GOOD MORNING

Weather

cloudy, with winds 5-15 mph. High 35. Cloudy tonight with a chance of snow. Low 23. Today: Mostly

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MAGIC VALLEY



Futoring: The Twin Falls School District is offering after-school tutoring to stu-dents who need help.

Bookmobile: Elko County's

bookmobile has logged 750,000 miles and has been on the road for 25 years. Page A4

HEALTH & **FASHION**



Take your best shot: Flu vac-cine is late arriving in south-central Idaho; find out how to fend off influenza without it.



Goal-line stand: Seahowke take a step in the right the direction with a strong defen-

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Rock steady: America will survive the strange, and unset-tling, presidential election of 2000, a guest editorial says. Page A10

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Battle for Florida

Sides argue over vote recounts

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against the hand count of Florida ing a rally at

'I think we do need the Electoral College'



TF elector: System is just fine

Sinclair disagrees with recent criticism of Electoral College

By Michael Journee Times News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Like most Americans, Orriente Sinclair has been keeping a close eye on the historically tight race between Republican Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Democratic Vice President Al Gore.

But the 79-year-led Twin Falls resident might be watching a bit more intently than most. At noon on Dec. 18 the longtime GOP activist will be one of the 535 Americans who really elect the president.

Selected by her Republican College, est this summer's state Republican convention, Sinclair disagrees with the abuse currently being meted out against the president.

"I think we do need the



About the Electoral College

Q. How does the Electoral College work?
A. The electors meet on the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December, usually in their state capitals. Their votes are then sealed and sent to Congress. The president of the Senate—the U.S. vice president—opens the sealed certificates at a joint session of Congress in January. One Democrat and one Republican from each chamber—count the votes.

Q. Has the Electoral College ever selected a president who didn't win the popular vote? A. Yes, three times: John Quincy Adams, Rutherford B. Hayes and Benjamin Harrison.

smaller states a say so, otherwise we'd be ignored completely," Sinclair said.
And Sinclair makes no apologies for the fact she might be voting for the man who funished second in the nation's popular vote.
"Heavens no," she said.
"Especially not here in Idaho,

Q. What if there's a tie in the Electoral College?

A. If neither candidate eceives a majority of the elec-oral votes, the House of kepresentatives elects the presi-lent, and the Senace elects the where we did vote so heavily for Bush. That isn't even in my mind - I'm an elector for Bush, not Gore," Electors in each state, who col-lectively make up the Electoral College, are typically Democra or Republican party faithful selected by their respective par-

Q. What if there's a tie in the

Q. Can members of the Electoral College vote for whatever candidate they want?

A. In about half the states, each elector must vote for the candidate who won that state's popular vote. Even in states that don't have that rule, it's rare for an elector to switch. Electors are carefully picked by state party organizations, and they tend to be reliable. vice president.

Q. Did that ever happen?
A. Yes, in 1825, when the House chose John Quincy Adams as the nation's fifth president.

Q: How long can the dispute between Al Gore and George W. Bus The 20th Ameriment to the Constitution, ratified in 1933, requires that a new president by the constitution, ratified in 1933, requires that a new president by the constitution of the requirement for inauguration. Sources: Knight-Ridder, AP

ties to cast electoral votes for their state, depending on which presidential candidate garners the most popular votes in the state.

Each state's number of elec-toral votes is equal to the number

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Emergency crews try to reach cable car fire victims

The Associated Press

KAPRUN, Austria - Relatives and friends who had waited through the night in this Alpine village, began to get word Sunday on whether their loved ones were among the dead in a cable car fire that killed about 170 people in a mountain tunnel. With the village hall draped in black and candles burning on shop steps, shattered townsfolk

gathered in the Kaprun church for Sunday Mass. As they mourned, emergency crows tried to reach the spot where scores of people, many chil-dren and teen-agers, were killed Saturday by smoke and flames. flames.
"We understand Christ's wail
on the cross: 'My God, why have
you forsaken me?'" priest Peter
Hofer said in his sermon.
Others gave thanks after real-

izing their loved ones were safe.

"My son is, thank God, all right," said Gottfried Nindl. His boy had planned to go on the cable car with his friends, but didn't because they had slept too late, he said.

The car, pulled on rails underground for most of the 3,200 yards up the Kitzsteinhorn mountain to a glacier region, stopped, blazing, about 600 yards inside a mountain tunnel

Saturday morning.
The cause of the fire has not been determined.
Rescurs could not reach the victims as the fire raged on.
Passengers tried to flee through the deep tunuel, but most were felled by the thick smoke and flames. Eighteen people survived, mainly by fleeing downwards in the tunnel where the smoke was thinner, authorities said.

Watch your actions

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Bush and Gore pick moves carefully

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A week ago, all was furious motion.
Now George W. Bush and Al Gore are frozen in place while their lawyers scurry. From the two men, there is only body language, and a few cautious words, about the prize they so badly want.

about the prize they so badiy want.

Bush is acting ever-so-lightly presidential, letting the photographers catch him here and there, planning a transition around the edges, all the while trying to seem not too presumptuous. He spent the weekend at his Texas ranch thinking about a "potential administration" ion." Laying even

lower in these days of high uncertainty, Gore attended church Sunday, church Sunday, which he hasn't been doing routinely. "He does put great faith in the rock of ages," spokesman Chris Lehane said.

Chris Le., said.
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said flatly Nome when asked to talk about the relection deadlock.

Bush briefly met the press Saturday at his ranch, showing up in worn jeans and a soiled barn jacket with running mate Dick Cheney, a steady presence still in a suit, in tow.

"We're all in limbo," Bush said, speaking for himself but summing things up for Gore, Florida and the country, too.

Ilis English springer spaniel Spot (middle name Fetcher) went to fe ch a tennis ball thrown by an aide. Everyone the control of the control of

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS TONIGHT

Southern Idaho: Clouds and some sunshine today. Clouds will increase tonight. Chance of snow temorrow into temorrow night. Accumulations are possible. Snow may continue for a good part of Wednesday, then end tate.

Bolse: Clouds and a little sunshino today. Still cold with highs 38-43. Clouds will force considerable cloudiness tomorrow with rain and snow mixed. Highs 36-40. Snow possible tomorrow night.

Northern Nevada: Cold weather will continue today across the region with more clouds than sunshine. Clouds will increase tonight. A Pacific weather system will result in snow showers later tenight and temorrow.

Northorn Utah: Sunshine and some clouds today, but atili cold. Clear this evening, then clouds increasing later. Rather cloudy tomorrow with snow arriving. Accumulations are possible, aspecially in the Wasalch.

Northern Idaho: Still cold today with a snow showor or two, mainly in the panhan-dia. Rather cloudy tonight and tomorrow with snow showers. A morning snow show-er Wednesday, then windy with some sunshine.

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

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Clinton trip will culminate with stop in Vietnam

Florida

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WASHINGTON-Having avoided military service in the Vietnam War, President Clinton departs Monday for an eight day Asian trip that culminates in his becoming the first U.S. president to visit a unified Vietnam. Administration officials seek to portray-Clinton's treke-to-Hanging He Chi Minh City as an attempt to show Vietnam, in the words of National Security Adviser Samuel "Sandy" Berger, "not only as a war but also as a

country."

The visit will follow a three-day stay in Brunei, where Clinton will attend his final Asian Pacific Economic Cooperation forum and have one-on-one sessions with Russian President Vladimir Putin, Chinese President Jiang Zemin, Japanese Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori and South Korean leader Kim Dae Jung.

The Vicenam trip will be heavy on symbolism, light on substantive agreements and will not include a Clinton visit to the tomb of Ho Chi Minh, who led

vote recounts a. a routine necessity of democracy. "If at the end of the day, George Bush has more outes in Florida than we do, certainly the vice president will concede," Christopher said, even while leaving open the prospect of court action if recounting ends with Bush still ahead.

Democrats filed court papers Sunday night on behalf of Gore arguing that Florida's manual ballot law is constitutional. Led by Harvard University law professor

Laurence Tribe, Democratic Party lawyers also said Bush's complaints threatens Florida's right.to run its own elections.

Ruch is arguing against a yes-

the communist resistance to French colonial rule and was president of North Vietnam from 1945 to 1969. In what app trently is not a coincidence, the generality must-see shrine for visitors to Hanoi will be closed for annual maintenance and thus not present any potential diplomatic difficulties for Clinton.

Near Hanoi, Clinton is expected to visit a site where there is an engoing excavation for remains of American soldiers missing in action. He also will visit a church as an expression of support for

religious freedom and Hanoi National University for a talk to students and an exhibit on land mine awareness. Each year, an estimated 2,000 Veramese are killed or injured by mines and unexploded ordnance; the United States is providing help to solve the problem.

In the south, be'll have another.

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In the south, he'll have another iscussion with students, this uscussion with students, this time at a cyber cafe in Ho Chi Minh City and will visit a container terminal as part of his general effort to praise free trade and investment.

Actions

hoarse.

Bush was on the move, too, trying to slice and dice the electoral vote, zeroing in on the Gore and

Ball Clinton home states of Teilnessee and Arkansas – suc-cessfully, as it turned out. Now, there is quiet from two potential presidents-elect, confu-sion all around them and yet touches of normalcy and the mun-dane two

sion all around them and yet touches of normaley and the mundane, too.

There was Gore, rushing back to Washington, not to cast a tie-breaking Senate vote but to attend his son's high school football banquet.

There was Bush, tending to a bit of Texas business as if that could possibly be uppermost on the governor's mind. Cheney, Bush's transition planning chief if there is a presidency for Bush to transition to, said he was doing some "prelliminary planning."

Bush was looking after, of all things, an infected boil covered by a bandage above his right cheek. "Not a pleasing sight," said his spokeswoman, Karen Hughes.

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congressional candidate increasi.
But Sinclair has a long history of involvement.

A Goldwater Republican; Sinclair first took an active part in politics in 1964. And although Sen. Barry Goldwater's bid to oust Vice President turned President Lyndon Johnson from the White House failed, she didn't become discouraged
Sinclair was an elector in the 1980s, but is embarrussed to save can't remember which year.

July 1964 of the State o

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of its representatives in Congress
– House members, plus each
state's two senators. Bush won
ladalo's four votes easily.
Idaho's other three GOP electors have high profiles within
the party, former U.S. Sen. Jim
McClure, former Gov. Phil Batt,
and Connie Hansen, the wife of
longtime 2nd District Rep.
George Hansen and a former
congressional candidate herself.
But Sinclair has a long history
of involvement.

Continued from At the White House. Both parties previewed their legal strategies for a federal court hearing today on Bush's recours. On block manual recours. On block manual recours. On block manual recours and the strategies for a federal James A. Baker and concern described the five-day Florida standoff as "a black mark on our democracy and on our process," said the GOP legal team would argue that manual recounts in only four of Florida's 67 counties would constitute unequal treatment under the 14th Amendment. Baker said Florida has no uniform standard for reviewing the ballots, and suggested that Democrats who control the contested counties would play favorites. "It's all subjective, and therefore it presents terrible problems of human error and potential for mischief," Baker said. A machine-operated recount has already narrowed Bush's lead. Baker's rival, Gore consighere Warren Christopher, portrayed Florida's right to run its own elections. Bush is arguing against a system that "reflects an electoral practice – the handcounting of ballots – in effect throughout the country since the nation's founding, yet here alleged to be unconstitutional and indeed to be videntiable to a form of judicial intervention extraordinary in our federalism," the Gore reply says. The marshaling of legal forces sets the stage for one of the most Circulation

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dramatic periods in American political history. A climax could come at the end of this week when final overseas mail-in ballots will be counted and the trailing candidate would be forced to conside and the trailing candidate would be forced to control and the trailing candidate would be forced to control the control of the control of

ments:
• Palm Beach County, Fla.,
election officials added three dozen additional votes to Gore early Sunday in a marathon mechanical recount. Leaders of the Democratic stronghold then

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decided to manually check each of the 425,000 votes cast. One top county official said he will try to block the move.

Officials said their manual recount of precious savening

block the move.
Officials said their manual recount of precincts representing percent of the vote turned up 19 votes for Gore beyond a machine count. Cárol Roberts, a county commissioner and a member of the Palm Beach County canvassing commission, argued that a manual recount of 100 percent of the precincts could potentially change as many as 1,900 additional votes – far more than the existing statewide margin between the two candidates.

• In Delvand, Fla., Volusia County officials began a manual recount of all 184,018 ballots, despite Bush's pending request to stop it. With Democratic-laden Daytona Beach included, Gore's team hopsed to pick up more votes.

• Polk County, Fla., officials, rescanning ballots by machine for a third day, found an additional 104 votes for Bush and seven for Gore. Home to Lakeland, the county went for Bush.

• Democrats added Osceola

Democrats added Osceola
County to their list of hand
recount requests. The Osceola
canvassing board meets Monday
to weigh it. Gore had a small lead
over Bush in the 54,000-plus
votes cast in the county.

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Jackson: Blacks, Jews were 'targeted'

Los Angeles Times

MIAMI - Before the carved wooden ark of the Torah at Temple Israel of Greater Miami, the Rev. Jesse Jackson charged Sunday that black immigrants and elderly Jews in Palm Beach County were "targeted" for disenfranchisement in last week's presidential election, and he called on the two

minorities to join forces to fight for an accurate vote count.

Standing next to Rabbi Steven B. Jacobs of Los Angeles, Jackson declared: "Once again, sons and daughters of slavery and Holocaust survivors are bound together with a shared agenda, bound by their hopes—and-their fears about national-public policy."

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They saw "Men of Honor,"
about a black sailor who overcomes daunting challenges to
become a master Navy diver.
Compelling, one critic said, but
the end was unbelievably melodramatic. Gore made no comparison to the melodramatic election.
"We're just on a double date," he
said.

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Sunday: The Gores filed into Mount Vernon Baptist Church across the Potomac River in Virginia. The sermon was entitled Kingdom Economics; it was about generosity and how that is measured by what you give, not what you have. The church was one-third full.

A week ago, Gore was barn-storming the country, passing up sleep, his voice loud, urgent and hoarse.

Sinclair said this year's election confusion reminds her a lot of the 1960 campaign between Richard Mixon and John F. Kenned Richard Mixon and John F. Kenned Mixon and John F. Kenned Mixon and John F. Kenned Mixon at the time," she said. "(Nixon) could've raised a stink but he didn't."

As for what this election mans for the future of the Electoral College, she said, "The system works. This has happened before. It's not as if this is the first time. It's not as if this is the first time. It's not as if this is the first time. It's not as if this is the first time. It's not as if this is the first time. It's not as if this is the first time. It's not as if this is the first time. It's not as if this is the first time. It's not as if this is the first time. It's not as if this is the first time. It's not as if this is the first time. It's not as if this is the first time.

something wrong with the current system.
"I do think the news medid aw wrong in jumping ahead with predictions before the polls were even closed," she said. By repbring exit poll results from the East before polls in the West close, the media has an unnecessary influence on the outcome of elections.
"People may not want to vote if they see things like that," she said.

Times-News political reputter Michael Journee can be reuched at (208) 735-3231.

Florida counties | Officials emerge after long night

struggle onward

Presidential counts continue by hand

DELAND, Fla. (AP) - In Volusia County, several dozen election workers began counting 184,019 ballots by hand Sunday in a bleary-eyed task that will require 14-hour shifts over three days.

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"We don't need to remind you of the importance of what's going on here," organizer Roy Schliecher told the election workers before they began.

They also are fixed firmly on Talm Beach and Broward counties, two Democratic strongholds that plan hand counts this week, unless a federal judge on Monday grants a Republican request to block the manual recounts.

The two counties, along with Miami-Dade, account for about 15.5 million votes cast in the presidential election. With the presidential election. With the presidential election hinging on Florida's 25 electoral votes, Republicans and Democrats battled county by younty over where there should be further recounts and how they should be conducted. Among developments:

Democrats added Osceola Democrats added Osceola

Democrats added Oscola County to their list of hand recount requests. The Oscola Canvassing board, comprised of two Republicans and one Democrat, meets Monday to weigh it. Al Gore had a small lead over George W. Bush in the 54,000-plus votes cast. Hispanic voters alleged they were required to produce two forms of identification when only one was required. The central Florida county has a large Puerto Rican community.

*Palm Beach County early

•Palm Beach County early Sunday awarded 36 more votes to Gore and took three away from



Under the watchful eye of a Volume County sheriff's deputy, a correc-tions officer carries a bag of elecday, in Deland, Fla.

Sunday, In Deland, Fla.

Bush following a machine count of all \$31 precinets. The county, on a 2-1 vote, ordered a manual recount of all \$45,000 ballots cast. Election officials meet Monday to decide how to proceed.

