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## THEY ANSWERED THE CALL



Ray Okita of Twin Falls served in Europe as a medic at the end of WWII in the segregated Japanese-American combat unit. A second-generation Japanese-American, Okita and his family lived in Twin Falls during the war and were not forced into an internment camp.

## Japanese-American vets say patriotism prevailed

### Internees had to fight to join armed forces

By Lisa M. Collins/The Times News Service

**TWIN FALLS** — His father told him to fight for his country. He tried, but his country wouldn't let him.

Instead, the U.S. government shipped Jack Ogami, a young man of 20, to live in the desert of the Snake River Plain in a barbed-wire encampment. Today the place is known as the Minidoka Internment National Monument.

He could only take what he could carry. His family abruptly left his burlap business in Seattle. Many former internees still talk about the choices they made: what they had to leave behind—pets, pianos, radios, businesses, crops nearly ready for harvest—and what they took with them.

"One thing I did bring, I hand-carried it, was my fishing pole," Ogami said.

He didn't get to fish, but his uncle—the camp pharmacist—did.

Life in the camps, former internees say, was a confusing, humiliating and courageous mix of daily routine, girlfriends and boyfriends, old and infirm, all behind barbed wire and under watch towers.

Eventually, Ogami and other Nisei — American-born children of Japanese immigrants — had the chance to serve their country. And Ogami, who now lives in Webster, was ready.

"My dad once told me, 'You are an American. You were born an American. You are getting educated here. This is your country. You fight for it,'" Ogami said.

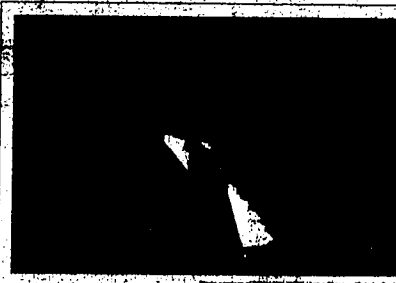
The Ogami lived in a Seattle neighborhood that was a real melting pot. The Ogami had Italian and Jewish neighbors. It was an American neighborhood.

### Internment

In the spring of 1942, the U.S. government removed Japanese-American families from the West Coast. Ogami's family spent a few months living in barracks at the Relocation Assembly Center in Puyallup, Wash. They were among the lucky families. Some families lived in the barracks at the fairgrounds.

By August, families boarded the train to the Minidoka Relocation Camp northeast of Twin Falls. They were told to keep their windows blinds closed, Ogami said, so they wouldn't be spotted as they passed through towns on the way to the camp.

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Webster resident Jack Ogami and his family were living in Seattle when they were sent to live in the Minidoka Internment Camp during WWII. Ogami and other Japanese-Americans were eventually able to serve their country in the U.S. military.

### Veterans' Day events

- H**ere is a list of today's activities around the valley:
- **Twin Falls**
    - Twin Falls area veterans organizations will meet in Twin Falls City Park at 10:45 a.m. Guest speaker is Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow. A musical selection will be performed by Bickel Elementary School children. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call Bob Jackson at 733-6042 or e-mail thechieft@msnet.net.
  - **Paul**
    - West Valley Middle School will be the host of a program at 9:30 a.m. in the school, 158 S. 600 W. In Paul, in honor of local veterans.
    - The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 is holding a potluck dinner at the post home at 6:30 p.m. All veterans and spouses are invited to attend and should take a favorite dish to share. Veterans are asked to take a donation for the "food and gift" convoy. The convoy will travel to the Pocatello Veterans Home Friday, and to the Boise Veterans Home Saturday. For more information, call Alberta at 677-2007.
  - **Oakley**
    - Oakley Elementary School will host a program at 2 p.m. in the gym. Veterans and the parents of school children are invited. The event will feature the sixth-grade chorus and the fifth- and sixth-grade string players.
    - Veterans of Foreign Wars will host a 6 p.m. dinner at the VFW Hall, 554 Highland Ave. All veterans and their spouses are welcome.
  - **Burley**
    - White Pine Intermediate School will host a program at 2 p.m. in the gym. Veterans and the parents of school children are invited. The event will feature the sixth-grade chorus and the fifth- and sixth-grade string players.
    - Veterans of Foreign Wars will host a 6 p.m. dinner at the VFW Hall, 554 Highland Ave. All veterans and their spouses are welcome.

### Idaho veterans

Here is a list of the number of surviving Idaho veterans from America's wars:

Service Period	Veteran Numbers
WWI only	24,358
WWII & Korea	2,179
WWII	
Korea & Vietnam	768
Korea only	15,054
Korea & Vietnam	1,562
Post-Korea, Pre-Vietnam	
Feb. 1955	
July 1964	14,534
Vietnam only	39,851
Post-Vietnam	
May 1975 to July 1990	16,847
Vietnam & Aug. 1990 or later, including Persian Gulf	1,922
Aug. 1990 or later, including Persian Gulf	20,340

Source: Census 2000 estimates

### Minidoka Monument planning

**H**ow should the Minidoka Internment National Monument be developed? The National Park Service will hold local public meetings Tuesday and Wednesday. It's a time to learn about Minidoka, raise issues, offer suggestions and help define the monument's future.

- **Tuesday** — An open house will be held at 4:30 p.m. and a workshop at 6 p.m., both at the Eden Senior Citizen Center, 210 E. Wilson in Eden.
- **Wednesday** — An open house will be held at 4:30 p.m. and a workshop at 6 p.m., both in the Sleters Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

## U.S. has 'zero tolerance' for Iraq

### Powell, Rice: Pressure is on Saddam to comply

By Drew Brown  
Knight Ridder News Service

**WASHINGTON** — The United States will have "zero tolerance" for Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein if he fails to cooperate with tough new weapons inspections scheduled to start next week, Bush administration officials said Sunday.

