire tree kingdom. You know how some-times likers disappear in the forest, and their decomposed bodies are found months later, and the authorities blame it on "exposure"? Did you ever stop to ask yourself: Exposure to what? I'll tell you what: Christmas trees. They travel in packs and can strike like lightning with a variety of weapons.

variety of weapons.
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here?
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another victim of 'exposure.' Take a look at this.

SECOND CORONER: Wow! I've never seen a pine cone there before!

But are dangerous as Christmas tree's can be in the wild, they are far more deadly when you corner one in your house and try to put a tree stand on it. So here's what I want to know! If Scientists are going to interest the stand of the standard want to know! If Scientists are going to interest the standard want to know! If Scientists are going to interest the standard want to know! If Scientists are going to interest the standard want to have the standard want have to have the standard want have

Kids on the slopes

Children need preparation before starting to ski, snowboard

It might frighten the cat and make strange grooves in the carpet, but padding around the house in ski boots can get a child men-tally ready to learn to ski, an instructor says.

"It's so they get used to having these big feet, all of a sudden," said Brad Gamblin of the Alyeska resort in Alaska Gamblin, a member of the Professional Ski Instructors

resort in Alaska, Gamblin, a member of the Professional Ski Instructors Association's juniors education program, said parents make his job easier by preparing the idds psychologically for the experience. Children ages 4-6 can learn to ski as long as they get encouragement and are not kept at it too long, Gamblin said. Parents provide the encouragement by talking about the experience for a couple of weeks before the trip, he said. "Tell them where they are going to be," he said. "Show them on a trail major a picture, all the fun things they are going to do." But kids this age can't last more than a half day. Gamblin said: "The kids get cold easily, and want to goineids" "Resides there's semi-

cold easily, and want to go inside." Besides, there's sep-aration anxiety if mom or dad are away too long, he

Kids ages 6-12 may have some separation anxiety, too, but they are less likely to show it, Gamblin said However, they can take a full day of lessons, and they can learn more because they are mature enough to

they are muture enough to use each other as examples, he said: "Group dynamics takes over, and they can learn more from the group." If kids have been in sports or other athletic activities before, they may be able to carry some skills into the lesson, Gamblin said. "If they skate, they understand edges," he said. "If they play tennis, they understand how to push off with one foot. If they bike, they understand balance."

But the exercises that adults and teens should do to prepare themselves

might not be useful for young children, Gamblin said, "If you tell them it's exercise, it automatically becomes work," he said. Younger beginning skiers might feel more comfortable starting with cross-country than Alpine, said ski instructor Marie Russell-Shaw of Big Mountain in Montana, It's closer to what they know and might even remind them of crossing the carpet at home, she said. Also, cross-country skie carpet at home, she said. Also, cross-country skie and them for crossing the carpet at home, she said. Also, cross-country skies can find something that can make anything exciting. Russell-Shaw said. Even cross-country skies can find something that can make them a little air-borne, she said. "You see kids on cross-country skies imping off stuff, the same as kids do in Alpine areas." Parents: moods may be better with cross-country just about a something that can said the current excitement sport, but a snowboard instructor doubts kids on snowboard instructor doubts kids o

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the kids."

Still, kids do become more daring as they improve, Clegg said. "Once kids get the turns down, they want to learn to do tricks," he said. "I think tricks are great."

So parents can should bring extra equipment to keep kids from harm if they attempt too much, Clegg said. Wrist guards, used by said. Wrist guards, used by in-line skaters, can help prevent sprains or fractures if the child makes the nat-ural mistake of falling on his hands on that first day, he said.



A young snowboarder takes the slopes at Northstar at Tahoe earlier this year in Truckee, Calif. Experts advise parents to teach their children the basics before turning them loose on the ski hill.

It's all downhill

- *Take a hike; it's not always true, but very often kids who are learning to ski do better if Mom or Dad make them schees scare and let the instructor do his or her job atono.

- Know when to say when: For younger children, a half day on the slopes may be plenty. Don't make skiling an ordea!

- Choose the right equipment. Ski-swap gear that parents buy for kids often doesn't fill, is winn out or isn't appropri-

ate for a child. Make sure the youngster has the bosics before he or she stans the first lesson.

Consider on-on-one instruction: Children who are beginning skilers often progress faster with individual attention from a skil instruction.

Don't let the investment dictate the commitment. Buying an allnew ski outfit belory out know whether a child is going to take to skiling is foolish. Consider renting first.

Don't forget the fun, Learning to skil shouldn't be a chore. If Julio's building at skil lessons, let him play just play in the snow for awhite.