• Polk County election officials on Monday plan to certify new vote totals that would give Bush an additional 104 votes and seven to Gore. The votes turned up in a machine rescanning of ballots in dozens of precincts.

• Broward County plans to

dozens of precincts.

Broward County plans to begin a hand recount of about 6,000 ballos in three precincts on Monday. If major problems are found, authorities will consider a full hand count of all precincts.

Mami-Dade authorities plan to meet Tuesday to decide whether to order a hand recount.

A state circuit i judge school.

A state circuit judge sched-uled a hearing for Tuesday to hear arguments on Palm Beach County's so-called "butterfly" bal-

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Around 1:50 a.m. Sunday, the triumvirate of Palm Beach County election supervisors finally emerged from their grueling scrutiny of ballot after ballot.

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They stood before a tangle of microphones in the packed lobby of the Governmental Center and announced a bilizard of numbers. From the electronic recount: 152,951 votes for Texas Gov. George W. Bush, a loss of three from the earlier recount on Nov. 8; 269,732 for, Vice President AJ Gore, a 36-vote gain. Then, numbers from the four precincts selected for a laborious hand recount that the three supervisors had started around 2 p.m. Saturday.

The bottom line: Gore had picked up an additional three

Election supervisors announce findings after ballot scrutiny

findings after to the heavily Democratic county at the center of the election controversy.

For canvassing commission member Carol Roberts, the implication was dear: the change was significant enough to warrant a recount by hand of every one of the county's 461,000 ballots.

The vote for the massive recount was 2-1, along party lines. Theresa LePore, the county's supervisor of elections who designed the now-famous "butter-designed the now-famous" butter-designed the now-famous benocrat Robers, joined fellow confusing, joined fellow confusing, joined fellow Burton, chairman of the county

canvassing board that had been under the glare of camera lights for days, vigorously opposed Roberts' motion to order a manu-al recount of all the county bal-lots.

Noberts motion to order a man-al recount of all the county bal-lots.

"I would like to be more fully informed before this board makes such a serious decision that could affect the whole country," said Burton, whose political affiliation is unknown. He pleaded with his colleagues to seek an opinion first from Florida's secretary of state. But he was outvoted, as hourse cheers went up from the Gore partisans in the room.

That made people in the crowd wonder: How in the world do you

count 461,000 ballots by hand?

It had been tough enough to handle the 1-percent or so of the county's ballots captured in the four-precinct sample. The three supervisors huddled around the end of a long table, straining to inspect the punch cards. Framed by a large window, the normally obscure election supervisors toiled away, watched by a throng of TV cameras, politicians and auxious political partisans.

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anxious political partisans.

The courtyard outside the lowslung building had become Camp
Recount: scores of journalists
hunched over laptops on black
wrought-iron pienic tables, small
knots of Bush and Gore operatives, citizens supporting one- of
the candidates or just making a
statement. Some of them carried
placards or American flags.

eaders: Split Senate might encourage cooperation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate's Republican leader said Sanday the GOP must think "innovatively" and be ready to work with Democrats in the aftermath of an election that could evenly split the chamber next year.

The top Democrat suggested a "power-sharing arrangement" between the parties.

Republicans now hold a 54-46

edge. But after Tuesday's voring, their advantage slipped to
50-49, with the Washington state
senatorial race still undecided.
The GOP will maintain control
even if Democratic challenger
Maria Cantwell beats current
Washington Sen. Slade Gorton,
splitting the Senate 50-50.
If Republican George W. Bush
is the next president, Vice
President Dick Cheney would

act as Senate president and control the tie-breaking vote. And if Al Gore is elected, Connecticut Sen. Joseph Lieberman would become vice president, but the state's Republican governor would name Lieberman's Republican successor, giving the GOP a 51-49 edge.

Both Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S-D.,

said the parties would have to work closely to avoid pridlock. When the new session negins in January, one of the Sergis first tasks will be to vote on committee assignments. This is extremely important because the majority party traditionally picks the chairmen and gets an edge in numbers, allowing it to set the agenda and decide what issues and bills get priority.

Ministers, parishoners ponder America's presidential situation

From the pulpit to the pews, ministers and parishioners pondered America's odd presidential quandary Sunday and expressed hope that something – be it prayer, politics or public pressure – would point the way for the nation.

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"Prayer for this situation is certainly needed," said the Rev. Marty Boller, pastor of the Father's House Vineyard Christian Fellowship in Cedar Rapids, Jowa.

In a country where the government and religion have an uneasy but sometimes unbreakable relationship, Sunday offered a moment for churchgeers to consider the meaning of both and, in some case, reiterate the motto on the coins in God We Trust.

"In this case, Cod doesn't play favorites," said the Rev. Randy fastor in Cedar Rapids. He described good government as a "gift from heaven.

"Some ministers, like the Rev. Leonard Jackson of First African "Methodits Episcopal Church, the oldest black congregation in Los Angeles, asked people to pray. Others alluded to the brounhah indirectly. But it was certainly on seople's minds in North Daketa,

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the Rev. Don Burnett of the Bismarck Baptist Church said some in his congregation "felt-quite undone." "Several ladies were just in tears in the lobby and concerned or the vulnerability of our country," he said. "We prayed as the scriptures have commanded us: Pray for those in authority over us."

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A Newsweek poll s ggests
Americans favor a fair and accurate outcome to simply a speedy
one. The poll, conducted
Thursday and Friday, showed 72
percent of those interviewed felt
it was more important to make
certain "all reasonable doubt" has
been removed, 25 percent wanted
it reasolved as soon as possible.
The poll said 69 percent of
Americans consider the uncertainry a sign of the American political
system's strength, while 24 percent said it was a sign of weakness. The poll had a 4 percentageroint margin of error.
At the Discovery United
Methodist Church in the largely
Republican western suburbs of
Richmond, Va., the Rev. Jim
Lavender called in his prayer "for
someone bigger than politics - for
you, Lord, to bring a peace across
America."

GOP attorneys move to impound ballots

to impound ballots

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) —
With George W. Bush clinging to
a 17-vote lead over Al Gore in
New Mexico, state Republican
Party attorneys are requesting
that state police impound earlyvoting and absentee ballots from
Tuesday's election in case of a
challenge or recount.
Police seized ballots in six counties during the weekend under
orders from two state District
Court judges. The counties comprise two judicial districts. GQP
officials say impoundment petitions will be filed in all 3 New
Mexico judicial districts.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

MV Regional Medical Center Board to meet

TWIN FALLS - Nurses will dis-cust their salaries with the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospital Board at today's meeting. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. Monday in the Sage Room of the Education Center on the medical center campus.

Advisory board will discuss Centennial Park

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TWIN FALLS - The future
development of Centennial Park
will be the focus of today's Twin
Falls County Park and Waterways
Advisory Board meeting.
The board will discuss the
future development of the city's
downtown nark.

Nuture development of the city's downtown park.

The board will also hear public comment on a 10-year plan for the county parks. The county hopes to expand the number of parks.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at 450 Sixth Avenue W. in Twin Falls.

Gooding commissioners to meet, hear updates

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COODING - County commissioners will discuss planning and
zoning and disaster services at
today's meeting.
The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. at the courthouse.
Judy Daubner will update the
commissioners on various planning and zoning matters and Lori
Capps will update the commissioners on the county's disaster services program.

Health Department plans Medicaid info meeting

Medicald info meeting
TWIN FALLS - Medicaid's prior
authorization and health care
review system for mental health
and developmental disability services will be the topic of a Twin
Falls informational meeting Nov.

The Idaho Department of
Health and Welfare's Medicaid
Division is conducting the meeting
or update Idaho residents on the
Hevelopment of the program.
The Twin Falls gathering, part
of a series of statewide meetings,
will be at O'Leary Junior High
School from 6:30 to 8 p.m.
The meetings are designed to
provide families, their advocates
and providers with the latest informatton on how consumers can
access services when the new utilization management process
begins March 15, 2001.
For more information, call Bill
Walker at 208.334-5506.

School Board discusses

School Board discusses building problems

GLENNS FERRY – The School Board will discuss problems with the district office building at Wednesday's meeting. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the district office and is open to the public.

Downtow... meeting focuses on tree festival

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TWIN FALLS - The festival of
trees will be a topic of discussion
at the city's Historic Downtown
meeting Tuesday.
The Historic Downtown Twin.
Falls Business Improvement
District Committee will also discuss the Parade of Lights and will
receive a presentation from Tom
Proctor.

Proctor.

Bonnic Lezamiz will give the committee an update on Christmas decorations.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the second floor library room of First Security Bank in downtown Twin Falls.

Local businessman gives ag outlook talk

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BURLEY - A Burley agriculture
businessman will present a report
on the economic future of agriculture at today's Cassia County commissioners meeting.
The commissioners meeting
begins at 9 n.m. in the basement of
the Cassia County controlled.
The meeting is open to the local
grain buying company Wheadand,
will speak at 3 p.m. in council
chambers at City Hall.
The meeting is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

Council to discuss canyon rim

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A canyon rim development project may take a few more steps toward comple-tion tonight.

tion tonight.

The City Council will discuss a planned unit development agreement for the Canyon Park North and Canyon Park East development as its meeting tonight.

ments at its meeting tonight. Craig H. Neilsen, a former

Twin Falls resident now living in Las Vegas, wants to turn more than 30 acres near the canyon rim into retail developments. Neilsen's plans for Canyon Park North, 14 acres west of Blue Lakes Boulevard, include a hotel and convention center and a restaurant. He also plans a retail and commercial development on Canyon Park East, 12 acres east of Blue Lakes. That property was rezoned in February.

Want to know more?
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in council chambers.

The City Council approved Neilsen's Canyon Park West retail and commercial develop-ment plans in January. "I think the plan is still to ready the property for spring development," Neilsen's spokes-

earning together

woman Gillian Silver said Friday, "Discussions with ten-ants are continuing." Neilsen's plants include several restaurants for his retail proper-ties. The Outback Steakhouse has expressed an interest as has the International House of Pancakes.

Pancakes.

No formal contracts have been signed, however.

Grading already has begun on Canyon Park East and North

sites.

In other business tonight, a new parking ordinance will be a topic of discussion.

The proposed ordinance would prohibit double parking. Violations would carry a fine up to \$50.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

Nevada bookmobile puts on miles

By G. Andre Begin Times News corresp

Ilmes-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. – Jackpto one day, the Carlin Honor Camp the next, Owyhee and Ely, Tuscarora and Montello after that. The list goes on.

The longest bookmobile route in the country services nearly lone-third of the Nevada. Despite its immaculate appearance, Elko Country's bookmobile has logged 750,000 miles and has been on the road for 25 years.

The old International Harvester diesel is still loved and cherished by its caring driver, Alan Poust, but he says it's time to start looking for a new Pook of the P

grueing, bookmobile schedule schedule schedule that services readers of all ages in a four-county area. Foust averages about 30 different stops ranging from mid-deo-fnowhere ranches to prison camps to gas stations where a handful of people gather in anticipation of accessing their, link to the world of arts and letters, crime and punishment, sports, history, romance, fantasy and much more. The world of books knows few boundaries when it comes to stirring the human imagination or simply informing those hungry for knowledge. For many rural News. Foust is the bringer of that knowledge.

knowledge. He has seen the look of delight on faces young and old over the years as they check out adventure novels and books for homework. For many, the book mobile is their only link to the outside world beyond the rangelands and mountains of the vast Newada outback.
"We service Fuerla-

Nevada outback.
"We service Eureka, White
Pine, Lander and Elko counties," said Sara Jones, director of
the Elko County Library.
Foust refuses to play favorites
when asked what his favorite

when asked what his favorite stop is.
"They're all great," he said.
Foust did admit he really likes seeing the kids and all the folks at the Duck River Indian Reservation in Owyhee.
For them ... and many other, Foust is the county library.
Unfortunately the years have taken its toll on "old faithful" and Jones thinks it's definitely time to start raising money for a new bookmobile before the current one reaches the million mile mark.
"We could really use a new ile mark. "We could really use a new

Please see BOOK, Page A6



Navada bookmobile driver Alan Foust said the years have take toll on the 30-foot Internations rester diesel and it's time to

Each day at 7 p.m., a different activity is will take place. Today, Mayor Doug Manning will host start raising money for a new book: mobile before the current one reach-

Please see READ, Page A6

Twin Falls schools help students after class

Third-graders at Lincoln Elementary, Celso Lopez-Perez, 10, foreground, and Dakota Hanson. 9, get extra help after school Thursday. Twin Falls School District is offering after-school tutoring to students who need more help building foundational skills.

TWIN FALLS - After school efforts are adding up to improve-ments in math and other basic skills for some students who are behind and having trouble keep-ing up

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To help them keep up in class, the Twin Falls School District is offering after-school tutoring to students who need help. This is the third year the district has

the third year the district has offered the program. Lincoln Elementary School last year tracked the academic progress of students who participated. Improvements varied from an average of 32 percent in fourth grade math scores to an average of 47 percent in fifth and sixth grade math scores improved student reading, skills varied from average growth of

19 words per minute in the fourth grade to average growth of 40.8 words per minute in the first grade.

Second-grade teacher Carole.

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Second-grade teacher Carole growth report based on prepared the growth report based on pre- and post-tutoring testing. But site said she wouldn't claim that all the growth can be attributed to tutoring. Tutoring is one piece of alarger effort.

"I think it's a significant part," site said.

"It think it's a significant part," she said.
Students are tutored in smalgroups. About 30 students now are effolled in Lincoln's afterschool tutoring program that runs for one hour after school tow days a week. More students will enroll throughout the year and typically remain in the program until school closes for summer.

Students are referred by their teachers, and parents can request tutoring for their children, Lincoln Principal Beth Olimstead said. It helps catch students who don't qualify for other types of academic assistance programs. Both teachers and students have said they think the extra instruction has made a difference.

Parents must provide trans-

ference.

Parents must provide transportation so students can return
home, which hurts the afterschool program's attendance for
students who can't get a ride
home, Olmstead said.

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Third-grade teacher Dianna
Cullinan has some of the same
students in third grade this year
that she had in her second-grade
classroom last year. In math, she
said she didn't need to review a
to to dedition and subtraction at
the beginning of the school year.

Instead, she was able to jump in with multiplication.
"I don't feel like I have to reteach a lot of my stuff with the kids," Cullinan said.

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The improvement in math also can be attributed to the 50-In-A-Minute math drills the school uses to help students memorize basic math facts, she said.

Perrine Elementary School also conducted pre- and post- tutoring testing last school year and documented growth in students and documented growth in students and documented growth in students reading, writing and arithmetic.

The district is spending \$122,100 on districtived after-school tutoring this year. It plans to gather data from all schools this year to evaluate student progress and determine whether to continue the program.

Program benefits both students and mentors well as instruction. Since its inception in October, the program continues to grow. "We started with 10 students, and now we've got 20;" said Candace Hurst, an MCOC teacher who is spearheading the program. "Now we have a waiting list for (our next session in) January."

By Aaron Brock Times-News writer

HEYBURN ~ So many stu-ents, so little staff.....

dents so little staff.
That, said Heyburn
Elementary School Principal Elementary School Frincipal Mancy Kunau, is a common com-plaint from the teachers at her school. There are simply not enough people to give students the one-on-one instruction they

the one-on-one instruction mey need.

But a new program at the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center is helping to change that.

Twenty MCOC students are mentoring young students at three Minidoka elementar schools. While much of the focus is on reading, they provide assis-



tance in subjects as needed.
"This gives our students a leg

Ben Billings, front, a student at the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center, helps Heyburn Elementary sixth-

grader Aurian Juarez with some computer research. Billings

Is one of 20 MCOC students who mentor at

up," Kunau said, noting that it provides positive role models as

said tutoring has occ... ing for them. The opportunity to help students was enough to motivate MCOC junior Tori Delgado to get involved. Please see MENTORS, Page A6

Library celebrates reading week with storytelling By Ruth Streeter Times-New: writer Interested?

BURLEY - To celebrate Idaho Family Reading Week, children - and adults - of all ages are invited to the Burley Public Library this week for a different storytelling activity every right.

According to the `U.S. Department of Education, mothers spend less than 30 minutes a day, and fathers only 15 minutes a day, and fathers only 15 minutes a day, talking with their children.

idaho Family Reading Week 2000 the Burley Public Library 7 p.m. today: Pajama Night with Mayor Doug Manning.

7 p.m. Tuesday: Police officer and his friend "Crash,"

7 p.m. Wednesday: Local radio per-

The Idaho State Library encour-tes families to start changing that ages families to start changing that rend by spending time together during Idaho Family Reading 7 p.m. Thursday: Learn about and enjoy musical entertainment.