Saddam has until Friday to accept the U.N. Security Council's resolution on Iraq's disarmament and until Dec. 8 to give a full account of Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and missile programs. The Security Council plans to meet again to decide what action to take if Iraq fails to comply with the resolution.

National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice and Secretary of State Colin Powell, appearing on television news talk shows Sunday, said the pressure was on Saddam to adhere strictly to the resolution in order to avoid a war. The resolution passed by the 15-member Security Council on Friday gives Saddam one last opportunity to comply with U.N. demands that he submit to resolution inspections. The resolution declared that Saddam has been in "material breach" of previous international demands to disarm since the end of the 1991 Gulf War.

The action by the world body sets into motion what appears to be the end game for the Iraqi leader. Saddam deceived and stalled international monitors for years before they finally left the country in frustration in 1998.

A new advance team of international inspectors plans to arrive in Iraq next Monday.

"This time no one is going to have any tolerance for the kind of games of cat and mouse that Saddam has played in the past, for these games 'We don't understand it.' Maybe it's just this term, maybe it's just that term.' There should be zero tolerance of this." — Please see IRAQ, Page A2

## GOP wins change focus of Congress

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Senate Republicans are pulling out wish lists that grew tattered and faded over the past 17 months and busily underlining and highlighting and prioritizing. Among their favorites: cutting taxes, approving conservative judicial and drilling for oil in the vast wilderness.

By early next year, the Republicans will once again be running it all — the White House and both chambers of Congress — as they did during President Bush's first few months in office.

Ideas that seemed like pie in the sky during President Democrats controlled the Senate suddenly look double again.

"This does not mean it will be easy. The Senate remains closely divided, and Democrats can use parliamentary maneuvers to delay and even block legislation."

"Some people say, 'Full steam ahead, just get it done.' That's easier said than done in the Senate," noted Trent Lott, who will once again be Senate majority leader. "But we do have an opportunity now."

Many of the president's initiatives have been passed by the House, only to languish in the Senate.

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## Japanese-American unit distinguished itself

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — Nisei soldiers had something to prove, and something to fight for — the freedom for their future generations of Japanese-Americans.

And they did — resoundingly. "Go For Broke" was their motto.

The Nisei were second generation—the children of Japanese immigrants. Their parents were denied citizenship by the American public and legal system until 1953, when finally the barriers gave way and they could become naturalized citizens.

The segregated U.S. Army 442nd Central Postal Directory and Central Postal Directory became the most decorated unit in American military history for its size and length of service.

But until recent years, few people knew the story.

Former San Francisco Presidio Army Museum assistant director and curator Eric Saul developed an exhibition on the internment of Japanese-Americans. His work helped Japanese-Americans receive reparations from the U.S. government.

Saul credits the contributions

and valor of Nisei soldiers with not only fighting on the battle field, but fighting prejudice at home.

The men of the 100th/442nd and Military Intelligence Service left an extraordinary record. Of the 14,000 men who served, there were 18,000 medals for heroism and service awarded. And the 100th/442nd suffered the highest combat casualty rate of any regiment that served in the U.S. Army.

The 4,000 men who started off

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Continued mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 40s to the low 50s.
Tonight: Drier and mostly cloudy. Lows in the 30s.
Tomorrow: Another chance for rain with overcast skies and windy conditions. Highs in the lower 50s.

BURLEW/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Another gray, cloudy day. Highs in the upper 40s to near 50.
Tonight: A dry, quiet, but mostly cloudy night is expected. Lows in the 30s.
Tomorrow: Mild temperatures, but becoming windy at times. Highs in the 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Scattered rain and snow showers and flurries will stay around for another day or so before the cold system pulls off to the east. In addition, be prepared for some windy conditions on Tuesday.
Today Highs 29 to 38. Tonight Lows 20 to 28.

BOISE The atmosphere will start to dry out for the beginning of the week. Although the chance is still there for a few light showers, not much in the way of accumulations is expected.
Today Highs 29 to 38. Tonight Lows 20 to 28.

NORTHERN UTAH Scattered rain and snow showers and flurries will stay around for another day or so before the cold system pulls off to the east. In addition, be prepared for some windy conditions on Tuesday.
Today Highs 29 to 38. Tonight Lows 20 to 28.

Weather's State Extremes: High: 53 at Laramie, Wyo. 22 at Starley, Idaho. Low: -20 at Starley, Idaho. Wind: 110 mph at Starley, Idaho. Snow: 100 inches at Starley, Idaho. Rain: 100 inches at Starley, Idaho. Ice: 100 inches at Starley, Idaho.



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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases: New, First, Full, Last, New.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing regional forecasts for various cities including Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table listing national forecasts for various states including California, Texas, and Florida.

WORLD FORECAST

Table listing world forecasts for various countries including Canada, Mexico, and Europe.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table listing Canadian forecasts for various cities including Toronto and Vancouver.



Iraq

Continued from A1 that, "Rice said on ABC's "This Week." Rice said it was up to Saddam to cooperate by leading inspectors to weapons facilities and providing access to Iraqis who know about the weapons programs. The inspectors are not going to go hunting and pecking all through a country the size of France, trying to prove that Saddam Hussein does or does not have weapons of mass destruction. It's up to him to allow this to take place." Powell repeated the Bush administration's assertion that the resolution does not prohibit the United States from taking action on its own, even without explicit council approval. "I can assure you that if he doesn't comply this time, we'll ask the U.N. to give authorization for all necessary means, and if the U.N. is not willing to do that, the United States, with like-minded nations, will go and disarm him forcefully," Powell said, speaking on CNN's "Late Edition."