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How about "cuddleO's" or "nugswug-gles"?
Well, perhaps not. Nonetheless, around the holidays, the mind sort of naturally drifts toward the sweatorial. Sweaters are one of those perennial gift ideas, and a benchmark of muturity, too. When you can rip open that festively wrapped package and feel genuine hap-piness, not disappointment, that a rela-tive slipped you another sweater, you'll be a man, mys son.

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Folks love sweaters for any number of reasons, not the least of which is how very becoming they are. Anyone even vaguely humanoid I'm including space aliens here looks good in a black turdleneck. Even dogs wear sweaters, and you know how fashion-forward they are.

Haliday times are quite naturally the cue for holiday-themed sweaters to emerge from their secret hiding places. Spattered with randy canes, ornaments, snow people and reindeer, they turn you into yulcited on the move.

Of course, with such specific seasonal themes, they may not be us practical a purchase as, let's say a basic cable-fort.

On the other hand, imagine free-thinkers and leave-the-Christmas-orma-



lection at Sears come these chenille varie-gated ribbed turtionecks.

ments-up-all-year types wearing these sweaters whenever they please. "So what if it's March!" they might announce merrily, temporarily turning down the Xavier Cugat music. "On the first Nol!"

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Even so, seasonal sweaters and their somewhat more middlebrow cousins, Please see SWEATERS, Page B2

HEALTH NOTES -

Take the shots

Insulin shots for some people with the kind of diabetes that is usually treated with pills may greatly reduce their risk of blindness, kidney failure and other complications, a new study suggests. But the study found shots idn't help everyone with type 2 dia-betes, also called adult-onset diabetes, betes, also called adult-unset dabetes, researchers reported in the more recent edition of The Journal of the American Medical Association. Only patients who couldn't achieve even moderate control of their blood-sugar levels with pills saw significant improvement with shots, said the researchers, led by Dr. Rodney A. Hayward of the Ann Arbor Veterans Affairs Medical Center and the University of Michigan.

Beaming up cancer

This may sound very Star Trekky, but proton beams originally designed for use in nuclear physics research have proven effective in curing several types of cancer while leaving surround-ing tissues unharmed. Produced by particle accelerators called cyclotrons or ticle accelerators called cyclotrons or synchrotrons, proton beams have pro-duced better results than convention-al radiation treatment against advanced cancers of the prostate, bone and eye, researchers told the annual meeting of the Radiological

Society of North America

Don't bury mistakes

Doctors have an ethical obligation to tell you about significant mistakes they have made, health policy experts say. Currently, doctors admit they have made mistakes only about 25 percent of the time, says the study in the Journal of General Internal Medicine.

Men's feminine side

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So you think that estrogen is just the female hormone. Not so — new research shows that men produce it, too, and that it plays an important role in male fertility. In a report in the journal Nature, University of Illinois doctors say they discovered that estrogen helps keep sperm strong. Without the hormone, sperm becomes diluted which can result in infertility.

It's the ER, stupid

The nation could save hundreds of millions of dollars a year if patients complaining of chest pain were tested for heart attacks in the emergency room instead of being admitted to the hospital, researchers say. The findings were published in the most recent Journal of the Anierican Medical Association.

Compiled from wire reports

Is that pill going to bother your stomach?

Bleeding from the lining of the stomach is a serious risk for the approximately 30 million people around the globe who take non-steroidal anti-inflamma-

steroidal anti-inflamma-tory drugs (NSAIDS) each day for problems such as arthritis or chronic pain.

This family of drugs

includes the non-pre-scription remedies aspirin, ibuprofen, ketoprofen and naproxen.
NSAID-related stomach bleeding causes 107,000 hospitalizations in the United States a year, 12 to 15 percent of those hospitalized die. Now a pair of studies by Stanford researchers offers a simple way for NSAID users and their doctors to quantify the risk of such a hemorrhage and to choose the safest therapy. Based on the fre-quency of bleeding episodes from NSAIDS in almost 4,000 people

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inflammatory drugs (NSAIDS) each day for problems such as arthritis or chronic pain.

> who took the drugs long-term for rheumatoid arthritis, the team grouped NSAIDS according to their likelihood of causing stomach irritation and devised a simple test to gauge a patient's chances of

suffering the complication.