• 10:30 a.m. Friday: Proular weekly story time – for childro... through pre-

Week.
"By combining efforts and involving as many Idahoans as possible, we have a much better

chance of reaching Idaho parents with the read aloud message," said state librarian Charles Bolles, "Reading aloud is the single most important thing parents can do to ensure their child's success in school and libraries are a great place for families to learn more treether."

January."

While elementary students get the individualized help they need, several MCOC students said tutoring has been rewarding for them.

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the follow-

Misdemeanor sentencings

City of Twin Falls

Bobby J. Whitlock, 21, 260 Second Ave. N. No. S. Twin Falls, resisting or observoring editors; amended to providing false information to officers; placeded guilty; \$100 time, suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 20 days' jail time, suspended; 22 months probation; Magaziras Judge Charles Numbech.

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SERVICES

Patricia Aldazabal Petroch of Gooding, Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel). Donald Glen Fox of Filer, grave-side service at 11 a.m. today at West End Cemetery in Buhl (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Dorothy Thornburg of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Almo LDS Ward Chapel in Almo Friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. before the funeral at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley). Marjorie June McLane of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W. Family and friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Esco Van Houten of Gooding, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls). Clifford H. Spreier of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. The family will receive friends for one hour before the service at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Joseph Virgil Basham of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at **OBITUARIES**

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

Or.; Sharon Belcher, Mesa, Az.;
Austin 'Dan Firkins, Pocatollo;
Cindy Staker, Rupert; Bonnie
Metiton, Or.; Anthony 'Tony'
Firkins, Arbon Valley, He is survivod by step-parents, Carma
Firkins of Rupert and Wyman
Firkins of Rupert and Home
Weatherford, Ok.; Roger Holm,
Nv.; step-sisters, Theresa Reilly,
Las Vegas and Eileen Jensen,
Rupert.
Gene Joined the United States
Marine Corps in 1967 and served a
Lamond House in 1967 and S

White Mortuary Chapel in Twin

Shirlee Ann Crystal of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Viewing for friends and family will be from 6-8 p.m. today and one hour before the service on Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Lillus H. Anderson of Burley and formerly of Ruper, service at 11 am. Saturday at the Burley DDS Stockness, 2050 Normal Ave. in Burley and I from 6-8 p.m. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

He moved to Pocatello in 1995, where he worked for KASE Construction at the FMC Plant, and other construction companies which led to a position at ISU as a Shops Carpenter. His hobbies and interests included playing guitar, breaking and ridling horses, enjoying his grand-children, lishing and gold hunting with his wite.

with his wif.

Gene was deeply loved by all that knew him, he was a very hon-orable man.

Funeral Services will be held on tuesday, November 14, 2000 at 11 and 15 held on the service. The service has been also all the service friends may call Monday evoning, 6-8 p.m. at the funeral home and one hour prior to services on Tuesday.

Interment will follow on Wordnesday, in the MAR Cometery in Rupert, with Mittary Rites.

Gene will be deeply missed by boomer, Good bye Grandpa.

Swed Dreams.

God needed a good man to help build heaven, so he took the Best, Gene.

Idaho high school mascot to represent boys and girls

RIGGINS (AP) – When Salmon River High School students decid-ed last year to sidestep a potential discrimination lawsuit and change their school mascot and logo, they had no idea they would make his-tory.

had no idea they would make history.

The change from the depiction of an Indian "Savage" atop a horse to two white figures – a warrior woman and man – is the first time in Idaho that both boys and girls have been represented by a high school mascot.

Student council members had not necessarily intended to give the girls equal play when they pro-

posed a number of alternatives to the Indian image that has repre-sented Riggins since the mid-1940s.

"We gave them a list of sugges-tions and it seemed like just about everybody in the school favored" both a woman and a man, said Sarah MacEachem, 16.

The move to change the mascot came early in the 1998-1999 school year, after Salmon High School in eastern Idaho was threatened by a lawsuit from parents of Indian stu-dents who claimed the school's depiction of an Indian "Savage" demeaned racial minorities.

-Death notices -

James Ambers

James Ambers, 87, of Buhl died Sunday Nov. 12, 2000 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Beverly A. Grammar

Beverly A. Grammer, 62, of Gooding, died Saturday, Novem-ber 11, 2000 at her home of an extended illness. Arrangements are pending and

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names not published on patients' request.

Dismissed: Elias Morales of Burley.

will be announced by White Mortuary and Crematory of Twin Falls.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14-4rm

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Dothing - Stuffed Animals - Burley

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Lyfe Eugene Firkins
Lyfe Eugene Firkins, 50, of
Pocatello, passed away of a heat
attack at work Thursday, November
8, 2000 in Pocatello.
He was born July 15, 1950 in
Ruperi, Idaho to Austin Lyfe and
Miltred Lorraine Hamby Firkins.
Beloved brother of Dyta Carson,

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, November 13, 2000

Library honors former director

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - After 30 years of service at the DeMary Memorial Library - 20 as library director - the time had come for Joan Falkner to step down. While telling stories about each of the paintings on the library and others from Falkner's personal art collection - she reviewed highlights of her time at the library. She said she hopes to remain friends with many people she met at DeMary over the years.

years.
"When you came into the "When you came into the library, you had an instant friend," said Ruth Simpson, a library board member who worked with Falkner for a num-

library boass worked with Falkner for a number of years. Falkner put people at ease and brought an aura of friendliness to the library, Simpson said.

"You can hear laughter when you come in the door," she said.

Hours spent in research—whether on microfilm, in old newspaper clippings or other resources — were also part of Falkner's years at the library. And those hours will not easily be put behind her.

She tells of a letter the library received from a man in Holland

sne tells of a letter the library received from a man in Holland requesting help in finding infor-mation abour his family history. Falkner was able to help locate the information.

the information.

She remembers helping a gen-tleman find a photo of the Rupert opera house.

The list of information Falkner

Want to know more?

Want to know more?

An open house ...!! be held in hono of Joan Felkiner, who is returing as the director of the DeMary Memortal Library. The open house will be held from 3 to 7.p.m.

Tuesday at the Rupert library.

sorted out for people goes on and on. Falkner's own history is wrapped around the history of the people goes of the state of the state

er.

"The library is her love; George
is her passion," Simpson said.
Rupert Mayor Audrey
Neiwerth, who will speak at the
open house, said Falkner showed
her love for the library in many
ways.

her love for the library in many ways.
"She plodded the streets many times to get donations for books," Neiwerth said. "Taxes didn't go up as fast as costs." Falkner often worked on her day off at the library, Neiwerth said. While Falkner is modest about her achievements at the library, Simpson said Falkner helped start and expand many of the library's services, including the interlibrary loan program, self-help materials, a preschool story time program, four Bill Gates Foundation grants for com-

puters, accelerated reader books, large print books, Spanish literature and

books, Spanish literature and much more.
But Falkner's personal touch was what made the library special, Simpson said.
"I can't tell you how many people she has known who she made sure had books," Simpson said.
Falkner often went out of her way to deliver books or other library materials to people at home when the need arose.

library materials to people at home when the need arose.

"When I was recuperating from back surgery, she brought me funny movies," Simpson said.

With all the services Falkner provided for the library, some wonder what the Rupert library will do without her.

"Members of the library board are pushing for a district library, simpson said. Rupert's library and the Burley Public_Library would form a two-library district which would provide benefits to both libraries, she said.

"We are hoping the people will see what an advantage it is," she said. A new librarian will not be hired until after the 2001 vote on the district issue.

In the meantime the board is new proving an ew librarian and Tessic Fowler is working as the interim librarian.

Formation of a library district

Fowler is working as the interim librarian.

Formation of a library district can be reproved benefits, but it carry replace years of dedication.

"My daughter was still in high school when I started to work at the library," Falkner snid. "She graduated in 1970. What does that tell you?"

- FOR THE RECORD

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

Arraignments and appearances.

Ricky Allen Connell, 31, no address available; aggravated battery; preliminary hearing Oct. 30; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

30; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Vernon Luke Davidson, 22, 122 E. Avenue F. Jerome; driving under the influence; failure to appear at hearing; status hearing Nov. 9; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Nov. 9; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy, Steven Lamont Humphrey, 49, 376 E. 5900 N., Hagerman; driving under the influence; possession of open container; sentencing Nov. 16; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy, Iereny L. Hurd, 19, 11210 E. 2900 S. Hagerman; driving under the influence; failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; status hearing Nov. 9; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy, Isains Jimenez-Negette, 29, 2160 Boß Dear-Negette, 29, 2160 Boß Dear-Negette, 29, 2160 Boß Dear-Negette, 29, 2160 Boß Dear-Negette, 29, 2160 Boß Judge Kevin P. Cassidy, Wendelt, driving under the influence; pleaded gully; sentencing Nov. 16; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy, Francis Howard Simons, SO, 28

P. Cassidy.
Francis Howard Simons, 50, 28
El Dorado, Hagerman; unlawful
entry; pretrial conference Nov.
16; jury trial Nov. 27; Magistrate
Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Sentencings ·

Juan A. Gutierrez, 51, 856 S. 1900 E., Hazelton; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$600

Today

CSI Boosters Club luncheon, noon, Taylor 277. Entrepreneurial training for kids, 1 p.m., Evergreen C95. City of Twin Falls water plan-ning meeting, 6 to 10 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.

Tuesday

Advanced Regional Technical
Education Coalition meeting, 7 to
9 a.m., Taylor 258.

PACT Club Bible study, 10
a.m., Shields 112.
CSI Ski Club meeting, 1 p.m.,
Shields 101.

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Shields 101.
CSI Science Club meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 114.
CSI-InterClub-meeting, 1-p.m., Taylor 256.
University of Idaho open house, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Taylor 277.
"Magic Mudi" raku demonstration, 6:30 p.m., Herrett Center driveway.

suspended, \$78.50 court costs; \$50 public defender fee; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 24 months' unsupervised probation, one month supervised at the discre-tion of probation officer, 180 day driver's licones suspension, 30-days absolute/immediate; dri-ving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$78.50 ourt costs; 180 days in jail, 178 days suspended; 180-day driver's license suspension; possession of open container; \$25 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Scott R. Thompson, 19, 1925

Kevin P. Cassidy.

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Scott R. Thompson, 19, 1925

Power Plant Road, Bliss; wasting mule deer; pleaded gullty, 51,000 fine, 5800 suspended, 571 court costs; 90 days in jail, suspended; 24 months' unsupervised at the discretion of probation officer; one year hunting license suspension, absolute; taking mule deer; 51,000 fine, 5800 suspended, 571 court costs; 90 days in jail, suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

court costs; 90 days in Jail, sus-pended; Magisrarie Judge Kevin P. Cassidy, Richard Melvin Thornock, 35, 581 S. 100 E., Jerome; driving whiche without owner's consent; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$150; spended, \$63,50 court costs; \$50 public defender fee; 180 days in jail, suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation, one month supervised at the discre-tion of probation officer, failure to give immediate notice of acci-dent; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Victor Guzman Vjasquez, 36,

Victor Guzman Vasquez, 36, 2145 E. 4200 N., Filer; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, suspended,

\$78.50 court costs; 180 days in Fig. 181, 178 days suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation, one month supervised probation, one month supervised probation, one month supervised probation, and day driver's license suspension, 30 days absolute/immediate; bartery; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Donald N. Wensink, 18, 1404 S. 1800 E., Gooding; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 court costs; \$50 public defender fee; 180 days in jul, 173 days suspended; 24 months' unsupervised probation; one month probation supervised at the discretion of probation officer; 180-days driver's license suspension at end of the probation of the probation officer; 180-days driver's license suspension at end of the probation of the probation officer; 180-days driver's license suspension at end of the probation of the probation officer; 180-days driver's license suspension at end of the probation of the probation officer; 180-days driver's license suspension at end of the probation of the pro

Kevin P. Cassidy.

Steven R. Williams, 34, 11015

E. 99th Ave., Vancouver, Wash.;
\$2,000 fine, suspended, 578.50

court costs; 5100 public defender fee; 365 days in jail, 351 days suspended; 4 months unsupervised probation, one month supervised probation, one month supervised probation, officer; 365-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Kevin

P. Cassidy.

Dismissais
Alejandro Cisneros-Tovar, 24,
365 S. 1900 E. Hazolton; leaving
scene of accident; dismissed by
prosecutor; Magistrate Judge
Kevin P. Cassidy,
Marshall O. Smith, 59, 2676 S.
1050 E. Hagerman; probation
violation for driving without privileges; dismissed; Magistrate
Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

- On the agenda -

Today

Today

Blaine County commissioners,
8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m.,
council chambers.
Camas County commissioners,
9 a.m., courthouse.
Camas County School Board, 7
p.m., high school.
Cassia County commissioners,
9 a.m., courthouse.
Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City
Hall.

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Between City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall

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

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

Hailey City Council, 6 p.m.,
Hailey Town Center.

Hansen City Council, 8 p.m.,
City Hall.

Hollister-City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall.

Jerome City Planning and
Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., city
council chambers.

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

Ketchum Planning and Zoning
Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.

Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

Magic Valley Regional

Medical Center Board, 6 p.m.,
Sage Room at Education Center.

Malta City Council, 5 p.m.,
Aff River Electric Co-op conference room.

Minidoka County commission-

ence room.

Minidoka County commission
ers, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Murtaugh Highway District, 8 a.m., highway district office. Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln. Richfield School Board, 8 p.m.,

city office, 180 w. Lincom.
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., Parks and Waterways building, 450 Sixth Ave. W.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m., superintendent's office.

Tuesday

Blaine County School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district. Dietrich School Board, 7:30

Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room. Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office. Hagerman School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school. Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m.,

community center.
Sun Valley Planning and
Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City
Hall.

Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administrative office, 201 Main Ave. W.

Wednesday

Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Blaine County Hospital Board,
7:30 p.m., hospital conference

Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m.,

and Zohung Commission, e. p.m., courthouse. South Central District Health Department board, 2 p.m., 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls. Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 p.m., courthouse.

Thursday

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall. Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school media center. Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Friday

Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

CSI TODAY

Wednesday

Armed Services Aptitude Battery Testing, 5:30-9 p.m., Shields 208. Silver Sage Cave Club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 277.

Thursday

Boise State University/Tech Prep workshop for local business-es on the manufacture of plastics, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Taylor

ов. Idaho State Insurance Fund hazard communication seminar, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 277.

Students in Free Enterprise class and club meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 110.

Gays, lesbians and bisexuals (GLAB) meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 112.

112 Bureau of Land Management fire school, 6 p.m., Aspen 108. K&T Steel men's basketball ournament. CSI plays Eastern Wyoming, 8 p.m., gymnasium. CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball at Pizza Hut Classic in Casper, Wyo, through Saturday.

CSI Business Day for seniors, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., all campus. Latinos Unidos weekly meet-

ing, noon, Shields 102.

Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7.p.m., Desert Building 113.

Christians on Campus "Victorious Living," 7.p.m., Shields 102.

Shields 102. Magic Valley Community
Concert with Frederico and Debra Reuter-Pivetta, 7:30 p.m.,
K&T Steel men's basketball "Li
tournament. CSI plays Howard 2 it.
College, 8 p.m., gyranasium.

Saturday

Saturday

Boy Scouts merit badge powwow, 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., Shields
and Evergreen buildings.
Rotary-International-Youth
Exchange orientation, 9 a.m. to 3
ym., Shields classrooms.
Idaho Music Teachers
Idaho Music Teachers
K&T Steel men's basketball drournament. CSI pplays
Southeastern Community
College, 8 p.m., gymnasium.

Sunday

Magic Valley Bible Church, 10
m. to 1 p.m., Shields 117 and Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m., of a Evergreen A05.

Lisa Nicole Pena, 4, of

Burley, enjoys a reading book at the Burley Public Library.

To encourage family reading, the Idaho State Library is

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- For the record

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Lori Gail Rhoads, 41, 3669 B.E., 3050 N. Kimberly, possession of a controlled substance driving under the influence; no ploa entered public defender appointed; \$2,900 bond.

tion, 6:30 p.m., Herrett Center driveway. "Magic Mud" artist reception and sale, 7 p.m. Herrett Center, Jean B. King gallery, Sale contin-ues through Nov. 21. Gifted and Talented parents group meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 76. Magic Valley Symphony Concert, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Read

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Pajama Night, and everyone is encouraged to wear their pajamas. On Tuesday, stortes will be read by a police officer and his friend "Crash." Wednesday, it'll be local read to a police officer and his friend crash. Wednesday, it'll be local read the storablities Ambert Gold and Kursten Heisen and the storage of the sto

Book Blowout will run from 4 and 6 p.m. Saturday.