Congress

Continued from A1 Senate, which shifted to Democratic control after Vermont Sen. Jim Jeffords defected from the GOP to become an independent in the summer of 2001. Among the ideas being new, life since Republicans swept the mid-term elections has been. TAXES AND ECONOMY: A major goal for Bush is making permanent \$1.35 trillion in tax cuts that were enacted last year and are set to expire in 2010. They include lower income tax rates and a phase-out of the estate tax. To help revive the economy, Bush wants legislation that would include government-backed terrorism insurance, meant to free up billions of dollars worth of construction projects put on hold for lack of private coverage. The legislation might also include Republican proposals for more tax relief for businesses, to spur investment; new deductions to help investors with losses from the plunging stock market; and incentives to enhance retirement savings. There will be little traction for Democratic ideas in this kind of measure, such as increasing the minimum wage and extending unemployment benefits. With budget deficits growing, Bush also will be looking for more congressional cooperation in curbing federal spending. JUDGES: More conservative judges could soon be sitting on federal courts. A major point of complaining that Democrats were holding up the president's judicial nominations, Republicans are planning ways to quickly push dozens of candidates for judgeships through the Senate. They also hope to revive two appeals court nominations that were rejected by the Judiciary Committee - cases that Bush urged in the campaign to portray the Democrats as obstructionists. Republicans also are excited about the possibility that Bush will get to make his first Supreme Court nomination, should a justice retire, with the GOP controlling the Senate confirmation process.

ENERGY

The odds have improved somewhat for Bush's plan to open Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling, but Democrats could still block it with a filibuster. Other energy policies left in limbo because of disagreements between the House and Senate now will probably be decided along Republican lines - with more focus on energy production and less on conservation. Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., is likely to assume chairmanship of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee and continue to lead the appropriations subcommittee that deals with energy financing. This will give Domenici, a strong advocate for nuclear power and the Energy Department's research labs, two of which are in his state -

PRESCRIPTION DRUGS

Both parties want to expand prescription drug coverage for the elderly. The issue was prominently featured in the 2000 elections but got bogged down in Congress, with Democrats pushing for a more expensive plan with better benefits. The election results cut off the odds that the GOP version - which relies on private insurance companies instead of Medicare to administer the program - will prevail. SOCIAL SECURITY: Powell's letter for partial privatization of Social Security, an issue that all but disappeared when the high-flying stock market took a nosedive, has been taken up on the sidelines. Bush and congressional Republicans still hope to allow younger workers to divert a portion of their payroll taxes into private investment funds. Democrats oppose the plan as too risky for workers who get no Social Security as their safety net.

Unit

Continued from A1 In February of 1943 had to be replaced nearly three times in half time," Saul said in a 2001 speech at a Nisei Medal of Honor Ceremony in Seattle. In an important battle in Europe, the 100th AIDC helped break the German Gothic Line, Saul said. Three infantry divisions had been stalemated for three months. The Army called on the 100th AIDC for assistance to break the German line that led to Austria. In April 1945, the Nisei soldiers climbed Mount Fogarito, where the Germans didn't expect

Vets

Continued from A1 After four or five months there, the 20-year-old Ogami was allowed to attend college in Iowa. He tried to enlist when he was at college but was turned down. "It was an awkward situation. You think you are an American, but the end of the war is to fight for your country," Ogami said. Then in 1944, he was drafted and trained in the Counter Intelligence Corps. He arrived in Japan in 1946 for duty after the war. He remembers people sleeping in the streets in the winter, barefoot women and children. In battle Twin Falls veteran Roy Gliku's family lived in Twin Falls during World War II. They were not sent to the relocation camp. He enlisted in 1941 before Pearl Harbor and spent the first couple of war years stationed at a base in Texas. Then in the fall of 1944, he found himself on the Queen Mary headed to France with replacement troops for the 442nd Central Postal Directory - a segregated Japanese-American Army unit that suffered the highest combat casualty rate of any U.S. Army regiment. "I was quite surprised. They took my rifle away and gave me a couple of first aid kits and said, 'You're a medic,'" Gliku said. He remembers the calls for a medic. He did what he could, and in some cases there wasn't a lot that could be done for the men. When Gliku and the other replacement troops joined up with the 442nd in France, the unit had sustained 1,000 casualties in a mission to rescue 200 Texas soldiers who had been surrounded by enemy troops. The 442nd took its motto, "Go For Broke," to heart. The 442nd moved on to help drive Hitler's army from northern Italy in the spring of 1945. Gliku was shot and wounded while he was aiding an injured soldier on April 14, 1945. He earned a Purple Heart and a Silver Star for gallantry in action. At one point during the war, Gliku visited the Minidoka camp when he was home on furlough from the Texas base. "I just can't imagine how I would feel if they said, 'Pack your suitcase, you're going to be relocated,'" he said. Change the future Roy Oyama, 78, of Caldwell was just 19 when his family was relocated from its home in Auburn, Wash. He remembers friends watching him board the train for the internment camp at Tule Lake, Calif. They later were shipped to Minidoka. "It was really an embarrassment," he said. While Oyama was interned on the home front, his brother was off fighting in the Army. Oyama remembers writing his brother to ask him about whether he should join the service, too. His brother told him to think about staying in the camp to care for his parents and sister. Then at the end of the war approached, Oyama was drafted. He served in Germany for a year. He was mad at first, he said, to fight for his country after spending several years in what he calls a concentration camp. But he said his brother was right. Oyama met his wife, Nori, at Minidoka, and they married after the war. "Something good did come out of evacuation," Oyama said. There were 10 internment camps in seven states that held 120,000 Japanese-Americans, many of them U.S. citizens; after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941, the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Citizens determined that the internment was an act of discrimination by the federal government, and reparations have since been paid to former internees. But even today, there remain those who contend the camps were a matter of national security. During an archaeological excavation at the Minidoka site in August, visitors said some motorists stopped to question if it should be a national monument. The National Park Service is now doing the same. "I don't know if it's a national monument or not, but it's a national treasure," he said. "Our main concern now after the Sept. 11 incident, we hope that the American public will not make the same mistake we made and try to incarcerate the Muslims, Arabs and Middle Eastern people," he said. "That is the thing that is, remembering the war, that people won't have a 9/11 and do the same thing we did," he said. The Times-News is a member of the National News Publishers Association. For more information, call 735-8296.