The five-item test asks about age, self-assessment of health, use of the steroid drug prednisone, previous hospitalizations for stomach hemorrhages, and histo-

previous hospitalizations for stomach hemorrhages, and histostomach hemorrhages, and histopain. Prednisone is included because it included because

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seasonal sweatshirts seem to have lost the feverish yen for embellishment they displayed just a few years upo. Perhaps this is because, in certain cabes, some of the sequins, studs, faux gemstones, gliter and other gewgaws tonded to get bored with their immediate surrounding and strike out on their own. Rather than taking it personally, you could look at their departure as a great excuse to play larned and Gong you will be suffered to the state of t

gorgeous, look mildly cranky from the petgo, and one suspects they'll only get worse as the day wears on. Once a sulky outfit, always a sulky outfit. The sulky outfit is supported by the sulky outfit. The sulky outfit is always there is always there is always there to svrap you in its arms. You're looking in your closet, bathed in a cloying mixture of hepror and despair, and then you, catch sight of loyd fid V-Neck Blue. Relief Bloods your being, care out there, faster than a cowgirl on her favorite pony.

And that's the point. Sweaters are there to warm you, to reflect your moud, to help you maybe even your career. People tend to forget, but glamorous Lana Turner was once called the

"Sweater Girl." And who can forget the snuggly cardigan perpetually adorning children's TV icon Fred Rogers, surely one of the more soothing people on the planet, not to mention political satirist Mort Sahl and comedian Bill Cosby all public-eye sweater guys. silitins non-sam and conceaning and public-eye sweater guys.

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Continued from 81 something out of "The X-Files"? And what will happen when — it's only a matter of time — some scientist has one too many glasses of sake and decides to put some jellyfish DNA into a Christmas tree? Good luck getting THAT thing into a tree stand!

and: FIRST CORONER: Take a

look at this.

SECOND CORONER: Wow!
Looks like that pine cone was inserted with some kind of tentacle!

I've run out of space here, so let me just close this heartwarm-ing holiday column by extending my sincerest generic wishes to each and every one of you, espe-cially Neil and Fred, to whom I say, from the bottom of my heart: Hoot.

Dave Barry is a humor colum-nist for the Miami Herald. Write to him clo Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald-Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

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- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Tuesday, December 16, 7 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Preregistration is not required.
- CPR Class * Tuesday, December 16, 6:30 10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call
- Pacesetter's Club * Wednesday, December 17, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall. Dr. Marilyn Righetti of Snake River Ear, Nose, and Throat Specialists will discuss "Problems of the Ears For information call 737-2065.
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Blind lead way with common sense tips

DEAR ABBY: You recently ran a letter from a woman who gave a few tips on what sighted people should do when they meet a blind person. As president of the American Foundation for the Blind, and a blind person myself, I believe I can add a few more points of etiquette, your, readers, may, find, helpful:

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helpful:

1. Speak to people who are blind or visually impaired using a natural conversational tone and speed. Do not speak loudly and slowly unless the person also has a hearing impairment.

2. Address blind people by name when possible. This is especially important in crowded places.

aces.
3. Immediately greet blind

3. Immediately greet blind people when they enter a room or sprvice area. This lets them know you are present and ready to assist.
4. Indicate the end of a conversation with a blind person in order to avoid the embarrassment of leaving a person speaking when no one is actually there.

iere. 5. Feel free to use words that

ABBY Abigail VanBuren

DEAR

refer to vision when conversing with blind people. Words such as "look," "see" and "watching T-V"-are prart of everyday communication. The words "blind" and "visually impaired" are also acceptable in conversation.

6. Do not leave a blind person standing in "free space" when you server as a guide. Also, be sure that the person you guide has a firm grasp on your arm or is leaning against a chair or a wall lif you have to be separated momentarily.

7. Be calm and clear about what to do if you see a blind person about to encounter a danger-son about to bump into something. Calmiy and firmly.

the person is about to bump into something, culmly and firmly call out. "Whit there for a moment; there is an obstruction in you path."

Abby, thanks for giving me, the opportunity to provide this information. If your readers have any questions about blindness and visual impairment, the American Foundation for the Blind has a toll-free information line, (800) 232-5463, and a Web site years of the provided that the state of t

Inc. (800) 232-5463, and a Web site, www.afb.org. CARL-R. AUGUSTO. PRESIDENT, AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR THE BLIND, NEW YORK

DEAR CARL: Thank you for DEAR CARK: I name you tor the excellent input. I'm sure my readers will find it of interest. In addition to your letter, I also heard from David M. McGown, exècutive director of the Guild for the Blind in Chicago, offer-ing pointers for the general pub-lic when interacting with blind nennle:

Address the person directly, and not through someone else.

If you think a person mode assistance, ask first, Don't assume you should help. Let the person choose to accept help or not.

When offering assistance, never take someone by the anover take someone by the major wisually impaired; and never take hold or a white cane or guided dog. If you offer your arm instead, the person can follow a half-step behind and anticipate changes.

When guiding someone to a chair, place hisher hand on the back of the chair.

Remember, people who are

back of the chair.

Remember, people who are blind or visually impaired are people first — people who have feelings and lives just like you do. Many of them like most of them of the most of their own. Treat a person their own. Treat a person who has a visual disability with the same courtesy and respect you would give to anyone else.

