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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

with a slight chance of snow showers. High, 36. Mostly cloudy tonight, low 20. Today: Cloudy

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linton expands Craters of Moon

National monument grows by 661,000 acres

TWIN FALLS - President Clinton Thursday signed a proclamation expanding Craters of the Moon National Monument

ot the Moon National Monument by 661,000 acres. "Today I am pleased to sign proclamations, extending, greater protection to two irreplaceable pieces of America's natural and cultural heritage, the Vermilion

Cliffs in northern Arizona and the Craters of the Moon in cen-ral Idaho," Clinton said in a pre-pared statement.

The proclamation adds 661,000 acres of volcanic craters, cones, lava flows, caves and fissures of the 65-mile-long Great Rift, a geological feature comparable to geological feature comparable to the rift zones of Iceland and Hawaii.

President Coolidge created the existing 54,440 acre Craters of

the Moon in 1924.
With Thursday's action, nearly
1 million acres of unique natural
and historic resources already in
public ownership are fully protected, Clinton said.
Reaction to the news broke

Reaction to the news broke along partisan lines. "The area deserves that kind of federal designation and that kind of acknowledgment," said former U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, now of Pocatello, a

New Colorado wilderness

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Democrat who introduced unsuc-cessful legislation in 1989 to expand the monument. Sen. Larry Craig's office was not surprised by the announce-ment late Thursday, spokesman Mike Tracy said. Nor was Tracy surprised that the White House didn't notify Craig, R. Idaho, or his office.
"Most of our insurement.

anyway," Tracy said.

Despite three public meetings held in Idaho by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, the administration paid only lip service to the public process, Tracy said. Babbitt in August recommended expanding Crater's of the Moon to Clinton.

Thursday's proclamation was made under the 1906 Antiquities Act, in which Congress gave the president the authority to establish monuments on federal land to protect objects of scientific Please see CRAIERS, Page A5

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hit snag

TWIN FALLS – A city skate park project could be hung up, after construction bids came in higher than city leaders expected Thursday.

"We're in trouble," City Engineer Gary Young said. City officials and skateboard organization members were hoping to have the park ready by the summer of 2001.

Both bids for the project – \$172,556 and \$180,805 – exceeded the \$135,000 city leaders and members of the Magic Valley Skateboarders' Association had hoped to

What's next?

ombers of the Magic Valley Skateboarders Association and city leaders will meet Monday to discuss a

new skate park in the city.

Park

plans

Bush's lead shrinks

Gore camp asks for help from courts

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fia. – George W. Bush's lead over Al Gore in crucial Florida shrank to fewer than 300 votes by unofficial count Thursday with allegations of irregularities swiring and ballots from overseas residents still to be counted.

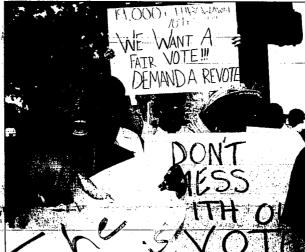
Recount results from 66 of the state's 67 counties gave Republican Bush a lead of 22 votes out of nearly 6 million cast, according to an unofficial taily by the state's 18 million cast, according to an unofficial taily by AP called each county election official to get the final recount total for each candidate in their county.

The official recount lagged behind, and Secretary of State w Katherine Harris told an early evening news conference that it could be as late as next Tuesday—a week after the election – before the state has certified bailor results from all 67 counties. She also pointed out that it would take even longer – at least until Nov. 17 – to tabulate bailots cast by thousands of "Toridians overseas and postmarked by Election thousands of Toridians over and postmarked by Election

Day.
Harris said Bush had 2,909,661 Harris said Bush had 2,909,661 votes to 2,907,877 for Gore, a difference of 1,784. This was the same margin the state reported Wednesday morning, and her office said it might have been a coincidence. "Sure that's a possibility," Harris chief of staff Ben McKay said. "Will these numbers be looked again? Of course."

One election board member, Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford, defended the pace of the recount.

"Nobody ever said that democracy was simple or efficient," he said. "But this is democracy in



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hoped to pay for t h e 10,000-square-foot con-crete skate

Supporters of Democratic presidential candidate Vice President Al G Beach, Fla. Many of them have demanded a revote.

Where things stand

lorida's socretary of state
said the state may not certify ballot results from all
67 counties until Tuesday.

17. Eight lawauts have been filed to challenge the Florida results, though one has been with drawn. Two cases in Tallahassee allege racial discrimination. Suits by Patim Beach County voters say a confusing ballot caused G rs to vote for Pat anan. More than 19,000 ballots

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were not counted because they were punched twice.

The Gore camp wants a more thorough follow-up recount in four Florida counties, and perhaps a new election in the Plaim Bench area.

Nearly 48 hours after the polistosed, Bush had won 29 states for 246 electron 4 votes. The District of Columbia for 255. New Mexico and Gregon were too close to call. It takes 270 to win.

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other than Florida for possible recounts. High on the list were lowa and Wisconsin, with a combined 18 electoral

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With a few precincts still uneported, the national popular vice stood at a national popular vice stood at 49,059,936 votes for Gore, 48,658,335 for Bush, with just 201,601 votes separating them, it's the tightest election should be supplied to the stood of the stood of

intervene.

On Wall Street, stocks plunged when investors realized there might be no quick resolution.

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p., by plans could get scrapped, or cut; "aders could seek another set of but About \$21,000.1 is been spent on architectural fees for the project" design, said Dennis Bowyer, the city's parks and terceation department superintendent. The city picked up \$11,000, while the skateboarders' association footed the rest.

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Data raises concerns about accidental nuke reaction

Information comes from INEEL probes By N.S. Nokkentved

s News writer

TWIN FALLS - Data gathered from a radioactive waste disposal pit in eastern Idaho suggests that



some barrels might contain enough plutonium to sustain a spontaneous nuclear reaction – but not trigger an explosion. The data comes from probes into plutonium-contaminated waste buried in the controversial Pit 9 at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

reaction - known as a criticality "We just don't see a criticality "We just don't see a criticality as a credible event," INEEL spokesman Nick Nichols said Thursday. But that assertion is based on data from electronic probes sunk into Pi 9. That data is open to interpretation, Pierre said.

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Kempthorne targets math, science for Idaho students

BOISE - Reaffirming his over-riding commitment to education, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Thursday signaled that he is for-mulating an initiative in mathe-matics and science similar to the one launched 16 months ago in reading.

reading.

Appearing at the annual convention of the Idaho School vention of the Idaho School Boards Association, Kempthorne called knowledge of mathematics essential for success in the evolv-ing high-technology economy, and he promised that on educa-tion issues the budget he propos-



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Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

es in January "will not be status

quo."

He has previously said he intends to invest a significant portion of the record \$280 million

state surplus in education and other high-profile programs. "I will continue to seek the resources'l think are necessary for our public schools so we can

keep moving forward," the gov-ernor promised the local school board members. "Education is a

priority."

He declined to provide any specifics about the math initia-

specifics about the math initia-tive.
"I'm still working on it,"
Kempthorne said. "I don't know
what the final outcome will be."
But he left the impression that
it could be similar to the \$4 million reading initiative approved
by the 1999 Legislature. It established teacher education and certification requirements, set standards and mandated semiannual
evaluations of kindergarten

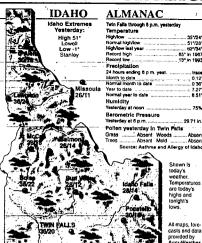
through third grade students. It also required every school district to offer summer intervention programs to students reading below grade level and gave them access to \$2.7 million a year to cover the cost.

Citing estimates of an 800,000-engineer shortage in the United States, Kempthorne said the country is graduating only 164,000 engineers a year and just 64,000 of them are Americans. And getting students headed toward an engineering education requires attention to mathematics and science well before they enter high school, he said.

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS



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NATIONAL WEATHER

High 86° in Opa Locks, Ft.

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Southern Idaho: Cold again today with clouds, broaks of sunshine and a few snow showers. Cold tonight with patchy clouds and a couple of snow showers. Parity sunny and cold tomorrow, a snow flurry in spots.

Bolae: Cold again today with clouds and peeks of sunshine; also a couple of sno showers in the area. Parity cloudy and cold tonight and tomorrow with a few stray snow flurries. snow numb.

Northern Nevada: A large upper-level trough will keep it cold across northern
Novada today with clouds, some sunshine and a couple of random snow show
Parity cloudy and cold tenight with snow shower in a few spots.

Northern Utah: Brisk and cold across northern Utah today, a few snow showers In the west with occasional sun, while accumulating snow continues to fall across the mountains of the east. Snow showers tonight, mainly east.

ern Idaho: Cloudy to partly sunny, brisk and cold today; a few snow showers, across the mountains. Partly cloudy and cold tonight with a snow shower in a cols. A stray snow shower tomorrow; atill cold.

Low -3° in Terry, MT

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)

ipitation. Temperature bands are

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SUNDAY

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MONDAY. ▲40° ¥22°

SUN AND MOON

A mixture of clouds and supshine

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Latest cancer drug might not help some

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) - Eagerly awaited test results on a much-publicized new cancer drug designed to stop tumors by cutting off their blood supply indicate the medication is safe and show promising signs it may help control the disease.

disease.
However, the results released
Thursday suggest the drug endo-statin is unlikely to be the kind
of across-the board cancer-cure that many had hoped for.

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action." He said anyone wanting simplicity should look to the south, to Cuba, a reference to the dictary of the south, to Cuba, a reference to the dictary of the ballots in use in Palm Beach County as confusing, and asked for a hard count of votes cast of the ballots of the ballot

will.
"We expect legal challenges,"
said Clay Roberts of the
Department of Elections, refusing

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Bush

The drug was tested on terminally ill cancer patients largely to assess its safety.

No dramatic recoveries have so far been seen among the 61 patients studied.

"Some patients benefitted, but many did not," said one of the chief investigators, Dr. Roy Herbst, an assistant professor of medicine at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

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Despite the lack of cures, the testing provided some evidence the drug may cut off a tumor's blood supply, as intended, offering hope the approach could work better in patients who are less desperately ill.

Blood flow through the tumors became less robust and chemicals involved in blood vessel creation diminished as patients were given increasingly higher doses of endostatin.

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Energy Department assertions about the waste are based on supposition, not on physical data, and the department has been reluctant to take actual physical samples, he said.

Nichols said INEEL officials have looked at the EPA's report hear one of the property of the

electronic probes were some survivalent pit.

The data suggests some barrels buried could contain 200 grams of plutonium and some higher than 1,000 grams, or a kilogram, Pierre

plutonium and some higher than 1,000 grams, or a kilogram, Pierre said.

The possibility of a spontaneous, uncontrolled nuclear reaction becomes a regulatory concern when a barrel of waste contains. But in addition to the right amount of plutonium. But in addition to the right amount of plutonium in a small area, sufficient water also is necessary to sustain a nuclear reaction control of criticality safety at the IMEEL. Water concentrates a nuclear reaction and increases its effectiveness. Without the water, small amounts of plutonium are not likely to sustain a nuclear reaction, Paulson said. If a reaction were to start, it would emit a lot of heat and possibly set other buried waste on fire, but the heat also would boil off any water, thus stopping the runaway reaction.
The soil over the buried waste forms a barrier for most radioac-

tive materials that would be released in an accidental reaction. Some radioactive gases might seep through the soil. But the distance of the INEEL from populated areas would prove a safety barrier, Paulson said.
INEEL in 1978, radiation levels were barely above detection levels at the INEEL boundaries, he said.
Historical date.

said. Historical data suggests the amount of plutonium in the waste amount of plutonium in the waste dumped in pits and trenches at INEEL between 1954 and 1970 could be higher than first expect.

d. A report released by the Energy Department this summer showed that the amount of plutonium in buried waste could be up to 10 times higher than earlier estimates.

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Since public outcry halted the burial of plutonium-contaminated waste in 1970, waste from Rocky Flats was stored above the ground. The federal government has been working to try to alip that waste to a disposal site in New Mexico. This site will not store the INEEL's buried waste. More than 2 million cubic feet of the plutonium-contaminated waste lies in rusting barrels and cardboard boxes buried in plas and renches 580 feet above the Snake River Plain Aquifer, whigh supplies drinking and irrigation water to more than 200,000 people in southern Idaho.

CORRECTIONS

TWIN FALLS - An incorrect
mame was used in a thank you letter from the Magic Valley
Jaycees to those who donated in
its Frightmare on Fifth event in
Thursday's Times-News.
The correct name of the contributor was the Twin Falls
Sheriff's Reserve.
Heyburn Vietnam veteran Jim
Wright received an Army
Commendation Medal for Valor
His medal was misidentified in
an article in The Times-News
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an article in Thursday.
The Times-News regrets the

sick. Mor of their tumors are going to grow no matter what you do." The best results were seen in a 50-year-old man with cancer in his jaw. His tumor shrank by 62 percent in eight weeks. A tumor in the pancreas of another patient shrank by 19 percent after he had been taking the drug for a year. In five other cases, the disease remained stable, with the tumor neither progressing nor shrink-

Iouston.
"These patients were very

A Bush supporter displayed this sign

as a rebuttal to some voters in West Palm Beach, Fla., who are upset over the design of a ballot used in Tuesday's election.

Tuesday's election.

Harris said that the far 53 of Harris said that the far 53 of Florida's 67 counties have forwarded recount materials to the state. She said the board count was behind the AP tally because the board is, only reporting "those that are unofficially certified."

It was unclear how many ballots from Floridians living overseas were still uncounted – in fact still

unreceived. An informal survey of 28 of the 67 election supervisors found that they had mailed just over 7,000, that a little less than half had been returned and no information was available on how many had been counted. That tally did not include some of the state's largest countes, including Miami-Dade, Broward and Palm Beach. In addition to the partial recount-by-band in Palm Beach. In addition to the partial recount-by-band in Palm Beach Country, strategy of the partial recount-by-band in Palm Beach Country, strategy of the partial recount-by-band in Palm Beach Country, strategy of the partial recount-by-band in Palm Beach Country that the partial recount meeting for Friday to discuss the ore campaign's request for a manual recount there. With the outcome of the presidential race in the balance, allegations on both sides were becoming increasingly heated. Gore campaign manager William Daley said courts may find the Florida result "an injustice unparalleled in our history." But chairman Don Evans countered, "The Democrats who are politicizing and distorting these events risk doing so at the expense of our democracy."

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More than a thousand Gore supporters demonstrated outside a government building in downtown West Palln Beach, demanding another election in the country. They said the confusing configuration of their ballor had cost the vice president votes.

"Gore got more," they chanted. The Gore campaign contended the ballots in Palm Beach County were illegal. Reform Pary candidate Buchanan said "ineptitude"

in ballot design may have caused many Democrats to vote for him inadvertently.

James A Baker III, the former secretary of state brought in by Bush to represent his interests in Florida, said, "That ballot was posted, as required by Florida law, in newspapers and public places all over the state of Florida And we haven't heard one gripe about that ballot until after the votingtook place."

Across the state, other allegations of voting improprieties ranged from missing ballots to problems with tabulations and intimidation of black voters. The Gore campaign requested that some 178 million ballots be hand-counted in Palm Beach, Volusia, Broward and Miami-Dade counties.

Eight lawsuits challenging the

counted in Faim Beach, vousing froward and Miami-Dade counties.

Eight lawsuits challenging the results were filed in state or federal court, including six in Palm Beach County and two in Tallahassee, where race discrimination was alleged.

The first case to reach a judge was dropped by the plaintiff in federal court in West Palm Beach. In one of the other cases, Palm Beach voter Kenneth Horowitz, owner of the Miami Fusion soccer team and a registered independent, filed a lawsuit along with two other people. The suit contended poll workers told voters they had only five minutes to cast their ballots and anyone who took longer would have his ballot tossed out.

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Clouds drift over the Spanish peaks near Le Veta, Colo., in this April file photo. President Clinton signed legislatio ating an 18,000-acre wilderness area on Tuesday that includes the Spanish Peaks, which rise more than 13,000 (

Clinton signs wilderness designation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two vollcanic peaks that rise abruptly
from the plains in southern
colorado are now the state's
newest wilderness area.

President Clinton on Tuesday
signed legislation creating an
-18,000-acre wilderness area contraining the Spanish Peaks near La,
Veta, Colo, which rise more than
-13,000 feet to become the Rocky
Mountains' eastermost promonotory. The designation bans mining,
logging and building in the area,
reserving the peaks for hiking,
scamping and similar uses.

"Now that President Clinton
has signed this important bill into

Jaw, we are assured that the beauty and splendor of the Spanish Peaks will be protected for future generations to come," said Sen. Wayne Allard, R.Colo, a backer of the wildernessplan.

The Spanish Peaks area becomes the first new wilderness in Colorado since 1993. The U.S. Forest Service first proposed the peaks as wilderness in 1979, and Rep. Soott McInnis, R.Colo, first introduced a Spanish Peaks wilderness bill sky years ago.

Republicans like McInnis and Allard have opposed other restrictions on federal land use but supported the Spanish Peaks wilderness of the s

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ness as a way to preserve a dramatic area and boost tourism in the region.

The protected area, in San Isabe National Forest, would surround East and West Spanish Peaks. The area includes more than 250 freestanding volcanic diless that extend as much as 14 miles from the mountains. The willderness proposal had

mues from the mountains.
The wilderness proposal had been stalled as commercial interests objected to bans on timber cutting and mining and environmental groups worried about exempting a rugged mountain road from the wilderness restrictions.

"Sinusitis or Cold?"

White House celebrates 200th birthday

WASHINGTON-(AP) As thenation awaited word on its next
chief executive, three former
presidents were joining
President Clinton at the White
House on Thursday night to celebrate the mansion's two centuries as a symbol of leadership
and continuity.
The formal dinner honors the
building's history and the 40
presidents who have lived there,
but much of the attention was
focused on three of its recent
occupants.

Hillary, Bedham Clinton

Hillary, Bedham Clinton

• Hillary Rodham Clinton, New York's senator-lect and the only first lady to win high elected office. She used the occasion to show off a new, 300-place setting of Lenox china, the first to feature the White House itself in the center of a gold-edged plate.

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• George and Barbara Bush, who have a keen family interest in the outcome of the still unserted 2000 presidential election. Their eldest son, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, and Vice President Al Gore, are locked in an unpredictable Florida recount for the final votes need-ed to decide the next White House tenant.

Other honored dinner guests include former President Gerald R. Ford and his wife, Betty, former President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Res, Rosalynn; and former first lady Lady Bird Johnson. Of the nation's living former presidents, only Ronald Reagan, afflicted with Alzheimer's disease, was unable to attend.

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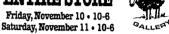
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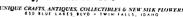
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"A study showed that such
women run a very low risk of ceryical cancer whether they wait
nine months or three years
between Pap tests, the Centers
for Disease Control and
Prevention said. The study
involved 128,805 women.

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"The American College of
Obstetricians and Gynecologists
recommends annual screenings
flor most women, while the
American Cancer Society says
Tess frequent tests are OK for
Women with three consecutive women with thr

"Momen should talk with their doctors before deciding to wait longer between screenings, said 1Dr. George Sawaya, the study's main author and a gynecologist longer by the total state of the study's LCallifornia at San Francisco.



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Private education vouchers flunk yet another test of public support

Yet the nation's public schools still aren't bad enough for American voters to approve paying their tax dollars for private tuitions, even after 30 years of attempts. Voters in Michigan and California proved it again this week.

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"By and large, it's the weakest link of society we have to help," said John Hangariner, a 68-year-old retire in Livonia, Michigal Philameter in Livonia, Michigan was a sound to the three in Livonia financing \$3,300 vouchers for pupils in the state's least-successful public schools. Vouchers aren't going to help them."

The well-financed Michigan measure was soundly defeated by a 2-1 margin. California's sweeping plan to provide any child, rich or poor, with a \$4,000 voucher got just 30 preent of the vote, despite a \$30 million plus campaign led by \$30 million praper.

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Draper.
Government funds or tax credits for private education have appeared on statewide ballots to times in recent years. Voters have rejected every one. A handful of programs, in Wisconsin, Ohio and Florida, were created by legislators, not the electorate. "The thorough thrashing of youthers in California and Michigan should be a death knell to a bad idea," declared Bob Chase, president of the 2.5



million-teacher National Education Association, which spent \$7.2 million flighting outchers.

This year's infusion of cash aside, the classic rivalry remains between status quo education groups like teachers' unions and education reformers with a conservative bent. With voucher programs still alive despite court

California hugs California Association during a 'No on Proposition 38' victory party in a downtown Proposition 38 which would \$4.000 In state money per child to help pay for private school

despite a \$30

battles, neither side is ready to back down.
"More than a third of the population is shouting school vouchers." Draper said Tuesday night as defeat of his California Proposition 38 became apparent. This is decades of bureaucracy that's been built up. It was unlikely we would be able to vaporize it in one fell swoop."

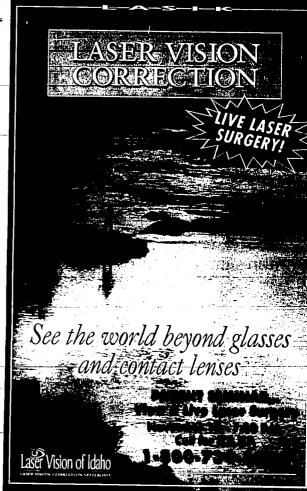
Oregon, New Mexico results remain undecided

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) –
Even as all eyes remained on
Florida, ballot counters in
Oregon and New Mexico were
also working to establish which
presidential candidate won in
their states.
Vice President Al Gore held a
slender lead over Texas Gov.
George W. Bush in both states
with counting unfinished, but
victories for either candidate
would be largely symbolic

because the states together have only a dozen electoral votes. Bush needs 24 electoral votes to reach the required 270, and Gore needs 15, so neither oregon, with 7 votes, or New Mexico, with 5, would decide the outcome. Whoever wins Florida's 25 votes will move into the White House next January. Because of a last-minute rush of ballots, final unofficial results in Oregon's nationally unique

all-mail vote weren't available until late Thursday, at the earliest. In New Mexico, the problem was technical glitches.

—With-96-percent-of-the-vote-counted in Oregon, Gore had 662,155 votes, or 47 percent, to bush's 558,123 votes, also 47 percent. Green Party contender Ralph Nader, viewed as a spoiler to Gore's chances of winning Oregon, drew 63,284 votes, or 5 percent.



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Constitutional confrontation looms

"WASHINGTON — Step by the distribution of the presidency is including toward the constitutional confrontation both sides declare they do not want. But stopping short of one will become increasingly difficult should the struggle to court as the Democrats thrend.

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"We don't think we're on the edge of a constitutional crisis and we don't intend to try and provoke a constitutional crisis," said Warren Christopher, the former secretary of state representing Gore in the Florida recount. James A. Baker III, also a former secretary of state, there for Bush, said the impasse should be settled without delay. He said it is "important that we complete this, because the presidential election, affects in a position of the United States in the United States in a position of the United States in a position of the United States in the Unite

Analysis

votes out of nearly 6 million cast as the recounting continued as the recounting continued Thursday. Should it vanish, the Republicans surely would raise their own challenges.

Daley said the Gote campaign already is working "in support of Eagl actions" in Florida focusing the said and the said the control of the votes of about 19,000 people there. He said the confusing ballot alsa led many voters to punch in votes for Pat Buchanan when they were trying to vote for Gore, and contended that cost the vice president about 2,000 votes. "I would assume the courts will take a serious look at what may be an injustice unparalleled in our history," Daley said. Once begun, a court struggle would mean appeals by the losing side, and the process could escalate to the Supreme Court. That would engage the judicial branch at the center of a case to settle branch.

at the center of a case to settle who would head the executive branch. Even then, the point of real crisis wouldn't come until inauguration Day, when Clinton is out at noon, Jan. 20, 2001, and new president must be in. There is no reasonable way this impasse can take that long, especially given the fact that all parties know the deadline. But reason has not prevailed yet.

Daley said it should be resolved well before then. Baker said it should be resolved ow. "They put a demand for finality ahead of the pursuit of fairness," Daley said.

But there are Democratic and

But there are Democratic and Republican versions of fairness. Daley said the Democrats were collecting accounts of other irreg-ularities in Florida, and were demanding a hand count of bal-lots in four counties.

lots in four coundes. In lowa, where Bush lost by fewer than 5,000 votes, Republicans were considering ser-king a recount. Spokesman Ari Fleischer said they might alsoseek a recount in Wisconsin. Gore's by just over 6,000 votes. Not since 1876 had a presidential election been so contested after the votes were cast. Republican Rutherford B. Hayes won that only after an electoral commission set up by Congress -

and tilted his political way—
swarded him the White House by
one electoral yote. Democratsamuel Tilden was counted out in
three disputed Southern states—
one of them Florida, where a
Republican election board overturned his narrow lead.