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NATION/WORLD

# Report: Interrogation of suspect in sniper case yields confession

MCLEAN, Va. (AP) - Defense attorneys said Sunday they will ask to suppress a police interrogation of 17-year-old sniper suspect John Lee Malvo in which he reportedly confessed to some of the shootings.



John Lee Malvo. Admitted to pulling the trigger

The Washington Post, citing anonymous sources, reported Sunday that Malvo admitted pulling the trigger on several of the shootings that left 10 people dead and those others seriously wounded during a three-week spree through metropolitan Washington and Virginia.

Malvo and John Allen Muhammad, 41, were handed over to Virginia authorities Thursday after the federal government dropped charges so the state could prosecute them on death-penalty murder charges. Malvo was taken Thursday to Fairfax County, where he talked to investigators for seven hours before being booked at the county jail early Friday morning.

While he was being interrogated, Malvo's court-appointed guardian, Todd Pettit, said he told investigators to end the questioning but was brushed aside. Sources told the Post that Malvo was talkative and even bragged in some of his responses, but kept quiet about Muhammad. Malvo said he will seek to suppress any incriminating statement that was made during the investigation. "If in fact those are the statements Mr. Malvo made, there will be a motion to suppress those statements, as certain as the sun rises in the east," Pettit said. Muhammad is being prosecuted in Prince William County and also faces the death penalty. It is unclear how Malvo's statement might affect Muhammad's case. His attorney, Peter Greenup, declined to comment on the case directly, but said the interrogation of Malvo without his court-appointed representatives was wrong. "I think everybody should be concerned about that, not just lawyers," he said.

# Bush adviser defends CIA missile strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush has given U.S. officials "broad authority in a variety of circumstances" to protect the country, such as the CIA missile strike that killed a top al-Qaida suspect in Yemen, a senior White House aide said Sunday. "I can assure you that no constitutional questions are raised here. There are authorities that the president can give to officials," said his national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice. "He's well within the letter of accepted practice on the part of his constitutional authority."

Yemeni and U.S. officials said the strike was the last of a series of operations against al-Qaida in Yemen, which was killed Tuesday along with five other men after a CIA Predator drone aircraft fired a missile at their camp. Rice would not say who authorized the strike. "The president has given broad authority to U.S. officials in a variety of circumstances to do what they need to do to protect the country," Rice said on "Fox News Sunday."

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# Sweep energizes Homeland Security plan

WASHINGTON - Congress and President Bush are nearing a breakthrough on long-stalled legislation to create a new Cabinet department for domestic security, top Republican and Democratic lawmakers said Sunday.



Sen. Trent Lott Says "We're very close" to deal

The fresh momentum for a Department of Homeland Security reflects Bush's enhanced clout after last week's elections gave Republicans control of both houses of Congress. The homeland security bill has languished in the Democratic-led Senate for months as the two parties fought over the degree of authority the proposed department's management would have to confront labor unions and strike up civil-service rules. Republicans sided with management - that is, Bush - and Democrats with the unions. "Now the legislation has new life, and probably on terms closer to Bush's liking. The White House and senior lawmakers worked through the weekend to reach a compromise. If enacted, the bill to create the third-largest Cabinet department would be the centerpiece of a lame-duck session of the 107th Congress scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Senate Republican leader Trent Lott of Mississippi said Sunday that a deal on homeland security could come this week. "We're very close," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "We hope by Tuesday or Wednesday we would have a bill that could be passed by the Senate by a wide margin." Lott, who will be majority leader when the 108th Congress begins in January, could take over that position from Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., as early as Tuesday. Daschle, appearing with Lott on "Meet the Press," also indicated that the bill is likely to

move. He said Republicans had filibustered to block the bill before the election in a political calculation to win votes. One Republican candidate, C. Saxby Chambliss, won a Senate election in Georgia after attacking the Democratic incumbent, Max Cleland, for failing to back Bush. "Now we've got to get the job done," Daschle said. "Now the games should be over." No details about the negotiations were available. "The Department of Homeland Security will happen," said Don Kettl, a University of Wisconsin political scientist who has followed the debate. "It's just a question of when and under what circumstances. The Democrats still hold a few cards, notably the fact that the Republicans don't have 60 votes to (end debate). But this isn't a good time for the Democrats to try to throw their weight around, because they don't have much." Homeland security is far from the only matter before the lame-duck Congress. There is a huge backlog of unfinished business - including a handful of other terrorism-related bills, 11 spending bills for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 and more than 80 judicial and executive nominations.