To support Family Reading Week, Southwest Airlines is giving away coloring books and 12 free airline tickets at participating

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libraries. Drawings will be at the Burley Public Library and Rupert's DeMary Memorial Library between Monday and Saturday.

Other activities the Idaho State Library encourages families to do not heir own include reading aloud and discussing articles from

Idaho Family Reading Week, which runs today through Sunday. Burley's library is celebrating with a different event each entenation between day.

the newspaper, having grandpartents, aunts and uncles share family stories; choosing a topic to learn q in and read more about; and donatoning books to a child-care program.

The reading week is sponsored by the Idaho State Library's Read to Me project.

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"They needed help," Delgado said. "I like kids, so I decided to help."
Delgado plans to attend Minico High School next year and hopes to continue working with elementary students.
She is one of 12 mentors who help students at Heyburn Elementary. Five MCOC students work at Big Valley Elementary and three work at Memorial Elementary, Hurst said.

said, Hurst unofficially started the program two years ago, she said,

with her students helping Acequia Elementary students with their reading. Encouraged by the positive reaction, she set up this year's program so that mentors earn a high school humanities credit. The state requires 70 hours to earn the credit, and the MCOC students spend 10 hours receiving preliminary instruction, 50 hours mentoring and 10 hours discussing the program and get ing more instruction, Hurst said.

Tew Espinoza, federal programs diffector for the district, groms diffector for the district, for the helped secure funding for the

program.

"We're supportive of the program," Espinoza said, "It works both ways. Children see young adults interested in what they're learning in school, and young adults get a sense of pride by helping the students be successful."

ful."

Academic improvement is just one of the benefits of the pro-

Book -

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bookmobile, but they go for
\$180,000 to \$200,000," she said.
Jones said the library suffers
a 5 percent budget cut and she's
hoping state and federal grant
money can help purchase a new
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Because it is on a two-week schedule, the bookmobile visits each stop once every two weeks. Locations served by the bookmo-

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Currie, Lages, McGill, Lund, 1921 Preston, Lehamn Caves, Baker CliA School and Store, Ely Honor of the Camp, Pony Express and Cherry old Creek.

For specific times and dates, call the library's bookmobile staff at 738-3066.

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one of the benefits of the pro-gram, Hurst said.

"This program is especially good for the kids at my school," she said. "They have this pride. You ask them what they do, and they say 'I mentor."

Times-News correspondent G. Ald Andre Begin can be reached in a C Elko, Nev. at 775-777-8445.

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PORTS

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Frustrated is when you pull your hair out. I ain't got no hair, so I ain't really frustrated. It's aggravating like a thom in your side. Like something in your teeth that you can't reach, but you keep reaching your tongue back there, you know?

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- Kevin Garneti's take on the penalties imposed on the Minnesota Timberwokes by Commissioner David Stern

TRIVIA

OUESTION:

Which Pacific 10 schools share the dubious distinction of having finished 0-8 in final conference football standings?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school girl's basketball Magic Valley Christian at Ketchum, 6 p.m. Dietrich JV at ISDB, 6 p.m

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NHRA professional finals a top draw

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Toyz for Klds tourney needs teams

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GOODING - Teams are being
accepted for the Third Annual
Toyz for Kids Volleyball
Tournament on Saurday, Dec. 2
at Gooding High School.
Registration is 575 and one
new toy per team, with four skill
levels being offered at the daylong event. Proceeds will help
purchase Christman : neents for
underpriviledged children. To
register, or for more information,
call Pam Pereira at 735-4124 or
324-0354, or Kenny at 536-6273.

Old Pirates sought for Hagerman alum game

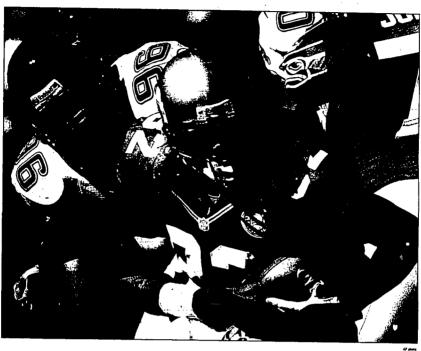
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HaGERMAN - The Hagerman
Booster Club is holding an ullschool Alumni Basketball Game
on Saturday, Nov. 25 at 4 at
Hagerman High School.
All Hagerman laums are welcomed and encouraged to play.
To find out more about playing
or for more informanon, contact
Kim White at 837-6110.

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Or igon State, 1980, '95 and '97, and Washington State, 1998.

Goal-line stand



Ricky Watters of the Seattle Seahawks runs for a short gain as the Jaguars' Gary Walker attempts to bring him down Sunday. The Seahawks won 28-21. After falling behind 21-7, Kitna led the Seahawks on a 67-yard douchdown drive, capped by a 15-yard pass to Sean Dawkins at the end of the first half.

Jacksonville opened the third quarter with an impressive drive, but committed its only turnover when McCardell fumbled. Seattle answered with another touchdown to te the game.

On the winning drive, Kitnamoved the Seahawks 67 yards in eight plays, including a 29-yard pass on third down to Dawkins, who was in striple coverage against rookle Kiwaukser Homas. Four plays later, Watters caught the go-ahead touchdown.

Watters had 66 yards rushing and 61 receiving, and scored two rouchdowns as the Seahawks won their second straight after losing five in a row. Holmgren will give them the entire by eweek off for that.

Two stops by the Seahawks breathe new life into season

The Associates Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. – Jon Kitna, comeback king? Seattle Seahawks, bigplay defense? It looked that way Sunday as Seattle stopped Jacksonville at the 1-yard line with no time remaining to hang onto a 28-21 victory.

remaining to nang onto a 26-21 victory.

The final stop came jux moments after Kitna threw a 4-yard pass to Ricky Watters with 201 left for the capper to a rally from 14 points behind.

In a crazy ending to a back-and-forth game, Seahawks safety Reggie Tongue got called for pass interference in the end zone with

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no time left. That brought the ball to the 1 and extended the game. by one play.

Mark Brunell looked for Alvis Whitted, but the two got their signals crossed after Brunell audibled on what was supposed to be a quarterback sneak. The ball fell harmlessly, giving Seattle (4-7) the victory.

harmlessly, giving Seattle (4-) and victory.

"Somebody had to make the great plays and had to make a goal-line stand," Senhawks coach. Mike Holmgren said. "And today they did it. I'm very proud of them."

them."

The Jaguars (3-7) saw any hopes of salvaging their season end in a mistake-prone game. The players weren't the only ones to blame.

On the last play, the Jaguars had Whitted in a spot where Pro

Bowler Jimmy Smith should have

Bowler Jimmy Smith should have been.

"It was not Alvis' fault," Jaguars coach Tom Coughlin said. "That's my fault."

"Coughlin also shouldered blame for a questionable decision with 13:40 left. He passed up the sure goahead points and decided to go for it on fourth down from the 1 with the score field at 21.

Fred Taylor got stymied, and the Seahawks moved from the shadow of their goalposts to regain the field-position advantage. They also recaptured the confidence that had been tilting Jacksonville's way.

The Jaguars now start thinking about rebuilding, and it seems to the said of the

More than bragging rights

Rivalry games will decide bowl berths

The Associated Press

Rivalry Week has arrived, and

Rivalry Week has arrived, and not a moment too soon.
With computer madness kicking off arguments galore over which teams are worthy of playing for a national title - for now, Oklahoma's in the lead, with Miami and Florida State right.

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College football is

bowl berths.
There will be no shortage of prizes awarded next Strurday, and a few winners are sure of the carn even more rewarder from The Game to the Big Game, the Iron Bowl to the Civil War, the Apple Cup to the Old Oaken Bucket – and more, there's plenty at stake.

A preview:

Apple Cup to the Old Oaken Bucket - and cherc's plenty at stake.

A preview.

No. 4 Florida (9-1) at, No. 3 Florida State (10-1) Governor's Cup aside, this is the biggest game of the week in the world of the Bowl Championship Series. The Seminoles, 35-6 winners over Wake Forest on Saturday, have locked up a BCS game and a win over the Gators gives them a strong chance at defending their national title in the Orange Bowl on, Jan. 3. Florida, SEC East champs after a 41-21 win over South Carolina, needs to win in Tallahassee, then take the SEC the strong than the strong

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MILE HIGH MONDAY

History of two franchises fuels feud Knight Ridder

DENVER - For the networks, it's a perfect combination of two-proven formulas soap operas and reality TV. That's why the Broncos and Raiders have played during prime time seven times since 1992, and on Monday night five of the past six years.

Television writers can't come up with better cliffhangers, plot twists and oddball endings. And when Denver and Oakland play, nobody is acting.

"The Raiders, everybody's always hated them," defensive tackle Keith Traylor explained last week.

The Broncos (5-4) and Raiders.

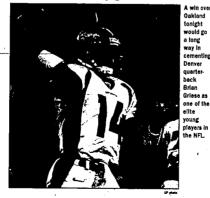
tackle Keith Traylor explained last week.

Arbe Broncos (5-4) and Raiders (6-1) renew their rivalry tonight, the final night game for Mile High Stadium. The Broncos, typically diplomatic when discussing opponents, struggle to hide their long-standing disdain for the Raiders.

"I think it's because of the arrogance of the Raiders in years past," Oakland receiver Tim Brown said. "And I'm sure our vaunted owner hasn't helped the situation at all."

As yes. While games in late 1970s and 1980s usually determined playoff fates for the two clubs, the real wars have come in the past 12 years.

A rising Denver assistant named Mike Shanahan was hired



Monday Night Football Oakland (8-1) at Denver (5-4). 7 p.m. (ABC)

by Raiders owner Al Davis in 1988 to coach his team. It was a match made in hell, and Davis fired Shanahan four games into his second season



11 of the next 12 meetings. Shanahan's hatred - and that's not too strong a word - for Davis and his organization swelled as the two argued about money

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Canadian express



Canadian golfer Mike Weir tees off during the last round of the American Express golf Championship Sunday. He went on to win the event by two stokes.

Weir turns away Tiger to claim \$1 million prize

The Associated Press

SOTOGRANDE, Spain - Clinging to a two-stroke lead, Mike Weir climbed the crest of the 17th fairway just in time to watch another horror show unfold at Valderrama.

unfold at Valderrama.
There was a grim-faced Tiger
Woods, stomping away from the
small pond that not only swallowed up another seemingly perfect shot, but also his chances of
becoming the first player in 50

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years to win 10 times on the PGA

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Tour.

Moments earlier, Nick Price
was only one shot out of the lead
until he was spooked into hitting
two balls into the water.

Weir made sure he was only a
spectator.

With a deft par save from
behind the green, the 30-year-old
Canadian coasted home for a 3under 69 and won the American
Express Championship on
Sunday, turning back Woods and
a host of others to earn the \$1
million prize.

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Titans play sour note in Music City

It took two rare gaffes by Al
Del Greco for someone other
than the Tennessee Titans to win
at Adelphia Coliseum.
Trent Dilfer passed to Patrick
Johnson for a 2yard touchdown,
and Matt Stover's extra point gave
the Baltimore Ravens a 24-23 win
over Tennessee, ending the Titans'

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games without a
loss at a new stadium.

NFL agos sets without a new standard with the stream withing streak broken. They pulled ahead 23-17 on an 87-yard interception return for a touchdown by Perry Phenix with 230 left, but Del Greco missed his first extra point in 229 tries, a streak that started in 1933. Baltimore (7-4), which until last week had gone five games without a touchdown, pulled within 1.5 games of the Titans in the AFC Central.

Rams 38, Giants 24

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It took one early turnover forced by the Rams' maligned defense to send St. Louis – without Kurt Warner and Marshall Faulk – on the way to a 38-24 win hover the New York Giants to end their mild midseason slide.

The Rams led 28-7 at halftime and the Giants (7-3) never pot closer than It points – 28-17 after a quick burst at the start of the second half.

Green finished 27 of 45 for 272 yards, threw four TD passes and ran for another score. And the Rams defense got three turnovers to the Giants' one.

Saints 20, Panthers 10

Ricky Williams hit the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the Saints (7-3), but broke his left ankle on the play and will be out 68 weeks. The defense held Carolina (4-6) to

The defense held Carolina (4-6) to 53 yards on the ground. Keith Mitchell returned a fum-ble 90 yards for a touchdown and the Saints forced five turnovers and had eight sacks to win their sixth straight.

Vikings 31, Cardinals 14

Daunte Culpepper threw touchdown passes to Robert Smith, Randy Moss and Cris Carter, and ran for a fourth TD as the Vikings (8-2) remained unbeaten in the Metrodome after two road losses. Smith gained 117 yards on 20 carries to gliub jin 1 025 carries a chian section. Metrodome after two road losses. Smith gained 117 yards on 20 car-ries to give him 1,025 yards rushing for the season.—MarTay-Jenkins had a 98-yard kickoff return for Arizona (3-7), the first for the Cardinals since 1979.

Rivalry.

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Dal Graco (3) field after missing a 43yard field goal to win the

Dolphins 17, Chargers 7

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On an aftermoon when the Chargers honored their past, Smith and the Dolphins added to the franchise's current misery, wiming 17-7 to send the punchless Chargers to the Source of the Lamar Smith scored on runs of 2 and 6 yards, the first coming on the game's third play, and Jap Fiedler completed his first nine passes for the AFC East-leading Dolphins (8-2). Smith has four touchdowns in the last two games and seven it four games.

Bucs 20, Packers 15

The Bucs knocked Brett Favre out of the game and Martin Gramatica extended his streak of consecutive field goals to 12 with fourth-quarter kicks of 54 and 51

fouringuater scaes of stages of yards.

The victory was the third straight for Tampa Bay (6.4), which has sandwiched a pair of three-game winning streaks around a four-game skid. That left the team with an uphill battle to successfully defend its NFC Central title.

Eagles 26, Steelers 23, 0T

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Two 42-vard field goals by David
Akers and a recovered onside kick
gave the Eagles one of their more
improbable victories in years.
Akers kicked a game-winning
field goal 4:16 into overtime after
zing it with burried 42/yarder onthe final play of regulation for the
Eagles (74).
The Steelers (5-5), losing their

Bills 20, Bears 3

Bills 20, Bears 3
After being pulled for Rob
Johnson on the Bills' final series of
the first half, Doug Flutie returned
in the second half to help the Bills
win. Flutie has now gone 3-1 as a
starter Buffallo (6-4) after replacing
Johnson when he separated his
shoulder, But coach Wade Phillips
plans to go back to Johnson as his
starter.

starter.

The Bears (2-8), lost quarterback
Jim Miller, who tore his left
Achilles' tendon 10 minutes into
the second quarter.

Lions 13, Falcons 10

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Gary Moeller won his first game as Detroit's coach in place of Bobby Ross, who resigned, as the Lions (6-1) kept their playoff hopes alive against Adanta (3-8).

Moeller was booed when he went for the tie when the Lions had the ball inches from the goal line on a fourth down with five minutes left in the game. Jason Hanson's 18-yard field goal field is at 10.

But Danny Kanell's pass was intercepted by Corwin Brown, who returned the ball 10 yards to the Falcons 29 with 2:13 left. Four Plays later, Hanson kicked a winning 44-yarder.

Browns 19, Patriots 11

Phil Dawson kicked a career-high four field goals, and Doug Pederson efficiently moved the

either Arkansas or Mississippi. For the Tide, playing their last game under each Mile DuBose, a win against the Mile Tubbose, a win against the state of the test of the test

ball as the Browns snapped a seven-game losing streak. They improved to 3-8, one more win than in their initial season. New England dropped to call 2-8.

Cowboys 23, Bengals 6

Tim Seder, a 26-year-old rookie kicker, took a pitch from holder Micah Knorr on a fake field goal and ran untouched for a 1-yard score for the Cowboys (4-6). Seder finished with 17 of Dallas' points, including field goals of 43, 35 and 42 yards.

49ers. 21. Chiefs 7

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Charlie Garner ran for 102
yards and a touchdown, and
Lance Schulters led an inspired
defensive effort as San Francisco
(3-8) snapped its five-game losing
streak.
The Chiefs (5-5) gained just 10y
ards in the first half and needed
Donnell Bennett's 1-yard TD run
with 627 left to avoid being shut
out for the first time in 101 games.

Colts 23, Jets 15

Another big deficit, another loss for the jets (6-4), who have dropped three in a row. New York won four games with fourth-quarter rallies, but has failed to finish off the comebacks last

three weeks.

Host Indianapolis (7-3) opened a 17-0 lead and held on as Edgerrin James went over 1,000. Yard's rushing. He finished with 31 rushes for 130 yards and a touchdown. Mike Vanderjagt kicked three field goals.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Wolverines start season strong .

MIDDLETON - The Wood River High School girls' basketball team improved to 2.0 with a 39-27 victory over Middleton High School late Saturday night.