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1675 or pick up a coupon at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Outpatient Services, 526-J Shoup Ave.

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TWIN FALLS – A cesarean childbirth class will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at MVRMC.

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Pacesetter's Club schedules meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Pacesetter's Club will meet at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Mall. Dr. Marilyn

MVRMC is site of Tuesday CPR class

TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at NVRMC.

To register, call 737-2007.

Refresher childbirth course is slated

TWIN FALLS - A childbirth refresher course will be offered at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900.

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Cross will offer two classes in
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Aging affects night vision

NEW YORK (AP) — The restaurant is dim, the candles are flickering rounantically, soudenly, you find you're having rouble reading the menu. The control of the gradual loss of night vision that comes with age. Other people may notice that the glare of combining cars is unusually bothersome when they drive at night. Or they may find, walking out of a dark movie theater to a

brightly lift street, that their eyes are not adapting as fast as they once did.
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Club-swingers' wrist fractures difficult to spot

WASHINGTON (AP) — A golfer who swings a too-short club can wind up with a mysterious fracture that doesn't show up on a conventional X-ray, a-doctor warned.

on a conventional X-ray, a-doctor warned.

Expensive high-tech imaging may be needed to spot the daminage to a small bone in the wrist, and it may take surgery to open a path back to pain-free play, sidradiologist John Francis Feller of Rancho Mirage, Calif.

The break is in the hamate, at the end of the wrist. The bone, which is part of the carpal tunel, has a hook-shaped end that protrudes toward the palm.

"If the club is too short, which is the most common cause, the end of the club is resting against the hoak of the hamato," Feller said. "It's always the opnobaniant hand or wrist, on the but end of the club." But the said of the club. The swings a club that is too short, the force of the swing is transmitted through the end of the club onto the spot where the hook of the hamate pions the rest of the bone, Feller said. That's where the break typically develops, he said. A club of the correct length would extend at least an inch higher, missing the hook, he said.



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Next week - some solutions!

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There's a tradeoff to whiter teeth

DEAR PAULA: With all the emphasis on the face, what about teeth? I would love to know if any of these whitening products make a difference!

a difference!

— WANTING A GREAT SMILE IN CHICAGO DEAR WAITING TO SMILE IT your teeth aren't naturally glisten ing white, there are several methods that can make things lighter; but not all methods are created equal and, not surprisingly, some are problematic for the teeth in the long run.

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nor all) of the staining and discoloration that people experience, bleaching and whitening kits can come to the rescue.

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be used at five-minute intervats to help activate the agent. Depending on the sevenity of the discoloration, it may take up to six separate visits to your dentist's office to get the results you are lowing for. It is to you dentist's office to get the results you are lowing for. It is the bleaching the second of the dentist's office is the most effective, the bleaching kit you buy from the dentist and take home to use yourself can prove equally impressive. This arhome kit includes a mouthgaard custom-nade to fit your mouth. The bleaching gel to be used, which usually contains a potent 16 percent carbamide peroxide, is sold the sunderstanding per contained to fit your mouth. The bleaching gel to be used, which is worn for up to two hours daily, or rescripting the produce the instructions exactly, you place the instructions exactly, you place the instructions exactly, you place the instructions exactly for the instructions of the instructions are also as the instructions of the instructions of



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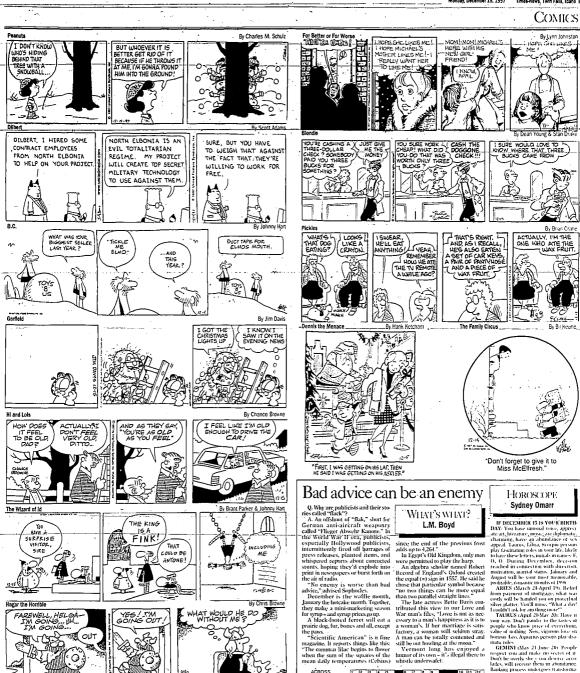




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