# Report: Al-Qaida chief planned attack on pope

LONDON (AP) - A top al-Qaida official suspected of having planned the Sept. 11 terror attacks also planned to kill Pope John Paul II during a trip to the Philippines in 1999, a British newspaper reported Sunday.

Quoting documents from Philippines intelligence services, The Sunday Times said Osama bin Laden's lieutenant, Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, planned on killing the pope with a pipe bomb planted in a park where John Paul was to speak. It then failed, with high-velocity rifles equipped with laser scopes. The plot was aborted when the pope's visit was canceled, the newspaper said. Philippines police have already named Mohammed as the prime suspect behind a 1995 plot to kill the pope in the southeast Asian nation. Abdul Basim al-Harithi Murad, a Pakistani, was arrested in Manila in 1995 for his alleged involvement in that plan. Mohammed evaded capture but returned to the Philippines four years later, months before the pope was due to visit. He was arrested in 2001 for a connection, The Sunday Times said. The newspaper quoted the intelligence documents as saying Mohammed might be in Pakistan but warning that the agency attempt to leave the country to elude arrest as well as conduct terrorist activities.

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NATION

# Bombing suspect surrenders

WASHINGTON — Prescott Sigmund, the fugitive charged in the July 12 pipe bomb explosion in the District of Columbia that critically injured his half brother, surrendered to police in Montana late Saturday night after seeing his case aired on the "America's Most Wanted" television show, authorities said Sunday.

Authorities and angry family members hoped the surprise arrest would allow them to learn more about the explosion and Prescott Sigmund's clandestine life — he vanished shortly after the blast and wound up in the college town of Missoula living under an alias and working as a motel desk clerk.

## Nation in brief

"I guess it makes me happy in a sense it will give some closure to this whole situation," said the half brother, Wright Sigmund, who is living with his mother in Dallas, undergoing intense physical therapy for his injuries. "We'll get to find out what happened, what it was that made him do such a vicious act. I just feel very angry."

## Company pays hefty fines due to dangerous product

WASHINGTON — A San Francisco company has agreed to an \$885,000 fine for failing to report safety defects in a weed trimmer attachment linked to more than a dozen injuries and the death of a 3-year-old girl, the government said.

U.S. Home and Garden Inc. and a subsidiary will pay the civil penalty for allegedly not testing the government of problems associated with attachments to the Weed Wizard trimmer, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said.

In a lawsuit filed in July, the government said the companies knew of a February 1998 internal report that found the product could cause serious injuries, but continued to sell it for more than two years afterward. A metal chain link on the head of the weed trimmer can fly off and cut through skin and bone, the commission said. In 1997, a 3-year-old Alabama girl was killed when a link came loose and lodged in her skull.

## Three die after truck strikes Amish buggy

MILLVILLE, Pa. — A truck rear-ended an Amish family's horse-drawn buggy Sunday, killing the mother and two children and injuring the father and one other child, state police said.

The driver of the truck was not injured.

Sadie Hertzler, 27, and Mary Hertzler, 5, were dead at the scene, state police said. Madeline Hertzler, 3, died later at Geisinger Medical Center.

The Hertzlers were riding on Route 42 in Greenwood Township in north-central Pennsylvania Sunday morning when the buggy was struck and plunged over an embankment, police said.

## Rapper Eminem's '8 Mile' races to No. 1 debut

LOS ANGELES — The Eminem show has conquered movie theaters.

"8 Mile," the rapper's semi-autobiographical movie debut, took in \$54.5 million in its first weekend — the sort of success that eludes most pop stars when they try to cross over to film.

It was the second-best opening ever for an R-rated film behind "Hannibal," which debuted last year with \$58 million.

The big debut and strong results for holdover films lifted the overall box office. The top 12 movies grossed \$133.8 million, up 15 percent over the same weekend last year.

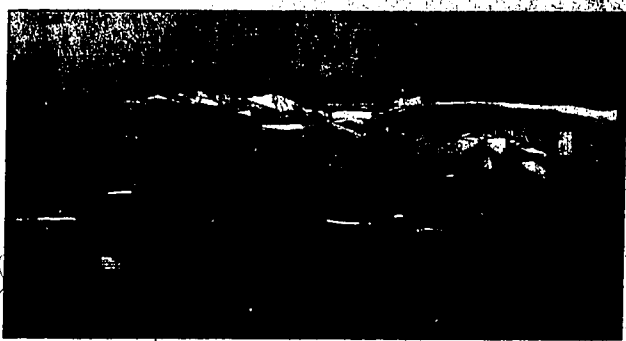
In "8 Mile," Eminem plays a young white singer struggling in the black-dominated hip-hop scene of Detroit's bleak Eight Mile area, where Eminem grew up.

"8 Mile" bumped last weekend's No. 1 movie, "The Santa Clause 2," into second place with \$24.8 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

## Actor Merlin Santana dies in shooting in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES — Merlin Santana, a television and film actor who appeared in this year's Eddie Murphy movie "Showtime," was shot to death while sitting in a parked car, authorities said Sunday. Santana, 26, was killed early Saturday in South Los Angeles, police spokeswoman Lucy Diaz said.

— compiled from wire reports



A severe storm caused damage to the National Door and Trim company building in Van Wert, Ohio, on Saturday.