All that was settled only two
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and historic interest.
Craig and Sen. Mike Crapo, R. Idaho, opposed the designation.
They criticade Babbitr's process and called the recommendation a top-down decision.
The idea of expanding Craters of the Moon to include the 62-mile string of volcanic features of the Great Rift is not new, and it was not Babbitr's swm.
The current proposal to expand Craters came from residents in Burley, Arco and Carey, who took their idea to Stallings in the 1980s. That proposal would have included almost twice as much land as the current proposal.
At the urging of former Gov. John Evans and Cecil Andrus, Babbitr rekindled Stallings proposal and recommended the expansion to Clinton.
On three visits to Idaho this summer, Babbit met with geologists, local ranchers and elected officials, and staff from the idaho congressional delegation. Three public meetings were conducted in nearby communities.
Some ranchers opposed the designation, while others helped Jabbit set the boundaries.
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Under the expansion, the National Park Service will manage the most recent exposed lava flows, about 410,512 acres. The Bureau of Land Management would continue to manage grasslands within the expansion historically used for spraing, about 250,775 acres.

The BLM's lands would be managed to protect the geological and other features for which the monument has been created. Currently permitted livestock grazing, hunting, fishing and other activities would continue.

The expansion would not affect private property within the boundaries, or any existing rights such as water rights or access.

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Environmentalists lauded the expansion. But Clinton has come under intense criticism from Western lawmakers for his use of the Antiquities Act. Clinton has used the act to put more than a million acres in Arizona and California under national

monument protection this year.
Four years ago, the Clinton administration drew criticism for using the act to preserve 1.9 million acres in southern Utal as the Grand Staircase-Escalante federal monument.
Today, more than 100 monuments in 24 states and the Virgin Eslands cover about 70 million acres. In the lower 48 states, Clinton has put more land into national monuments than any other president, including Teddy Roosevelt, the first to use the act.

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Don't let the election turn on malfeasance

Bill Clinton never let ethics interfere, with getting elected, which is why America should remain vigilant lest he manipulate the system to win election for his loyal No. 2, Al Gore.

The stage is set for malfeasance in Florida, and the ballor recount is a backdrop for the sub rosa machinations of political power. The Sunshine State is already clouded with Democratic complaints about voter confusion and 19,000 disqualified ballots. Then the re are the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and Kweisi Mfume, president of the National Association for the 2000 in the president. Just about anything to beron president. Just about anything to be a complete the subject of the president of the pre

dent of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who are alleging voter intimidation. When those two show up, watch out, folks.

Worse still, a scrum of liberal lawyers is about to take the field. Gore's Republican rival, George W. Brish, had better watch the football carefully. By the same token, it's worth noting that Bush's younger brother, Jeb, is the governor of Florida. He wields considerable power in the state where George W. Bush's presidential ambitions hang in the balance. Their father is an ex-president and former CIA director. The Bush clan can flex a lot of

Al Gore, as has been said many times this fall, would do

just about anything to become president. Just about anything.

political muscle.
But members of the Bush family have conducted their public lives with unimpeachable ethical rigor. That's something the Clintons can't claim, or even hint at. Their tawdry list of lies and obfuscations is long. Conjuring up a few thousand votes for Al isn't such a far-fetched idea.

Nor is it without precedent. In the tight 1960 presidential election between Richard Nixon and John F.

K e a n e d y, Chicago Mayor, as has been said.

political machine machine coaxed Dem-ocratic votes from people who were, in fact dead

who were in fact, dead.

And now Richard Daley's son is Gore's campaign manager. Himm. Did the apple fall close to the tree?

Now that Bush appears to be the man to beat in Florida, the opportunity is there for the other side to high-jack the outcome. Beyond the realm of possibility? Hardly, Remember, this is a candidate who convenienty "forget" that he attended a fund-raiser at a Buddhist monastery.

Buddhist monastery.

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LETTERS.

Associations appreciate teachers

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I am writing in response to your editorial of Oct. 24. You wrote, "Merit-based rewards run counter to the interests of teacher's unions, which prefer to turn a blind eye to the strengths and weaknesses of individual teachers."

I am the president of the Twin Falls Education Association and am a member of the Idaho Education Association. The last word in both organizations is association, not union. I also help negotiate the teachers' contracts.

Both sides of the table this year recognized the excellence of our Twin Falls teachers that have become nationally board certified. Both sides of the table agreed to give these teachers a grant to reward their excellence in education. To ready the excellence in education. To ratify a contract, only members of the TFEA can vote. The contract was ratified by a 75 percent margin, which leads to the excellence that the association does not turn the excellence in the strengths of individual teachers. The table Education Association raised \$52,958 for it. Children's Fund this past year. This money is used for children with special financial needs. Money was sponsored by the TFEA raised nearly \$1,200. This money will be used to give three \$400 scholarships to Twin Falls seniors who plan to major in education.

I would say that this shows that we don't have to rely on the kindness of strangers to recognize excellence but on our own local teachers, cooks, custodians, aides, secretaries and administrators,

Public schools are essential

According to some, school vouchers are the answers to the parents, who by their own choice send their children to

private facilities of learning yet do not want to pay twice for their child's edu-

cation.

Are these parents of choice the people who persistently veto public school bonds? Should these parents receive special privileges in tax cut wouchers while everyone else in a community pays the public school levee bill? If any, body should be entitled to a tax exemption, it would be the married withou children couples paying the largest tax. Historically, private schools have had a place and a purpose in America being on the free-market system. If one desires a better or different choice, than one must be willing to pay for that choice.

On the other hand, public schools, like the public land on which they sit, are by implication, incongruous to con petition and capitalism. Never has the Northwest Ordinance been rescinded.

petition and capitalism. Never has the Northwest Ordinance been rescinded. A republic, not a democracy, was established by the founding fathers because it was considered superior, the most productive and least encumbering form of government for and by its citizens. Public deducation is the very epitome of a republic.

Teachers of public schools are representatives of public service, securing education for all, not just for the elite. It is safer to have the whole people respectably enlightened, "said Thomas Jefferson on education," than a few in a high state of science and the many in ignorance. This last is the most dangerous state in which a nation can be."

Public schools are providential and essential to the republic of the United States and should be of one's spontaneous pledge of "sacred honor" to one another—not cast impetuously assunder or perceived as inferior by uncaring and selfish members of a community. Is one's member of a community. Is one's membe ne's moral vision la elf interest? JOHN O'CONNOR Jerome



Time for partisan wounds to heaf

n Thursday, while the nation still awaited the results of the bitterly contested presidential race, Gov. Tom Carper of Delaware, a Democrat, climbed into a carriage with the Republican senator he had defeated in Tuesday's voting, William Roth, for the "Return Day" ecremonies in Georgetown, Del. At the end of the day, the rival party chairmen literally buried a hatchet in a box of sand. All of them were honoring a tradition that goes back two centuries. But they were also invoking a spirit that is desperately needed these days—a sense that our common bonds are stronger than our differences.

perately needed these days – a sense that our common bonds are stronger than our differences. This nation has rarely appeared more divided than it does right now, even though no single issue dominates the political debate, as slavery did in the first half of the 19th century or the welfare state did for a half century after 1930. Both the House and Sentale are split of the 19th created that the state of t



DAVID S. BRODER

fashioned America of traditional values.
The other wants a much more open,
diverse society, less judgmental of people
One America wanted to impeach and
remove (President) Clinton; the other
wanted to exonerate him."

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His reference to impeachment is significant. Even though the Clinton scandals never became an explicit issue in the presidential race, their shadow bomed large. Almost half the voters - 44 percent - told exit-poll interviewers that those scandals were very important or somewhat important to them in this election, even though Clinton's name was not on the ballot. They voted overwhelmingly for Bush, who had closed every speech with a promise to restore honor and dignity to the White House. Those who minimized the importance of the Clinton scandals went for Gore.

-tance of the Clinton scandals went for Gore.

Governing a nation so evenly divided in its partisan preferences will be an enormous challenge. But it is one that must be met—for the world's sake as well as our own. This nation has responsibilities it cannot shirk.

And there are good reasons to believe that the challenge can be met. As Michael Sandel, the Harvard sociologist, told me, "The election returns show us a country that is evenly divided, but not deeply divided." On the central question of the campaign, the proper role of government in relation to the economy, "the candidates crowded the centre, while protesting that their positions were very distinct," Sandel said.

Vin Weber, the former Republican congressman from Minnesota, made a parallytel point. "There are big arguments," heigh said, "but also big areas of agreement his, one wants to bring back the old welfare hystem. No one but Pat Buchanan is argulating for isolationism. Both major candidates agree on monetary policy, on trade policy, on paying down the debt, stabilizing Social Security and providing some lend of tax cuts. In the past, any one of lend of tax cuts. In the past, any one of lend of tax cuts. In the past, any one of lend of tax cuts. In the past, any one of lend of tax cuts. In the past, any one of lend of tax cuts. In the past, any one of lend of tax cuts. In the past, any one of lend of tax cuts. In the past, any one of lend of tax cuts. In the past, any one of lend of tax cuts. In the past, any one of lend of tax cuts. In the past, any one of lend of tax cuts. In the past, and on those areas of agreement of lend on the cuts of lend to the lend to lend the lend to lend the lend to lend to

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LETTERS

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I received a flyer that inspired me to write.

I cach elementary physical education at Gooding Elementary. My job puts me in the position to know the facts about in the position to know the facts about the state of the facts about the facts of the facts

was unable to play baseball due to lack of numbers in his age group, certainly not because someone was turned away or others got "special" treatment. It is impossible to create a baseball team from seven players no matter how you work your line-up. Kent called every boy in that age group that had ever played baseball in the recreation district to try to fill the team.

trict to try to fill the team.

—1, too, have coached in this program, as have many of my peers, parents of my student athletes.

As far as Mr. Dye's "particular concern" about equal playing time, I have to ask if his first-hand experience as a coach saw injustice liere, he is the one making the lineup and the substitutions. The parents and the taxpayers are the coaches.

coaches.

Mr. Dye, I have seen the forms as they are returned and that box that says I can coach or I can help are seldom checked by the parent. Like so many programs, the same few seem to be the workhorses. Workhorses that we are all thankful are willing and able to donate their time.

I know how many forms I deliver to A Kent Seifert after the given deadline, all and he has always gotten those kids or a team. Have even watched him recruit grew coach to give a group of youngsters or chance to play baseball. I wonder if A you have a bitter source of information and are running up the wrong path. ISNNIFER KOSKI Gooding.

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Some states are more equal than others

Gore may well be wondering what hap pened to 4 percent of its votes. George W. Bush instriktely asked to the substantial with a substantial work of the substantial with a substantial work of the sub

Election fraud? No, this election will likely turn on a political deal made made in 1787.

Gore faces the possibility of losus in the electoral college least the time of the electoral college countries and the electoral college state an anomaly has occurred. How could this happen? The answer, superficially at least, lies in the electoral college system we use to elect our president. Votes are tailled by state, with the winher of each state taking the entire state's allotment of electors. That system alone could result in the popular electoral college votes are particularly to the electoral college votes are superficially and the proportioned. Each state and the District of Columbia receive electoral vote mismatch. But the problem is compounded by the manner in which electoral college votes are proportioned. Each state and the District of Columbia receive electoral vote mismatch. But the problem is composition by the electoral college bears the ground with the electoral college bears the ground with the electoral college bears the procession of the electoral college bears the ground with the electoral college bears the ground of the electoral coll

egates from large-population states wanted congressional rep-resentation proportional to popu-lation. The compromise split the difference by having two houses of Congress, with one house based on the "small state" sys-

-LETTER-

Homosexuality is a sin

HOMOSEXUAITY IS A SIN

In response to Roxey Owens'
and Michelle Chaver's recent letters, homosexuality is a holice.
The issue is just that. I do agree
with Ms. Owens that "what they
do behind closed doors is no one's
business." That is exactly correct.
Anyone's sexual preference is a
private, not public, choice.
Homosexuals have no right to
publicly proclaim their sexual
preference any more than you
and I do to publicly proclaim how
we act in our bedrooms. That's
the issue — not what they do in

press their petier on an unwanne public. I chose to accept Christ, then Jubic. I chose to accept Christ, then I was required to make a public statement by being baptized. That is the only private choice that should be made public. I also have had great and lasting friendships with many people of all colors, stripes and preferences. I always pray for all of the ones who are lost to Christ to come to know him alone! That's the only relevant issue for what ails our society.

know him alone! That's the only relevant issue for what ails our society.

God says sin is sin. There are bad people in every walk of life. You, Roxey and Michelle, join me in praying they will find God, not tolerance; Jesus, not public opinion or popular agendas. If you are truly a child of Christ, then you must exercise your responsibility to vote. God says life is more important than any other creation in his sight. If a candidate believes in abortion, then we as Christians cannot support that candidate no matter how many other good points they have. God also says homosexualty is sin and, therefore, Christians cannot support any candidate or party platform that supports homosexuality because God says it is against his word, his will. "Yes, I do love and pray for the lost souls. Anyone continuing to act in sin is lost. I know, Midhelle,

lost souls. Anyone continuing to act in sin is lost. I know, Michelle, Roxey. I was lost but now I'm found. I don't hate anyone, only

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'args state' system. The com-yromise helped gain the Constitution the support neces-sary for ratification but it also institutionalized disproportionate representation in the Senate. Today we see the more pro-found consequence of the Connecticut compromise in the context of presidential elections. If representation in the electional college were based only on popu-lation, Gore would win the presidential election. But this is not the case, of course.

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Instead, several small-popula-tion states have disproportionate influence in the presidential elec-tion. Myoming, for example, has 0.19 percent of the U.S. popula-tion and 0.39 percent of the votes in the electoral college. These numbers suggest that Wyoming enjoys 412 percent more repre-sentation in the electoral college than it would under a proportion-sentation in the electoral college than it would under a proportion-dal system. Other Buth states that are overrepresented include Alaska (152 percent) and South Dakota (199 percent) and Delawate (108 percent) are supported to the presented in Gore's favor. In the against however, list he beginner, however, such between

Delaware (100 percent) according to severepresented in Gore's far In the aggregate, however, Bush benefited considerably while Gore suffered. Overall, Bush received 5 percent more

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otes in the electoral college the e would have if electoral votes ere proportional to population a contrast, Gore received 4 per pur fewer electoral potentials. In contrast, Gore received 4 per-cent fewer alectoral votes than he would have under a propor-tional system. This can be explained by Gore's success in large population states that are underrepresented in the elec-toral college. Perhaps Gore will squeak out a narrow victory in Florida, thus capturing the White House. If not, Bush will seemd to the presi-dency due in part to an electoral

influence to some citizens base on accidents of geography and political history. It is time to rethink a system that was designed to satisfy the political exigencies of the late 18th centu-

Jonathan G.S. Koppell is assis-tant professor of politics, policy an organization at the Yale School of Management and a fellow at the New America Foundation. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times,

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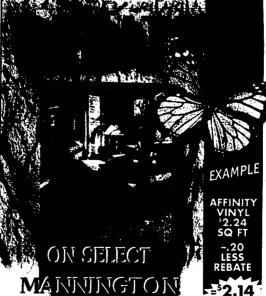


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Selection committee

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TWIN FALLS - A 5th Judicial
District commission will interview
five applicants this contint for a
open magistrate judges of the property
The five finalists are posting 18
applicants to succeed Twin Falls
County Magistrate Judge Melvin C.
Bdwards, who will retire in January
2001.
The following finalists will be
interviewed on Nov. 21. The schedule is as follows:

Rudolib Wilche E. Commetti

Rudolph "Rick" E. Carnaroli, Ehief civil department attorney, city of Pocatello, 10 a.m.

city of Pocatello, 10 a.m.

Brian D. Harper, attorney,
Twin Falls, 10:50 a.m.

John S. Ritchie, attorney, Twin
Falls, 11:40 a.m.

Howard D. Smyser, Burley,
Cassia County deputy prosecutor, 1
p.m.

p.m.
Q Randy J. Stoker, attorney,
Twin Falls, 1:50 p.m.
The interviews, which will be
held at the Theron Ward Judicial
Building next to the Twin Falls
County Courthouse, are open to the
public.

The commission will deliberate in a private session following the

interviews.

The standard yearly salary for a magistrate judge - set by the Tegislature - is \$85,192.

Veterans Day closes some buildings

Some Dulidings
TWIN FALLS - Veterans Day is
Saturday. Here's what's open and
closed today and Saturday.

• City, county, state and federal
offices are closed today.

• The U.S. Post Office is open
today, but closed Saturday.

• Most banks are open today.

Most banks are open today,
Trash will be collected in Twin
Falls as normal today,
The Twin Falls Public Library
to closed today, but will open
Saturday,
The College of Southern Idaho
is closed today.

• The Twin Fulls Municipal Swimming Pool is open today and

Saturday.

• Joslin Field Magic Valley Regional Airport is open today and Saturday.

• Major grocery stores, including Albertson's, Smith's and Swenmart are open during regular hours today and Saturday.

Idaho Power plans outage

Idaho Power plans outage for Shoshone, Dietrich
SHOSHONE - Jehho Power has scheduled a planned power outage in the Shoshone and Dietrich area from 1 to 5 p.m. today in order to install a new transformer in the abbestion that serves these areas.

The new transformer will meesse the capacity of electricity will be the compact of the control of the con

affected:

• Shoshone and surrounding areas from 550 West to 450 East and from 1120 North to 370 South.

• Dietrich and surrounding areas from 70 South to 670 South and from 250 East to 1150 East.

Clinton to preserve Internment camp sites

MASHINGTON - President Clinton announced a plan on Clinton announced a plan on Furnday to preserve sites of campa where the U.S. government Effernell, 187,000 Japanese-American, during World War II, including one in southern Idaho. American, he said, must 'never toget this sad chapter in our history."

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"We are diminished when any American is targeted unfairly because of his or her heritage."

Clinton said in a letter read at the dedication of a memorial to those interned and to the 33,000 Japanese-Americans who fought for the United States in the war.

The Interior Department is arquiring land and protecting the stream worning, Utah, Idaho and Arkansas.

In south-central Idaho, as many as 9,000 Japanese-Americans were held at the Minidoka War Relocation Center, commonly mown as the Hunt Camp.

Compiled from staff reports

Elko rejects settlement o

Times-News correspondent and The Associated Press

ELKO, Nev.- Elko County commissioners voted against a proposed mediation settlement with the federal government in a dispute over protection of a threatened fish and jurisdiction over a road in a national forest.

The vote came despite warnings by a lawyer Wednesday that a court battle could last years and cost more than \$100,000.

However, if the federal government agrees, mediation talks bout South Canyon Road near

Jarbidge could resume as early as next week.

During -a special meeting Wednesday, Elko County commissioners decided they would like to re-enter mediation with a goal of establishing county ownership of the road.

Last week, U.S. District Judge David Hagen told all parties involved in the South Canyon Road dispute to get back to the mediation table before Nov. 22 or the lawsuit against the county for trespassing would be set for trial.

The county maintains the test.

there before the national forest was established in 1906.

Under the settlement agreement, the county would be granted a right-of-way but not ownership of the road.

The proposal also would allow the road to be rebuilt only if environmental studies conclude it can be done without causing environmental damage.

The commission on Wednesday rejected the offer on 4-1 vote. Only Commissioner Mike Nannini voted in favor of signing the agreement.

Commissioners voted not to sign the agreement saying there was no "emergency" to close the

road and indicating the course of nature has already taken care of the problem by recent snow-storms in the Jarbidge Mountains. Several people at Wednesday's meeting told commissioners that snow levels have closed the road to all whicles except snowmobiles.

Forest Service personnel said last month motor vehicles crossing the road reopened by the July 4 Shovel Brigade had caused erosion and other damused erosion and other damush the said of the habitat of the bull trout edecral automeys had asked Judge Hagen to issue an emergency order to close the

River.

Commissioners this week received a legal opinion on the proposed settlement agreement from John Howard, a San Diego attorney hired with Shovel-Brigade funds. Howard seth his six-page opinion to the commissix-page

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Not completely forgotten



Korean vet learns lesson of compassion

MALTA - He has the humility of a soldier who was never on the front lines, but the pride of a vet-eran who saw the frozen bodies of the boys hauled back from

War.
Arriving in Kimpo, South
Korea, in November 1951,
Dennis Waller was only 20 and
hann's a clue why he was there.
"At that time, when I first got
there, I wanted to know what I
was doing in a place like this,
people I don't know, or nothing,
it was ... why was I there?" said
the 59-year-old manager of
Harris Feedlot, five miles south
of Malta.

Harris Feedlot, five mines sound of Malta.

It took him three months to figure it out. It was seeing children with their legs blown off. It was saching a 6-year-old mimic his father's death.

"He could roll on the ground and show how his dad was being hit with. 50-caliber machine-gun bullets," Waller said. "Then you knew why you was there. For the kids."

The revelation stuck. Not long

VOICES VALOR

About this series In honor of Vaterans' Day The Times-News is profil-ing veterans of three wars

- and looking at how con bat has affected the veterans and their loved ones The series began

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Thirsday,
Today: Vietnam veteran
Dennis Walker,
Saturday: World War II.
vateran Hyrum Bell.

after his teturn home the following November, Walter remembers sitting on the porch, watching his dad do chores.

"I thought, in America, they can walk across the yard without worrying about something like that," he said.

Always on the alert

AlWays on the alert Waller had wanted to fly, but didn't have the required college degree. He was offered the choice between being a cook and an air policeman, and took the latter. He laughs about making the wrong choice, and says his cook's experience abroad would have given him more practical work experience.

experience.

But despite his laugh - and the horrors of what he saw 50 years ago - the former truck driver from Winside, Neb., says he'd have done the same thing in the so-called "Forgotten War."

called "Forgotten War."

In December 1950, Waller enlisted in the Air Porce.
"I knew I was gonna have to go, so I thought I'd volunteer," he said stitug in his simply furnished living room, a small American flag dangling from the wall.
After arriving for duty with the 67th Air Police Squadron, Waller's missions were to transport annumitation from Inchon Bay to the base, guard planes on the runway, guard the fuel supply and "ammo dumps" from enemy fire, and respond to air raids and

lons of fuel.

ground attacks.
Waller would confiscate
weaponry in the villages. Always
on the alert, sometimes he would
search North Koreans at the base

for grenades. Stationed at an air base, he had Stationed at an air base, ne nau been a target - with no benefit of camouflage or stealth. Sandbags piled 12 feet high and stacked 10 feet wide were the only barrier between enemy fire and tons of ammunition and thousands of gallage of fun!

lons of fuel.

"When you had an air raid, that was no place to be, at the ammo dump," Waller said.

Nights were ripe for suiper fire.

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If any noise was heard in "no man's land," Waller would fire into blackness, shooting at any; thing that was a threat.

Three times the base was bombed from the 'shir' But' basic training makes, responses irraining inches, responses irraining makes, respon

afraid.
"You don't get scared until afterwards," Waller said.
But Waller also is certain America's role in Korea was

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road. However, O.Q. "Chris" Johnson, one of the original organizers of the October 1999 Jarbidge Rebellion and a defendant in the government's law-suit, told commissioners he had been in the area recently and saw no evidence of damage along the banks of the Jarbidge River.

Commissioners this week

Music histor comes to band

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Band students could be playing less music and studying more history if the state adopts proposed academic standards for humanities are the final subjects to be drafted into state high school achievement standards. Idaho's proposed humanities standards focus not only on learning how to play the trumpet or speak Spanish, but how to evaluate and interpretation of the standards focus not only on learning how to play the trumpet or speak Spanish, but how to evaluate and interpretations.

Magic Valley residents cancerded with the standards during a public learning today at the College of Southern Idaho.

How much the proposed standards with the standards the college of Southern Idaho.



today at the Collège of Southern Idaho.

How much the proposed standards would change what is taught in the classroom varies by district, said humanities standards committee chairman Dennis Ohrtman, a Spanish teacher at Lewiston High School. Some classrooms and many of the more progressive textbooks already incorporate what is outlined in the standards, he said.

The standards reform-move—The standards reform-move—the progressive textbooks are added to the said and the standards, he said.

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Valley plans Veterans Day programs

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Local veterans' groups are holding Veterans Day programs throughout the valley Saturday.

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Here's a rundown of events:

In Twin Falls, the American Legion Post 7, Twin Falls Area Veterans and Veterans Auxiliary will hold a Related story Veterans Day celebration at 11 a.m. Satur-tk. Retired Army Capt. Wall Lackson from Boise will be the Joanned Speaker.