The Wolverines were paced by Laurel Williams, who led all scorers with 15 points, Junior post player, Tara Rushton, also added eight points to help Wood River to the win.

Walls Chamber to host charlot races

WELLS, Nev. - The Wells Chamber of Commerce and the Wells. Chariot Club will be hosting the Charlie Nonini Invitational Charlot Roses Nov. 18-19 at the Wells Charlot Roses Nov. 18-19 at the Wells Charlot track.

The first of four Calcuttas will be held at Luthers Bar Nov. 18 in conjunction with the event. There will be two divisions competing for a charlot donated by Bill and Judy Rodriquer of the 4 Way Casion and a halter donated by Kay Schacht in memory of friz Schacht. Racing starts at 10 a.m. each day at the Wells Charlot Track. Admission is \$2. For more information, contact the chamber office at (775) 752-2236.

Coaches: Please fill out questionnaires

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TWIN FALLS – Times-News, preview questionnaires have been
mailed to all area high school boys' backetball coaches, who are
asked to return their completed previews for an and southle.

See well as rosters, when they are finalized – as soon as possible.

Boys' previews will run Nov. 25-27. Completed forms should be
faxed ASAP to (208) 734-5538, or sent to: The Times-News sports
desk, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idahn, 8330-3548. Coaches that
have not received forms should call 735-3229 for replacements.

A note to wrestling coaches: Please ignore the Nov. 8 return
date at the top of your preview questionnaires. Simply return rosters, schedules and completed questionnaires as soon as possible.

A wrestling preview will run around Dec. 1.

Safin injures hand, wins St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia – Marat Safin, again venting his temer on the court, smashed his racket and injured his hand Sunday ut beat Dominik Hrbaty to win the \$800,000 St. Petersburg per on the court, smashed his racket and appear on the but beat Domnink Hrbaty to win the \$800,000 St. Petersburg Open.

The top-seeded Russian recovered from a listless first set to win 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 for his first pro title in his home country. Safin has won six tournaments this season.

Safin, the U.S. Open champ, has overtaken Brazil's Gustava Kuerten for the No. 1 spot in the Champions Race. Kuerten lost on Friday in the quarterfinals of the Lyon Grand Prix in France. There was nothing listless about Safin in the second set. Down 40-15 in the first game, he banged his racket on the court, drawing awarning from the umpire.

A splinter from the racket apparently lodged in his hand, prompting a three-minute injury timeout. Safin apologized to Hirbary for the delay.

The outburst seemed to help. Safin was broken in the fourth game of the second set but then took control, breaking back and winning the sixth game at love. He broke the third-seeded Slovakian again in the seventh and held serve to win the set. Slovakian again the sevent and held serve to win the set. Slovakian again the second set but then son the found of Zimbabwe defeated Thomass Shimada of Japan and Haydn Wakefiled of South Africa 76 (5), 75.

Clement takes first career title

LYON, France Arnaud Clement won the first title of his career Sunday, upsetting Patrick Rafter 7-6 (2), 7-6 (5) before a roaring home crowd in the \$800,000 Lyon Grand Prix. Clement, playing in only his second final, defeated the eighth-seeded Aussie in a match marked by acrobatic shots and daring not rolay.

net play.
Rafter, twice the U.S. Open champ, was playing in his first final since Wimbledon, where he lost to Pete Sampras. He had arrived in Lyon intent on atoning for oarly exits from recent tournament in Germany and Hong Kong.

Davenport tops Advanta Champs tourney

VILLANOVA, Pa. - Lindsky Davenport beat Martina Hingls 7-6
(9-7), 6-4 on Sunday to win the Advanta Championships, defeating,
the Swiss star in the title match for the second strulght year.

It was the fourth championship of the year for Davenport,
ranked No. 2 in the world.

Davenport, coming off a dominating performance in the semifiranks against Conchita Martinez, heads into this week's season-ending Chase Championships in New York with consecutive tournament victories.

Compiled fr. staff and wire reports

Continued from A7 No. 23 Northwestern, a 27-17 loser to lown, can get to Pasadena with a win at home against Illinois 15-5, 2-51 coupled with a loss by Purdue and a Michigan win over Ohio State; No. 12 Ohio State (7-3, 5-2) gets in with a victory over Michigan (7-3, 5-2) and a Purdue loss, and No. 19 Michigan gets in with a win over Ohio State plus losses by Purdue and Northwestern.

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"It's a huge win, a world cham-pionship." Weir said. "With the quality of the field, that's what makes it so special. Any time' Tiger plays in the tournament you win, it makes you feel great because he's far and away the best player in the game right now."

best player in the game right now."

The left-hander finished at 11-under 277 and was two strokes clear of Lee Westwood of England, who was lucky to make bogey on the par5 17th and also walked away a winner.

It was a nightmare for Woods.

He was trying to become golfs first \$10 m 'iton man, and the first player since Sam Snead in 1950 to win at least 10 times in one season. Instead, he started a new streak: For the third week in a row, he was within two shots of the lead and failed to win.

Woods made a nice up-and-down for double bogey on the

No. 18 Auburn (8.2, 5.2) plays Alabama (3.7, 3-4) in the first Iran Bowl at Tuscaloans since 1901; the game was played for decades at Legion Field in Birmingham. The Tigers, who edged No. 22 Georgia 29.26 in OT, are in a three-way battle with LSU (7.3, 5-2) and No. 13 Mississippi State (7-2, 4-2) for the SEC West crown. For Auburn to advance to the SEC title game against Florida, the Tigers need to beat Bama and hope Mississippi State loses to

(72) and Padraig Harrington (70). Hidemichi Tanaka, who had a one-stroke lead over Weir to start the final round, stumbled to a 77. It was Weir's second PGA victory, but much more significant than winning the Air Canada Championship last year in Vancouver. Along with his sound playin: the Presidents Cup, Weir continues to emerge as one of the top players. "Three years ago, I was playing when \$100,000 Canadian was the total purse," he said. "To win \$1 million is far and above what I ever dreamed."

Femandez beats Thompson for Senior title

DORADO, Puerto Rico – Vicente Fernandez, the last seed-ed player in a 16-man field, birdied the first hole of a sudden-death playoff against Leonard Thompson to win the Chrysler

Senior Match Play Challenge on Sunday. The victory was worth \$240,000 for the Argentine, who reached

tie in the Ivy League title, while the Cal-Stanford winner claims bruggin tights for a year in one of the girls for a year in order of the girls for a year of the girls for a year of the year of

Stunday.

The victory was worth \$240,000 for the Argentine, who reached the final earlier Sunday by defeating 13th-seeded Ray Floyd 4 and 3, with the help of seven

4 and 3, with the help of seven birdies.

The 10th-seeded Thompson, who earned \$120,300, beat No. 14 Lanny Wadkins 2 and 1 in the other semifinal.

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In the championship match, over the Robert Trent Jones-designed layout on the East Course at Hyatt Dorado Beach, Thompson tied it with a birdie at 17. He and Fernandez then bogeyed the 18th hole, forcing the playoff, which began at the first hole.

Fernandez took the lead in the final at No. 2 and never relinquished it. He increased the lead to 3-up by No. 10, before Thompson rallied with birdies at Nos. 12, 14 and 17.

as an NFL power has added gaso-line to the fire.

"They seem to have the Raiders' mentality, which is that tough, nasty mentality," Denver running back Terrell Davis said. "But this team this year is a little bit different. When they were down in ballgames in the past, you looked at them and they kind of counted themselves 'out. This year they don't do that. They are going to fight you to the last whistle."

Labonte earns first Winston Cup title

Teammate Stewart wins Pennziol 400

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) –
Fourth place on Sunday assured
Bobby Labonte of first place in
2000.
Labonte clinched his first
Winston Cup Series champinashipto overshadow a dominating performance by teammate Tony
Stewart, who won the Pennzoil
400 for the second straight year.
"We had a great year, a great
run," Labonte said. "It's pretty
great to beat the guys we beat. It's
just awesome."
Because Labonte led two laps.

great to beat the guys we beat. It's just awesome."

Because I albonte led two laps, he needs only a sixth-place finish in the next-t-last race of the year to capture the title, which was worth \$3 million.

"I was hoping it was going to happen, but you never know until it's over," Labonte-said.

He started third and spent most of the day running fourth to eighth, often more than half a lap behind Stewart. But the steady performance was typical of Labonte, who earned his 18th top-live finish this year.

"It's a great day for Joe Gibbs Racing," said Stewart, who led for 166 of the 267 laps. "For Bobby to win the championship, I couldn't be prouder of him."

For the second y-ar in a row, Stewart won the race but shared the applause. Dale Jarrett finished fifth at Homestead last year to clinch the Winston Cup Series title.

title. Labonte, who drives a Pontiac

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for Joe Gibbs Racing, finished second in last year's points standings. He and Terry Labonte became the first between 1984 and 1986.

"Just watching him sure helped—a lot." Bobby Labonte said. With a laugh he added, "I'm still one behind."

"Labonte's closest pursuer in die points standings, Dale Earnhardt, started 37th in the 43-car field Sunday and finished 20th.

Jeremy Mayfield finished second, 45 seconds behind Stewart, and Mark Martin was third, Polesiter Stewe Park kept the lead for only nine laps and finished eighth.

Three-time NASCAR changion Darrell Waltrip struggled with handling problems, completed only 94 laps and finished 36th in the next-to-last race of his career.

Labonte led the 33rd lap after leader Stewart pitted for gas. But by the 100th lap, Stewart was back in front and Labonte had slipped to eighth place, a half lap behind the leader.

Pit stops by other drivers also put Labonte head on the 152nd lap, He then fell back to seventh but avoided heavy traffic most of the rest of the way.

Ricky Rudd, seeking his first victory in two years, twice took the lead coming out of the pits. Each time Stewart overtook Rudd, moving into first for the final time on the 219th lap.

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Shanahan believes he is still
owed. Payback has come on the
field; the Broncos have wen 10 of
11, including six in a row, since
Shanahan became Denver's head
coach in 1995.

The feud involves Denver
owner Pat Bowlen, whom Davis
has repeatedly accused of circumventing the NFL's salary cap.
Bowlen admits a mistake - not
setting aside future money for

long-term contracts to John Elway and others - but responds by suggesting Davis is just mad because his team can't beat Bowlen's.

Bowlen's.

The immature spats - next;
Shanahan and Bowlen will pass
nasty notes to Davis during gym
class - are magnified every time
the two teams play. And the
feuds trickle down to the players.

"We know what's gone on in,
the past with (Shanahan) and the

Raiders," Broncos defensive end Maa Tanuvasa said. "Every time we play the Raiders it's a big game for him. Reading the papers, too, it's a big game for Pat Bovlen, with Davis doing all kinds of stuff, saying all kinds of stuff about him in the paper."

The Broncos played nice last week, feeding every microphone with Raider compliments. But this is still Denver's biggest rivalry, and Oakland's re-emergence

SPORTS Pistons fire on all cylinders to down Seattle

Hurricanes handle Senators in 4-0 win RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Shane Wills scored two goals, including one just nine. seconds into the gune, as the Carolina Hurricanes bgat Ottawa 4-0 Sunday, the Senators' third consecutive loss.

::Willia' goal in the opening seconds was the fastest in franchise history. Willis scored his sixth goal of the season 138 into the third period and added an assist.

Giphtals 2, Thrashers 2
"WASHINGTON - Ken Klee
scored his first goal in 20 games
midway through the third period as Washington rallied to
earn a tie with Adlanta.
Andrew Brunette and Ray
Ferraro scored in a 1:18 span

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the second period for the Thrashers, 2.04 in their last six road games. Donald Audette added two assists.

Coyotes 2, Rangers 0

NEW YORK - Sean Burke
stopped 39 shots in his 24th
career shutout and Shane Doan
and Teppo Numminen scored as
Phoenix snapped New York's
three-game winning streak.
Phoenix, which lost two
straight following a 12-game
unbeaten streak, also ended
two Madison Square Garden
streaks.

ST. PAUL, Minn. Doug Weight had five points, includ-ing the game-winning goal 12:0 into overtime, as Edmonton teat Minnesota and ended a three-game losing streak.

Weight also had four assists for

Red Wings 3, Mighty Ducks 2
ANAHEIM, Calif. – Brendan
Shanahan scored twice on power
plays as Detroit extended
Anaheim's losing streak to four
games and its winless slide to
seven.

games and he seven.

Kirk Maltby scored, and Sergei Fedorov had two assists for Detroit.

IN THE BLEACHERS

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) -Jerry Stackhouse scored 38 points to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 101-92 victory over the Scattle SuperSonics Sunday night.

Seattle Supersonies Sunday, night.

Detroit squandered a 21-point -load, but used a 1-ate 156 run to seal the win.

Gary Payton scored 29 points and Vin Baker added 16 for Seattle, which lost for the fifth time in six games.

Kings 109, Mavericks 84

By Steve Moore

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -Peja Stojakovic scored 28 points and Chris Webber added 23 points and 13 rebounds as Sacramento won its fourth

NBA

straight game.

Lawrence Funderburke scored
14 points, Doug Christie added 13,
and Jason Williams finished with
12 points and seven assists for the
Kings, who led by 13 points at
halftime and scored the first 11
points of the third quarter.

Nuggets 95, Clippers 79

NUEGERS 95, CHIPPER 19
DENVER (AP) - Antonio
McDyess had 22 points and 13
rebounds, and reserve Voshon
Lenard added 19 points as
Denver beat Los Augeles for the
fourth time in five games.
McDyess, who has been ham-

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Days after a presidential election, no one knows for certain who won. Lawyers for both the Democrats and Days after a presidential election, no one knows for certain who won. Lawyers for both the Democrats and Republicans are crawling all over Floridato determine who will head the United States government. We may not get an answer for weeks. And the candidate who wins the most votes may well be denied the presidency. Yet, blessedly, in the face of such uncertainty. Americans are basically content to let the game play out as the rules say it should. There is no sense of crisis as might engulf a less stable antion, this will get sorted out. There will be an inauguration on Jan. 20.

And along the way we'll learn some things about this nation, its leaders, its opinion-makes and its people. This is not a deeply divided nation, but it it is a nation that approached Election Day with ambivalence. Americans weren't sold on George W. Bush or Al Gore. The next president will step into the White House with the sobering knowledge that a majority of voters preferred someone else.

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date much beyond this: It's time to get past the deep partisanship of the last several years. The new president would be smart to copy President Clinton, who made an overture to the opposition after his reelection by appointing a Republican, former Sen. William Cohen, as secretary of defense. This isn't a call for parliament-style coalition government. The two-party system has served this nation extremely well. There will be one winner, one party control-

there will be one win-ner, one party control-ling the-White House. But that party should make an overt acknowl-edgment that the other party had significant or even superior - sup-port from voters.

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I that brings us to the Electoral College. There is a strong possibility that, for the first time in 112 years, the candidate with the most popular votes will lose the election. Although George Bush received fewer popular votes than Al Gore, Bush will carry the Electoral College (barring unanticipated shenanigans by rogue electors) if he wins Florida.

If Bush becomes president, the Electoral College will be cast as villain. Even before the balloting, the elector system was under assault from political leaders who seek a constitutional amendment to abolish it.

That would be a mistake. The Electoral College keeps campaigns from being fought only in populous urban areas, leaving the rest of the U.S. to watch on television. This system brings the battle to millions of otherwise uninvolved Americans.

It should be preserved.



Confusion may have been decisive vote

ow that it looks as if the United States will be led for the first time in more than a century by a president who lost the popular vote, the predictable light over whether voters should directly select their most important leader has begun. But at this point, that weighty debate threatens to overshadow an even greater frony.

The closest U.S. presidential election in modern times seems to have been determined not on the issues of Social Security, Medicare, tax cutts, education, defense spending or foreign policy. The campaign contributions of special interests didn't turn the tide. Neither did corruption or fraud.

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In Tierida, the state that seemed to put Republican George W. Bush in the White House by a margin of less than 250 votes ut press time, election officials threewout 19,120 incorrectly marked ballots in a Democratic stronghold. Voters in Palm Beach County struggled to figure out which hole to punch in a so-called "butterfly" ballot that wasn't used in other localities. The butterfly ballot listed candidates side by side and ran a single line of holes down the middle.

Democratic voters skipped the first hole, which was for Bush. Some obviously assumed the second hole was for Gore, whose name was directly under Bush's on the ballot. It wasn't. It was for Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan. It now appears that some of those who thoughtlessly or mistaken by punching the third hole, which was for Gore.