# Tornadoes kill four in Midwest

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Severe storms swept across Tennessee early Sunday, killing at least three people, injuring 13 and knocking out power to thousands of homes and businesses.

Later in the day, heavy storms with funnel clouds tore into northern Ohio, killing at least one person in Van Wert County and leaving others trapped in buildings, said dispatcher Trena Bartz of the State Highway Patrol.

The National Weather Service had not determined whether the damage was caused by tornadoes. Montgomery and Sumner counties in middle Tennessee saw winds of 100 to 120 mph.

In Sumner County, Steven Graves and his wife survived after wind rolled their mobile home 50 feet.

"The trailer bounced over and I told my wife we ought to get in

## On the Net

National Weather Service: <http://www.nws.noaa.gov>

the closet, and before we could get out of bed it started rolling. I just can remember it rolling for what seemed like forever," he told WSMV-TV of Nashville.

"I could feel the trailer crumbling apart and I remember thinking I was going to die," said Graves, who suffered minor injuries. His wife was hospitalized but was expected to survive, authorities said.

Later Sunday, two possible tornadoes touched down in rural areas of southern Illinois as a separate line of storms swept across the Ohio Valley, but no damage was reported, the weather service and local officials said.

The weather service posted a tornado watch for parts of adjoining Indiana.

In Tennessee's Montgomery County, about 40 miles northwest of Nashville, Dennis and Karen Louise Tooby were killed when the wind blew their mobile home off its foundation and hurled it into an open field across the road, officials said.

Their belongings were scattered across a half-mile.

Laqueta Forsythe, 65, was killed when her mobile home was overturned in Carroll County, about 100 miles west of Nashville, Sheriff Bendell Bartholomew said.

A Tipton County man was seriously injured when a flower shop on the Covington town square collapsed. William Mashburn was in fair condition Sunday afternoon at a Memphis hospital.

# NASA calls off Endeavour launch because of oxygen leak

CAPRI, CALIF., Fla. (AP) — NASA postponed the launch of the shuttle Endeavour Sunday night, because of an oxygen leak.

The seven astronauts had already begun boarding the shuttle when mission managers delayed the flight to the international space station by at least one day, possibly much longer. A small leak cropped up in the system that provides breathing oxygen for the crew during launch and landing, and engineers feared it could worsen.

Commander James Wetherbee had just strapped in.

"I'd like to welcome you aboard, Wes, but tonight's not our night," NASA test director Steve Altemus said. "I know you guys are going to be disappointed, but I think we want to give you a healthy vehicle before we cut you loose from the cape here."

Wetherbee said: "Absolutely."

Earlier Sunday, NASA had loaded hundreds of thousands of gallons of fuel into Endeavour for a middle-of-the-night delivery run to the space station. Liftoff had been scheduled for 12:58 a.m. Monday.

The leak is believed to be somewhere in the midbody of Endeavour, beneath the payload bay.

## On the Net

NASA: <http://spaceflight.nasa.gov>

bay. It is in one of two systems that feed oxygen into the struts that pressure suits.

Endeavour was poised to carry up a fresh three-man crew to replace the current Apollo 11 occupant, who is scheduled to board since his mission has not been back by now. The shuttle also holds a \$390 million orbiter to be installed on the station by the spacewalking team.

Mission Control notified the American and two Russian space station residents about the delay in Endeavour's launch and their ride home. Sunday was their 15th day in orbit.

Peggy Whitson, the space station's science officer, and her two male crewmates were supposed to come home last month. But the mission was extended because the summering grounding of the shuttle fleet.

This will be NASA's second shuttle flight in as many months and, in many ways, is a replica of almost identical 14-day beam attached to the orbiter in October; this one, the opposite side of the minimum frame.

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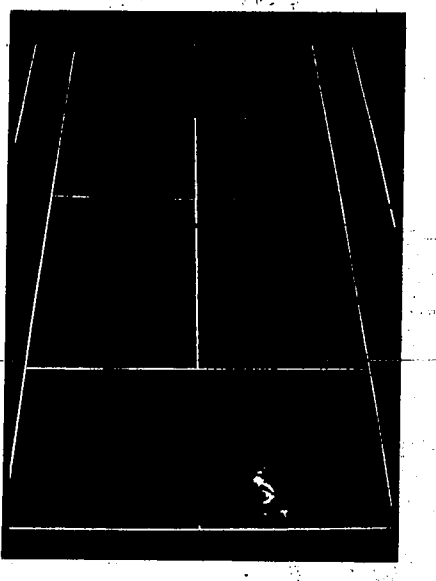
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These men and women are the fine men and women of our armed forces, law enforcement and firefighters who have served through the generations. Today, November 11<sup>th</sup>, let us stand on the values, rights and dreams which they have fought for with great appreciation that we salute them today.



Joseph Jacob Buckway  
U.S. Army, Army Air Corps, Quarter Masters - WWII - Germany, France

Brad Bohon  
Temper City Fire Department  
Exposition, Haz-Mat, High Angle  
Rescue, First Responder



John E. Peterson  
U.S. Marine Corps  
Vietnam



Ben Mottern  
U.S. Navy  
WWII



Delmar E. Fean  
U.S. Marine Corps  
Killed Salaman Island, 1943



BMG EB Norman Rock  
U.S. Navy - Vietnam War  
LA County Sheriff - INARG Active



SPC Shane Murphy Rock  
U.S. Army  
182 Airborne Kosewo, Korea



CWO Henry Hahn  
U.S. Navy  
WWII, Korean War



Trooper Stephen Kissik  
ISP Region 4  
Recruiter & Highway Patrol  
Korean War



Gary Lee Thietten  
U.S. Army - Specialist 4th Class  
Vietnam 1968



Robert F. Thietten  
U.S. Air Force  
Op. Enduring Freedom



Johnny H. Lopez  
U.S. Army  
Vietnam, Purple Heart Award



SP3 Glen A. Breeding  
U.S. Army - Hq. Sq. Os. Comm. Bn.  
Korea, UAP Relay, Tokyo, Japan