In Burley, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will hold a dinner at 6 pm. Saturday at the Veterans Hall for veterans and their family or friends.

In Jerome, the Jerome

• In Jerome, the Jerome American Legion Post 46 along with the Treasure Valley

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Re-elected sheriff faces familiar turnover problem

By Brandon Flais nes-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The newly re-lected Twin Falls County sheriff aces a familiar challenge.

Turnover, long a concern to Shariff Wayne Tousley, will pose problems again. The department will lose six patrol deputies by the end of the year, Tousley said in an interview Thursday.

That's unusually heavy irnover, and it's costly, said Tousley, re-elected Tuesday in a race against Republican Jerry Packer.

"It's a vicious cycle," said Tousley, who said the county

might be better off boosting salaries than suffering high turnover. It costs about \$40,000 to train a new deputy, he said.
Trained deputies usually start at out at about \$25,000 a year, and untrained deputies receive about \$25,800 a year.
The sheriff's department is a training ground for larger agencies. Tousley said. Two departing deputies will transfer to the Twin Falls Police Department and one to the Nampa police.
"These deputies held on as long as they could, but they saw no prospect for higher wages." he said. "We've had these deputies for a while and we're losing a lot of experience."

The sheriff's department budget was a central issue in the courthouse this summer, and a key issue in Tousley's race against Packer.

The department received a \$200,000 increase, even in the walke of department overspending, driven largely by overtime paid to depaules. The budget ran \$500,000 over during the 1998-99 budget year.

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The department needs more money, Tousley said.

"We're always looking for ways to bring in more revenue, and we always try to control costs," he said. "But it's hard to control overtime costs when you have a mandate to keep the peace ... and

it's hard to control jail costs when you don't have enough bed space and have to house inmates out-side."

and nave of notes and independent incumbent, defeated Packer Tuesday, Tousley received 12,17 wotes, or 54 percent, and Packer got 10,176 votes, or 56 percent.
"The media has talked a lot about the budget, and I thought I could keep it in line," Packer said.

Tousley said voters understood the financial situation

"If anything, the budget had an impact with people saying, 'Hey, Tousley's over budget every year," he said. "But I got out there and explained it."

Tousley said much of the hud-get is beyond his control. The county has never funded unpre-dictable expenses, such as deputy overtime pay or the cost of housing county prisoners else-

where.
During the campaign, Packer didn't discuss the budget in detail because he said he didn't look at this year's budget or previous records.
"I don't think I would do anything different," Packer said. "I aged an ethical campaign and I don't believe in mudslinging."

Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3246.

Biologists hope to triple condor population

PHOENIX (AP) - They are among the rarest birds on earth, rescued from the brink of extinction in the late 1980s. Now, biologists are turning back the clock for the California condor.

Wifteen of the glant birds with the nearly 10-foot wingspans are maming the cliffs near the Cramd Canyon with 31 more scheduled to join them by late next month. Ultimately, biologists hope to have a population of 150 condors in-the-Arisona-wilds-along with

150 more off California's mountainous northern coast and 150 others in captivity.

If reached, that goal would

If reached, that goal would almost triple the current condor count of 164, which includes 40 in the wild plus 124 in breeding facilities in California and Idaho.

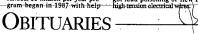
The world's population of the California condor – North America's largest flying bird - was down to 27 when the federally funded, 51 million per year program-began in 1987 with help-

from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The vulture-like scavenger was none abundant from Texas to British Calumbia. But by 1849, in the California gold rush, miners discovered that contoor guills were ideal containers for gold dust.

The birds. also were shot; because they preyed on hunters' kills, and still more died when they injested shotgun pellets and got lead polsoning or flew into high tension electrical wires.



For obliusry rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication, Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every





Mariorie June McLane

Marjone June Melane, 80, of Rupert dired Thursday, 1rov. 9, 2000, at her home in Rupert. Marjone was born June 18, 1920, in Burley the daughter of Jesse William and Lucile Mortensen William and Lucile Mortensen Burley and graduated from Burley High School She worked for the Cassia Courty Sherilis department as a depuly for several years. She married Lloyd McLane Feb. 25, 1950, in Pocatello, Idaho. They moved to Rupert in 1988, where she has since resided. As couples she has since resided. As couples she has since resided. As couples signaries in their home. Marjorie enjoyed reading and sewing. She also loved to wish with friends and rendering acts of service to others. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Later 4day Saints and was serving as assistant to the Roleid Society Presidency at her immed death. She was also a member of the Church and the she was a strained to the She She was a strained by the she is survived by one son Lance Alison (Sherry) McLane of Phoenix, Anz.; one brother, Jesse Lugen (Patricia) Anderson of Elkton, Oric. four sisters, Thelma L. Taber of Salinas, Calil. Maximo Dougall of Sparks, Nov. Georgia (Donald) Hesso in Rupert, Idaho and Lance Alison Freeded-in-death-ty-her parents and her husband. Funeral services will be held at 11 am Monday, Nov. 13, 2000, in the Rupert West Slake Center, 26 S. 100 W., with Bishop Karl Knoplet of hickning Brad Will Idahov in the Paul Cemetery. Family and firends may call at Hansen by Carlon Shervice at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Ruper Chapel

TWIN FALLS



Wilma Jean Price

Wilma Jean Price (formerly Didier) of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away November 6, 2000, at 10 15

Diction of Twin Falls, Idaho, passad away November 6, 2000, at 10 15 pm.
Wilma was born October 11, 1921, in Admire, Kansas, to Mable and Frank Ressler She married her first husband, Jack Dider, in 1940, She remaned in Kansas until moving to Idaho in 1946 Jack passad away in 1988 Wilma remarried John Price, of Twin Falls, in 1969. Wilma is survived by her husband, John Price, her two states of the John Price, of Twin Palls, in 1969. Wilma is survived by her husband, John Price, her two states of the John Price, of Twin Palls, in 1969. Wilma charten and McClish of Atascosa. Texas, and McClish of Atas

There will be a graveside service for Wilma at Sunset Memorial Park on Friday, November 10, 2000 at 3:00 p.m. under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Home.
Wilma will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

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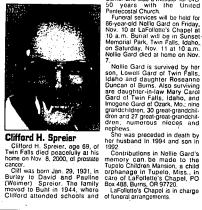
Esco Van Houten Drin Nov. 12, 1917 on a calife ranch near Mibbio, Monti, died Nov. 9, 2000 at the Rollabilitation Center in Gooding, Idaho.

Interview of the Michael Clara Miller in 1938, 1st wide of 62 years. Their early years were spent in the Stanley Basin (where he helped puild the gold dredge on the Yanky Fork of the Salmon River) and lathr in Twin Falls, Idaho. Ho served in the Army Air Force from 1943 until 1945. After the war he started a construction company building in Twin Falls and Sun Yalley Idaho. As a builder in the Michael Carlon Stanley Idaho. As a builder in the Michael Carlon Stanley Idaho. As a builder in the Michael Carlon Stanley Idaho. As a builder in the Michael Carlon Stanley Idaho. As a builder in the Michael Carlon Stanley Idaho. As a builder in the Salmon Stanley Idaho. As a builder in the Salmon Stanley Idaho. As a builder of the Frank Lloyd Wright house on the Snake River He is survived by his wide Clara Van Houten of Twin Falls, Gaylo Van Houten Broken of Sun Valley and Grant Van Houten MD Pendleton, Ore. He leaves five grandchildren and lour grad-pranchildren and lour grad-pranchildren and lour grad-pranchildren and lour grad-pranchildren van Was grandchildren and lour grad-pranchildren som on the nead and a lover of the Mountains and Nature. He was more comfortable in the great outdoors than around crowds. His strength of character and forthrightness was an example to his children. He will live on in the hearts of those that have known him.

IEROME Susan Aileen Loch Boll

Suşan Aileen Loch Botl, 54, of Jerome, diod Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2000, at her home following an extended illness.

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graduated in 1950. He married Lois Gochnour in Burley on Dec. 27, 1953. He retired in 1994, after Several carcers. He loved his famisers of the love of the loss o

(Kirkhand) Mauldin also survive him.

He was preceded in death by son, Douglas, and his parents.
Funeral services will be conducted 11a.m Monday, Nov 13, 2000, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Bull, Interment will be in West End Cemetery William Converting the Company of the

TWIN FALLS

BURNS, ORE.

Nellie Pearl Gard

Nellie Pearl Gard
Nellie Pearl Gard, age 86, was born Aug. 4, 1914 in Fisk, Mo., to Charles and Stella Rose.
She married Victor Paul Gard on Aug. 2, 1990, in Popiar Bluft, Mo. After their Inhere children were charles to the pearling of the Month of the

SERVICES

James Allen Rhoades formerly of Twin Falls, services at 11 a.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church, 143 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Pauline Cecella Cunningham of Twin Falls, Services at 11 a.m. today at the 5th Ward LDS Chapel at 421 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at 2 p.m. at the View Cemetery near Burley.

Friends and family may call from 945-1045 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Virginia Chittock of Kimber services at 1:30 p.m. today White Mortuary.

Ona Dorothy Gonsales Hansen of Gooding, Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

William 'Bill' M. Kepner, Jr. of Glenns Ferry, visitation from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. today at Summer's Funeral Home McMurtney Chapel.

Thomas E. Dedman of Hansen, services at 11 a.m. today the LDS Church in Kimberly, located at Birch and Jefferson. The family will greet friends from 10:30-11

Cleo Pearl Son of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn LDS Church, 530 Villa Dr.

Friends and family may call from 10-10:45 am today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Pomaray's Gooding Chapel.

Maxine Amen of Burley yice at 2 p.m. Saturday s

from 10-10-45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Marge Miller of Wendell, services at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Pirst Christian church at 1401 Oakley Ave. in Burley, vices at 10 a.m. Saturday at Themsary's Gooding Chapel.

First Christian church at 1401 Oakley Ave. in Burley, vices at 10 a.m. Saturday at the church to the church of the chu

- DEATH NOTICES -

Laverne M. Broadhurst-

JEROME - Laverne M. Broadhurst, 82, of Jerome died Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2000, at his

home in Jerome.

Services are pending under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Donald Glen Fox

FILER - Donald Glen Fox, 44, of Filer, died Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2000, at his home. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Betty Wilson Newman

TWIN FALLS – Betty Wilson lewman, 91, of Twin Falls died Vednesday, Nov. 8, 2000, at Jagic Valley Regional Medical

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, 2000, at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dorothy Thornburg
BURLEY Dorothy
Thornburg, 76, of Burley died
Thursday, Nov. 9, 2000, at the
Cassia Regional Medical Center
in Burley.
Arrangements are pending
and will be announced by Payne
Mortuary in Burley.

Clifford Trent 'Pete' Butler

SOLDOTNA, Alaska - Clifford-Trent 'Pete' Butler of Soldoma, Alaska and formerly of Burley, passed away Sunday, Nov. 5, 2000.

Services are pending.

Patricia Aldazabal Patroch

AUGUZABAI PATTOCH
GOODING - Patricia Petroch,
86, of Gooding, peacefully
passed away on Wednesday,
Nov. 8, 2000, at the Snake RiverLiving and Rehabilitation
Center in Buhl.
Funeral arrangements are
pending and will be announced
by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are ommitted at the patient's

Dismissed Shanna Miller of Heyburn, Janis Bibby of Twin Falls, Homer Lehmons of Buhl

Deputy gets acquainted with community

Times News correspondent

Innes News correspondent

CASTLEFORD – Twin Falls
County sheriff's deputy Mike
Cooper, the city's full-time law
enforcement officer, is asking
residents to direct non-emergencies to his office instead of calling
911.

Cooper told the City Council on
Wednesday that residents should
be encouraged to call the office
at 537-9107 instead of calling the
Southern Tdahor Regional
Communications Center – SIR.
COMM – the regional 911 center.
City officials said each 911 call
costs the city about \$20 and nonemergency calls to 911 are
adding up.

More information

Non-merginery eals in Castleford should be discasted to Twin Field County sheriff a deputy Miles Cooper at 537-9107 or the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office at 735-1911.

Cooper said an answering machine will take messages regarding non-emergency situations when he's out of the office and that most problems could handled the following day. He said non-emergencies can also be directed to the county sheriff's department at 735-191. Cooper, who's been patrolling Castleford streets for about a

week, said he's been out intro-ducing himself to local residents

ducing himself to local residents and merchants. He said police presence is making drivers pay closer attention to speed limits.

"They are on their best behavior right now but when they become more comfortable with my presence, they tend not to be so cautious," Cooper said.

Cooper's other duties include serving as the school resource officer. He will move into his new office at the old fire station after renovations are completed next week.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

Board of Environmental Quality considers the best way to get river protection support

BOISE (AP) – A frustrated state Board of Environmental Quality Thursday considered the best manner of recommending river segments for a so-called outstanding resource water designation to a conservative Legislature dead-set against further restrictions on Idaho's resources. The new panel finally supported legislation in which the board accepts nominations for designations, then conveys a list to legislators for debate and public comment.

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The board then considers whatever segments the lawmakers support, researches what "best management practices" are needed to preserve water quality undreturns final recommendations for the Legislature. The process could take two years.

Idaho Environmental Quality Director Steve Alired said or questioned devoting time to pushing something with "zero confidence it will go forward," but pledged his department's

GRANGEVILLE (AP) - The Idaho County clerk fielded numerous complaints about poll watchers at every voting site during this week's election.

"Kamish precinct especially was a bad one," Clerk Rose Gehring said. The poll watchers were harassing the voters and harassing the poll workers."

They were not hired by the county as some thought, she said. Before polls opened, Gehring received a letter from Ryan Davidson, state chairman of the Libertarian Party of Idaho, informing her that representa-

Voters lodge complaints:

against poll-watching group

support for anything the panel supported.

The board in October voted to recommend only two wilderness stream segments for protection under Idaho's highest water quality standards.

The resource water designating stream segments for protection under Idaho's highest water quality standards.

The resource water designating the stream segment for the Selway River and four tributaries within the Selways Bitterroot Wilderness and the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and four tributaries within the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness are the first to be submitted to the nation's most Republican Legislature since Republican Legislature since Republican Legislature that has refused to enact the protection for any stream segment in the 11 years that authority has existed. The same Selways Middle Fork proposal was rejected by lawmakers four years ago.

tives of the party would be watch-ing the polls at each precinct on election night. Poll watchers who notify the clerk's office prior to the election are allowed by law to

the election are allowed by law to observe the process. The poll watchers also had complaints about how they were treated on election day, said Tom Simmons of Watchmen on the Wall, a constitutional information group based in Kamiah. At the Greencreek precinct, Simmons said, poll watchers were ostracized and denied coffee from the polling place coffee pot.

The classification bans activities that would degrade the water quality but by itself does not prohibit logging, mining or grazing outright.

The Idaho Conservation League and Idaho Rivers United had also petitioned the board to recommend the St. Joe River in orthern Idaho, and bouth Fork of the Snake River in eastern Idaho and the three forks from the headwaters of Boise River in Canada Changard and the Conservation League Thursday said he has talked with legislay said he has talked with legislay to the conservation League Thursday said he has talked with legislay to the conservation League Thursday beld with protecting wilderness with the conservation league Thursday was the conservation League Thursday beld with protecting wilderness with the conservation league Thursday was not that the conservation league Thursday with protecting wilderness with the conservation league the conservation league the conservation league Thursday was not that the conservation league the conse

bled with protecting wilderness rivers.

"But should we nominate or change the process so we just don't have to deal with this for two years?" Gudgell said.

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Airport gets automated weather watcher, cuts staff

BURLEY — A computerized weather observer at the Burley Municipal Airport is up and running, in a switch to automation that replaces six weather watchers.

Automated Surface Observing System, developed by the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Weather Service, has been at the airport for about five years on a test basis. But until now, it couldn't operate on its own because it was unable to detect thunderstorms. rving System, Federal

thunderstorms.

The equipment now replaces two full-time and four part-time certified weather observers and eliminates a payroll of about 511,000 per month, said Steve Fortenberry, the president of WX Data Inc. of Tucson, Arlz., which supplies weather observers to the FAA.

FAA.
Airport observers were earning
\$16.96 an hour and an additional
\$1.47 an hour for night differential, Fortenberry said.
Fortenberry was contracted in
1998 for 10 months to work at the
Burley airport. He began work
again Wednesday and will stay
until Now. 30, when the automated

system will take over on its own.
The system has caused controversy in other states, including Montana, where critics argue it is much less accurate than the human eye during serious weather.

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The FAA defends the equipment's safety. The agency is fully satisfied with the information the equipment provides pilots, said-Jim Peters, FAA spokesman for the Northwest Mountain region.

On Thursday, Peters didn't have the cost of implementing the system in the region.

Burley Municipal Airport is one of 152 airports in the nation, and one of seven in Idaho, where the FAA plans to set up the system. Mot every airport loses its human watchers.

Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport in Twin Falls is keeping its warchers, because downstring would have been counterproductive, said Steve Storey, the purpose head of the poorts FAA air traffic manager.

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In Burley, the human weather watchers were needed only as long as the automated system wasn't able to detect thunder-storms, Storey said. The equipment is much more accurate overall, in terms of temperature and weather conditions, Storey said.

Let the skiing begin

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By Aaron Brock Times News writer

ALBION - Sharpen your skis. Blow the dust off your goggles. And Iry to track down that lost

glove.
Ski season is officially here.
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Pomerelle
Ski Resort
will open
today - the
first Idaho ski
hill to open

for business this season.

Snow depths at Pomerelle are ranging from 11 inches at the base of the mountain to more than two feet at the top, owner Sandy Anderson said.

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more snow over the next rew days.

"Hopefully, Mother Nature is going to give us some more bless-

BYLUND - MACIAS

RUPERT - Mertill and June Bylund of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter Vicki Jo Taylor to Roberto Macias, son of Refugio and Sandra Macias of Rupert. Vicki and Roberto attended

More information...

The Pomerile Ski Patro Will hold Its annual Ski Swap this weekend at the Burley National Guard Armory next to the airport. Hours are 4 to 8 p.m. today, 8 s.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 9 s.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

ings," Anderson said.

Of the 24 runs at Pomerelle, 18 are currently open. All 18 runs have been groomed and Anderson pointed out that skiing off the runs and through trees is not allowed until there's more snow.

"One thing we are stressing is that our guests are only allowed to ski machine-groomed runs," she said.

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A Pomerelle news release alled the conditions "early seacalled the conditions "early son" but noted that it was sno heavily Thursday afternoon-

Minico High School. Roberto is employed by U Haul Co. in Salt Lake City.

The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10 at the Rupert West Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S. A reception to honor the coup. will be from 6 to 8 p.m. that evening, at the same place.

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Standards among a state's schools. Like many states, Idaho has developed achievement standards that will shift graduation requirements from how much time; a student sits in class, to how much a student sits in class, to how much a student sits in class, to how much a student knows. Graduation exit tests are part of the state's long-term plan, but they are a controversial piece of the standards movement and remain at least four years away from implementation in Idaho.—

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Standards will be presented to the state Board of Education Nov. 17 for review only. The humanities standards will be presented to the state Board of Education Nov. 17 for review only. The humanities standards will be presented to the state Board and republic comment hearings before approval is sought from the State Board and ultimately the Legislature in 2002.

Development of humanities standards was delayed because of the scope of the entire standards was delayed because of the scope of the curier standards project, said Tom Bitterwolf, a University of Idaho chemistry professor who is a volunteer standards development of subjects dealing with human thought and culture. Rather than thought and culture. Rather than thought and culture what courses schools will teach, the committee coresed on standards for those classes already 1-ving taught in

Idaho's schools. Those subjects are interdisciplinary humanities, vistal and performing arts, world history and foreign languages. Each discipline shares the same standards, but the standards will be accomplished through acrivities unique to each discipline of the standards will be accomplished through acrivities unique to each discipline. A standard that requires students or "engage in reasoned argument and demonstrate informed judgment about philosophical, aesthetic or ethical issues" would be inmusic class.

"Does a music class that focuses on learning how to play a violin constitute a humanities course? The answer is no," Bitterwolf said.

To be eligible for humanities credits, performance-based art, music, drama and foreign language classes will need to incorporate historical, cultural and, analytical approaches outlined in the proposed standards. And that

analytical approaches outlined in the proposed standards. And that appears to be one of the biggest changes the standards would bring to humanities classes.

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able," Howard said. "It is an

absolute right to use and maintain the road that can and should be protected. In fact, the presence of RS 2477 protection not only allows but requires that Elko maintain the road to protect its interest in it. The right may be lost if abandoned."

Howard said taking the federal government to court would be expensive. He said if a private practice constitutional attorney is

needed, it might cost between 575,000 and 5150,000, with an additional \$20,000-\$40,000 for expert witnesses.

He cautioned that a legal fight might "take longer than I'll be in practice or longer than any of you will be on the commission."

He also warned that the litigation may come down to "a bunch of dueling experts."

Regarding the county's claim of

sovereignty to the road, Howard said the county could perform routine maintenance on the road as long as it didn't "substantially adversely impact" the environ-ment to the detriment of the bull

trout.

Deputy District Civil Attorney
Kristen McQueary said she will
contact the judge and arrange a
mediation schedule for the earliest possible dates available.

Events

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Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a poppy sale starting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Ridley's Food and Drug and Wal-Mart in Jerome.

• In Wendell, the Treasure Valley VFW will also hold a poppy sale at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Simerly's in Wendell. Donations will be accepted for the poppies, and money raise goes to charity.

Also in Wendell, the American Legion Post 41 will hold a dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell American Legion Hall for all veterans.

• In Buhl, the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a Veterans Day ceremony at 11

am. Saurday at Eastman Park in Buhl. Guest speaker is Buhl Mayor Barbara Gietzen and the program will feature a color guard and music by the Buhl Middle School select choir. In case of bad weather, the ceremony will be held in the Buhl Middle School gym. Members of the Buhl American Legion Pore 43 will also attend the ceremony.

• In Ketchum, the Ketchum American Legion Post 115 will hold a dinner at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ketchum American Legion Hall for legion members and their families.

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In the 1950s, the Soviet Union's drive to replace independent democracies with communist government was seen as a feat threat. To Waller, fighting the Korean War kept a tide of communism from crossing the Pacific.

"We were keeping the war

"We were keeping the war there, instead of here," he said.

Compassion and patriotism

Compassion and particitism Waller didn't fight on the front lines; but he saw those who did. Some returned dead, with half their faces blown off.

"I saw the results of what those boys had to go through," he said. "What I had to do was necessive but not what they suffered." It bothers Waller when men don't remove their hats to salute the flag. It disgusted him in the 1970s, when soldiers returning from Vietnam were greeted with insults and spits. insults and spits

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In many ways, the war has .changed Waller. It's given him

The Korean War: a chronology

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June 1950: At the urging of the United States, the U.N. Security Council votes to repel the North Korean invesion. President Harry Truman had not sought a declaration of war from Congress, relying Instead on the

United Nations' support. On July 1, the first U.S. Infantry unit arrives in

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more respect for the problems of others. If he has it bad, somebody

others. It he has it out, someton, has it worse.

Korean winters were like Idaho's, without the wind, but with the subfreezing tempera-tures. During the winter, Waller spent two hours on duty and two

January 1951 to April 1951: After halt-ing the CCF advance, the U.N. forces conduct a series of attacks, recover-

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July 27, 1953: The United States,
North Korea and China side and North Korea and China sign an armistice, which ends the war but fails to bring about a permanent peace. To date, the North and South

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- Sources: Korean War 50th Anniversary Internet page;
Encarta Encyclopedia.

hours off. But soldiers in the trenches didn't have it so good, and they had it colder, too.
"It got terrible cold there, actually. You got further north, the boys in the infantry, they froze everything their form." boys in the infantry, they froze everything, their feet and every-thing. But they changed, rotated

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our guards so we could keep working," Waller said. He had a tent at night, Others had snow banks. Thousands were killed. He survived. As Waller watched as the bod-ies were brought back - though Waller still calls them "boys" - he couldn't help but think he should be fighting alongside them. "It kind of made you think, 'Am I doing enough?" he said.

Bringing the war home

In November 1952. Waller came home. For a few years, the habit of being on 24-hour alert came back to haunt him, as his new bride in 1953 had to learn. "You stood back and hollered at me if I was in bed. You didn't come touch me. You might get punched in the mouth," Waller said.

Richard and mouth, wanter said. It took Waller two years to get over that, but many veterans never get over; it, he said.

Shirley Waller learned quickly about how the war affected her husband's nerves. She has learned little else about the war from him. He rarely talks about his experiences with her, and she only gets snatches from his conversations with other vets.

She's not hurt by it. She understands that most veterans are like that.

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"If they hadn't been over there, they couldn't relate," she said.