All they successed in doing was disqualifying their ballots by simultaneously selecting two people for president. Some 3,000 other would-be Democrats

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may have punched the second hole only, giving their votes to Buchanan in an area where he normally would run only slightly better than Osama bin Laden. Buchanan, to his credit, understands most of these people probably didn't mean to vote for him and says he doesn't want their votes.

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But right now, this collective blunder comprises the margin of victory for the presidency of the United States. And while the law allows the disqualified and confused voters of Palm Beach to sue, the ability and willingness of the legal system to let them re-cast their votes or adjust the existing ballots is by no means sure. Florida law reportedly requires candidates' names listed in a line, rather than side by side. Still. Democratic officials approved the Palm Beach ballot before the election.

cials approved the Palm Beach ballot before the election. The problem is, laws aim to thwart fraud and misconduct. They may try to legislate clarity. At some point, though, voters assume responsibility for their actions:

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Also, because America uses secret ballots that don't include anyone's name
except the candidates', it will be impossible to identify with legal certainty who
cast ballots that selected both Buchanan
and Gore. The only alternative is to let
everyone in Palm Beach County vote
again or to ask a state court judge to
adjust vote counts. A Florida judge made
such an adjustment in a recent mayoral
election in Miami.
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Either move will draw roars of protest from Republicans, and with good reason. A re-vote in Palm Beach all but assures Al Gore's election.

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The fairest solution might be to let everyone who voted Tuesdy in Florida to vote again.
While the legal system will squirm justifiably at allowing a huge second bite at the apple, such a radical solution would inspire tamalizing prospects in democracy. Everyone would know his or her vyte ruly counted. A Florida re-vote could/lire up the whole country for years to come.

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In the end, however, that may not happen. If it does, the political recriminations and the myinad court appeals probably will leave a bad taste in everyone's
mouth. But this crisis will produce
changes. Expect the butterfly ballot to
return permanently to its cocoon. Expect
a personnel shake-up among certain election officials who approved the ballot,
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about how unfair this was. Above all,
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But at the end of the day the only realsistic outcome is an unspoken cavent. If
comes from a group of people who say,
the most important votes of their lives
turn them from heroes of democracy to
the butt of a cruel joke. The punch line
of that joke teaches every American a
lesson about assertiveness at the polic
Don't understand what to do? Take
your time and ask for help.
Of course, that's easy to say in hindsight. When we're standing in the voting
booth with hundreds of people waiting
impatiently outside and election workers
sustling us along, none of us wants to
appear stupid. But now we know:

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Get-well-cards rallied determination

Our earlier request for support in the form of cards and letters for George McAdams was a resounding success. Not only have George and Coral received enough correspondence to repaper his hospital room, George has rallied and is responding favorably to his new

hospital room, George has rallied and is responding favorably to his new bone marrow.

To further inform those who have been so supportive and caring, George received his new bone marrow from his brother, Larry, on Oct. 14, which happened to be George's birthday. You could say it was the gift of a lifetime. Close friends and relatives stisted briefly during the day. Coral and Gary Stone were with him during the procedure. When it was finished, they had a birthday party – sort of. Oct. 17 was Coral's birthday and Oct. 18 was Gary's, so all three were celebrated in George's hospital room. After the bone marrow transplant, there is a waiting period of 100 days to ascertain if it is truly a success. Now is when George's will and strength really get tested. Thanks to the continuing support he's receiving, he has a renewed determination. I think maybe it's not unlike Rulon Gardner, a recent Idaho-connected Olympic gold-medal wrestling winner. He said he wasn't going to let fear and his opponent's famous reputation scare him, and he won the most amazing victory of the Olympic competition.

I believe George McAdams has that same fierce determination toward his foe. The 100-day countdown began on Oct. 14. As of Oct. 39, George was responding well, his blood count was improving and we were actually able to speak to him on the phone for a few minutes. Another reddet

ter day!
George and Coral have asked us to please convey their heartful gratitude for all the support they have received from all of you. They say they don't know how they will repay everyone, and I told them I was saut they were receiving back what they will repay everyone, and told them I was saut they were receiving back what they were though all their years of eaching, you all their years of eaching, you all their years of eaching will be cards and letters coning, and they use count down the days until George will be cards and letters coning they will be cards and letters coning they will be cards and letters coning they will be cards and factors of the cards and they will be cards a

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To the inconsiderate, ignorant thief who stole the disability card out of my car Nov. 3 between 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.:

Congratulations, you were caught on tape. In your haste to steal the card, I guess you never saw the security cameras. As I sit here writing this, the assistant manager at Wal-Mart is looking at the tapes. When you appear, we will have a composite to give to the police.

We, the handicapped, do not receive these cards unless a doctor certifies that we are disabled, then we have to apply for a card and pay for it. It may not be costly to most people, but it is to us that are living on meager checks.

Shame be on you. As soon as a picture of you is printed, it's up to me to give it to the police.

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Dairy supply and demand

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Dairy lobby politicians Grindstaff,
Brockman and Sandy have said no more
bad industrial dairies and they promise
to clean up the existing stinking mess. I
doubt it and here is my forecast: At a
1,0000-cow dairy water-zights transferhearing one year ago, several "expert"
university winnesses testified under oath
that the dairy would not pollute and the
market would not be cyclical. Today, we
have cyclical low milk prices and a lawsuit because of severe odor pollution
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200,000 more cows' worth of pollution to Magic Valley.

The resulting surpluses will then be lamented by the dairy lobby but generally regarded as a revolutionary condition beyon d anyone's control.

According to Ricardo's theory of comparative advantage, the free market would solve this problem but, unfortunately, today's world is ruled by global advantage and not a free-market system. There is an unlimited and expanding world supply of fixed, poorly paid global labor that is government controlled, so who will buy all of this exponentially increased supply of cheese—nobody? The ever-increasing supply will continue to destabilize Magic Valley's one-industry economy. Now that 1,700 out of 2,600 dairies have gone out of business under the sword of these mega-thospand cow-immigrant dairies, have we solved the economic or pollution problem? No,

because the world demand does not have dollars to purchase production and the dairies don't have money to fix the pollu-

dairies don't have money to fix the polludaries don't have been a pool to be a polludarie strain and the stay out to subsidize statistical greer expanding, untreated seven Ingoons that, will preculed any local economic diversification, to buy cheese surpluses to great away in aid programs, et. al., to build paved roads for new producers, to allow processors to avoid paying taxes in cities like Jerome, to cover pollution-induced property devaluations, to make social, welfare payments to broke dairymen and laid-off employees, to pay for a multiplicity of milk subsidies and then, finally, your last tax dollars will pay for dairy "buy out" programs to shut down the excess production. A sad commentary on leadership!

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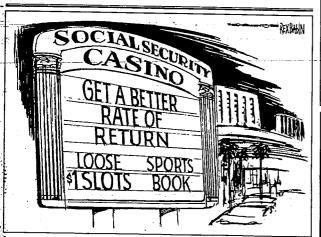


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There's no place like Florida for wild political irregularities

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To those who have lived in Florida and know and love if for the fabulous entertainment it provides, two things come as no surprise. If first, that the closest presidential election in recent history would wind up hinging on the voting in this state; and second, that there would be allegations of "irregularities." Florida gargles with irregularities. Florida gargles with irregularities. Florida gargles with irregularities. Florida gargles with irregularities, and spits.

Two years ago, Miami Mayor Loco" because of idiosyncrasies that included unannounced late-night visits to constituents in his bathrobe – lost his Job when it was revealed that his election involved many absentee ballots cast by persons who were technically dead, or in other ways unaware that they had voted. And so Suarez's opponent because the new mayor. That world the success of past idiosyncrasic ent included publicly challenging a political opponent to a duel. For a time in the early 1990s, the publisher of the Miami Herald was so afraid of reprisals from right-wing elements of the Cuban American community that – at the advice of the FBI – he began starting his car with a remote-control device from inside his house. This same publisher later publicly mulled running for governor, a decision regarded as so intemperate and unwise he was accused of hunacy, in print, by the star columnist of his own newspaper. Florida's most recent bizare national publicity, of course, involved the matter of Ellan Gonzalez. Elian was the little boy from Cuba who washed ashore and was adopted by relatives who remove the matter of the column and the fold action of the same publicity of course and inside of the calmest public voices during the Elian matter was Police Chief Donald Warshaw, widely praised nationally for having deficiend local authorities to help coordinate a peaceful restue of

ing deficed local authorities to help coordinate a peaceful rescue of the boy, Warshaw has since been indicted on charges that he looted a police charity and pension fund to pay for lavish dinners, hockey tickets, out-of-town trips, gifts to his girlifriend, and hours and hours of hours are notices.

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And consider Alece L. Hastings Jr., a federal judge from South Florida indicted in 1982 on Charges that he conspired to accept bribes. A local jury acquitted him, but not long afterward he was impeached, based on the same evidence and then some, by

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the House of Representatives, which didn't have much doubt of his guilt. The vote was 413 to 3. Then the Senate convicted him,

and Hastings lost his job.

No problem. He simply ran for
Congress. He won. He's still there,
having been most recently reelected Tuesday. It wasn't close. No
need for a recount.

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Israeli prime minister visits Clinton

Leader holds little hope for peace

WASHINGTON (AP)
President Clinton was making
another appeal Sunday to end the
violence in the Middle East,
meeting at the White House with
Israell Prime Minister Ehud
Barak three days after a visit with
Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.
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Barak, whose trip was delayed after twice reversing his plane's course due to a hijacking crisis at home, has offered little hope the meeting could help to end the bloodshed that has killed nearly 200 people in the past six weeks.

The Israeli leader is looking for

Docs hope to make old hearts young

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Doctors may soon be able to rejuvenate weakly pumping hearts by creating brand-new muscle and blood vessels fashioned from cells scavenged elsewhere in patients' bodies, new research

suggests.
The idea is to repair the hearts of victims of congestive heart failure, a condition that afflicts nearly 5 million people in the United States, by recreating heart tissue damaged by heart attacks and the wear and tear of anime.

attacks and aging. Several new reports on this were presented aging.
Several new reports on this approach were presented Sunday at the annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Association. Although most of the research is still being done in animals. French researchers described one attempt to patch a man's heart using muscle gathered from his thigh. Heart failure occurs when damage to the heart muscle weakens the organ's power to pump blood forcefully enough. Although medicines can help, many victims suffer crippling shortness of breath, lack of stamina and swelling of the legs. In the Friench case, fire made public last month, doctors treat- a 72-year-old man with severe heart failure resulting from a heart attack, which left his main pumping chamber scarred and disabled. Under local anesthesia, they removed a bir of muscle from his

disabled.

Under local anesthesia, divide the bit of muscle from his thigh, then grew it in the lab to create millions of contracting cells called skeletal myoblasts. On June 15, they transplanted 800 million of these cells with a needle into and around the heart scar.

Alzheimer's victims under 65 claim discrimination

Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI - The Alzheimer's Association, which traditionally has focused on the millions of senior citizens with Alzheimer's disease, now has another con-cern: the hundreds of thousands of people under age 65 stricken by the debilitating brain disor-der.

der.
While the disease has always
claimed many middle-age victims, their needs are eclipsed by
seniors, who can participate in a
host of programs funded by the
Older American's Act. The federal funds help only those older
than 60.

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Larry De Vico, whose 54-year-old wife, Maryamn, was not wish and an analysis of the series of the ser

disease.

For Larry De Vico, finding affordable day care for Maryann has proved a challenge. If she were older than 60, she'd be eligible for free services under the Older American's Act. Instead, the couple is looking at an \$800 monthly day-care bill, about half of De Vico's monthly income.



Clinton to put heat on Arafat to make a public declara-tion that the Palestinians should not attack Israeli soldiers and civil-

But Arafat was

End Barak But Arafat was defiant at an Islamic summit conference in Qatar, where Saudi Arabia, considered moderate by the United States, joined in a call on Muslim nations to cut any ties with Israel.

Arafat said the Palestinians "are determined more then ever to continue their jihad and the resistance of the occupation."

The violence has shattered what remained of Clinton's hopes for a settlement before his term ends in January.

Arafat, who held discussions Thursday with the president, indicated afterward that he would consider another Middle East summit, with Clinton as host, provided it was well-prepared "to ensure its success." And that, the Palestinian leader said, meant on accord on both Jerusalem and refugees.

Barak has refused to turn over East Jerusalem to the Palestinians, but offered them a larger role in running their daily affairs in Israel's declared capital. He has called a time-out in peacemaking until the violence ends.

'Charlie's Angels'

stays top movie

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Los ANGELES (AP) – The angels banished the demons at the box office Angels' book in \$25 million to remain the top movie for the second struight so that are condey "Litch Nicky" as an acconding Adam Sandler's stand, leaving Adam Sandler's stand, leaving Adam Sandler's stand secondey "Litch Nicky" stand second-place debut, according to studie estimates Sunday.

"Little Nicky" grossed \$18.1 million, soo numbers considering Sandler's last two comedies, "The Waterboy" and "Big Darddy," opened with about \$40 million cach.

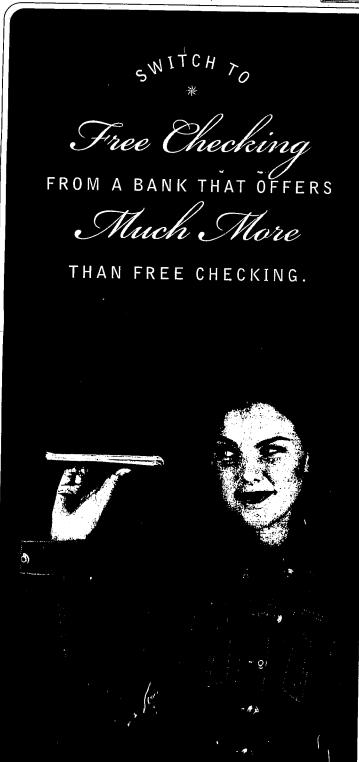
"Men of Honor," based on the true story of the Navy's first black master diver, opened at No. 3 with \$14 million.

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Section B

The election that will not go away

go away

We here in the news media have an announcement to make. It turns out we made a few teensy mistakes in our coverage of the presidential election. Oh, we were correct on all the big stuff, such as what day the election was held, the names of the candidates and how many total states there are. But we messed up on some of the minor details, such as who, technically, got elected president. This happened because, here in the news media, our focus is on speed. When we get hold some new and possibly inaccurate information, our highest priority is to get it to you, the public, before our scompetions of lift he news media your scanges of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. When the properties of the properti



events

* First, the major networks confidently declared, based on a careful analysis of the voting patterns of approximately four people, that Al Gore had won Florida.

* A little while later, the networks announced that – Whoopsi – Gore had not won Florida.

* Still later, the networks confidently declared that George. W. Bush had won Florida, and therefore the presidency.

* Next, the networks explained, in some detail, how Bush had done it, and what he would do as 43rd president of the United States.

* Then the networks declared that – Whoops againi – Bush had not won Florida.

* Then the networks declared that the World Series was actually won by the Mets.

OK, I made that last one up. But all the other stuff actually happened. In other words, if you had hoped to inform yourself about the most important story in the world by watching network TV tiews – the most expensive and sphisticated news-gathering operation in history – you actually wound up less informed than if you had spent the night staring at your refrigerator.

I am not saying the newspapers

wound up less informed than it you had spent the night starting at your refrigerator.

I am not saying the newspapers did any better. Oh, we tried to get you the story. We were in constant contact with our news sources. The problem is, our news sources are (Don't tell anybody) the TV thetworks. So we were just as confused as anybody else, which similarly did to the clerton had been won by the late Hubert Humphrey.

In fact, as I write these word, nobody knows who won the presidential election, because nobody knows who won the presidential election, because nobody knows who won the presidential election, because nobody knows who won Florida. We're having a sound the presidential election, because for the presidential election, because nobody knows who won Florida. We're having a sound with the presidential election, because for the presidential election when the presidential elections where the dead voters cannot be the presidential elections where the dead voters cultumbred the live ones. Elsewhere in the state there have controlled the presidential election where the dead voters cultumbred the live ones. Elsewhere in the state there have the presidential election where the ballots" given to voters were strually pitza coupons. (As of right now, Extra Cheese holds a slim lead over Pepperoni, but Tip Russert says it is "still too close to call.")

ball.")
So this election, which the nation had desperately hoped would be over by now, is going to drag on – nobody knows how long cand all because of Florida. We gre a really popular state right now. It wouldn't surprise me if, after this is all over, we get voted out of the union. That really would he a shame. Because I think Humphrey is going to make a damned good president.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Readers may write to him c'o the Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.



A public bealth nurse in Lorain, Ohlo, displays a vial that contains 10 doses of flu vaccine. Supplies of tha vaccine have been delayed by production proble and healthy folks in south-central idaho may not be able to get flu shots until December.