Master Sgt. Doyl S. Miller  
U.S. Army  
Korean War



Hugh B. Smith  
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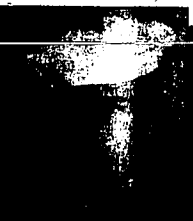
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Staff Sgt. 3rd Div. 15th Inf.  
WWII - N. Africa - Sicily



Richard Hansing  
U.S. Navy  
Pacific Theater - 1939-1945



Jim Howells  
U.S. Air Force  
C-130 Flight Engineer, Vietnam



Glen L. Sheen  
U.S. Coast Guard - Quartermaster  
WWII - 1942-1945



Charles F. Ross  
13th U.S. Army Air Force  
WWII Pacific Theater



Robert C. Semple  
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Korea 1962-1968, Vietnam 1965



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U.S. Army Artillery Ordnance  
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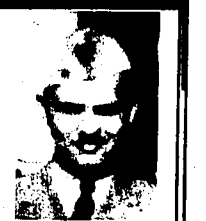
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U.S. Marines  
War on Terrorism 2000-current



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WWII, Korean War



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U.S. Army - Field Artillery  
Korean War



Willard M. Peterson  
Navy  
Pacific Theater - WWII



# Remember them

Veterans Day, November 11<sup>th</sup>, is a time to remember all those men and women who have served our country with honor and bravery. If not for their courage, we might never know the freedoms we enjoy today. Please join in offering a sincere message of thanks to our dedicated veterans today.



Arthur Dean Wengreen  
Navy Radioman - 1st Class  
Petty Officer - World War II



Stuart Arthur Wengreen  
U.S. Army - Specialist-4th Class  
Vietnam 1970-1972



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Army Service Command O  
Kure Base, Japan



Sgt. Shane Strickland  
U.S. Army - A Trp. 1/14 CAV  
Active Duty, Ft. Lewis, WA



James E. Lynn Sr.  
U.S. Navy - Fleet Air Wing II  
1944-1946



James E. Lynn Jr.  
U.S. Army 1/68 ADA  
1978-1998



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U.S. Army - 77<sup>th</sup> Div. Recon. Trp.  
WWII - S. Pacific & Japan



SPC Jeremy J. Edwards  
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Donald J. Pieper  
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Ploeste Oil Fields, Romania POW



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U.S. Army - Special Forces  
1970-1991



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U.S. Army Engineer  
Vietnam - 1966-1968



Thomas 'Tom' Albertson  
U.S. Navy  
WWII



John Henry Burkhalter  
U.S. Army Infantry - 2nd Lt.  
WWII - Okinawa, Japan



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Troop Ship



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Italy, France, Germany



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Saudi Arabia, Kuwait



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Military Police - Peace Time



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U.S. Army  
WWII, Europe, Alaska



Curtis J. Grimm  
U.S. Navy - Gunners Mate 2<sup>nd</sup> Class  
Vietnam - 1967-1972



Sgt. Kelly R. Grimm  
U.S. Air Force  
Vietnam - 1967-1971



Lincoln B. Grimm  
U.S. Marine Corps.  
USMC Reserves 1993-1999



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U.S. Marine Corps.  
Active Duty - 2000-present



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U.S. Army Air Corps/Air Force  
WWII, Korea, Vietnam



PFC C.R. 'Chick' Young  
U.S. Army 1942-1945  
European Theater of Operations



PFC Andrew Carroll  
U.S. Army 1st-15th FA  
Camp Casey, Korea



Neal Wirsching  
U.S. Navy Signalman 3rd  
Korean Conflict



Dean Wirsching  
U.S. Navy EM2 - Iranian Hostage  
Crisis, Libyan Aggression



CDR Steven Wirsching  
U.S. Navy, Little Creek, VA - Op. Sea  
Signal (Cuba), Op. Enduring Freedom



Calvin R. Jibson  
U.S. Navy  
WWII



Gene L. Glenn  
U.S. Marine Corps.  
Guam, Guatal Canal, Bougainville



AIC Jeremy Lee Linant  
U.S. Airforce  
3rd CES Elmendorf AFB, Alaska



Opl. Walter T. Higgins  
U.S. Army - WWII  
France (Normandy), Germany



Sgt. Alfred G. Hieb  
U.S. Army Air Corps.  
344 Bomb Group - WWII Germany



Grover C. Pettigrew  
U.S. Coast Guard  
USS Mosley



Cpt. Arthur King Clark  
U.S. Air Force  
WWII - 1941-1945



Don. C. Tolman  
88<sup>th</sup> Engineer, Heavy Point Battalion  
3<sup>rd</sup> Army - WWII



Ewell 'Buck' Buckingham, Jr.  
U.S. Navy  
Korean War 1950-1953



Heider Brothers  
Howard - U.S. Air Force Pilot  
1940-46  
Russell - U.S. Army Air Cadet  
Trainer  
Lester - U.S. Air Force  
European Theater -  
1945-46  
Lowell - Delta Omega Theater  
Club  
Lyle - U.S. Army  
Air Communications  
1940-46