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Mom gets jail for dumping baby's body

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A

woman-will-spend-art-least-10
days in jail and 20 days on a work
release program for leaving her
baby's body in a Dumpster.

Magistrate Linda Cook said
she will decide at the end of the
that time if Lestie Browning, 18,
should serve any more of her 180day jail sentence.

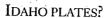
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should serve any more of her 180-day jail sentence.

The sentence came on Wednesday, the same day Browning pleaded guilty to unlawful disposal of a dead body.

Cook said Browning needs counseling, but also must learn to make better choices.

Browning hid her pregnancy land gave birth in October to an infant girl in the toilet of the apartment she shares with her jather and brother. She then kept the child's body in the apartment overnight before leaving it in a Dumpster the next day.





Some folks still voice their opinions on the presidential campaign, as this pickup in Pocatello ettests Thursday

Veterans plan dance, celebration in TF

TWIN FALLS - The big band sounds of Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey will fill the air at the USO Show and World War II Canteen being recreated at the National Guard Armory in a Veterans Day celebration Saturday night.

Saturday night.

The Armory will be transported back in time to the 1940s for a dance. College girls dressed in 1940 fashions will sell swing and jitterbug dances for \$1 and local Head Start parents will serve sandwiches donated by Choates Diner and soft drinks donated by Coca-Cola, said Lupe Cisneros, executive director of Community Action Paralegal Services in Jerome, which is organizing the event.

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Washington, D.C. Those who would
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the master of ceremonies and entertainment will also be pro-vided by Julie's Jazzworks and the St. Edwards Boy Scouts.

memorabilia.

The evening is a tribute to the veterans of WWII and several veterans will receive special honors. Admission is free but donations will be accepted to help build the United States World War II Memorial in the nation's capital. CAPS has been working with the World War II monument committee for the past two years helping to gather names of veterans and raise funds.

The World War II Memorial is

ans and raise funds.

The World War II Memorial is a 5100 million project to be constructed on a 7.4-acre site at the east end of the Reflecting Pool between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument in Washington D.C.

Names of the estimated 400,000 Americans who died in the war are to be included in the memorial. Names of veterans who died in the service, those

who survived the war and civilian workers who helped with the war effort on the home front are now being gathered for inclusion on the memorial. It doesn't cost anything to have a name listed in the registry. Forms will be available at the Armory Saturday evening and are also available at funeral homes locally and at the CAPS office at 215 N. Lincoln St. in Jerome. Those who would like to register a name may also call 324-5557.

Donations for the memorial

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Donations for the memorial can be sent to WII Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 96074, Attn: GR048, Washington, D.C. 20090-6074. Donations will also be accepted at Saturday's event.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

the cattle about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, apparently after con-sulting with Sevier County Attorney Don Brown, who declined comment, the Tribune

declined comment, the arrests and with Barney, his deputies and several Utah Highway Patrol troopers looking on, Bullock and her fellow ranchers loaded her cattle, along with a half dozen head belonging to Escalante rancher Quinn Griffin, into four cattle trucks.

The animals were driven south and released at locations that Bullock refused to disclose.

Kane County Sheriff Lamoht

Bullock retused to disclose.

Kane County Sheriff Lamoht
Smith, anticipating federal law
enforcement action, dispatched
his deputies Wednesday to interview Bullock and the ranchers.

Idaho lawmakers hold back on privacy regs

BOISE (AP) - A legislative panel decided there is no need for the state to enact restrictions beyond those in a new federal law regulating transfers of a con-sumer's personal information by virtually any business that extends credit.

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The Interim Committee on Transfers of Personal Indornation voted unanimously on Thursday against recommending any of the three proposals in and drailed to three proposals what the proposals went and the commended on the commended of the commended of

grant funds

create furor

POCATELLO (AP) - Community group members blasted Pocatello Councilman Ron Frasure's proposal to use federal money to reconstruct the historic Chief Theater.

"I'd be totally opposed and I think it's totally inappropriate," Jack Owens, a professor at Idaho State University, said during a meeting Wednesday night.

Meals on Wheels program.

Nor does the group want the theater's insurance money-spent on rebuilding the site.

"We're hoping the Chief Theater insurance money will be

Theater insurance money will be reinvested in Pocatello High School's auditorium," Theiring The theater was insured through Royal Insurance for about \$1.5 million.

about \$1.5 million.

Of the money already received, \$987,000 has been spent and about all the city has to show for it is an empty lot. That leaves about \$530,000 of insurance money.

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approach, which requires at least annual notification but essentially allows the sharing of most infor mation with outside businesses unless customers expressly so

mation with outside businesses unless customers expressly say no.

Blackfoot Republican Reg. Tom Moss, a former Bingham County prosecutor, said the potential for unintended consequences, especially added budens on small businesses, posed far too great a risk for Idaho to gb beyond the federal law.

"As an attorney, I have always resented the Idaho Legislature forcing us to forge malls through the said of the sa



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meeting Wednesday night. The 1937 theater – created by Fox International and National General Theaters – burned down in March of 1993. Mike Theiring, chairman of the Old Town Neighborhood Association, said the group believes Community Development Block Grant money could be put to better use, such as providing housing assistance to lowincome families and funding the Meals on Wheels program. Nor does the group want the LISTINGS THROUGH NOVEMBER 16

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Rancher takes cattle grabbed earlier by feds

BLM ordered cows off parched range in southern Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – A spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney says action will be taken against anothers and local law efficers who allowed cartle seized for thegain graing on federal land to be returned to their original Medodie Rydalch, a spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney, said the officers of the U.S. attorney.

woman for the U.S. attorney, said the office considered the action a flouting of federal law.

"We will pursue all administra-tive, criminal and civil remedies against the people who did this," she said. "... What happened - we can't let that stand."

Three weeks ago, Bureau of Land Management wranglers rounded up cattle balonging to Kanab rancher Mary Bullock after manager Kate Cannon determined Bullock had failed to comply with repeated orders to

determined Bullock had failed to comply with repeated orders to remove the animals from the drought stricken Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument. About 45 cattle were to be sold at auction Tuesday in Salina, but Bullock, flanked by 15 sympathet-ic ranchers from Kane County and Newada, persuaded local authorities to release the cattle to

earn how to revent & treat:



This cow, belonging to Mary Bullock of Kanab, Utah, and shown here Oct. 21, was too weak to stand and was later euthanized.

her. "I went up there and took my cattle home," Bullock said. She has been battling the BLM over grazing privileges in the monu-ment.

ment.

The U.S. attorney appears to be unappiest with Sevier County Sheriff Phil Barney, himself a cattleman, who allowed the cattle to be turned over to Bullock, The Salt Lake Tribune said.

Rydalch said Barney had previ-

ously promised he would help the BLM with its impoundment and auction, telling the U.S. attorney it did not need to send any federal police to Salina for Tuesday's auction. "When you give your word to the U.S. attorney, that ought to stand for something." Barney did not return phone calls Wednesday seeking comment.

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Hispanics rush to polls in record numbers

2000

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The nation's Hispanic voters showed they have become a political force to be reckoned with turning out for this year's election in record numbers after months of courting by Democrats and afterpublicans.

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The biggest beneficiary, at least in the short term, appeared to be the Democratic parry. Hispanics word about 2-1 in favor of its candidates, while helping Vice President Al Gore secure several cay states in his run for president. But Hispanica also cast enough ballots Tuesday for Gore's opponent, Texas Gow. George W. Buch, to convince pollical analysts that hely can be tapped as a potent force for Republican candidates in the future.

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the future. Still, the biggest longtime bene

Still, the biggest longtime beneficiary of the surge in Hispanic voting may have been the electronte itself.

"Talk about a night-and-day approach to Latinos, 1996 combared to 2000," said Arturo Vargas, executive director of the National Association of Latino Elected Officials. "What this electron does on a national level is

Sected Officials. "What thus electho does, on a national level, is
show Latinos are a permanent
fement of a winning strategy."
Hispanics, excluding residents
of Puerto Rico, accounted for 31.7
million U.S. residents in March
1999 or 11.7 percent of the gener-

al population, according the Census Bureau's most recent esti-

Census Bureau's most recent estimate.

Running up to the election, both major parties ran ads in Spanish and conducted aggressive voter outreach drives that included using Spanish-speaking relatives of the candidates.

On Wednesday, figures were not available on Hispanic voter turnout. But exit polls showed Hispanics accounting for about 7 percent of the vote, up from about 5 percent in 1996.

Andy Hernandez, senior

1996.
Andy Hernandez, senior adviser of the United States Hispanic Leadership Institute in Chicago, attributed the upsurge to getout-the vote efforts. He also credited the particular More results: pages A1.A4-5

out-the voice efforts. He also credited the particular attention paid by campaigns to Hispanic communities. Both parties targeted Hispanics early on, pouring money into ad campaigns, showcasing Hispanic speakers at their conventions, appearing at meetings of Hispanic groups and peppering speeches with Spanish phrases. George W. Bush, for instance, sometimes referred to himself as "Doble y." Spanish for "W." His nephew, George P. Bush, too mother is from Mexico, warmed up Spanish-speaking

crowds. Karenna Gore Schiff drew on a year spent in Spain to drum up support for her father. The efforts bore fruit for Gore, analysts said, ensuring his victory in California and New York and helping push him over the top harder-fought battleground states not typically associated with a Hispanic population, such as Pennsylvania, Michigan and Wisconsin.

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presidential nominee Bob Dole, who won just 21 percent of the Hispanic vote. The Federal Election Commission reports that 149 million out of 184 million votingage Hispanics cast ballots in that race.

Bush's limited successes were attributed to his distancing himself from Republican-backed antimmigrant initiatives of the past. Most notable among them were efforts in California during the 1990s to deny social services to illegal immigrants and to end most forms of bilingual education in public schools.

"For too long one party was addressing Latino issues, one party was courting the Latino vote," said Robert Aguinga, research coordinator at the William C. Velasquez Institute in San Antonio, Teasas. "What were seeing now as Republican strategy, spearheaded by the Bust.

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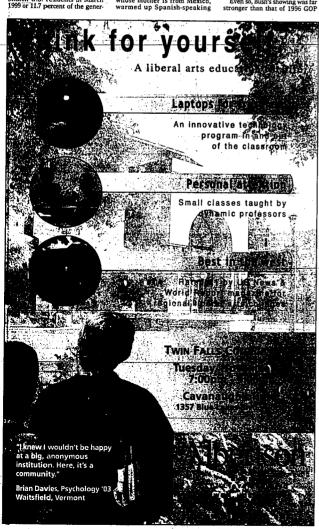
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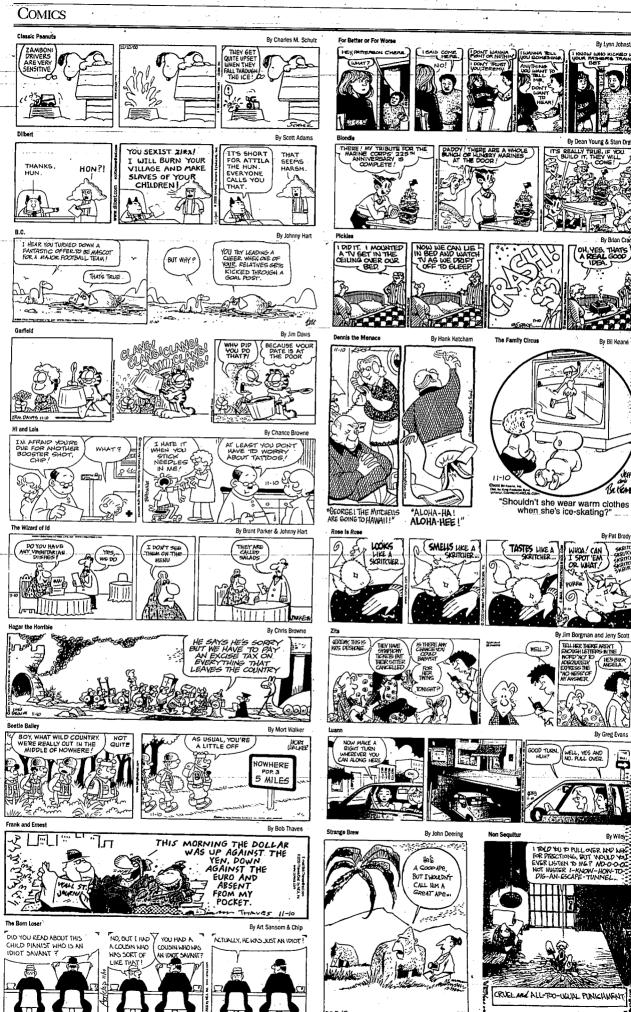
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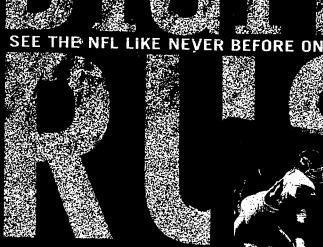
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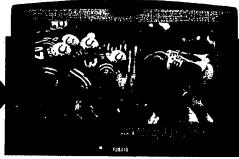
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Israelis kill Palestinian gunman

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(AP)—Israell hellcopters swooped
down on a pickup truck Thursday
and fired rockets at a Palestinian
gunman the army had been track
ing for days, an attack Irael said
signals a new policy targeting
organizers of recent violence.

The killing of Hussein Abayat,
described by Israel as the "terrorist mastermind" responsible for
the deaths of three of its soldiers,
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Barak's earlier pledges not to
take pre-emptive actions - a policy he had said would destroy
prospects for a return to the negotiating table - the move was a
concession to army chlefs who
have been eager to strike the
Palestinians with greater force.

Clinton was meeting with
Arafat on Thursday and with
Barak on Sunday, probably his
final effort to salvage a peace
process he cultivated so carefully
for seven years.

The president's national securi-

Officials report divers salvaged Kursk's log

Kursk's log

Moscow (AP) - In the latest grim find from the sunken submarrine Kursk, Russian officials said Thursday they were studying fragments of a ship's log recovered by the divers who pulled 12 bodies from the wreck.

"We recovered what we could - certain notes and the log book from the fourth compartment of the Kursk," the Interfax news agency quoted Deputy Prime Minister llya Klebanov as saying. He didn't give any details about the log or the notes. The divers earlier provered two other notes writ. In by sailors trapped in an intact rear compartment after explosions tore the sub apart and sank it Aug. 12.

One note, from an as-yet unidentified sailor, described 23 crew members as suffering from a fire and despairing for reaching the surface due to the crushing water pressure at a depth of more-than-330-feet-The-othermote, by Lt. Dmitry Kolesnikov, was similar and described writing by feel in the dark.

Klebanov's spokeswoman Oksana Onishchenko said.
The log was retrieved by divers found only "unreadable" fragments of the log. "There was nothing related to the acidedn," Oktobers of the log. The was the control of the Barents'sea.

Activist takes up

Activist takes up battle for prisoners

DAULE 101 PHIDDHICIS
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)
- A prominent Kosovo Albanian
human rights activist crossed
cordons of Serb immates
Thursday to reach ethnic
Albanians stranded by prison
riots that have engulfed five
prisons and threatened to undermine Yugoslavia's new government.

mine Yugoslavia's new government.
Flora Brovina, who had been
Kosovo's most prominent political prisoner before being freed
last week by new Yugoslav
President Yojislav Kostunica,
walked into a central Belgrade
detention center to talk to
Kosovo Albanian prisoners.



ty adviser, Sandy Berger, declined to discuss the specifics of the incident Thursday but said: "Violence breeds violence and we must find a way to break this cycle. It's important for people on both sides to do all they can to try to achieve that." Senior I straeli military staff appeared almost eager to share details of the attack – a sign that it was intended as a warning. "We have been watching him for quite a long time, looking for a good opportunity, whenever he is preparing some new attack,"... Maj. Gen. Giora Eiland, the

army's operations chief, told the
All.

Elland said Israeli forces
watched Abayat observe an
Israeli position, then walk over to
his parked truck with two colleagues and get in. He said the
army believed Abayat was transporting weapons to conduct an
attack. "This is the moment that
we chose in order to shoot him,"
he said.

Another army official, Maj.
Gen. Yitzhak Eltan, said intelligence, showed Abayat was on his
way to attack an Israeli military
camp in the area.

Mechanic finds stowaway in German jet

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — A stowaway was found hidden inside the undercarriage of a passenger tet that was forced to return to Munich after the pilot couldn't retract the landing gear-police-said Thursday.

The 27-year-old was unconscious and suffering from hypothermia when he was found Wednesday evening by a mechanic under the Berlin-bound Deutsche BA Boeing 737 jet.

The man told investigators he

Berlin-bound Deutsche BA Boeing 737 jet.
The man told investigators he "just wanted to fly," said Helmut Kobor, a prosecutor in the Bavarian town of Landshut. He climbed over a security fence at Munich airport and hid in the landing gear compartment of the closest plane, Kobor said.

The man endured temperatures

that dropped to below freezing for the 22 minutes before the plane landed again, but suffered no seri-ous injuries. He was arrested after being examined. Prosecutors were con-

examined. Prosecutors were con-sidering charges of endangering

air traffic, police spokesman Hans-Peter Kammerer said.
The jet turned back after the dying crew realized they could not pull up the landing gear, Deutsche IA spokeswoman Stefanie Koail said.



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Sister act

Magic Valley Little Theater will present Dan Goggin's "Nuncrackers," a Christmas musical, in dinner theater at The Ballroom in downtown Twin Falls tonight and Saturday. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., the show at 8.



Another sister act

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will perform an earlier installment in the Goggin canon: "Nunsense II," tonight and nightly on Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at Howells Opera House in Oakley.



The King's in Boise

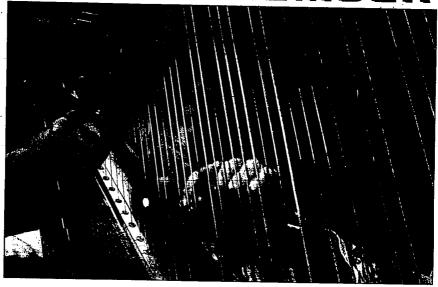
Blues legend B.B. King will play Boise State's Pavilion tonight.

Voyages of discovery

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls is now showing "The Explorers," a chronicle of the challenges of discovery. It is screened on Tuesday, Friday and Saurday nights and twice on Saturday after-

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C2-5

CHRISTMAS IN **EMBER**



MV Symphony anticipates the season with handbell choir and Holiday Prelude Concert

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony needs a little Christmas, right this very minute.

So bells will be ringing at the symphony's concert Tuesday night, provided by the First Presbyterian Church Handbell. Chair

Choir.
"Bells have a Christmas-type

Choir.

"Bells have a Christmas-type of sound, so generally people think of bells in the Christmas context," choir director Sarah Jackson said. "The music is so beautiful, it just adds to the spirit of the holiday."

This is the first time the choir that performed with the orchestra. Jackson, who has been the handbell choir director since september, said she was "thrilled" at the chance to stretch the choir's musical talents by performing in a new venue.

wenue.
"When I was interviewed for the position of choir director, I wanted to know if there were other opportunities in which the choir could play outside of the church," she said. "This is the type of opportunity I was hoping for. Having the opportunity to

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play with the symphony is such an honor and a thrill." Handbells are believed to have originated centuries ago in England and were used as musical instruments in religious cere monies. They were introduced to this country in the early part of the last century and are still found in many churches around the country—Jackson says the First Presbyterian Church



James H. Bonnett chimes a note on a bell. Tuesday's symphony perfo will feature a bell choir from Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church.

Handbell Choir stated about 40 years ago.
Magic Valley Symphony Music

Director and Conductor Ted Hadley, who is billing Tuesday's event as a "holiday prelude" con-

cert, said inviting the handbell choir would add a special element to the festive program. "For years I've wanted to play some of the standard and special Christmas music available for symphonic orchestra," he said. "There's something special about holiday music that is found in no other music genre—it evokes special feelings and memories that no other music conjures. The handbell choir will be a welcome addition to this

be a welcome addition to this very special program."

The concert will include the very special program.

The concert will include the string section performing dreangelo Corelli's "Christmas Concerto," and the winds and percussion will be featured in "March of the Little Tin "March of the Little Tin "Soldiers" and the traditional English carol, "Here We Come A' Wassiling. The full forchestra will play Irving Berlin's "White Christmas," "Troika," and LeRoy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride."

The full forces of orchestra and handbell choir, with an audience sing-along, will end the evening with "Christmas Music for Orchestra" arranged by John Cacavas.

CSI schedules Magic Mud fund-draiser

Twin Falls – The College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Department has scheduled is Magic Mud fund raiser; the week before Thanksgiving to give shoppers a head start on finding unique gifts.

The annual event features the works of many student and commercial level potters from throughout southern Idaho.

The event has also been extended to a full week from the traditional two or three-day weekend. Magic Mud will start at the Herrett Center on Losed on Sunday and Monday.

CSI art professor and Magic Mud organizer Bill West said more students will be involved in this year's show. In addition to having more items for sue, the additional student works will also expand the price range so that there should be gift items for every budget. Veteran area



potter and CSI art department founder LaVar Steel is also

pitchers, jugs, candleholders, lamps, casseroles, bean pots, goblets, cups, decorative and sculpted items in all price ranges. The free public reception on Tuesday will feature a raku demonstration starting at shout 20 pm.

Taku is a Japanese ceramic technique in which an item is fired in a kiln and then quickly cooled in a separate container for unique decorative effect. A small, makeshift kiln will be set up in the Herrett Center driveway where people can watch and even make their own raku items to take home. Inside, a reception will be held that evening from 7 to 9 pm. for all the artists whose works will be in Magic Mud.

The Herrett Center and Magic Mud sale hours will be held will be Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Nov. 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Nov. 18 from 1 to 9 p.m., and Nov. 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Nov. 18 from 1 to 9 p.m., and Nov. 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. For information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

Magichords to perform 35th annual barbershop show

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - It's sort of a Greek chorus without the tears. The Magichords, the Twin Falls-based barbershop harmony meaning the Miller of the Martin of th

If you go ...

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 Falls. When: Saturday, 2 and 7:30 p.m.

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chapter of the Society for the Please see MAGICHORDS, Page C6

Vertical Horizon takes act to E Center in West Valley City

ROCK 'N' ROLL

Tonight – Utah
Vertical Horizon will perform
at the E Center in West Valley
City, Utah, at 730 p.m. Tickets,
which are \$22, can be reserved
by phoning Smith's Tix at (800)
888-TIXX. The E Center is located at \$200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

Tonight and Saturday
Marcus Eaton and the Lobby
will-play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at
Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second
St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is
\$2.

Tuesday – Utah

tuesday - Utah Widespread Panic will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26, can be reserved by phon-ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888. TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

Tuesday - Pocatello
fenixTX will perform at Sixth
and Main at 7 p.m. Tickets, which
are \$10, are available at the
Music Exchange in Twin Falls, by
calling (800) 965-4827, or online
at http://www.ticketweb.com

Armageddon will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Thursday - Utah

Al DiMeola will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Thursday – Utah

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Caroline's Spine will perform
at Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City.
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reserved by phoning Smith's Tix
at (800) 888-TDXX. Liquid Joe's is
located at 3300 South 1249 East.



Roper Auditorium

311 will perform at the Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28, are available at the Music Exchange, by phoning 734-2758, or online at http://www.tickeweb.com

Nov. 18 – Utah

Kool and the Gang's J.T.
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Nov. 20 - Utah

311 will play Saltair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be

POTLIGHT

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Nov. 21 - Utah

Nov. 21 - Utah
Jakob Dylan and The
Wallflowers will play Kingsbury
Hall on the campus of the
University of Utah in Salt Lake
City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which
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Nov. 22 - Utah

Dio will play Saltair Resort in
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Nov. 27 - Utah

Nov. 27 - Utah
The Offspring and Cypress Hill
will play the E Center in West
Valley City, Utah, at 7 p...
Tickets, which are 530.50, can be
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Tonight and Saturday

Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Saturday

Sweet Country Air will play for the Jerome Firemen's Ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at El Sombrero, 143 W. Main, Jerome.

Saturday

Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome Cover charge is 57. Call 324-7366.

The Gamblers will play from 7-11 p.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Country dance lessons will be given from 7-9 p.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Lessons are free.

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Nov. 25 A Reckin' Country Holiday, facturing Renegade and Nightfire, will be held from 7:30. pm. to 1 a.m. at the Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. The bands will play rock and country music. Cover charge is \$3. No host bar; must be 21 or older to attend. Tickets are available at the Music Exchange or the Music Center in Twin Falls.