Waiting for the flu

Can't get vaccinated yet? Wash your hands

TWIN FALLS—The flu typical yarrives with the holidays in south-central Idaho, and Dr. Robert Lobb wonders about the size of the welcoming committee this year.

"It's still worthwhile to get af flu shot if you can't get it until December," said Lobb, a pulmonary specialist at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. "But if it's anything like a normal year, we'll probably see some cases of the flu by then."
What concerns Lobb is that

the flu by then."
What concerns Lobb is that enough people who normally get flu shots in October and November may have missed them to give any flu outbreak a head start.

head start.

In a normal year, a little fewer than one-third of the adults in the eight counties of south-central Idaho are inculated during the course of the flu season, which runs from December through March. But this fall, healthy folks have had trouble finding the vac-

The meaning miles to typically eighter a threat was traused by FDA same used by the September of september (see a same to the unted by late September or early October, has been delayed this year because of production problems. Four menufacturers had trouble cultivating the A Panama (13N2) strain, a new year of virus in this year's veccine's mix, and a foderal Food and Drug Administration administrative action against two of the veccine makers also set production back.

According to ABC News, a major bot-

cine because of delays from the manufacturers; most of the available vaccine has been reserved for senior citizens and people with serious chronic medical conditions, such as diabetes.

The problem with getting a shot so late in the flu season? The vaccine takes two weeks to become effective.

"If you're exposed before you get the shot, you can still get the flu," said Dr. Ron Fullmer, another Twin Falls lung specials.

A spot check of Magic Valley

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Itoma saginst Wyeth-yeart, the second-bigsest maker of flu veccine

with about one-third of the market,

the agency required changes in the
way Wyeth-yeast handled vaccine
manufacturing and plant renovations, according to ABC.

Avenuls Pasteur, which supplies

about 50 percent of the flu vaccine
in America, Isn't expected to ship

the bulk of its vaccine until later

this month, ABC reported. the bulk of its vaccine unt this month, ABC reported.

hospitals, clinics and physicians' offices last week found that very few had any vaccine – in fact, it's scarcer than it was a month ago.

"We are strongly encouraging people who are not at high risk of complications from the flu to wait to get their shot," said Linda Frazier, immunization coordina-Frazier, immunization coordina-tor for the South Central District Health Department. "High-risk individuals really do need to get their flu shots first."

The National Association of

ots first." ional Association of Please see FLU, Page B2

Killer viruses: Should we be afraid?

Knight Ridder News Service

There's a killer stalking New ork City.

There's a killer stalking New York City.

It's not a person, but a mysterious and deadly virus called West with the stalk of the stalk of the stalk of these ple and hospitulized at least 75 others since last September. All of these since last September. All of these since last September of the since last since last 75 others since last message to the since the since last since the since last since the since last since the since last sin

Foreshadowing a massive ground-based pesticide campaign, the city shut down Central Park and canceled a New York Philharmonic concert in late July. Health officials had discovered the West Nile virus in the park's mosquitoes, and proceeded to blanket one of New York City's largest attractions with insecticide. Trucks then sprayed city neighborhoods and surrounding areas - the last to die of West Nile was an elderly New Jersey man - sending herrified residents running for cover and slamming their windows shut.

Even helicopters have been added to the city's mosquito-killing arsenal, delivering an air-borne attack on the wetdands of Staten Island - more than 40 hard-to-reach lakes, ponds and marshes.

In the meantime, New York's

hard-to-reach lakes, ponds and marshes.

In the meantime, New York's worried city health officials are conducting a door-to-door cam-paign, collecting blood samples on Staten Island to get a better estimate of the total number of

Please see VIRUS, Page B4

Resurfacing options vary

DEAR PAULA: I've dealt with acnefor more than 10 years now. I've decided that before I'm 30 1 will have clear
skin. I'm on Differin, a topical prescription antibiotic, and I just started
with Orthorticycline. If this doesn't
work, my doctor will discuss Accutane
with me. (And thanks to you, I know
about the side effects but also about
about the side effects but also about
the benefits.)
I'm now actually looking to when I
can have some "repair work" done on
my acne scarring. I'm considering
laser resurfacing but have also been
told (by a licensed esthetician) that
microdermabrasion is a better option.
What do you think about microdermabrasion as compared to laser resurfacing?
Also, is there a certain amount of
time that has to pass after using
Accutane before having laser surgery
A pamphlet from The American
Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery
and the American Society of Plastic
and Reconstructive Surgery suggests,
"In a surgery of the surge

-LAURA
DEAR LAURA: Comparing laser
resurfacing to microdermabrasion is
like comparing oranges and apples,
which means they have more differences than similarities. On second
thought, there is no real comparison



COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

Laser resurfacing is a serious medical procedure done by a physician and the effects can last for five years or longer. While laser resurfacing is a serious medical procedure, microdermabrasion can be performed by anyone, and I mean anyone, Microdermabrasion also requires repeated treatments to improve the outcome and then it is still only transient, with the positive effects lasting a few months at best.

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sient, with the positive effects lasting a few months at best.
While I agree it takes a long time for the skin to normalize after Accutane, I feel strongly that any resurfacing is problematic for at least a year, and 18 months would be even better. I don't even recommend waxing or using depilatories for a year after Accutane because of the risk of damage to the skin.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (4th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$19.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Scattle, Wash, 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

Researchers establish connection between job stress and depression

Job stress may cause workers to suffer from depression. Johns Hopkins University researchers have found. Researchers investigated the relationship between job stress and depression in 905 workers employed in the Baltimore area. They found that workers who considered their jobs to be highly stressful were more likely than others to have noticed they suffered various levels of depression within the last year, with symptoms ranging from feeling sad and blue to suit-old litoughts. Factors that caused the most strain seemed to be high job demands and little decision-making authority. Women and unmarried men seemed to be most sensitive to job strain.

What root did they take?

A multimillion-dollar study is hoping to use DNA to link people with no recorded family listory to their ancestral homelands. Brigham Young University's privately funded "molecu-lar genealogy" project aims to blend tradi-tional genealogy with cutting-edge DNA tech-nology. To do this, researchers are taking blood samples from 100,000 volunteers.

Fruit and vegetables may not protect against colorectal cancer, according to Harvard University researchers. They analyzed the diet and the incidence of cancer of the colon and the rectum of 88,764 women in

the Nurses' Health Study and 47,325 men in the Health Professionals' Follow up Study. The participants in the former study filled out food questionnaires. in 1986, 1984, 1986, and 1990. The participants in the letter study filled out similar questionnaires in 1986 and 1990. These surveys indicated there were 1,181 cases of colorectal cancer in the two groups. The participants' level of fruit and wegetable consumption did not seem to reduce the cancer risk for men or women.

Angina and hormones

Hormone replacement therapy may relieve chest pain for men, according to a study conducted in England. Researchers investigated the effects of low-dose testosterone therapy for 46 men who had lower than normal levels of the hormone. These men were about 62 years old and had a chronic chest pain known as angina, which occurs because of inadequate oxygen supply to the heart nuscle. At the beginning of the study, all men received a sham treatment of patches that were applied to their thigh.

After two weeks, the researchers randomly changed the patches for 22 of these men so that they received 2.5 milligrams of testost, the second of the sham treatment for the next 12 weeks. The men in the testosterone group could walk an average of 52 second-longer without experiencing chest pain; thosal on placebo improved their treadmill time by only 25 seconds.

- compiled from wire service reports

Find help, support in Magic Valley offerings

C-section classes
Cesarean childbirth class will
be offered from 7-9:30 p.m.
Tuesday in the Education Center
at Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center in Twin Falls.
Preregistration is not required.

Alzheimer's group meets

AlZhelmer's group meets
SunBridge Care Center and
Rehabilitation will offer an
Alzheimer's Support Group
which will meet from 10:30-11:30
a.m. Wednesday at the care center, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.
For more information, call
Becky Jacobsen or Judy Black at
734-8645.

Support for diabetics

Diabetes Support Group will meet from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at the Snake River Health & Wellness Center, 640 Frog's Landing, Hagerman. For more information, call Jami Stroud at 837-6161.

Bereavement group meets

To do for you

Bereavement Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at Hospice-Visions, 308 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

Childbirth course offered

Prostate screening will be held from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Snake River Health & Wellness Center, 640 Frog's Landing, A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7-10 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Preregistration is required, call-737-2900.

Center, 640 Frog's Landing, Hagerman. Cost is \$20. For more informa-tion, call Jami Stroud at 837-6161. 737-2900.

Workplace training

The American Red Cross is offering a Workplace Training: Standard First Aid course at 6 p.m. Nov. 20 and 21 at the Red Cross office, 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The five and one-half hour course includes adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first-aid instruction.

The Red Cross is also offering recertification classes at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and 1 p.m. Fridays at

Learn CPR

A cardiopulmonary resuscita-tion class will be offered from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC. Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

Preregistration and prepayment are required. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or (888) 367-6321, or visit the office.

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Cancer center seeks helpers

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The Southern Idaho Regional
Cancer Center at MYRMC is in
need of volunteers to assist
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cancer center. Volunteers are
needed from 12:30-4 p.m.
Tuesdays, Wednesdays and
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For more information or to sign up, call Loraine Devey at 737-2006.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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The bride is the daughter of
Ronnie L. Barnes of Paul and the
late Dawn Barnes.

The groom is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Lindell Center of
Fayetteville, Ark.

An open house to honor the
couple will be held from 7-9
p.m. Saturday in the Emerson
LDS Church, 127 S. 950 W. in
Paul.



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A diabetic's diet need not be daunting The Scattle Times

When Laura Thelander learned, at 25, she had diabetes and needed to make some diet and other lifestyle changes, she swing into action. She knew those changes could be daunting. Yet the Seattle woman quickly discovered that with good information, smart management and a take-charge attitude toward her health, she could eat most of the foods showed even a bit of ice cream and still keep her diabetes under control.

control.

Her modus operandi: learning all she could about what's in food and acting on her knowledge.

Thelander's upbeat outlook might benefit millions of Americans as more and more are

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County and City Health Officials last week expressed concern over the delays and distribution patterns to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention. NAC CHO says the fact that private organizations have already received shipments of the flu vaccived shipments of the flu vac

organizations have already received shipments of the flu vaccine and in many places are conducting "mall clinics" to vaccinate anyone wanting the shot is depriving some highrisk patients of the shots they need.

Locally, both Costco Wholesale and Albertson's have offered the shots to the public this fall.

Lobb expects the vaccine to start arriving the greater quantities soon, and Frazier said Thursday there's little doubt that anyone who wants a shot can get one this flu season.

In the meantime, Lobb and Fullmer concur, there are few options besides prevention.

"Wash your hands, and do it often." Fullmer said. "That's probably the single best thing you can do to avoid the flu."

Flu viruses are spread by con-

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diagnosed with diabetes. An estimated 16 million have the disease, though a third don't know it, says the American Diabetes Association.

Diabetes increased at a stunning rate over the past decade, rising 33 percent between 1990 and 1998, the journal "Diabetes Care" reservite.

Care" recently reported. Experts blame the country's epidemic of obesity, a major risk factor for diabetes' most prevalent form,

diabetes man percept yee.
Thelander, however, has the less common type 1, which has different causes and no link to obesity.
If you're among the newly diagnosed with either type, it could not be how others cope suc-

nosed with either type, it could pay to see how others cope suc-cessfully with a disease that

tact with surfaces - one person touching an object that someone else has contaminated - but also through aerosol droplets in the air, spread by sneezing and coughing.

"If you're in an enclosed space for any period of time with people who have the flu, that's hard to avoid," Lobb said, "You can wear a mask, but not many people do."
Fullmer sees some flu-bustine.

Wear a mass, but not many per-ple do."
Fullmer sees some flu-busting value in cleaning products that kill viruses – available through medical supply stores – and in chlorine-based cleansers, but Lobb Isn't sold on their effective-ness against the spread of influenza.

They agree, however, on the potential of antiviral drugs avail-able by prescription that can able by prescription that can diminish the severity and dura-tion of the flu – or even prevent

it.
Relenza (zamamivir), Symmetrel (amantadine) and Flumadine (rimandine) are effective if they're taken within 48 hours of the first flu symptoms. They're

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Depending on the type, the condition inhibits the body's ability to make or process insulin, in unsending blood glucose (sugar) shooting to unhealthy levels. The potential, long-term consequences of chronic high blood sugar blindness, nerve damage, gangrene-related amputations, heart attacks and kidney failure.

But experts say these are avoidable with careful diabetics manable with careful diabetic lifestyle, combining a balanced diet with regular exercise, is considered one of the healthiest possible.

sible.
Diabetics must control their intaky of carbohydrates – essential nutrients that turn into glucose in the body. Without adequate insulin, glucose piles up in the blood.

also used to ward off flu in people who have been exposed to it, such as family members of a flu

such as family members of a fluvictim.
"But these drugs are not going to do you any good if you've been sick for three days," Lobb said.
"You have to get them as soon as:
the first symptoms show up."
And it should become painfully bobious very quickly if flu, and not a cold, is your problem.
"Flu symptoms - fever, aches, fatigue - are just much more severe than cold symptoms," Fullmer said.
"If you feel like you've been run over by a truck, then it's probably the flu," Lobb said.

Times-News writer Steve Crum; can be reached at 735-3223, o write to him at crump@magicvai ley.com

Some diabetics can contro their condition with diet and exer their condition with diet and exer-cise alone or in combination with oral medications. Others must take insulin.

No single rule applies to every diabetic regarding carbohydrate intake because there are so many

diabetic regarding carbohydrate intake because there are so many variables: exercise levels, insulinitative, overall diet and more. That's why experts recommend that anyone diagnosed with the disease consult a mutrition professional with diabetes experience to work out a personalized diet/exercise plan.

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"Food is by far the biggest tran-sition for most people," says Margaret O'Leary, manager of clinical nutrition at Virginia Mason Medical Center and until recently a diabetes educator.

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Gastroesophageal Reflux
Disease (GERD) is a digestive
disorder that affects the lower
esophageal spinneter (LES) - the
muscle connecting the eophagus with
the stomach Many people, including
pregnant women, suffer from
hearblum or acid indigestion caused
by GERD Doctors believe that some
people suffer from GERD due to a
condition called hadral herma, in most
cases, hearblum can be -relieved
through diet and litesyle changes;
however, some people may require
medication or surgery. Ins fact, sheet
provides information on GERD - its
causes, symplomy, treatment, and

auses, symptoms, treatment, and ng-term complications What is Gastroesophageal Reflux?

Reflux?
Gastroesophageal refers to the stomach and esophagus. Rellux means to flow back or return. Therefore, gastroestophageal reflux is the return of the stomach's contents back up into the esophagus. In normal digestior, the LES opens to allow food to pass into the total and closes to prevent food and actic stomach juxers from flowing back into the esophagus. Gastroesophageal reflux occurs when the LES is weak or relaxes inappropriately allowing the stomach's contents to flow up into the esophagus.

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Agreeing to induce someone just to be "nice" is really not often in the best interest of the patient. There are fairly standard guidelines set forth showing indications and contraindications to induction of labor.

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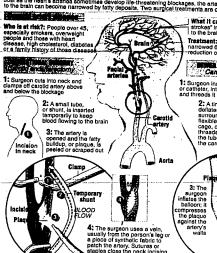
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Treatments for blocked neck artery



Treatment: Surgery if arteries are narrowed 60% or more. Drugs and reduction of risk factors if less than

Carotid stem

Surgeon Inserts a thin tube, catheter, into a thigh artery

tests. Angiograms involve the Injection of a radioactive dye into an

artery, usually beginning in the upper thigh, to highlight it for an X-ray pic-ture.

 How it's treated: Severe blockages - now it's treated: Severe blockage; ones where arteries are narrowed 60 percent. 70 percent or more – are treated with surgery, Arteries less than 50 percent blocked are treated with medicine or by attempts to reduce risk factors. A 50-year-old surgical procedure and a new Investit Rational Andreas with the severe of the service of t

surgical procedure and a now investi gational option for highrisk patients, now being studied across the coun-try, are available at large medical centers. Also could surgery. New approach-conventional surgery. New approach-es frequently involve teams of vascu-lar surgeons, cardiologists or radiolo-gists.

Doctors develop less invasive way to unblock patients' necks

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Live surgery is under way on a large screen at the front of a darkened hotel conference room. Two hundred doctors sit enraptured, as if they are watching a movie premiere.

This is another new frontier of medicine. The physicians assembled for the Great Lakes Endovascular Symposium, conducted in September in Troy, Mich, are watching a minimally invasive alternative for high-risk patients with narrowed neck arteries.

patients with narrowed neck arteries. Arready a proven operation for people who develop blockages of the carotid arteries, the vital-pipelines-that feedblood to the brain and face. Called carotid endarterectomy (ca-ROT-tid en-dart-er-EC-toe-me), it has been used successfully for 50 years. Some 170,000 operations are performed each year in the United States. Just 3 percent to 5 percent of patients need it again.