COMEDY Nov. 17 - Utah

Nov. 17 - Utah

Jeff Foxworthy and Bill
Engvall will play the E Center in
West Valley City, Unh, at 8 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$31 and \$38,
can be reserved by phoning
Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TEXX.
The E Center is located at 3200 S.
Decker Lake Drive.

BARBERSHOP

Saturday

The Magichords will present their 35th annual Barbershop Harmony Show at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, featuring the quartet Nightlife. Tickets, which are \$8 for general admission and \$6 for students and seniors, are available at Andrew's Hallmarik, Best Western Cavanaughs Canyon Spring Hotel, Everybody's Business, The Music Center, SavMor Drug and Welch's Music In Twin Falls, at SavMor Drug and Smith's Dairy in Buhl, and at Washington Federal Savings in Jerome.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tonight

Desert Rain will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley. No cover charge.

Nightfire will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Moon Bar, 306 Main St., Filer. No cover charge.

A drum circle will be held from 7-9 p.m. at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth, Buhl.

Participants can bring hand-drums or rhythm instruments to work on techniques and multi-rhythms. The event is free and all ages are welcome. For more information, call the Buhl Arts Council et 543-2868.

Jan Olsen will play from 6-8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tonight and Saturday
The Echos will play from 8:30

Tooleht and Saturday

p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. 5., Twin Falls.

Tonight and Saturday
C&R Express will play from 9
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Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's Restaurant, 325 E. 3rd N., Burley. Cover charge is \$2.

Randy Egner will play from 7 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Saturday

Dynamite Entertainment will play at 9 p.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley. No cover charge.

The Echos will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Jam session will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tuesday

Saxophonist Brian Blandford will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

w Milestone will play from 9 m.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tuesday through Thursday

The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lantern Lounge at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Wednesday

A disc jockey will play for
laddes night from 8 p.m. to midnight at Honker's Place, 121
Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No
Epver charge.

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A guest band will play for fadies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Gultarist David Santistevan-will play from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Bob Nora Band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Pianist Jimmy Cooper will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.





Tonight - Boise

BB King-will perform in the Pavilion on the campus of Bolse State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, \$27.50 and \$32.50. For reservations and information, call (206) 426-1766.

Nov. 23 and 25 - Utah

Coco Montoya will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Nov. 24 – Utah

Johnny Winter and Coco Montoya will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

AZZ MUSIC

Monday - Caldwell

Monday - Caldwell
The seventh annual
Invitational Vocal Jazz Festival
will be held from 8 a.m. to 3:30
p.m. in Jewett Auditorium on
the campus of the Albertson
College. Area vocal jazz groups
performing include high school
students from Buhl High School
students from Buhl High School
and the Carey School. The
Camas County High School jazz
group will observe the festival.
Free admission. For more information, call (208) 459-5877.

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Tonight and Saturday

Tonight and Saturday

Magic Valley Little Theater will present "Nuncrackers," a Christmas musical, at The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. Doors will open for the dinner theater at 6:30 p.m. today and Saturday with the show at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20 for dinner and show, are available at Everybody's Business, Classic Cutting and Gifts and Decor in Twin Falls, at

Tuesday

Magic Valley Symphony concert will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Tickets, which are 57 for regular admission, 65 for seniors and \$4 for students, and they're available at the CSI Bookstore, Crowley's Soda

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Oakley Valley Arts Council

Tonight, Saturday, Monday,

Tonight, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Thurnday The Oakley Valley Arts Council will perform Dan Goggin's "Munsense II," 8 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley, Tickets, which are 85, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS from 9 g.m., to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. The produc-tion continues Nov. 17-18

Tuesday and Wednesday - Bolse

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'The Theater League of Idaho
will present the Broadway musical, "Man of La Muncha," at 8
p.m. at the Morrison Center.on
the campus of Boise State
University. Tickets, which are
\$25, \$35 and \$42.50, can be
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Seat at (208) 426-1766.

CLASSICAL

Friday and Saturday - Utah

riday and Saturday - Utah
The Utah Symphony will play
Beethoven's Fifth Symphony,
plus a program of Brahms and
Mozart, at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake
city's Abravanel Hall. Tickets,
which are \$15, \$20, \$24, \$31 and
\$35, can be reserved by phoning
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is Jocated at 123 West South
Temple.

BALLROOM



Fountain and General Store, Everybody's Business, and Blip Printers in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome.

The Arden Trio will perform. Dmitri Shotakovich's Piano Trio in E Minor in a free concert at 7 p.m. at St. Charles Church,

Hailey.

Nov. 18

Nov. 18

The Magic Philharmonic
Orchestra will open its season at
7:30 p.m. in the King Fine Arts
Center in Burley, with soprano
Margo Watson as featured
soloists. Tickets, which are SGPlease see SPOTUGHT, Page C4

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Nov. 24-25 - Utah

NOV. 24-25 - Utah
The Utah Symphony will perform a program of Wagner,
Schumanı and Brahms at 8 p.m.
in Sult Lake City's Abravanel
Hall, Tickets, which are \$15,
520, 524, 531 and 535, can be
reserved by phoning (801) 3552787. Abravanel Hall is located
at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 28 – Utah

Nov. 28 – Utah
Acclaimed cellist Mstislav
Rostropovich will perform with
the Utah Symphony at 730 p.m.
in Usah Saccity's Abravanel
Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, 532,
59 and \$49, can be reserved by
phoning (801) 355-2787.
Abravanel Hall is located at 123
West South Temple.

Dec. 1-2 -- Utah

Dec. 12 - Utah

Violinist Vadim Guzman will
perform with the Utah
Symphony at 8 p.m. in Sak Lake
City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets,
which are \$15, \$20, \$24, \$31 and
\$35, can be reserved by phoning
(801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is
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: Dec. 3-4 - Utah

Dec. 34 - Utah

A 3.000-woice choir, including
the Utah Symphony Chorus, will
perform Handel's "Messiah" at 17's
p.m. in Sait Lake City
Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which
are S5 and 510, can be reserved
by phoning (801) 355-2787.
Abravanel Hall is located at 123
West South Temple.

Dec. 15-16 - Utah

The Unb Symphony will play a program of holiday music at 8 p.m. in Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25, \$31 and \$39, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-287. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Tomple. is locat Temple.

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Saturday

The Fugitives will play for

the second annual Turkey Trot Dance at 8:30 p.m. at the Marsh Creek Event Center, 895 S. Highway 77, Albion. Cover charge is 55. Drawings will be held for free turkeys. Must be 21 or older to attend.

The Old Time Fiddlers will play from 8-11 p.m. at the West End Senior Citizens Center, 1010 Main, Buhl.

Cost is \$3 per person.

Sunday

The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance with music from 2-5 p.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

Nov 17

Canyonside Jazz Orchestra will play for ballroom dancing at 8 p.m. at The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. Tickets are \$5 and will be avail-able at the door.



Peter Tchalkovsky

Pec. 8-9, 13-17,
19-23, 28-30 - Utah
Ballet West will perform
Peter Tchaikovsky's "The
Nuteracker," choreographed by
William Christensen, in Salt
Lake City's Capitol Theater.
Performances are scheduled for
7 p.m. on Dec. 8-9, 13-16, 19-23
and 26-30 and for 2 p.m. on Dec.
9, 16-17, 23, 26 and 30. Tickets,
which range from \$10-\$55, can
be reserved by phoning (801)
355-2787. The Capitol Theater is
located at 50 West 200 South.

KARAOKE

Tonight
Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-

tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Nightly except Sunday and Monda Karaoke will be featured from Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Declo.

Saturday
Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Moon Bar, 306 Main St., Filer. No cover

Sunday and Tuesday
Full Moon Music Madness will
play from 5 to 8 p.m. at the
Riverside Bar and Resort, west
of Burley.

Monday through Thursday
Karaoke will be featured from
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis,
1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin
Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday.

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-ired from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

Thursday

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kimmy's Riverside, west of Burley.

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Dec. 20 – Bolse
David Copperfield will play
the Morrison Center on the campus of Bolse State University at
6 and 9 p.m. Tickets, which are
522.50, 530.50 and 537.50 for
children and 527.50, 535.50 and
542.50 for adults can be
reserved by phoning Select A
Seat at (208) 426-1766.

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL

Dec. 6-10

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation will Medical Center Foundation will sponsor its Festival of Trees in the old Calvary Chapel building on Main Avenue, Twin Falls. The opening-night gala is sched-uled for Dec. 6 at 7 pm. Tickets are \$15 per person. Trees and holiday decorations will be exhibited from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 7-8, from 10 a.m. 8 p.m. on Dec. 10. Tickets are \$3 for only 10 pm. 10 pm. 10 pm. on Dec. 10. Tickets are \$3 for children under 12.

ART SHOW

Monday through Nov. 17
Clay Mask Workshop with artist Chris Bolton will be held from 3:45-515 p.m. at the Twin Falls. Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls. Children in the Art Club program at the creative arts center will work on a special project during the week. Bolton will present a workshop in creating clay masks and will fire the masks using the Raku fire technique. The masks will be on display from Dec. 18-21 at the center.

ter.
Cost is \$10. The workshop, for children in first through sixth grades, will be held-each day and students will attend on the one day they choose. Space is limited. Children who are not Art Club students may register by calling Karen Fothergill at 737-9111.

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Through Dec. 8 - Caldwell

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"West of Eden, East of Bliss"
an exhibit of paintings, sculptures and ceramics by College
of Southern Idaho art faculty,
will be displayed in the
Rosenthal Gallery of Art at
Blatchley Hall on the campus
of Albertson College. The
artists include Michael Green,
Bill West, Russell Hepworth
and Mike Youngman. The
gallery is open from 1-4 p.m.
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information, call Stephen
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Tuesday, Wednesday and

Tuesday, Wednesday and
Thursday Nov. 17-18, 21

The Magic Mud art show
and fundraiser by the College
of Southern Idaho Fine Arts
department will held in the
Herrett Center for Arts and
Science on the CSI campus in
Twin Falls. A reception will
open the event from 7-9 p.m.
on Tuesday. The Herrett
Center and Magic Mud sale
hours will be Wednesday and
Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to
9 p.m., Nov. 17 from 9:30 a.m. to
9 p.m., Nov. 18 from 1 to
9 p.m., and Nov. 21 from 9:30
a.m. to 9 p.m. Free. For information, call 733-9554, Ext.

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Nov. 25 – Bolse

Nov. 25 - Bolse
Steven Curtis Chapman and
Grystal Lewis will perform in
the Christmas play, "Child of
Promise," 7:30 p.m. at the
Idaho Center in Nampa.
Tickets, which are \$15.50, \$27
and \$35.50, can be reserved by
pioning Select A Seat at (208)
426-1766. The Idaho Center is
located at \$5000 Garrity Blvd.

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Disney on Ice Presents Toy Story will skate the Delta Center in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$9.50, \$14.50, \$18.50 and \$23.50, can be reserved by phoning the pelta Center ticket office at (301) 325-SEAT. Call this number for performance times. The illelta Center is located at 301

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The Times-News: Your guide to WeekEnd fun In the Magic Valley

Fonya Harding skates back to man she once attacked

CAMAS, Wash, - Tonya Harding has reunited with the man she once attacked with a

CAMAS, Wash, - Tonya Harding has reunited with the man she once attacked with a hubcap.
Harding sald she's undergone anger management treatment and quit drinking since the attack on Darren Silver. Now, she sald, she likes to be "the woman at hame."
"Darren and I have worked out all of our problems," she told the tabloid TV show "Inside Edition."

Edition."
"When I was apart from him, and not being able to see him, I -realized how much I really, truly loved this man - and my heart was truly broken."
In May, she pleaded guilty in to disorderly conduct and malicious mischief for fighting with Silver outside her home after drinking. She was ordered to serve three days in jail and perform community service.

nity service.

Harding is writing a book about her experiences with the working title, "To Hell and Back"

Back."

She first gained notoriety for her role in the 1994 knee-clubbing attack on rival skater Nancy Kerrigan.

Wayne Newton, Tony

Orlando try to settle suits

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Wayne
Newton and Tony Orlando met to
see if they could settle lawsuits
against each other without going
to trial.

to trial.

The two once shared a theater in Branson, the country music mecca in southwest Missouri. Orlando sued Newton in April 1999 for more than \$15 million, accusing him of wrongly throwing him out of the business in 1988 and damaging his reputation.

Newton countersued for \$20. million, saying Orlando had dismillion, saying Orlando had dis-

People in the news

eminated false information a

him.

The case is scheduled to go to trial next spring, but the federal judge handling it ordered the singers to explore a settlement.

Acclaimed author joins faculty of Boston University

ATLANTA - National Book Award winner Ha Jin is leaving Emory University at the end of the academic year to join the fac-

ulty of Boston University.

Jin and his family are moving to be close to his son, who will attend college in the Boston-area next year, said Empry spokeswoman Deb Hammacher.

Jin, 44, has taught creative writing courses at Emory since 1993.

"We're very thankful for the time he's been here," Hammacher.

said. Jin vaulted from ano to win the National Book and the Pen/Faulkner Aw Piction for his 1999 "Waiting," which tells the an army doctor who is in lo an army doctor who is in love a nurse but can't divorce the ant woman with whom he h

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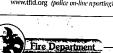
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"A Closer Look" contains some of the specimens used by CSI professors in their classes. They range from casts of skulls and artifacts that are used in the Authorpology Lord and the College of the College of

Vanity Fair features "Today' show host in Hall of Fame 2000

Hall of Fame 2000

NEW YORK (AP) - Fresh from NBC's election coverage, "Today" show host Katie Gouric has come out on top - literally. In the December issue of Vanity Fair, the diminutive Couric is pictured sprawled across the brawny shoulders and 54-inch chest of Olympic gold medahist Rulon Gardner. The wrestler and Couric are featured in the magazine's 2000 Hall of Fame section. Richard Hatch, the million-dollar winner of the CBS should all winner of the CBS should be s

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Mission: Impossible 2*
123 minutes. Tom Cruise,
Dougray Scott, Thandie Newton,
Ving Rhames. Cruise returns as
the Impossible Missions agent in
this all-over-the-map James
Bondian omnibus of action-movie
cliches, with Newton as his beautiful cohort and Scott as the bad guy
with a Scottish brogue. Action
maestro John Woo directs, but the
rug was pulled out from under
rim in the editing room. PG-13
(violence, sexual situations) DVD
available. (CC)

Titan A.E.

95 minutues. Voices by Matt Damon, Bill Pullman, Drew Barrymore, John Leguizamo. Routine and incredibly derivative science fiction with some fine animated sequences undermined by a stale plot and wooden dialogue. PG DVD available. (CC)

'Body Shots'
102 miutes. Jerry O'Connell,
Amanda Peet, Sean Patrick
Planery, Tara Reid.
Twentysomethings in Los Angeles
pair off after a night of clutbing.
This is the kind of date movie that
stould do much to promote celibacy. R (sex, profanity) DVD available.

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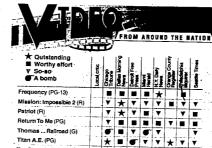
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and unable to win the love of the one woman he cared for. No MPAA rating DVD available.

'Foreign Land'

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'The Ice Princess' 60 minutes. Olympic figure skat-

ing champion Katarina Witt stars in this on-ice adaptation of the Cinderella story. No MPAA rating DVD available.

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'Joseph: King of Dreams'

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75 minutes. Voices by Ben
Affleck, Mark Hamill. This is an
animated adaptation of the
Biblical story of Joseph, the boy
whose gift for seeing the future in
his dreams leads his jeduous brothers to sell him to slave traders who
take him to Egypt. When the
Pharaoh discovers Joseph's rare
gift, he gives him a position of
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Best in Show'

A comedy about prize dogs
and their peculiar owners that
boasts both bark and bite, courtesy of the kind of improvisational. humor that made director
Christopher Guest's last film,
Waiting for Guffman,' a cult success. A bit slighter than
Guffman,' but when Fred
Willard as a buffoonish TV commentator gest soing, the laughs
begin in earnest. (1:29, PG-13,
Jor language and sex-related
underial.)

Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2'

TA fake spawned by a more suc-clessful fake, this conventional-scare-fare sequel to the highly successful independent film was doomed to be inconsequential and forgettable, and it is. (1:30. H, for violence, language, sexual-ity and drug use.)

shing it 0n'
A smart and sassy high school
in A smart and sassy high school
movie that's fun for all ages,
starring Kirsten Dunst as the
captain of a cheerleading team
at an affluent San Diego area
high school that has won the
aptional cheerleading competition five years in a row. To her
chagrin she discovers that their
current hip-hop routine was
ripped off by her pre-lecessor
from a Compton high school.
(1:35. PG-13, for sex-related
material and language.)

Charlie's Angels'

'Charle's Angels'
'This reworking of the 1970s
IT's series is a potato chip of a novie. Tasty and lightweigh, it's fine for a cinematic snack, but riaking it an entire meal rea'ly isn't advisible. Cameron Duazorew Barrymore, Lucy Liu and Bill Murray star. (132. PG-13 for action violence, innuendos and some sensuality.)

'Coyote Ugly'

'One of Manhattan's faux road-houses, where rowdy women sling shots and 'spontaneously' rount the bar to work up the operamped crowd, is the setting for this post-Madonna, post-femi-

nist Flashdance.' Sweet-faced Piper Perabo is a New Jersey nalf who comes to the big city to be a songwriter, only to end up playing sex bomb in the nightly, beer-soaked fantasia at Coyote Ugly. The movle is as fake and contrived as the bar's rundown decor, which isn't likely to bother anyone seduced by it. Rated FG-13; sexual situations, language, excessive leering and alcohol consumption. 1 hour, 34 minutes.

'Dr. T & the Women'

'Dt., T & the Women'
Sparkling and wise romantic
comedy from Robert Altman
and his 'Cookie's Fortune'
screenwriter Anne Rapp in
which Richard Gere, in a part
that suits him to a T, as the most
popular gynecologist in Dallas
whose undoing is, ironically,
putting women on a pedestal.
Helen Hunt, Farrah Fawcett,
Laura Dern, Kate Hudson, Tara
Reid and Shelley Long are the
key women in his life. The film is
also an affectionate satire of
nouveau riche Dallas taste (or
lack of same). (2-02. R for graphic nudity and some sexuality.)

'The Exorcist'

The Exorcist'
William Peter Blatty's pungent, alightly hysterical tale of the devil, who spends most of his energy bedeviling and possessing one little girl. With Ellen Burstyn, Lee J. Cobb, Max Von Sydow, Jason Miller and the teen-age Linda Blair. William Friedkin directs. (R.)

'The Ladies Man'

The Ladies Man'
Tim Meadows' cognac-sipping, sweet-talking, Afro-wearing 'love machine' is the latest of
'Saturday Night Live's' stable of
'overreaching dimwits to get his
own movie. With Karyn Parsons,
Will Forrell, 'Iffani Thiessen
and Billy Dee Williams. Directed
by Reginald Hudlin from a script
by Meadows, Dennis McNicholas
and Andrew Steele. (1:25. R, for
sexual content and language.)

The Legend of Bagger Vance'
A highly polished genteel fantasy about the game of golf and
its relation to, yes, the game of
life, this Robert Redford-directed film is so earnest in its storytelling it negates a charismatic
performance by Will Smith and
ends up both physically and spiritually airbrushed. (2:07, PG-13,
for some sevual content.) for some sexual content.)

'The Legend of Drunken Master'

The Legend of Drunken Master'
A newly dubbed and reitiled
print of 1994's 'Drunken Master'
2' lets recently minted fans
experience one of the films that
made Jackie Chan Jackie Chan,
filled with the kinds of boyish
comedy and absolutely dropdead stunt work that characterize the Asian action superstar.
(1:47. R, for violent content.)

'Little Nicky'

"Little Nicky"
Watching this latest Adam
Sandler movie is like spending
84 minutes in hell, and not
because the underworld is its
setting. Sandler plays Nicky, the
youngest son of Satan (Harvey
Keitel), who must go to New
York City and fetch his evil
older brothers, who are wreak-

ing havoc. A naughty talking bulldog serves as his guide. Lots of big-name stars make cameso, including Quentin Tarantino, whose pressure is baffling. The talking done is cute, and the effects are including to move for children. PC-13, for crude sexual humor, some drug content, language and thematic material. 84 min.

'The Little Vampire'

The Little Vampire Jonathan Lipnicki has a seriJonathan Lipnicki has a serious attack of the cutes as an
American boy who befriends a
Scottish boy vampire. A fittly
amusing fantasy for the 10 and
under set. With Richard E.
Grant, Rollo Weeks. Directed by
Ulli Edel. (1:30. PG, for some
mild peril.)

'Lucky Numbers'

John Travolta plays an ebullent Harrisburg, Pa., TV weatherman whose poor investments spell financial ruin and whose desperate involvement in a lottery rigging scheme triggers a dark comedy of errors filled with comically greedy types, starting with Lisa Kudrow, Tim Roth and Ed O'Neill. (1:45. R, for language, sexuality, some drug use and brief violence.)

'Meet the Parents'

'Meet the Parenta'

Ben Stiller and Robert De Niro star as prospective son-in-law and father-in-law from hell in one of the most fun mainstream comedies in years, a film that gets its laughs from shrewd casting, well-timed line readings and gags that are worked out to a remarkable degree. (148 P.G-13, for sexual content, drug references and language.) ences and language.)

'Men of Honor'

'Men of Honor'

The true story of black Navy diver Carl Brashear, who endured the bigory of the U.S. Navy and the perils of the sea to achieve his longtime ambition. 'Men of Honor' is a gripping film, marred only by a melodramatic finale. Cuba Gooding Jr. stars as the persevering Brashear, in a performance full of valor and heartbreak. Robert De Niro is impressive as Brashear's Navy trainer.

Charlize Theron and Aunjanue Ellis figure importantly as the two men's wives. A commend-able achievement for newcomers George Tillman Jr. as director and Scott Marshall Smith as writer. R, mostly for language. 128 minutes

Pay It Forward'
Strong acting by Kevin
Strong acting by Kevin
Spacey, Helen Hunt and the
remarkable Haley Joel Osment
and restrained writing and direction (from Leslie Dixon and
Mimi Leder) win us over, much
against our better judgment, to
this sentimental, inspirational
fantasy about the difficulty and
the rewards of doing good in an
uncaring world (2-02. PC-13, for
mature thematic elements,
including substance abuse/recovincluding substance abuse/recovery, some sexual situations, language and brief violence.)

'Red Planet'

Red Planet'
Space movies have become a familiar fixture, but Red Planet' offers some new wrinkles. The present states are new wrinkles. The present states are pollution. Why not form and pollution. Why not form and pollution with the planet has been specially offers and landscape to create oxygen, but communication with the planet has broken down. A carrier Annu of make repairs. Carrier Annu of make repairs. Carrier Annu Moss ('The Matrix') is the commander. The explorers, headed by Val Kilmer and Tom Sizemore, encounter a variety of dangers, including some nasty wars beasties. The film is passable adventure, enhanced by stunning photography and firstrate effects. TV commercial director Antony Hoffman, in his first feature, handles the complex film admirably Pc-13, mild swearing and intense excitement. 110 minutes.

Remember the Titans'

Remember the Titans

Producer Jerry Bruckheimer in a serious mood is still Jerry Bruckheimer. An earnest look, Bruckheimer. An earnest look, based on a true story, at how two football coaches, one black, one white, brought racial harmony to a divided community, all old with the usual energy, shrewdness, and ability to reduce things to the simplest terms. (1:51. PG, for thematic elements and some

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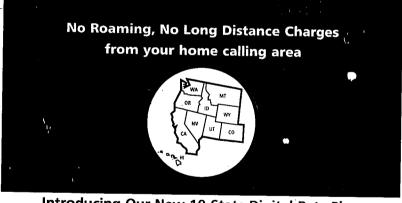
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language.) – for an allegory of evolution. But what seems wondrous under the big tent seems ponderous, pretentious and tacky on the big screen. It will take a diehard New Ager or a nearly newborn to choke this kitsch down. Rated G; nothing objectionable. 38 minutes.

Woman on Top

Spain's Penelope Cruz ('All About My Mother') is about to be an international star, mostly because she can make even a movie as misconceived as this watchable. Cruz is a gifted Brazilian chef who leaves her philandering husband but can't forget him, even when she becomes a sensation as the host of a sexy cooking show in San Francisco. What wants to be a spicier 'Like Water for Chocolate' has all the heat and authenticity of a Taco Bell value meal, but the combination of Cruz and bossa nova is like meringue on a meatball. Rated meringue on a meatball. Rated meringue on ditty, sexual situations, language. I hour, 25 minutes.



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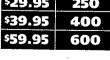


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1973 with crowds at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines as he heads home to Join his wife in Texas. Bliss is one of 20 former Viotnam PDWs whose stories are told in a compelling documentary titled 'Return With Honor.'

Documentary captures spirit of Vietnam POWs

DENVER (AP) - A grainy, black and white image appears of a young, barefoot American being escorted through a Vietnam village, his head sloppily bandaged.

Later, there's a shot of rusted leg irons on a board bed in the hellish POW camp nicknamed the Hanoi Hilton.

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Ron Bliss, with 34 more years on his frame, leans back a bit in his chair, solemnly describing the torturous prison. "You could look at this place and understand and just hear the screams of about 50 years," he said.

Bliss, who was an Air Force lieutenant, is one of 20 former Vietnam POWs whose stories are told in the compelling documentary "Return With Honor," a two-hour special that will air Monday, Nov. 13, at 9 p.m. EST on PBS as part of the "American Experience" series.

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Unlike countless films and TV specials about the Vietnam War, this documentary sets aside the political tug of war over U.S. involvement and instead focuses on the indomitable human spirit that nourished the prisoners' will to survive, despire life-threatening wounds, torture and starvation.

"It's our full accounting. It's not Hollywooded' up at all," said retired Air Force Col. Bill Baugh of Colorado Springs, who spent six years in five POW camps, including the Hanoi Hilton. "You know how Hollywood wants to make some—thing better out of something that wasn't much fun."

The idea for the documentary grew out of a project coordinated by members of the Air Force Academy's class of 1955. The alumni recorded oral histories of graduates who were prisoners of war, producing 39 bound volumes that became the basis for the film.

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They approached award-winning producers Freida Lee Mock and Terry Sanders and obtained a grant from the Boeing-McDonnell Foundation to underwrite the production.

The film skips between past and present, intertwining Vietnamese film footage and U.S. newsreels with the recollections of the men and their wives.

Crews shot in part on location in Vietnam, where they borrowed film from the Vietnamese archives, including some taken by North Vietnamese camera-

men.
Other shots portray the Hanoi Hilton, the Hanoi power plant and Truc Bac Lake, where Navy Lt. Cmdr. John McCain, now a senator from Arizona, was shot down.

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The film also displays drawings that depicted prison life and torture that were done by Navy Lt. Mike McGrath, who used his own blood to draw pictures on his cell walls.

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blinked "torture" in Morse code when he was placed before newsmen during the war. Navy fighter pilot Everett Alvarez Jr. was 26 when he was ordered to take off from a carrier off the coast of Vietnam on Aug. 4, 1964. "My kines started to shake." he said. "As we were leaving the area, I was hit. I said, I gotta get out. Pil see you guys later."

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It was 8.5 years before Alvarez was freed, the longest period of captivity of any American war

was treed, the longest period of captivity of any American war prisoner.
When Air Force Capt. Pete Peterson was shot down on Sept. 10, 1966, held a .38-caliber weapon to his head, trying to decide whether to live or die. "I opted not to pull the trigger and frankly, it would have been easy to do," said Peterson, who became the first peterson in 1997. As one Christmas followed another, the men set up a communications network using a block formation of the alphabet, five rows and five columns. They also formed the 4th Allied POW Wing and took up the battle cry: "Return with honor."
"It was a matter of dignity."

"It was a matter of dignity,"
"It was a matter of dignity,"
Bliss said. "All we had left of
what we were is our name and
our honor."

Billy Joel, Elton John work on joint-American tour

NEW YORK (AP) - The Piano Man and the Rocket Man may

Man and the Rocket Man may tour again.

Billy Joel and Elton John are trying to set tour dates and places for a joint-American citles tour beginning in February, the New York Daily News reported Wednesday, Joel, who was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame list year, and British rocker John toured

together several years ago. Joel has spent the last couple of years composing classical music. His hits include "Piano Man" and "Uptown Girl," a love song to one-time wife Christie

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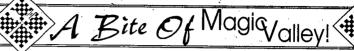
John's hits include "Rocket Man" and "Can You Feel the Love Tonight?" He also did the music for "Aida," the current Broadway hit by Disney.



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By Joe Sunner Times News write:

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Slow and freedy - that has been the way College of Southern Idaho freshman outside hitrer Hiffany Bird has improved this season on the volleyball court.

At 6 feet tall, with a big arm swing and an even big ger heart, Bird cuts an imposing figure at the college level of the college level had been been such and enthusiasm in practice have also helped the team succeed

Bird

team succeed this season.
"I am hav-ing a lot of fun," Bird said. "It's

said. "It's good just practicing and getting the starters to reach their peak. Was a key player in high school and now I'm a key player in practice. That was one of the piggest changes, but it was a lood change because we all layer to experience different hings."

Bird has progressed from a traw, second team All-Region III performer at Pocatello High to a more controlled attacker at CSI.

SI.
She has found her way into 14 inatches for the Eagles this year and gathered 14 kills and 4 blocks.

and gathered 14 kills and 4 blocks.

".fit's fun to improve but it's ven better when you know you it'e improving." Bird said. "I fon't think I had a lot of control it'the beginning of the season! I am getting experience and my byerall game is just getting bet-

er."

Bird also played basketball and ran track at Pocatello but the knew that her future was in tolleyball.

"I love volleyball," Bird said. It's fast paced and you have to to a lot of stuff out of reaction. There is nothing like the thrill you get after a hard hit."

Choosing to attend CSI was neasy decision.

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Choosing to attend CSI was in easy decision.
Becoming a Golden Eagle was impething she has wanted to do or as long as she can remember.

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"I have always wanted to tome here," Bird said. "I have always thought coming here would be awesome - and it has been. Playing with the No. 1 or No. 2-ranked team in the nation or most of the year has been a good learning experience. I mew there would be hard practices and that is what I was ooking forward to."

The learning that Bird has one in her apprentice season night translate into increased nilutes as a sophomore.

night translate into increased ninutes as a sophomore.

She has contributed in each ame and continues to impress as she becomes more confident in her abilities.

"I like being cocky," Bird said. "You have to have confidence. I don't know where I get it from, I guess I just pull it out of thin air.

Question and Answer

2. What's the deal with your nickname? E'll's Poof. My dad made it up because my brothers and sisters all have nicknames. He fixes a story behald it but I can't remember wints it is. That was just my nickname laround my house and at high shool but it Plasn't really caught on around here too much."

2. 3kd you vote: Tho, I was too lazy, I wasn't registered – it Leould hay? taken too long to do ~ so I just phipped it this year."

B. What kind of music do you like?
Thy favorite singer is Garth Brooks and I
give the Dixie Chicks. I am just an old-fash-paned country girl.

. I. What do you like to do besides play vol-

eysan? Tlike to sleep and play basketball,"

What else do you like to do?



Size and ferocity have helped the Cestleford Wolves offensive line dominate defenses and outscore opponents by a margin of 470-138. Trevor Merrill, left, Lee Taylor, center Jon Bobango Eric Brubaker and Ban Rodgers, right, as well as quarterback Elvis Medina, hope to ride that intensity to a state championship.

Unbeaten Castleford puts championship dreams on the line

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD - The barren fields of corn and alfalfa are dusted over with snow now, but one field remains very much alive here in dairy country.

The Castleford High football fields

field—One of four 8-man football One of four 8-man football teams still playing in the state, the Wolves (10-0) host powerful Idaho Ciry (8-1) tonight at 6 p.m.-in one of two Class A-4, 8-man semifinal tits. And for the 24 members of the

Castleford vs. Idaho City

Where: CHS
At stake: Winner advances to Cl
A-4, 8-man state championship
next weekend.
Pre-game: Gathering at the Red
Barrel, 4:30 p.m.

Castleford redf white and blue who still recall the sting of last year's 53-6 state semifinal lashing by eventual state champion Salmon River: they assume that the state of t River, they aren't abou

to waste this opportunity.

"We have a really good opportunity of winning a state champi-

onship," said sophomore quar-terback Elvis Medina. "Two

hard weeks left."
Backfield mate and junior Ryan Blick said the team is focused and ready.
"We're mentally prepared. This is one game we want to get back compared to last year," said Blick, who's returning from midseason knee surgery. "We just hope we can get to the championship."
To do so, Castleford will have to stop Wildeats running back. Mone Hicks, who Tallied 377 yards on 29 carries and fitty stouchdown in Idaho City's 58-38 quarterfinal demolition of

Shoshone. In eight games, the shifty tailback has compiled an impressive 2,847 yards on just 159 carries and scored 44 touch-

159 carries and scored 44 touch-downs.

"We put in a little bit of a different wrinkle in our defense,"
said second-year Castleford
coach Shawn Scow. "But it's like
trying to stop Michael Jordan:
you can only hope to slow him
down.
"It's probably going to be a
shootout."

But a brash Medina wasn't su

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New look A-1

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A-1 and A-3 girls' basketball Nov. 25 A-4 boys' basketball Nov. 28

A1 and A3 boys' basketbal A-2 boys' basketball

Change rules big-school hoops By Holly Keyt Times News writer Class A-1 - D4

TWIN FALLS - Changes have rrived since the last time the lagic Valley saw Class A-1 girls' askerbal basketball.

For starters, the region has For starters, the region has been split into divisions. Twin Falls, Minico, Highland and Pocatello will play in Division I, while Division II teams Burley, Jerome, Bonneville, Blackfoot and Century.

and Century.

Last year, Burley, Jerome,
Minico, Twin Falls and the
Pocatello schools all played in
one conference, Region III.

And the area also has some

Class A-3 - D5

new faces to get used to in the form of players and coaches.
But for Twin Falls, with seven returning lettermen, lack of experience shouldn't be a problem. The Bruins return three-year varsity players Keri Coats and Marci Danielson to lead the team. Last season, Coats averaged 10.2 points per game and nine rebounds per outing, while Danielson chipped in 3.7 ppg and 4 rpg.

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Kansas' Dray

rebound as UCLA's Matt In during the sec

Coaches vs.

Classic game

Gooden grabs a

Price rising in Spain

Birdie binge nets American Express lead

The Associated Press

SOTOGRANDE, Spain - Nick Price fired fearlessly at every flag and counted up 11 bridges at the end of the day. Those were two good signs he was living out some happy memories Thursday in the American Express Char-pionship.

Tother signs: He had no idea Tiger Woods was eight strokes behind after the first round, nor did he care.

"When I played my best golf, well," Price sald after his round of 9-under 63 at surprisingly serene Valderrama Golf Club." I didn't worry about what anyone else was doing. I just tried to do my very best on each hole, on each shot."

With only five pars on his card, Price built a three-stroke lead over Padraig Harrington of Ireland in the final S5 million World Golf Championships event of the year.

Price and Harrington played in the same twosome and accounted for an amazing round - 18 bridges, and shortly well and the same twosome and accounted for an amazing round - 18 bridges, a best-ball score of 58.

Price and Harrington played in the same twosome and accounted for an amazing round – 18 birdies, a best-ball score of 58.

"We just got into a nice roll," We just got into a nice roll," Harrington said, "It was like two-ball boxed by the said, "It was like two-ball boxed of played for the said of the said

Williams guides No. 7 Jayhawks past UCLA

NEW YORK - Roy Williams'

NEW YORK - Roy Williams' 13th season as coach at Kansas got off to a good start, then came yet another question about what he did last summer. No sooner had the seventh-ranked Jayhawks beaten No. 17 UCLA 9939 in the opener of the Coaches Vs. Cancer Classic on Thursday night than Williams faced another question about his decision to stay at Kansas rather than move to North Carolina, his alma mater where he worked for alma mater where he worked for 10 seasons as an assistant to Dean Smith.

10 seasons as an assistant to Dean Smith.
"This summer got too emotion-al," said Williams, who announced his decision to remain at Kansas in front of media and fans at the football staddum. "It was my dream to coach at North Carolina but now it's over with. The kids are the reason I stayed." Most of those kids came up big on the offensive end early as the Jayhawks led by as many as 16 points in the first half.
Kenny Gregory scored 24 points and Kirk Hinrich added 21 for Kansas, which shot 65 percent



from the field in the first half but had to hold off the Bruins down the stretch with offensive rebounding and free-throw shoot-

rebounding and new aning.
"We were fortunate to win this one our defense was not good,"
Williams said.
"Touhawks will meet St.

The Jayhawks will meet St. John's in the championship game

tonight at Madison Square Garden. St. John's beat No. 12 Kentucky 62-61. Gregory, Kansas' leading returning scorer at 12.8 points per game, had 15 as the Jayhawks built a 57-51 halftime lead. While Gregory's scoring was expected that wasn't the case Plesse see KANSAS, Page D2

Valderrama leaderboard few top scores Thursday after the first round of the \$5 million 2000 WGC American Express Championship at Valderrama Golf Club (more results on Page D3):

Hat Plas 23-1-83
Padrag Hampon 23-33-65
Soot roch 93-32-67
Andrew Cotart 23-33-67
Sergic Gards 33-34-70
Tiger hoods 33-36-71

Woods also had a short birdic putt on No. 12 that looped around the hole and came 4 feet putt on No. 12 that looped around the hole and came 4 feet back, leading to another three-back, leading to another three-back, leading to another three-back, leading to help to the stood over a 12-foot birdle putt on the final hole.

"I hate to think negative, but as I hit the putt, I said, Well, I'm in the p

72.
"I'm not completely out of it,"
Westwood said. "I think I'll go
back to the hotel and forget
about it because it was an
absolute pile of rubbish."

Semifinal showdowns

Trojans, Pirates one win from title matchup

By Jeff Rosen Times-News sports editor

Two old foes that know each other well and two others on the verge of getting better acquainted highlight this weekend's Class A=4, 11-man 'state high 'school' football semistrate high 'school' football semistrate. Making matters more interesting, two of the four teams are local – one facing a seemingly easy road to Holt Arena, the other hoping to navigate a rutted and historically unkind trail into the lonely Lost River Range to qualify.

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Magic, Valley Conference runner-up Hagerman (6-3) tackles winless Rimcock (0-8) in Bruneau at 6 p.m., while Raft River (4-5) and four-time defending champion Mackay (9-1) revisit their long-standing and bitter rivality at 4 p.m. in Mackay.

Its dismal record be darned, Rimnock is in the playoffs a the automatic A-4, 11-man representationate and their control of the read automatic A-4, 11-man representationate and their area, and once just six across the state. Four of those teams made the semifinals, with only Oukley and Murtaugh left out.

Rimrock will be joining Hagerman in the Magic Valley Conference next fall as Murtaugh drops down to A-4, 8-man. In the meantime, Hagerman could hit he jackpot tonight against the short-handed Raiders, who will suit up just 17 players.

Pirate tailback Jason Durfee is coming off a school-record rushing performance against Murtaugh last weekend - the 5-

kind.
"People say that Idaho City is really good and Mone Hicks is all that," he said. "We'll see what (Hicks) has. They say he had a pretty hard time against Shoshone. Wait until he plays "se"

us." Castleford has weapons of its

Castletora has more own.
Behind a vaunted, physical offensive line, the three-pronged attack of Medina (1.450 yards, 34 touchdowns), Blick (seven touchdowns) and senior Jake Bokma (six touchdowns) totaled about 2.500 yards on the

Castleford

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Who's playing?

ore's a randown of this weakend's high school playoff football, by classification:

Bell, by classification:
Class A1, Dk. I semifinate:
Skyline (9-1) at Lewiston (7-3),
today, 7 p.m.
Centennial (9-1) at Highland (9-1)
In Holf Americ, today, 8-30 p.m.
Class A1, Dk. Il semifinate: *Skyview (9-1) at Century (10-0) in Holt Arena, today, 5:30 p.m.

*Bishop Kelly (7-3) at Valibue (9-0), tonight, 7 p.m. Class A-2 semifinals: Weiser (7-3) at Lakeland (8-2). Saturday, noon
Salmon (10-0) vs. Snake R. (10-0) in Holt Arena, Saturday, 1:30

p.m. Class A3 semifinais: Firth (55) vs. West Side (7-3) in Holt Arens, Saturday, 11 a.m. Kaniah (8-1) at Homedale (9-0), Saturday, 1 p.m.

· Kamilai (3-1) at Homedale (9-0), Saturday, 1, pa. Saturday, 19-0, Class A4, 11-man semifinals: - Raft. Rher (4-5) at Mackay (9-1), today, 4 p.m. - Hagerman (6-3) at Rimrock (0-8), today, 6 p.m. Class A4, 8-man semifinals: - Hadno City (9-1) at Castleford (10-0), today, 6 p.m. - Kendrick (8-0) at Notus (8-2), Saturday, 1 p.m.

foot-9 senior rumbled for 240 yards and three touchdowns on just 10 carries, giving him 1,163 yards this season - while quarterback Levi Lemmon has passed for 544 yards. Running back Elijah Twitchell has added 308 yards receiving, 546 yards rushing and 11 touchdowns, with 77 tackles on defense.

Add to those stats the fact that the Pirates, who last made the playoffs in 1998 under former coach Jason Warr, finished strong this fall under first-year

and the stage is set for a rout. Hagerman went 6-1 in its final seven contests, losing only to Mackay after launching the season 0-2 with losses to Wendell and the Miner.

the Miners.

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son 0.2 with losses to Wendell and the Miners.

Meanwhile, in a rematch of last fall's championship final, the Trojans face one of the state's true powerhouses for the third time this season. The Miners, who beat Raft River 368 and 140 earlier in the year, have won four straight state, championships, since 1996 under coach Jack McKelvey using an assortment of talented skill position players.

Gone are strength of the straight of the straight

dynasty state title.

The Trojans took it all in 1995 under former coach Art Roper, who now coaches at A-1, Div. II Burley.

Sophomore quarterback Elvis Medina is one of Castleford High School's lead-

Bokma (six touchdowns) totaled almost 2,500 yards on the ground this season while rampaging its way through the Sawtooth Conference.

The Wolves have outstored their opponents, 470-138.

"It's been a lot of hard work," Blick said.

Pointing to his offensive front of senior linemen Eric Brubaker (5-foot-11, 185), Lec Taylor (6-3, 197), junior center Jon Bobango (5-11, 232) and tight ends Trevor Merrill (5-11, 270) and Ben Rogers (6-0, 155), Blick said they've been the key to the team's success.

"That's what does it for us," he said. "They never quit. You'll be running somewhere and they'll know what hole and who lends the said. "But Bobango said without talented athletes such as Blick or Medina, who holds the school dead lift record at a whopping 545 pounds, the Wolves wouldn't be where they are.

"We could open holes all day long for people," he said. "But if you don't have special guys. then it won't do any good."

"Her she has a sound of well would be the said. "Ghe community hat supports its high school.

"Its been really good. Football is almost everything here," he said. "(The community) just really almost lives it."

Merrill should know. After his parents divorced and moved away more than two years ago, Merrill remained behind to graduate with his friends. He's been taken in by several of his teammates and is currently stay, ing with the Blick family.

"It's been kind of weird, because I said I didn't want to go," he said. "(His parents) said."

Sophomore quarterback Elvis Medina grushers.

He began his coaching career in the little hanlet six years ago as the school district's junior high coach, which he remains today. That program suffered its first defeat under Scow just this season — a 26.14 Just to Murtaugh – mapping a 39-game win streak.

"That's where (our success) started." Scow said. "We knew we had three or four good learns coming up and so our goal was to get them to invest a lot of time. Before they got a taste of (win in the common season of the common seas

From yearlong weight training to offseason running, to spending a week this summer at a rigorous camp at Montana Tech, Scow said the effort is finally paying dividends.

The proof is in the school's second state semifinal appearance in as many years.

second state semifinal appearance in an many years.
"We've got them to commit," he said. "We got it going with Cory (Hamilton) and James (Garrison) last year. It's just kind of taken on a life of it's own. Now the kids don't care about getting (weightfiting) T-shirts. It's just getting better for themselves.

nemserves. They'll get to show it tonight.

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Sonics grab first road win

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) – VinBaker scored 22 points and
Rashard Lewis added 19-as theseattle SuperSonics got their
first road win of the season, 10244 over the Charlotte Homets on
Thursday night, and the season, 103-as their
son 0-3 on the road, nearly squandered a 14-point fourth-quarter
lead. Gary Payton finished with
17 points and Patrick Ewing had
13 for the SuperSonics.
The Hornets lost guard Baron
Davis midway though the game
with a strained hamstring.

Pistons 108, Nets 94

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. –
Jerry Stackhouse scored 29
points and Chucky Atkins added
a career-high 26 points as Derroit
broke a four-game losing streak
by beating New Jersey.
Veteran center Eric Montros
had season-highs of 13 points and
11 rebounds for the Pistons, who
neven trailed and won for the
first time since opening night.

76ers 84, Timberwolves 82 MINNEAPOLIS - Eric Snow

had 16 of his 22 points in the sec-ond half and Allen Iverson added 18 points as Philadelphia beat 18 points as Philadelphia beat Minnesota and became the first MRA team to reach is wins. The 76ers, off to their best start since 1979-80, are one of three undefeated teams remaining in the league, with Cleveland and San Antonio being the others.

Bulls 95, Magic 90

CHICAGO - Playing their most spirited game of the season, the Chicago Bulls defeated Tracy McGrady - one of the free agents who spurned them - and the Orlando Magic 95-90 Thursday night for their first win of the sea-son.

night for their ness was or allowed.

McGrady scored 21, only one below his average, but was just 9-619 from the line. He had two turnovers to go with his six rebounds and six assists. Bulls fans booed him every time he got the ball.

Rockets 85. Grizzlies 78

Rockets 85, Grizzies 78

HOUSTON - Steve Francis
scored seven of his 19 points in
the fourth period to lead the
flouston Rockets to an 85-78 victory over the Vancouver Grizzies
on Thursday right.
Maurice Taylor led Houston
with 21 points, with Cuttino
Mobley contributing 15 and Walt
Williams 13.
Shareef Abdur-Rahim was the
top scorer for Vancouver with 17,
followed by Michael Dickerson
with 16, Othella Harrington with
12 and Mike Bibby with 10.

Suns 88, Hawks 79

Suns 88, Hawks 79
PHOENIX – Jason Kidd had
his second triple-double of the
season and Silven Marian added
24 points, 13 rebounds and five
blocked shorts Thursday night as
the Phoenix Suns won their fifth
in a row, 88-79 over the winless
Atlanta Hawks.
Dikembe Mutombo, playing for
the first time this season after
recovering from malaria, had 15
points and 17 rebounds in 34 mintutes for the Hawks, whose 0-6
start is their worst ever.

Baker wins record third award

NEW YORK (AP) - After winning the National League Manager of the Year award for a record third time Thursday, Dusty Baker thought about the San Francisco Giants' failure to win the World Series.

"Nothing balances losing, especially when you wanted to go all the way and the fans and every-body else wanted you to go all the way," he said. "It's been an emotional roller coaster, sort of. You go from being real good one week then real bad the next, then a couple of weeks later back to good again."

Baker, whose team lost to the

New York Mets in the first round of the playoffs, received 30 of 32 first-place votes, one second and one third for 154 points in voting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Tony La Russa of the St. Louis Cardinals was second with 59 points, getting one first, 16 seconds and six thirds.

Bobby Cox of Atlanta was third with 41 points, followed by Bobby Valentine of the Mets (16) and John Boles of Florida (15), San Francisco went 97-65, finishing 11 games shead of second-place Arizona, the largest margin among the six division winners.

The Giants then lost 3-1 to the Mets.

"We just want to continue this excellent run that, hopefully, we're in the beginning of," he said.

we're in the beginning ot," ne Baker also won the award in 1993 and 1997. In the American League, La Russa is the only three-time recipient, winning with Chicago in 1983, and with Oakland in 1988 and 1992. Baker said he really couldn't enjoy the accolades. "Not until we have a championship in San Francisco," he said "It's cool. But team things are cooler."

Tua workout draws 150 Kiwis, one primate Sports in brief

of 37 for 323 yards, including a 33-yard touchdown to Kelly Campbell and an 18-yarder to Nate Curry.

JUNIOY JAZZDAII SeaBOD

TWIN FALLS — The
Racqueteers Fitness Center is
holding registration through Dec.
18 for all seventh, eighth, and
ninth grade girls interested in
Junior Jazzbail.

The draft will be held 630-730
on Dec. 18 The cost is \$31 for nonmembers and \$25 for members.
Games will be held Monday
nights.

Registration set for junior Jazzball season

LAS VEGAS - A monkey in a diaper attended David Tua's final workout Thursday for his Saturday-night challenge to heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis. The lion and tiger remained caged.

Tua has prepared for Saturday night's fight at the Prince Ranch, Tua has prepared for Saturday night's fight at the Prince Ranch, Tua has prepared for Saturday night's fight at the Prince Ranch, The property also is used by an animal trainer, and penned up a stand of yords from where Tua ranch of the property also is used by an animal crainer, and penned up a camel, Aslan the lion, lagger the tiger and a chimpunze.