So why mess with what works so well?

Some people – many of them

So why mess with what works so well?

Some people – many of them with severe heart disease and prior surgery or radiation to the neck – can't undergo the procedure because they are prone to complications. There's a small-risk of stroke or death. Borrowing well-tested technology used on heart blockages, doctors in the past decade have begun opening narrowed neck arteries with angioplasty procedures and stents – tiny balloons and metal devices threaded through an artery to clear a blockage.

blockage.

The balloon is inflated briefly, then deflated and withdrawn. The stent - a nickel-titanium device that looks like a miniature Silnky - is left in place as a type

About carotid artery diseases

What It is: Hardening of the arter the carotid arteries, which are in the neck and supply blood to the brain

neck and supply what auses It: Storke or mini-and face.

* What causes It: Storke or mini-storke, also called transient ischemic attack (TIA). Those with a stroke within 5 years; those with a stroke within 5 years; those with a stroke have a 50-percent chance of another stroke within 5 years.

* Who's at falls: People over 45— particularly smokers, overweight peo-le and those with high chelesterol, -diobetes or heart disease; or a fami-ly history of the stroke of the stroke * How's it diagnosed: Angiogram, an X-ray study of the arteries, or other

of scaffolding to hold open the artery.

"This isn't intended to make anyone feel better or to sharpen Grandpa's memory, but to prevent stroke," says Dr. Bruce Perler, a leading vascular surgeon from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, as he talks about the new and old ways of opening neck blockages.
For the past two years, Perler, like the captain of a debate team,

has presented the case for the

has presented the case for the conventional approach at the annual Great Lakes symposium sponsored by St. John Hospital in Detroit and William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich.

Perler tells the audience that stents for carotid arteries "are a work in progress. They are not routine. They must be shown to be as durable, safe and of no greater cost" than endarterectomy.

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Counseling is just a computer click away

While going through the rigors of a romantic breakup a few months ago, Karen Pereyra want-ed some psychological counseling. So she logged on to her computer

so sie logged on to her computer "I was getting distracted at work because I was thinking about the issues I was having. I wanted to get a resolution as quickly as I could and that's what I got," said Pereyra, 32, a marketing manager in northern California.

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rsychotherapy, it seems, is in major-league transition.

Couches are often merely icons on a computer screen now that what used to be called "talk therapy" is just a click away, if you wish, with typing taking over for talk.

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Pereyra found her therapist through Here2listen.com, a Web stee that launched a 24-hour cyber-office last spring linking those who want psychological counseling to therapists via secure private chat rooms.

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"Usually, I would prefer face-to-face interaction, but doing it over the Internet removes all the anxiety of the meeting," said Pereyra.
"It's easier to launch into what-ever issue you're having and por

Pereyra.

"It's easier to launch' into whatever issue you're having and nothave to deal with getting to know
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worked me identify why I was having the issues I was having. She
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fire works well and it's nice
because it's immediate. You get
help when you're at the peak
wanting it. You don't have to
drive anywhere or take time off
from work. And it's very private."

Such experiments with socalled e-therapy are popping up
all over. There are Web sites
offered by Individual therapists
who do e-mail consultations, sites
like Here2listen.com that provide
private, real-time chat rooms,
sites that simply list therapists

sofnetimes with a psycnotogus as moderator, and even group therapy.

The psychotherapeutic establishment is regarding the development - some sources say where are as many as 200 Web sites offering access to about 350 online counselors-with care. But it has not written the idea off.

"The bottom line in any emerging area is that we need to be cautious that we're gathering sufficient information and evaluating the application of the new technologies," said Russ Newman, executive director for professional practice of the American Psychological Association.
Proponents, however, hall the technology's ability to bring treatment to those who might otherwise not get it.
"We believe there's a huge pop-

ment to those who might other-wise not get it.

"We believe there's a huge pop-ulation out there that needs help but finds it really difficult to reach for it," said Gunny Cho, chief executive officer and co-founder of Here2listen.com.



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QUESTION: What is a will codicil?

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people infected. Last year, a simi-lar follow-up found that as many-ist 1,900 people were infected in morthern Queens, the New York City borough where the first West Nile case in the Western Hemisphere was identified a little

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selling thriller, except it's not. no real. And it may just be the beginning.

Although researchers are tracking mysterious viruses worldwide, no one knows for sure when the next hot zone will emerge.

West Nile isn't the only virus that is of great concern to researchers. There are four families of hemorrhagic fever virus—Tarenaviruses, bunyaviruses (han Tavirus), flioviruses (Ebola) and flaviviruses (West Nile, dengue)—that merit a close watch. How frightened should we be of these viruses? Researchers say it's difficult to know when and where they will strike, but they all agree that being ready for them is the key to containment.

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When people think of a hemorrhagic fever virus, which causes severe internal bleeding, a high fever and shock, the one that's most likely to come to mind is Ebola. Ebola blood arignment of the control of

curned out to be harmless to humans.

Scientists still do not know the origin of Ebola or exactly how it is transmitted or why certain strains are deadly to monkeys, others deadly to people, and some deadly to both.

Exotic new and re-emerging viruses, including several that cause hemorrhagic fever, are lurking in rats, mice, ticks and mosquides throughout the United States. No one knows when or why they go locking for human hosts; on the control of th

branch in Garcean uning a ra-to his lab.

"Every time you turn around, omeone's finding a new commu-nicable disease," he says.

The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, which is now building one of the nost sophisticated high-tech bio-neyard labs in the country, has long led research on tropical dis-eases transmitted by mosquitoes, ticks and rodents. In recent years, Texas researchers have concen-

Viral killers

Influenza

- ere It is: Everywhere, influenza kills more people workwide each your than any other disease. The 1918 outbreak known as the Spanish flu kitled 20 mill or more worldwide.
- Now it apreads: Highly contaglous, influenza is transmitted through airborne droplets from the coughs and sneares of infected people. A vaccine is available to prevent the flu; arti-viral drugs lighten symptoms, if given early during the lilpess.

Human immunodeficiency

- What it does: Destroys the immune system, making it easier for opportunistic infections to kill; Causes AIDS, the best-known and most feared viral disease of the post 20 years.
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Rabies

- What It does: Causes an acute infec tion of the central nervous system in mammals that leads to paralysis and death. Symptoms include intense thirst, fever, headache, loss of appetite, disori-entation, selzures and coma.
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 Where it is: Prevalent in dogs in Latin
 America, Africa and Asia. Texas is having
 a resurgence, with 303 cases in animals
 in 1998, 400 in 1999 and 213 cases in

n 1998. 400 in 1999 and 213 cases in trated on hantavirus infections, dengue fever and several forms of encephalitis that threaten Texas and the rest of the world.

One of the high priorities is the Sin Nombre hantavirus, which first jumped from deer mice to people in 1993 in New Mexico. The outbreak quickly expanded through the Four Corners region, into Colorado, Arizona and Utah. It has now spread to more than 30 states, including Texas, killing 102 of the 260 people who became infected with the virus, most likely by breathing tiny airborne particles of dust contaminated with he rodents urine, saliva or feces. As of the end of August, the Sin Nombre hantavirus had infected 15 people in Texas and killed five of them. It has been identified in five species of mice and rats from 20 counties in Texas.

Fulhorst has just completed the first extensive survey of hose.

five species of mice and rats from 20 counties in Texas.
Fulhorst has just completed the first-extensive survey of hantavirus in Texas - to be published in the December issue of the Journal of Vector Ecology, Working with a field team from Texas Tech University, he found the virus in 133 of the 3,000 rodents collected and tested at UTMB under a grant from the Texas Higher n. Education Coordinating Board.
"In at least 20 counties, we now know hantavirus is naturally occurring ... But, the evidence is that hantavirus has been here a long time—millions of years—in a lot of different rodents," Fulhorst says.

Two teen-agers - one from Amarillo, one from Lubbock -were stricken this summer with Sin Nombre hantavirus. Both recovered

recovered.

Another viral outbreak, this one of dengue fever, occurred in Texas last year, with 62 cases reported, including one death. Five people have been hospitalized in Texas with dengue fever so far this year, says Julie Rawlings, chief epidemiologist with the

Poliomvelitie

What it does: Causes parsiys when the brain and spinal cord become infect-ed. Frequently lills by parsiyding the lungs. Symptoms are high fever, severa hoadache, beckoche and stiff neck.

- When it is: Now rare in download countries, study endocated in the Americas, still a theat in some parts of Asie and Africa. It filled thousands of Americans in epidemics in the late of Americans in t

Hepatitis C

- What it does: Attacks and destroys the
- Where it is: Thought to infect about 3 percent of all people workwide.

Bunyaviruses (a form of an

- What it does: Causes severe infections of the lungs and kidneys. The outbreak that started in New Mexico had a fatality rate of 43 percent. Texas has recorded 15 cases with five deaths.

Texas Department of Health. All five cases are believed to be "imported," brought back from travels in Central and South America. There have been no deaths.

That's not all. On Aug. 30, Rawlings confirmed this year's first case of St. Louis encephallis in Texas. A team from the Texas bepartment of Health was dispatched to the Lake Livingston area in far East Texas to assess the situation and determine whether insecticide spraying is needed to stop the spread of the virus. No cases were reported in the state last year.

The last real outbreak of St. Louis encephallits was in 1995 when Texas had 22 cases, fincluding 19 in Dallas County.

Both St. Louis encephalitis and dengue ("break-bone") fever are dengue ("break-bone") fever are gread to humans by mosquitoes and are closely related to the West Nile virus. Houses the work of the state of the West Nile virus have expanded surveillance

West Nile virus.

Texas public health officials have expanded surveillance efforts to include West Nile on the list of diseases being monitored.

Public health officials will be especially vigilant as birds make, their annual migration through the south from cole x climates in the Northeast.

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"It is very important to be ready, to have the tools in hand, things like arenaviruses and hantavirus are very uncommon in this country, but we need to study them to be ready in case something happens that makes them become common," says Dr. C. J. Peters, chief of special pathogens

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* Where it is: Mostly in tropical areas, where dengue has infected 40 million to 80 million people. A large outcheak in South Tersa fast year sickened 62 people and caused one death. All five Cases recorded in Teas this year are believed to have been equired through travel in Central and South America.

w It spreads: Bites from mosquitoes

at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlant, "We don't expect to see more than a handful every year, but you don't know what might happen to change that," "In the Middle Ages, deadly plagues were shipped from one continent to another - carried by lagues were shipped from one continent to another - carried by leas-infested rats onboard ships," says Dr. David Heymann, the World Health Organization's top infectious disease expert. "Today they travel by plane, carried by airline passengers from one corner of the earth to the next, all in a matter of hours. An outbreak anywhere in the world must now be treated as a threat to virtually all countries." he says.

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As the number of international airline passengers has soared from 2 million a year in 1950 to more than 1.4 billion roday, tho world has been slow to recognize the implications for public health, the WHO official laments.

"There seem to be more new and re-emerging viruses today because they can spread faster and because we are doing a better job of identifying them, and because we are doing a better job of identifying them, and because the Internet has opened up surveiliance. Nobody can hide anything," Heymann said in a telephone visit from his office in Geneva.

"We are looking at everything, trying to identify anything trying to identify anything

Geneva.

"We are looking at everything,
trying to identify anything
unusual as early as possible,"
Heymann says.

Right now, the WHO is on the
alert for a new influenza virus,

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he sa "W e been on the verge of another flu virus introduction. We have 110 labs looking out for evidence of new strains, like we almost had with the Hong Kong bird flu' in 1997. We must always be on alert, constantly looking, trying to prevent anything, fram-slipping through," Heymann says.

The CDC's Peters says it has never been documented that any virus ever knocked out an entire species, although they have caused outbreaks that decimated various animals and plants.

Until 30 years ago, there was only one flu virus in humans. Then in the 70s, two new ones specific more clustered to the strain of the world. The most contagious virus known to man is measles, but most of us are not afraid of the disease, which accounts for 500,000 deaths a year in developing countries, or even of influenza, which kills 10,000 to 40,000 people each year in this country. These viral diseases may not be as exotic as some, but they shouldn't be underestimated.

"The worldwide influenza outpeak of 12 the world with silesses may not be read of 1918 killed more people in a year than any other event of

the 20th century – war, natural disaster, famine or epidemic;" Peters says.

"Viruses are all around us, and-many of them are real threats. We can't even begin to count the number of viruses around;" Peters says. "They parasistic number of viruses around;" Peters says. "They parasistic antimals. With each new virus a contract of antimals. With each new virus around; The studied, Fre developed even more respect for how well they do their thing. In some ways they are the ultimate parasite, ideally adapted to whichever reservoir, vector or host they need to forward their cause."

Yet, a virus is not an autonomous, living thing it cannot exist without a host cell to support it. It is a clump of genetic material, wrapped in a protein envelope that uses the reproductive machinery in the cells of animals, humans, plants or bacteria to make duplicate copies of itself, Peters points out.

"Viruses are mindless in their random selection. They cross species, mutate, run virulent through a tribe or group, and then may lose themselves by killing off or immunizing all the available hosts. But, occasionally, when conditions are right, they establish themselves, and humans have a new challenge? Peters says.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Obtain hint from Scorpio
message. Check legal aspects of
enterprise. If you wait you win.
Marital status could be on shaky
ground.

ground.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22.Jan. 19):
Obtain vital information from
Scorpio, Sagittarius messages.
Fredict future; make it come
true. Focus on universal appeal.
Don't be discouraged by "little
sceptle."

people."
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
AQUARIUS, (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Answer is, "Yes!" Do make new
start; shake off emotional lethal"
gy. Imprint style. Don't follow
others. Moon position coincides
with physical attraction,

Couple mends broken marriage through love

DEAR ABBY: To those who wonder, "Can people full back in love after having an affair?" he love after having an affair? he law after having an affair? The sanwer is yes. Here's what happened to me:
Six years ago, my wife found out that I had been having an affair with a voman at work formore than three years. Her husband called my wife and told her all the details. It happened five all the details. It happened five all the details. It happened five all the details It happened for all the details. It happened for the call the details are the standard of the standard of

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home.
We are a very close family, and
when I faced the ugliness of what
I had done and the hurr I caused.
I realized what a fool I'd been.
After convincing my wife that I
would do absolutely anything to
stay married to her, she allowed
me to move back home and
seemed willing to give it a try.
We worked with a wonderful

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counselor who helped us to rediscover each other, and we fell in love all over again - 25 years after we'd done it the first time. We also became best friends, and truly have a dream marriage now. Abby, I will always feel guilt and sadness about what 1 did. However, love and forgiveness gave us a way to begin again.

—BLESSED IN ALARAMA
DEAR BLESSED: That must have been one chilly Christmas. I'm pleased your story has a happy ending.

Many people will be reassured by your testimonial that a marriage can survive after infidelity has been uncovered. The most

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important ingredient for a suc-cessful marriage is two people who really need each other. That understood, with counseling and both parties willing to work at rebuilding their relationship, there's no reason for a reconcilia-tion to fail.

DEAR ABBY: Operation Dear Abby, your annual call for letters to servicepersons stationed on for-eign soil during the holidays, should be extended to include veterans in hospitals and nursing homes

homes.
Although many of these weterans have family and friends to
visit and write to them, others are
alone. I volunteer a couple of days
a week at a veterans home in
Oregon. I drive their recreational
bus for field trips and help with
the needs of the veterans while
were on trips. However, there are
many other needs volunteers
could fill: reading to veterans,
writing letters for them, or just

spending a little time visiting with thim. If some of your readers would like to help and there are no nearby veteran facilities, the American Legion, the VTW or the library can provide an address to which they can send cards and letters. Veterans hospitals, are located all over the United States. Thank you for considering extension to your Operation Dear Abby.

Abby. - BONNIE L KENDALI,
DALLESPORT, WASH.
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much for us.

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A. A medical translator says that means
"the doctor doesn't know what
causes it." Tow back pain is often
so described.

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attention might bore blind people. They train themselves to listen more swiftly. They can lose
meanings when the words come
along too slowly. So says a
teacher of the blind.

For he who got here late: That
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originally meant to show up at
the parade before the band started to play.

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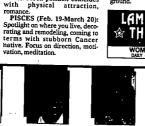
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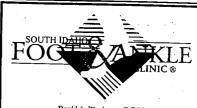
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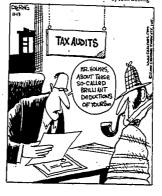






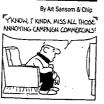














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