Thursday's workout was

panzee.
Thursday's workout was watched by about 150 tourists from New Zealand, where Tua, who will nurn 28 Nov. 21, has lived since his family moved from Western Samoa when he was 11.

Georgia Tech dismanties struggling Virginia

strugging Virginia
ATLANTA - George Godsey
directed No. 24 Georgia Tech to
touchdowns on its first three possessions and the Yellow Jackets
thoroughly dominated Virginia in
a 350 victory Thursday night.
Godsey, the nation's seventhrated quarterback, completed his
first nine passes and finished 29-

Rope-n-Run benefit to help Rupert family

to help Rupert family
TWIN FALLS - A Ropen-Run
benefit will be held at CSI Nov. 19
to aid Mark and Shelley Reeves
with medical costs.
Events will include breakaway
roping, barrel racing, pole bending and a silent auction. The event
will begin at 11 a.m. For more
information, to enter or to donate,

contact Lana Parker at 536-2772.

Minico High baseball

Millico High baseball
announces fruit sale
RUPERT - The Minico High
baseball team is holding its 10th
annual Sunkist Orange and Rio
Sur Grapefruit sale
Carrons containing 20 pounds
will be sold at \$514 for oranges
and \$15 for grapefruits. For
more information, contact Russ
wright at \$56875.

Sun Valley's Street won't ski next week

won't ski next week
SALT LAKE CITY - Picabo
Street, an Olympic and World ski
champion, probably won't compete in the giant slalom and
slalom World Cup races planned
next week at Park City.
Street is attempting a comback after breaking a leg and
tearing knee ligaments in a crash
2.5 years ago. But she finished
third Wednesday in time trials in
Colorado and U.S. Ski Team officials opted to take only the top
two skiers to the races. Street, a
13-year team veteran and downhill and super-G specialist, has
said she wants to race more technical events this year.

Kansas_

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with sophomore point guard Kirk Hinrich. Hinrich, who averaged 5.5 points last season with a high game of 12, had 13 points in the

first half during which Kansas built a 24-8 lead over the open-

ouit a 24-8 lead over the open-ing seven minutes.

"We knew how good a 3-point shooting team they are so we knew it wasn't over," Hinrich said. "I'm surprised we didn't

have a better defensive game."
Kansas went 6-for-6 from the foul line over the final 23 seconds, while Matt Barnes, 48-percent free-throw shooter last season, missed three of four for UCLA.

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Twin Falls can also look to junior Kim Strunk and sophomore Danielle Maloney to add some points and boards. "We have the potential to be a presty good team," said Bruins coach Lawrence Pfefferie. "But we have to be a presty good team," said Bruins to go to

seniors Ashley Jolley and Lisa Patterson.

"We are very quick, and plan on a very aggressive defense," Straatman said. "We have great shooters that can read defenses and take good shots."

Straatman said. "We have great shooters that can read defenses and take good shots."

Straatman expects Pocatello and Twin Falls to offer up some top competition this season. That said, the Spartans lack height, which may cause them problems inside the paint.

"We must become a good rebounding team," Straatman said. "Our small team will have a tough time against the taller teams in our conference. The better we resound the more games is not in Division! The Tigers have three girls at or approaching 6 feet, including 60 three-year varsity letterman Kendra-West. West severaged 12.45 ppg, 685 rpg and 2.0 steals tast season and should be a big factor for Jerome this year. West will be backed up by two-time lettermen Dusty Schwaneveldt, Strandi Escower and Keely Osbom. "We have a senior-heavy team

Osborn. "We have a senior-heavy team

with a lot of playing experience," said Tigers coach Michelle Skyles. "We have a very competitive group that also has great work ethic."

"We have a very competitive group that also has great work ethic."

Burley too could emerge a better team this winter. The Bobcats, 4-18 a year ago, will look to seniors Alissa Sorensen and Alisha Wilkinson for leadership in a strong Div. II region that includes Century and Blackfoot, two early favories with Jerome, and Bonneville.

and Bonneville.

concern early and we need someone to step up and knock some shots down on the perimeter, said Burley coach Gordna Kerbs.

But the Bobcats should make up the lack of experience with rebounding and chemistry. Six juniors who played together last season at the junior-varsity level move up to fill in the gaps.

The 2000-01 season begins in full force today.

The Bruins are at Idaho Falls and Jerome travels to Rigby.

And with all the new faces and competition, A-1 girls' backethall at both division levels should not be a disappointment for fans.

body to live with. It's worked out." Scow, a 29-year-old Rupert native, is 20-1 since taking over as head coach for former coach-turned-assistant Lani Schofield. Prior to Scow, the team had struggled to just 13 wins in four seasons.

Jackets zip up Sharks' streak | Rams aren't sure bet this time

game unbeaten streak with a 5-2 victory Thursday night.

The five goals were the most in the expansion Blue Jackets' short history.

Flyers 2, Ollers 0

PHILADELPHIA - Roman
Cechmanek recorded his second
straight shutout and
NHL Simon Gagne and
Paul Ranheim
corord as
Philadelphia beat

Edmonton.
Cechmanek, who won his first
NHL game by blanking Buffalo
last Saturday, made 28 saves.

Sabres 3, Islanders 0

Sabres 3, Islanders 0
BUFFALO, N.Y. – Dominik
Hasek recorded his first shutout
of the season and Alexel Zhirnik
and Dave Andreychuk scored
power-play goals as Buffalo
extended its home unbeaten
streak to seven games.
Dennis Hamel scored for
Buffalo, which is 6-0-1 mark at
ISBC Arena. The Sabres are off
to their best home start since a
13-0-1 run in the 1989-90 season
at the Memorial Auditorium.

Rangers 5, Capitals 3

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WASHINGTON - Theo Fleury scored two goals and 10 New York players had points as the Rangers beat Washington and



Columbus' Serge Aubin and San Joses' Bryan Marchment battle for the puck during the first period in Columbus, Ohlo, Thursday.

recorded their fifth victory in six games. Valeri Kamensky, Michael York and Jan Hlavac also scored for the Rangers.

scored the winning goal with 2:30 remaining, and Andrew Raycroft made 32 saves, as Boston dealt Ottawa a second loss this season.

Boston's Joe Thornton tied the game midway through the second and set up Belanger's winner.

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A few weeks ago, the St. Louis Rams probably would have been favored by a touchdown or more against the New York Giants -



cal 7.2 record. And even two might be too much.
Consider:

- The Giants are second in the NFL against the run. The Rams, at home, gained just 31 yards on the ground in their loss last week to Carolina.

- The Giants have the second-best rushing offense in the NFL. The Rams are 24th against the run, meaning the Giants could control the clock.

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327 yards against the Jets instrucek.

– Jason Sehorn, who was just returning to form when he broke arib three weeks ago, should be back, shoring up a shaky New York secondary.

– The only winning team the Giants have beaten is Philadelphia (twice, by a total margin of 32 points.) On the other hand, the Rams have beaten just

one team with a winning record— Denver.
With all that, the Rams are the Rams and the Giants are still the Giants until proven otherwise.

Still ... GIANTS, 25-24

Oakland (minus 3) at Denver

Oakland (minus 3) at Denver (Monday night) Mike Shanahan has won 10 of 11 games against the team he used to coach, including a 33-24 win in Oakland on Sept. 17. He also claims Al Davis owes him money.

money.
BRONCOS, 30-24
New York Jets (plus 6) at Indianapolis
John Abraham's i. et and the Jets have no pass rush.
COLTS, 32-25
Bultimore (plus 4) at Tennessee
The Ravens have TDs in just

Tennessee

The Ravens have TDs in just four of their 10 games. The Titans have no receivers. ...
TITANS, 5-3
Teren Bay (plus 9) at Tampa

Green Bay (plus 2) as a Unless Antonio Freeman catches another TD pass on his back off a defender's helmet.
BUCS, 2012
New Orleans (minus 2) at Carolina
Carolina has new life. The law of averages catches up with the Saints.

anus. PANTHERS, 13-12 Philadelphia (pi (plus 3) at Pittsburgh Brotherly Love? STEELERS, 6-2 Atlanta (plus 8.5) at Detroit

LOCAL SCHEDULE

Can Sary Moeller inspire the Lions when Bobby Ross couldn't? With Chris Chandler probably out for Atlanta, he won't need much inspiration. LIONS, 20-10

much inspiration.
LIONS, 20-10
Chicago (plus 7) at Buffalo
Quarterback controversies.
BILLS, 16-10
Dallas (minus 9) at Cincinnati
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THE CATCH, the Cowboys and
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THE CATCH, the Cowboys and Bengals would have met in the 1982 Super Bookl. BENGALS, 17-13 Arizona (plus 13) at Minnesota Dome, Sweet Dome. VIKINGS, 30-13 Miami (minus 4.5) at San Diego Five of San Diego's losses are by four points or less. DOLPHINS, 17-3 Sentille, (rules 7.5), and Sentille,

Seattle (plus 7.5) at Jacksonville Two good coaches, two bad

ams. JAGUARS, 22-12 Kansas City (minus 3.5) at San

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Francisco
The second straight trip to the Bay Area for the Chiefs. More fruiful than the first.
CHIEFS, 39-21
New England (OFF) at Cleveland
The Pats might not know until gametime if Drew Bledsoe will play, John Friesz over Doug Pederson. ederson. PATRIOTS, 15-3

Last week: 6-8-1 (spread); 7-8 (straight up); Season: 66-73-4 (spread); 92-51

(straight up)

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

College volleyball Region 18 Tourney, at Orem, Uta North Division; Ricks vs. North Idaho, 1 p.m. Salt Lake vs. Eastern Utah, 4 p.m. Utah Valley vs. Dixie State, 7 p.m. High school football

State A4, 11-man playoffs: Raft River at Mackay, 4 p.m. Hagerman at Riverock (Bruneau), 6 p.m. State A4, 8-man playoffs: Idaho City at Castleford, 6 p.m.

High school girls' basketball

Kimberly at Valley, 6 p.m.
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ON THE AIR

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Big-school Best

A few Class A-1, Div. I and II girls' basketball players from the Magic Valley to watch this sea-

A-1, Div. II

Alissa Sorensen, Burley (sr.)

Good size as a 6-foot-1 post who grabbed 4.2 rpg a night in 1999-00. Also a key scoring threat - she averaged 7.3 points per outing last year

Alisha Wilkinson, Burley (sr.)

The 5-6 senior guard steps in to run the Bobcat offense this winter. Averaged nearly 3.0 assists and 2.9 boards a contest last winter.

Kendra West, Jerome (sr.)

A solid 6-foot post, BCI All-American West is a lethal scoring machine - she had 12.45 ppg, 6.85 rpg and two steals a night last season for

Dusty Schvaneveldt, Jerome (sr.)

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Made All-District IV-AVI first team in cross
country this year after a top-10 state finish last
moth. Bottom line: Not the tallest at 5.2, but
she's a fast point guard who can hit the 3 at
will. Had 3.9 ppg, 3.8 assists and 2.6 steals in
1999-00.

Brandi Escover, Jerome (sr.)

As a 5-3 guard, she'll be counted on to score. That should not be a problem, since she put up 10.75 ppg and nearly 2.0 assists per game as a junior last year.

Keeley Osborn, Jerome (sr.)

As a 5-8 guard/forward, Osborn is a third-year starter who can help inside and out.

A-1, Div. I

Clare Bodenstelner, Minico (jr)

Maybe the best guard in the region. Another BCI All-American, the 5-8 Bodensteiner averaged 12.0 ppg, 5.9 rpg, 3.4 assists and a whopping 4.2 steals a game last year.

Lisa Patterson, Minico (sr.)

The Spartans' team leader from her guard position at 5-8, Patterson's forte is defense – she had 5.15 boards and two steals a contest as a junior in 1999-00.

Ashley Jolley, Minico (sr.)

Minico's 5-6 point guard completes the Spartans' leadership trio. A super shooter with decent size, she averaged 9.3 ppg, 3.1 rpg and 2.1 assists last winter.

Keri Coats, Twin Falls (sr.)

A towering 6-4 post who keyed the Bruins' march to the state volleyball tourney two weeks ago, Coats can score and bang under the buck-et. One of the top A-1 centers in the state, she had 10.2 ppg and 9.0 boards an outing in 1999-00.

Marci Danielson, Twin Falls (sr.) The 5-9 wing had 3.7 ppg and 4.0 rpg last season for the Bruins, and is not afraid to mix it up inside.

Kim Strunk, Twin Falls (jr.)

Versatile as a 5-9 guard/wing, Strunk was a key offensive weapon for Twin Falls with 8.1 ppg as a sophomore. Also good for 4.0 boards per game last winter.

Danielle Maloney, Twin Falls (so.)

Put up promising numbers as a freshman starter last season: 4.0 ppg and 3.0 assists a con-test. Handles the ball with smarts – solid deci-sion-making belies her youth.

Team-by-team preview Class A-1, Div. II Class A-1, Div. I

Blackfoot Broncos

Coach Gerald Humpherys

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Burley Bobcats

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look in minutes played.

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experience is a huge concern early and we need someone to step up and

knock some shots down on the perimeter."

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Jerome Tigers

Coach Michelle Skyles, seventh year

Assistants Ken Wright, Elmer Musgrave, Vince Gibson, Terry Waitley

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inside and out. The junior varisty is strong as well, adding depth to the vari
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Local Coopy, 5-11 sr. F (4.8 ppg. 5-3 rpg. 2.2 apg); 5-11 Kim Child, jr. F;
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The line on Strattman? He's an ISU grad who came over from Aberdeen, and used to coach in Richridien sups. "We have great shooters that can read defense and take, good shots. However, we must become a good rebounding team.... Our small team will have a tough time against the taller teams in our conference."
Opener Idaho Falls at home, Saturday

Pocatello Indians

r Merilee Caldwell, 5-3 jr. G; Jenna Jones, sr. PG; Becky Bybee, sr. G; kmp, sr. F; Naupaka Uperesa, sr. 6-3 C ch: Blaire Zikrath, 5-11 so. GF; Abby Baird, 5-10 sr. P; Rachelle Denny,

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Cooch Mariani says: "We're excited to see what we can do. ... We don't have to do a lot of explanation in practice. We get right after it and iron out our mistakes and put in

Twin Falls Bruins

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Class A-1, Div. I girls' basketball fans can expect more under the basket skirmishes like this one last on between Twin Falls High's Kerl Coats, le Minico's Kay Story. Both are now seniors as

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Jerome High senior Dusty Schvaneveldt, a two-

year starter at the point, will be a key cog in coach Michelle Skyles' veteran-laden starting five – all are experienced seniors.



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State vets converge in Canyon

Quick:
Name the only Idaho high school girls' basketball conference boasting that 6.6 percent of its teams are seasoned with 200 state-tournament experience.
Here's a hint: The conference in question is a three-school league, meaning 66.6 percent equals two state state-veteran squads.
That's right, we're talking about the Magic Valley's own Conference. Class A-3 Canyon Conference. Valley won the conference championship last winter, but thanks to realignment, the Vikings are bit the only state-veteran squad preparing to do battle in the league.
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Fresh off a drop from Class A. Fresh off a drop from Class Season by winning the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference title, come the Wendell Trojans.
Add to the mix a faster, more experienced and multidimensional Cleans Ferry team, and this season figures to be one of the most excluding ever in the Canyon.
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most excuring ever in the Canyon.
"We have a tough three-team
conference this year," said Pilots
coach Kelli McHone, who also
skippers the Glenns Ferry softball team. "It could go any way.
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While the Pilots enter the season minus Susi Barroso, the squad's standout point guard last season, McHone's group is fortified with no fewer than five players who saw starting minutes in 1999-00 and should have little trouble improving on a 7-14 mark from 1999-00.
"We have some speed this year," the said. "We are a young team with a lot of experience and good shooters."
Meanwhile, both Wendell and

Valley believe they have what it takes to repeat as a district

takes to repeat.

The Vikings are coming off the best record of the three, having finished 18-9 last winter. The leadership role falls this winter to Annie Shawwer, a super presence at post who averaged 14-9 points and nearly nine boards per game last year.

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Whave a lot of experience,"
Whave a lot of experience,"
said Valley coach Brian Hardy.
"These girls have been playing together since grade school... If like their court awareness and basketball savys, I'm excited, but we have a long ways to go to reach the level of play we had last season."

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Wendell also has cause for optimism. Following up on a 16-10 campaign, Lauren Haycock - two-time all-canference as a freshman and sophomore-will be manning the post and playing some guard. She averaged 10 points and nine rebunds a contest a year ago. Also key for the Trojans will be sentior point guard Tlifany Davis, who racked up a crucial four steals and as many assists per game.

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"It should be a fun year," said Wendell coach Ryon Pope. "We should be able to shoot the ball well from the perimeter."
But Pope, whose squad begins its season tonight hosting former SCIC counterpart Wood River, concedes the early favorite maniel to the Vikings, whose own season starts tonight at home against A2 opponent Kimberly.
"Valley would have to be the favorite in my mind, because they are the returning change, be said. "Clenns Ferry has so many question marks because they have a new coach that it is hard to say how they will end up. But they should be pretty tough too."
Clenns Ferry opens at Idaho

Glenns Ferry opens at Idaho City Nov. 14.



Wendell High junior Lauren Haycock, shown here denying a Filer shot last February, is a two-time all-conference selection who averaged 9.6 points, 5.8 boards and 2.5 sasists a game in 1999-00. The Trojans are counting on more big plays from her this winter as they move down to Class A-3.

he A-3 aces

Eight Class A-3 girls' basketball players from the Magic Valley to watch this season:

Candace Laib, Glenns Ferry (sr.)

One of the team's top scorers last year at 7.9 ppg, Laib, a 5-10 post, will be called upon to lead the Pilots out of the Susi Barroso era – a tough act to follow, since Barroso led the entire valley in assists and steals last season.

Eva Farris, Gienns Ferry (so.)

Playing as a freshman, the 5-6 guard racked up some serious scoring in 1999-00. In fact, she's the Pilots' top returning scorer, having thrown down 9.0 pg last season. Also has the best 3-point average (better thanone a night) of any returning player in the valley, at any level.

Annie Shawver, Valley (jr.):

Valley's leading scorer (15.03) returns as a 5-8 post who also grabbed 8.7 pg and 3.0 steals a night last year. The Magic Valley scoring crown (worn-last-winter-by 4-4-Ketchum's-Lindsay-Woodcock; ar 23.0 ppg) seems Shawver's for the taking.

Alex Kelso, Valley (jr.)

A 5-4 guard, Kelso saw substantial minutes (300 a night) off the bench in 1999-00. Averaged 6.8 ppg, 1.87 assists and 4.0 rpg.

Lauren Haycock, Wendell (jr.)

Racked up 2.5 assists a game, and don't leave her alone on the perimeter – she'll hit, on average, one 3-pointer a game. That figure from last year ranked her among the valley's best in that category.

Tiffany Davis, Wendell (sr.)

A 5-4 point guard with quick hands, Davis leads all returning SCIC players with 3.4 steals a game through last season. Also had 2.0 rpg and 3.2 assists a night.

Jen Collins, Wendell (sr.)

A 5-6 guard, Collins emerged as a serious 3-point threat who made roughly one basket from beyond the arc each night in 1999-00.

Kailea Hansing, Wendell (jr.)

A versatile 5-9 guard/post with outstanding athleticism, Hansing should have little trouble improving upon her 3.2 rpg and 4.0 ppg aver-

A look at the A-3

Coach: Kelli McHone, first year as varsity coach Assistant: Melisa Martin

1999-00 record: 7-14

Key returners: Candace Laib, 5-10 sr. P; Miranda Morrison, 5-5 so. F/G; Amy Walker, 5-5 jr. F/G; Hailey Noble, 5-6 jr. F/G; Eva Farris, 5-6 so. G.

Others to watch: Megan Conrad, 5-10 sr. P., Andrea Harder, 5-5 jr. G.
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Megan Everint, 5-6 so. G.; Megan Kennedy, 5-10 so. P.
Outlook: The Pilots are a young team this year, but they still have a
great deal of experience and eagle-eye shooters. Without the slid of
graduate Susi Barroso, Glenns Ferry will be looking to find a replacement at the point guard position. McHone, who replaces John Tucker,
also coaches softball at Glenns Ferry High.
Coach McHone says: "We have a tough three-team conference this
year. It could go any way. The team who is playing great basketball by
district time will be the champion."
Opener at Idaho City, Nov. 14

Valley Vikings

Coach: Brian Hardy, fifth year Assistant: Bernard Mussman 1999-00 record: 18-9

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1999-00 record: 18-9

Key returner: Annie Shawver, 5-8 jr. P. (14.9 ppg, 8.9 rpg).

Others to watch: Alex Kelso, 5-4 jr. G (6.8 ppg), Brandt Callen, 5-3 sr. G (2.1 ppg); Katie Brock, 5-3 jr. G (4.25 ppg); Casis Kincaid, 5-9 sr. P. Katie McCaslin, 5-3 jr. G; Mindy Malone, 5-9 fr. P.

Outlook: The Lady Vikings bring big-game experience to the floor this season – they made it to state last winter as Canyon Conference champs, and went two-and-out losing by an average of just 5.5 points: This year's vintage exhibits sound post play, good passing ability and an unselfish artitude. However, the Vikings could struggle with their outside shooting. Shawver's settling presence – plus that of Kelso, Valley's sixth man averaging 30 minutes through 1999-00 – will help.

Coach Hardy says: "I like their court awareness and baskethall savey. Pm excited, but we have a long way to go to reach the level of play we had last season."

Opener: Kimberly at home, tonight

Wendell Trojans

Wendell Trojans

Cooch: Ryon Pope, third year
Assistants: Steve Goodbody, Alicia Lursen
1999-00 record: 16-10

Key returners: Lauren Haycock, 5-9 jr. GP (10 ppg, 9 rpg, two-time
all conference player). Tiffany Davis, 5-4 sr. PG (4 spg, 4 apg).
Others to watch: Jen Collins, 5-6 sr. C; Kailee Hansing, 5-9 jr. GP,
Jaime Lopez, 5-8 sr. GP; Rita Aguilar, 6-1 yr. P. Mary Hils, 6-9 sr. PG,
Natalie Hope, 5-3 so, G; Birte Gill, 5-8 sr. GP.
Natalie Hope, 5-3 so, G; Birte Gill, 5-8 sr. GP.
Outlook: Coming off a trip to the state A-2 hoops tournament last
Pebruary (where they went two-and-out) and a visit to the A-3 state volleyball tourney this school year (where they went 12-), the Trojans
return two-time all-conference player Lauren Haycock to the basketball
court this season. They also boats one Tiffany Davis, who will add quickness and good ball-handling to the team. Jen Collins will provide outside
shooting and a versatile Kailea Hansing will fill in the gap.
Coach Pope says: "Hopefully, we can build off of last year's success
when we went to the (district) championship game. We should be able
to shoot the ball well from the perimeter. However, we lack experienced depth, With only nine players, we really need to avoid injuries
and foul trouble."

Opener Wood River at home, tonight

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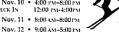
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ecio last winter. Shawver, a junior this year, averaged 14.9 points bounds in an outstanding season. She emerged as the Vikings' team

Valley High sharpshooter Annie Shawyer (34) reaches for a reb

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month history will begin pressing the grass into boards evidence in the grass into boards evidence of Seeds Inc. and the Coour falled to sell and equipment needed retooling.

About 40 workers were laid off, leaving three to find new markets, general manager David Bauermeister said. The mill will focus on boards for furniture and shelving, not just flooring underlay. Its annual capacity is 22 million square feet with a 7/16-inch thickness. The mill went to work in 1999. Farmers had burned their fields until it was restricted in Washingtons state.

Unable to rid the fields of stubble, the new straw board plant was viewed as a model to use the leftover material. Pacific just reimburses farmers the baling costs. Otherwise farmers have bus time they are struggling with poor food commodity prices, farmer Paul Seams said.

In parts of eastern Washington strength of the presset opin in an otherwise capresses of the preceding of the presses of the preceding more than 200,000 tons of straw without a buyer. Although the board plant offers relief for about 10 percent of the material, farmers still must get rid of excess straw.

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Downtown consultant to meet with merchants

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TWIN FALLS - A consultant
working on downtown and Old
Towne revitalization will meet merchants Wednesday to discuss the
future of Old Towne.
The meeting will be held from
6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Obenchain
Community Room, 264 Main Ave. S.
Tom Hudson and his consulting
firm, the Moscow-based Tom
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than Stoody, and the city of Twin,
Falls will pay the remaining
\$25,000.
For more information, call the
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Community bank hopes to raise money with IPO

to raise money with IPO
COEUR d'ALENE - Another
community hank expects to raise S5
million through an initial public
offering of stock. President Max
Faller said the proposed bankeda
would use the cash to open the new
bank early next year. A maximum
of 500,000 Shares is being olfered at
510 a share. So far, response has
been good, Faller said, Investors
have already signaled their intention to buy about \$3 million of the
offering. Raising the capital will
rigger proceedings to finalize the
bank's state charter and its insurance through the Federal Deposi
Insurance Corp.

Logan food plant sets national safety standard

national safety standard
LOGAN, Utah - A Logan cheese
plant has overtaken a Proctor &
Gamble Pringles factory to become
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without an accident causing an
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Compiled from staff and wire reports

weeter career

Disaster moves veteran rancher into the candy business

VII.AS, Colo. - The Halloween Eve blizzard of 1979, which killed hundreds of his sows and dozens of his cattle, ultimately led veter-an high-plains farmer and ranch-er Melvin Konkel to a cleaner, sweeter, more enlightening

sweeter, more enlightening career.

"We had to make changes in our lifestyle," Konkel said of tal-lying \$850,000 in blizard losses, the tried a few other jobs before starting a cottage industry with his wife, Ray.

Although Kay Konkel hadn't made candy before, except for some fudge, a friend encouraged her to try the lollippo business. Since she needed something to do, she did.

A couple of weeks after she

do, she did.

A couple of weeks after she started, Melvin Konkel happily gave up his interim job recycling aluminum, rolled up his sleeves and joined Kay in their farmhouse kitchen. The couple began filling tables and counters with a daily production of 2,800 suckers. They were used to much harderwork.

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Before the blizzard, he irrigated 1,500 acres of wheat, corn and milo. He also ran both a fertilizer business and ab uluk oil and gas business and had 1,000 head of cattle and 600 sow hogs.

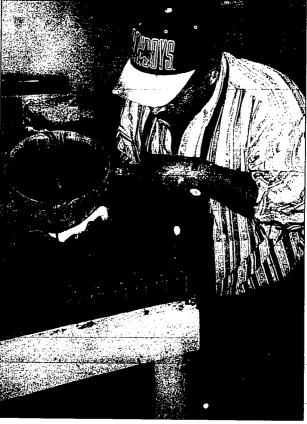
"That night we had 100 mile-an-hour winds," Konkel said, referring to the storm. "Two feet of snow were left on the ground." He could see dozens of dead cattle from his kitchen window the next morning.

That was B.C. - before candy. Konkel, who relishes his sweet success, built a production plant behind his home, next to towering grain elevators and across the street from the farming hamlet of Vilas, population under 100.

Although his address is Vilas, the factory is on the townsite of the long-vanished community of Klieson City, which he owns. Why locate a follipop factory, which employs 15 people and ships 5 million to 6 million suckers a year, in the middle of flas ships 5 million to 6 million suckers a year, in the state? "when the state?" when he state? "when he state?" when he state? said Konkel, whose father moved to the area from Kanssa in 1903.

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Tony Zarazua pours candy into a moid at Melvin Konkei's lollipop business in Vilas, Colo., Oct. 9. Konkei, a for rancher, started the business after The Halloween Eve Blizzard of 1979 killed hundreds of his sows and dozens

Last year, the price was between \$190 and \$280, according to Random Lengths, the industry's pricing publication. Sears' new chief seeks to pare down home service

NEW YORK - For Alan Lacy, Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s new chief executive, less is definitely

more.
After only 39 days on the job,
Lacy promised this week that the
nation's second-largest retailer
soon will be doing "fewer things
better."
That means Sears will pare
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That include everything from
kitchen remodeling to pest control, making sure they are a good
fit with the Sears brand, Lacy
said.

It also will result in fewer Sears catalogs. Right now, the Hoffman Estate-based retailer has its name on 17 catalogs, only two of which are produced by Sears. Many of the catalogs, which are produced by licensees, sell merchandise that isn't even available in Sears stores. "Rather than just_lending our name, we want to make sure this effort supports our retail propositions."

name, we want to make sure this effort supports our retail proposi-tion," Lacy told retail analysts and bankers gathered in New York to hear his first presenta-tion after his appointment to CEO was announced in September. He declined to speci-

fy what license relationships might be severed.

From the outset, Lacy said he would be offering no grand plans and no quick fixes. But the finance whis promised to bring a sharper focus to Sears' portfolio of diverse businesses as he continues to get a better handle on the retail side of Sears.

To be sure, Sears investors are hoping Lacy's promotion represents a new era. Although Sears' hard-line businesses have remained strong performers in the 1990s, the retailer has been unable to fix its apparel business despite an eight-year effort by

Lacy's predecessor, Arthur Martinez. Meanwhile, Sears' stock price has fallen to the low 30s and its market capitalization has plunged.

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Lacy didn't shy away from the sore spots, presenting a frank, sometimes harsh, assessment of Sears' ailing core retail business. And he vowed to redirect Sears' resources toward winners and away from losers, promising to "manage for growth and returns." One major trouble spot: Sears' rock-bottom profit margins. Its 3.3 percent retail operating margin is the lowest among its competitors, t.alling even dis-

farmers still must get rid of excess strux.

This year, some growers were able to sell some to drought-stricken Montana ranchers. Bluegrass straw, though, is a low-nurient cattle feed and rancher do non prefer it, Stearns said.

Friday's composite price for the plant's particleboard was \$160 to \$210 per thousand squard theet, depending on panel size.

counters such as Kmart and Wai-Mart, Lacy said.

By comparison, Kohl's Corp., a fast-growing, aggressively priced apparel chain from Menomonee Palls, Wis, boasts a 93 percent-operating margin.

"We recognize we don't make enough money in the retail business," Lacy Said. "We're not happy with the underlying financial performance." The Teturnation of the province of

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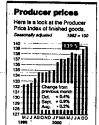


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Wholesale prices edge up 0.4 percent, but 'core' inflation falls

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Wholesale inflation edged up in
October as sharply higher costs
for food and natural gas
swamped the biggest drop in car
prices in 10 years. Even with the
Rederal Reserve will leave interstrates unchanged next week.
The Producer Price Index,
Which measures inflation pressures before they reach store
strates unchanged next week.
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Which measures inflation pressures before they reach store
strates the store subdued last
month, effect of the seasonally
adjusted 0.4 percent in September, the
Labor Department reported
Thursday.
Prices for goods other than
food and energy — which can
swing widely from month to
month — actually fell by 0.1 percent in October, following a 0.3
sercent rise, suggesting that
inflation was in check. It marked
the first decline in the "core"
inflation rate this year since
January.
"Inflation rate this year since
January,
"Inflation at the producer
wraps," said William Cheney,
chtef economist for John
Hancock.
While economists believe that
energy prices will moderate over
the next six months, that may be
of little comfort to consumers
who are likely to face astronomical heating bills this winter.
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Source Retail Of Statement Core rate was an even better expected, but the decline in the core rate was an even better showing than the slim 0.1 percent increase they anticipated. In another report, new claims for state unemployment insurance jumped last week by a seasonally adjusted 35,000 that of the state unemployment insurance jumped last week by a seasonally adjusted 35,000 that the nation's red-hot labor market is cooling a bit.

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ly reflects surging energy costs.
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before.
Prices rose for eggs, beef, fruits
and vegetables, swamping declining prices for dairy products.
Economists blamed the higher
food prices on a number of factors including the lingering
affects of a drought that had hit
parts of the country and more
expensive fuel costs to transport
goods from farms or ranches to
processing sites and warehouses.

Kmart posts loss as promotions, cooling economy take their toll-

Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO - A cooling exonomy took its toll of two of the nation's major retailers Thursday as Best Buy Co, warned that its second-half earnings would come in below Wall Street estimated and Kmart Corp. posted a bigger-than-expected loss for its third quarter.

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Both companies said profit margins had been hit by increased spending on promotions. The slowing economy has produced a more cautious retail periodiced a more cautious retail only increased the said of t

count retailer said it was also hit by the cost of overhauling its operations to better compete with rivals such as Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and the trendy private-label goods sold at Target Corp.

The Troy, Mich-based companion, or 14 cents a share, compared with net income of \$27 million, or 14 cents a share, compared with net income of \$27 million, or 5 cents in the year-ago quarrer. Analysts polled by First Call/Thomson Financial had been expecting a loss of 10 cents.

Sales for the quarrer ended floor, 27 rose 3 percent to \$82. billion, while sales at stores open at least a year rose 1.4 percentage the amount of profit made on the amount of profit made on the amount of profit made on the sales mix shifted to clear the sales mix shift

priced items," management said on a conference call.

That's because Kmart has been slashing prices to reduce excessive inventory as part of a major overhaul led by its new Chairman, Chuck Conaway, who joined Kmart on May 31. He also pledged to reallocate personnel to improve customer service, better position stores, and spend \$2 billion to revamp technologies and distributions.

As a result of these moves, the retailer closed 69 stores and incurred a charge of \$463 million, or 96 cents a share. Excluding the charge, Kmart lost \$30 million, of cents.

While analysts say the company has a long road of recovery ahead of it, Conaway told investors on the call that "we are well on our way to meet or beat our goals."

Candy.

MARKET SUMMARY

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His lollipops, displayed on trays, in jars, bins and tall displays in retuil stores in dozens of sates, come in 60 different flatorial from forzy navel, in the first of the first of

ry is a spacious, aromatic gift shop filled with the sort of knick-knacks that grandmothers, their daughters and grandchildren

daughters and grandchildren love.
Beyond the back door of the shop is a spacious, two-story factory that produces about 250,000 scented candles in individual jars each year. Many more smaller votive candles are made for churches.
Each of 16 long tables holds about 150 pounds of wax candles, aid Zaylan Konkel, the Konkels Jon. The candles, which come in 4.5, 10.5, 16 and 22-ounce jars, offer 40 scents in nearly as many colors.

colors.
They range from "Cinnfully

Vanilla," to "Prairie Spring," which has a "sage-spice-outdoor" smell. Each jar candle bears a color picture of an abandoned prairie farmhouse with a windmill in a field.

field.
Each class lid is handpacked with kernels of wheat and broom bloom.
Both companies are family owned. Leafing through files in a side office of the candle factory, Konkel, 64, told a visitor, "Right wow I'm in the prime of life." His dad, Eldon, who celebrated his 101st birthday last month, "lives in his home and still drives occasionally," Konkel added with a smile.

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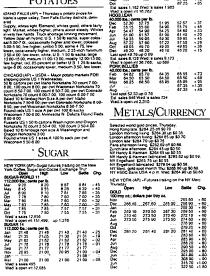
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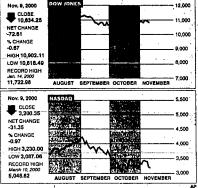
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Stocks recover after election-fueled plunge

NEW YORK (AP) - Investors rattled by the prospect of a prolonged presidential electron stalemate sent stocks plunging Thursday when Democrats dug in for a legal fight to win the White House. Shares regained most of the ground by the close, but Wall Street was still anxious while the election's outcome remained in doubt. The Dow Jones industrial average plunged more than 180 points in 20 minutes after Vice President Al Gore's campaign chairman, William Daley, and former Secretary of State Warne Christopher told reporters there appeared to be major voting irregularities in Florida, where Tuesday's ballots were being recounted. Daley said the Democrats would seek a hand recount of the ballots cast in four counties.

"It came when the market was already near its low. The harsh language was somewhat upsetting and added to the nervous-ses," said Steven Goldman, mar-

ket strategist for Weeden & Co.
Investors interpreted the
Democrate' statements as raising
the possibility of a further delay
in determining who will be the
next president.

The Dow rebounded from a loss of more than 288 points, closing down 72.81, or less than 1 percent, at 10,834.25. The Nasdaq
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31.35, or less than 1 percent, at 10,814.25. The Nasdaq
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31.35, or less than 1 percent, at 10,814.55. The broader Standard &
Poor's 500 index ended the session down 9.14, or 16.5 percent, at
1,400.14. One analyst credited
the market's recovery to bargain
hunting and a statement earlier
in the day from Attorney General
Janet Reno, who said the federal
government won't investigate
Florida's elections.

"The market goo oversold and
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AlphaGraphics announces move to Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY - Printshop AlphaGraphics plans to move its corporate headquarters and at least 85 jobs from Tucson, Ariz., to Salt Lake City by July 2001, company officials announced Thursday. Compan, / Chairman Michael Witte sald Utah was chosen from a list of several other cities that included Denver, Minneapolis and Dallas. He sald Salt Lake's highly-educated work force, numerous education institutions, lower operating costs and its status as a Delta Air Lines hub made the city a good match for his company. "Tuckon has been great to us," he said. "But not every community is the right match for every

company. This decision is not-about Tucson. This is about our future." The company - which provides printing and digital pub-lishing services and has nearly 350 locations in 22 countries, including 11 in Utah - plans to hire additional staff in the Salt Lake area. It will transfer most of its staff here.

"This is an extremely exciting announcement... as we focus on making Utah a high-tech capi-ala." Gov. Mike Leavit said at a news conference to announce the move. Leavit announced in Mây that he wants to accelerate Utah's emergence as a technolo-gy center by making the state a "vogue" place to do business.

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Controversial Florida ballot

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ballot was used in Miami-and Broward County, Fla.: Type is smaller than type in the Palm Beach hallot

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Florida voters allege bad ballot

The Associated Press

Some Florida voters contend the confusing configuration of their ballot has cost the Vice President Al Gore votes.

Across the state, other allegations of voting improprieties ranged from missing ballots to problems with tabulations and nimidation of black voters.

Meanwhile teight lawrauts challenging the results were filed in latate or federal court, including six in Palm Beach County and two in Tallahassee, where race discrimination was alleged.

The first case to reach a judge was dropped by the plaintiff in federal court in West Palm Beach. In one of the other cases, Palm Seach voter Kenneth Horowitz, domer of the Miami Fusion so.cer dom and a registered independent, filed a lawsuit along with two other people. The suit condended poll workers tool voters day had only five minutes to cast deer ballots and anyone who took longer would have his ballot lessed total.

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Bial candidate was selected, some supporters blamed the ballot design.

"Ellsewhere in the U.S., weird epough that the voting machine beas broken, says Bridget Dickerson. But the polling place worker was downright infuriating."—"She told me to come back after," Dickerson funed Dursday.

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Jines that were nous sub-pinployees who were surly, and a charauding bear that had to be chot.

"Dickerson, a New Yorker who works in a chiropractor's office, went to cast her ballot at 7:30 a.m. af Public School 37 in Brooklyn.

"There were a lot of people – a LOT of people, who were turned

back." Dickerson said. She was able to return after work, but no one told her she could have saved herself a second rip by filling out apper emergency ballow.

There probably weren't any Across the city there were reports of ballot shortages, broken machines and missing names on registration lists. Even outgoing Mayor Rudolph Gullain, who says the voting system needs to be reformed, had to wait in line for 30 minutes to vote on the Upper East Side.

At least he wasn't plagued by wildlife.

In Cross Village, Mich., about 250 miles north of Detroit, a black

250 miles north of Detroit, a black bear trapped voting officials inside township hall, which doubles as the school bus stop. The bear, which weighed about 400 pounds, refused to leave.

"Every so often there would be a loud bang at the door, which was frightening," said Readmond Township clerk Diane Call. 'Then, whenever anybody made a noise with their chair, everybody jumped."

Police arrived and shot the bear to death.

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Detroit had problems as well, but of the bureaucratic kind. Long lines prompted Democratic Party officials to ask for extended hours. A federal judge refused, saying those in line by 8 p.m. would be allowed to vote.

Some lines were more than three hours long. The City Council has demanded an in-person explanation.

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"We want the people in charge of the election to be sitting here," Councilwoman Kay Everett said. In other cities, "motor-voter" laws, which are designed to

laws, which are designed to increase voter registration, fell short. Thousands of people from states such as New York, Illinois, and Maryland complained that they had registered to vote through motor vehicle departments but that thein names did not appear on Tuesday's rolls.

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15. This race has more ups and downs than a cowboy in a cathouse.

Answers: 1-True, 2-False, 3-T, 4-F, 5-T, 6-F, 7-T, 8-F, 9-T, 10-T, 11-T, 12-F, 13-T, 14-T, 15-F, (Oh, only kidding about No. 1.0.)

Source – The Hartford Courant

Fuel controversy humbles speaker at polls

PHOENIX – Arizona House Speaker Jeff Groscost resigned Wednesday, a day after his political career was demolished by a voter back-lash over a runaway subsidy program for alter-native-fuel vehicles that he shepherded to

Groscost's letter did not refer directly to the controversy but he said his district's voters "made a clear choice" that he respected. He said stepping down now as speaker gives his chosen successor, Rep. Jim Welers of Phoenix, a two-month head start on reorganizing the

House.
Groscost, until this fall a rising star in the Arizona GOP, was a crusader for using alternative fuels to help clean the air. His sweetest victory came this spring when the Legislature, in its closing hours, approved his program to give people subsidies to buy cars burning alternative fuels.

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But the relatively modest program, predicted to cost \$3 million to \$10 million, ballooned into a \$483 million debacle. The Legislature had to return in special session to stop it before it bankrupted the state.
In the finger-pointing that followed, lawmakers accused Groscost of withholding important information that could have clued them in to the program's potential costs. Groscost's relationship with the president of a conversion company that profited from the program also was called into question. The state attorney gener-



phone call during a House special session last month in Phoenix, Groscost, chief architect of a state program to give people subsidies to buy alternative-fuel cars, lost big at the polls after his program ballooned to a \$483 million debacle.

al's office is investigating the program, and law-makers agreed to conduct an ethics probe of the

speaker.

In the taxpayer backlash Tuesday, Groscost lost his race for the state Senate by a 2-to-1 margin to Democrat Jay Blanchard, who earlier this year admitted he would need a miracle to defeat Groscost.

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Groscost's loss also cost Republicans their majority in the Arizona Senate, forcing the GDP into a 15-15 the with Democrats. Senators say the likely result will be some sort of power-sharing coalition.

Blanchard and the incumbent senator in the district said Tucsday's one was clearly a referendum on Groscost's role in the subsidy program.

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The subsidy program was not Groscost's first brush with ethics troubles.

As a Treshman representative, Maricopa County Attorney Rick Romley warned Groscos diter the lawmaker fisted a rental property as his primary residence to save nearly \$1,000 in property taxes. Groscost denied he owed the money.

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In 1995, Groscost, stepped down as Republican whip to awid an ethics probe after he repeatedly failed to meet desadlines to file required state reports on campaign contributions and expenditures. More recently, fellow lawmakers grambled after Groscost made a procedural ruling that preserved a 1999 bill backed by a plumbing group which previously had paid him more than \$10,000 for consulting work. Groscost defined any conflict of interest.



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Brooks has sold more than 100 million albums, making him the best-selling artist in country music history. He recently announced he would retire after releasing an album next year to spend more timeswith his children.

Groomsman's abuse knocks out wedding

wedding for the spring of next year. My fiance has lined up his groomsmen. I still have two more bridesmaids to ask. Unfortunately, there is a prob-

Unfortunately, there is a prob-lem.

My finnce's brother (who is one of his groomsmen) hit his wife in the face with his fist, breaking blood vessels and leav-ing terrible bruises around he-eyes. I do not approve of this vio-lent behavior and told my finne-that I do not want his brother in our wedding.

that I do not want his ordiner in our wedding. My finnce is leaving it up to me to tell him because we're not supposed to know about this hortible "family secret." What should I do, Abby? Make up something – or let him be in the wedding anyway? I don't want to start our marriage off with tension between me and my new in-laws.

laws.
-WANTS EVERYTHING
PEACHY IN GEORGIA
DEAR WANTS EVERYTHING PEACHY: This is more
advice than you asked for, but advice than you asked for, but before you make any more wed-ding plans, you'd be wise to find

DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

out much more about this "family secret." How long has there been a history of violence in the family? Did your finace grow up in a home where it was normal? Was he beaten as a child? If the answer to those questions is yes, you and he have serious issues to work out before you marry. If it turns out that wife-beating is a trait unique to your brother-in-law, your fiance should insist he seek professional counseling and attend anger management classes before the wedding. The responsibility for dealing with this troubled man belongs to your fiance. It should not be delegated to you.

DEAR ABBY: Having read the column of reader reaction to the 52-year-old woman who won-dered if she should marry the older man, I would like to comment. I speak from experience, I, too, am 52, and have been married to a 70-year-old man for 2 12 years. What happiness He is not old ... he is "old enough":
Old enough to appreciate and accommodate our differences, as well as our shared views and habits.
Old enough to be truly patient with my faults.
Old enough to lovingly accept my aging body.
Old enough to manage our finances wisely.
Old enough to encourage me to maintain contact with long-time friends.
Old enough-to never feel

to maintain contact with long-time friends.
Old enough-to never feel threatened by the independence he gives me.
And caring enough to-unselfishly prepare my meals almost daily because I must still work. (Oh, how I look forward to going home for lunch each day, and how precious to return to him after work each evening!) Abby, marrying him was the best de-ision I ever made.

-B.M.P.: NOLATHE, KAN. DEAR B.M.P.: What a beauti-

ful tribute to your husband. I couldn't resist setting it up as the love poem that it is. May you enjoy many happy, healthy

DEAR ABBY: During my grandson's third birthday party last weekend, he became agtarted and cranky. Some of the adult guests called him "moneter," brait" and "Statan". I have heard him called these names before under similar circumstances, but this time I lost it I'm afraid I made a scene partly because I feel that name-calling is verbal abuse, and it can have long-lasting effects on comeone so young.

Abby, was I wrong? I should add that 99 percent of the time, my grandson is extremely well-behaved and a happy, polite and well-adjusted child a happy, polite and well-adjusted child and happy polite and well-adjusted child.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -country superstar Garth Brooks as filed for divorce after nearly 4 years of marriage. Brooks, 38, cited irreconcilable

differences with wife Sandy in a complaint filed Monday. According to court papers, the couple has been separated since March 1999.

They have three daughters, ages 8, 6 and 4.

A spokeswoman at his record company acknowledged the cou-ple was divorcing last month, after Brooks told Billboard magazine he regrets his failed marriage. Brooks has sold more than 100

Getting 'the lion's share' means getting everything

Q. "The lion's share" means "most," right?
A. Means "all," actually. A lion doesn't leave any of whatever,

doesn't leave any of whatever, not on purpose.

Q. Did you say dolphins have names they call each other?

A. Sort of. Each family is somehow assigned a "signature whistle." Others use it to call one so

Aristotle lived and died believing men had more teeth than

ing men had more teem man-women.

The male cook tends to be highly sensitive to criticism. As I mentioned, when King Louis XIV directed a footman to tell the chef the dinner wasn't quite right, the chef killed himself. Extreme. Not all male cooks should consider that option.

A surgical incision on a fetus in the womb heals without a scar. According to the occupational experts, it's in the United States



What's WHAT L.M. Boyd

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On New Zealand's South Island, the Millord Track is a trail that goes 33.5 miles from Lake Te Anau to Millord's South, past mountains, lakes and waterfalls. The beauty of it is so spectacular a magazine writer in 1908 called "the finest walk in the world." Seasoned explorers to this day say they think that's true.

Q. Isn't Crater Lake the deepest lake in North America?

A. Deepest in the United States

A. Deepest in the United States at 1,932 feet. Credit Canada's

2,000 feet as North America deepest.

It was in 650 B.C. that the Chinese licensed lady lovers, thought to have been history's first organized authorized prosticutes.

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Something else an opera singer
has to be wary of - dry air in jet
planes. It can ruin a subsequent
performance. Or so says one

cn. Was a time in ancient Egypt

when a woman of class was thought to be indecent if her fingernalls weren't painted red.
A fluorescent light needs a lot of electric current to get started. Turning it off and on overmuch wears it out. Experts say you'd best leave such a light on if you expect to need it again within an hour.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Money worries could be over. You
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Focus on marital status, partnership, cooperative efforts. Take steps toward goal. Meditation will prove of immense aid. Cancer, Capricom persons play outstanding roles.

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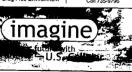
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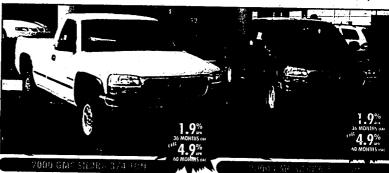
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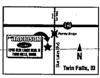


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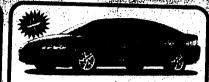
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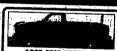
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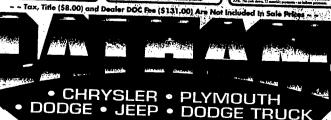


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