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New Guinea-Philippines



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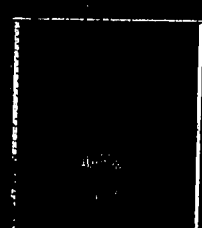
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U.S. Army  
WWII



Floyd (Butch) Wise  
U.S. Navy  
WWII



Sgt. Lyle Williamson  
U.S. Army & U.S. Air Corps  
Europe 65<sup>th</sup> Inf. Div. & 3<sup>rd</sup> Army



Cap. Tami R. Childers  
U.S. Air Force  
Kenya, Germany, Nellis AFB, NV



Jason Lewis  
U.S. Marine Corps: Desert Shield,  
Desert Storm, Op. Restore Hope



Lt. Colonel Laura L. Hill, Army  
Lt. Colonel Bart Hill, Army  
Operation Joint Endeavor, Bosnia  
NATO Peacekeeping Mission



James Hamilton - U.S. Navy Medic  
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Pat Hamilton - U.S. Marine Air Wing  
WWII



Margaret Hamilton - WAC



Pat Hamilton - U.S. Marine Air Wing  
WWII

# Remembering Our Heroes



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U.S. Army  
Korean War



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U.S. Air Force  
Vietnam, Korean Conflict



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Twin Falls Police Dept.  
Retired 30 yrs. Detective



Kenneth H. Brown  
U.S. Navy  
WWII, Korean War



Gavion R. (Gabby) Cavazos  
U.S. Air Force Ret.  
Korean War, Vietnam War



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U.S. Air Force  
WWI - China & Burma

David L. Swarner  
U.S. Marines  
Vietnam



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U.S. Army  
Korea, Fairbanks, Alaska



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Asiatic Pacific

It is on November 11<sup>th</sup> that we remember the contributions of the men and women who fought for freedom in our armed forces, law enforcement, and firefighters. To those who are still with us, we offer our deepest thanks. For those who are gone, their spirits live on in the hearts of those they fought for.

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17th Airborne Div. - Germany



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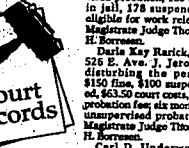
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**TWIN FALLS** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls included the following:  
Marcelo Rodriguez, 26, 229 Addison Ave., Twin Falls; second-degree misdemeanor; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 15, \$10,000 bond. Possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$1,500 bond.  
James G. Larsen, 18, 360 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$1,500 bond.  
Kimberly K. Miller, 35, 543 Callaway Court, Powerline; fraud check written against insufficient funds; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 15, \$20,000 bond.  
Danielle Renee Haunser, 45, 730 All St., Twin Falls; felony; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 15, \$10,000 bond. Possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$1,500 bond.  
Stephanie Karamzella, 42, 1322 E. 4300 N., Burley; felony; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$2,500 bond.  
Cathy M. Friel, 22, 300 Poplar, Hansen; felony; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$1,500 bond.

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Shoshone - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following:

**Arraignments**  
Ronald M. Jinos, 39, 254 Thumcreek Road, Shoshone; driving without privileges; pre-arrest conference Oct. 30; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Chris Porter, date of birth unknown, 1224 W. Madison Ave., Twin Falls; driving without expired driver's license; failed to provide proof of insurance; failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

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**Sentences**  
Heldt R. Worden, 24, P.O. Box 965, Shoshone; driving without privileges; \$132 fine; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

**Felony sentences**  
Tina M. Hamilton, 30, P.O. Box 82, Heyburn; probation violation, pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail, 150 days suspended; District Judge John M. Melanson.

Steve J. Householder, 20, 1750 Almo Ave., Burley; possession of a forged check; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; District Judge John M. Melanson.

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**Dismissals**  
Kirby King, date of birth unknown, 36 High Plains Road, Belgrade, Mont.; fraudulent-funds check; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Crylle Estelle Murphy, 30, P.O. Box 145, Shoshone; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Scott David Croyhnen, 24, 343 S. 100 W., Rupert; weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty, \$336 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

**Civil filings**  
Risk Management vs. Allen Warrington; Seeking \$804.39 plus interest; \$275 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Christina R. Maciel vs. Daneen L. Sant, Reynaldo Barron-Briceno, and John Bess whose names are currently unknown or whose corporate charters have been forfeited. Seeking judgment against defendant for property damages in an amount proven at court; \$500 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges defendant struck plaintiff's vehicle.

**Juvenile sentences**  
Manuel Curtel Jr., 17, 200 Nancy Drive, Burley; one count contempt of court, dismissed; one count invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Aldo Juarez, 16, 645 N. 100 E., Rupert; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

MINDOKA COUNTY COURTS

**THE TIMES-NEWS**  
Burley - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Mindoka County included the following:

**Misdemeanor dismissals**  
Linda Lee Jafek, 40, 826 Normal Court, Burley; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 15, \$10,000 bond.

Jeremiah Staley, 15, 600 W. 348 S., Heyburn; contempt of court, pleaded guilty, 45 days in jail, \$181.50 restitution, fines credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Shawn Masterson, 29, 1250 Alhambra St., Idaho Falls; contempt of court, pleaded guilty, \$48.50 fine, \$51.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Shawn Lee, 28, RC 85 Box 295A, Grand Coulee; driving without expired driver's license; failed to provide proof of insurance; failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

**Felony dismissals**  
Vidal Villalobos Gonzalez, 49, 205 E. Fifth St., Apt. 8, Rupert; rape; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

**Felony sentences**  
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Steve J. Householder, 20, 1750 Almo Ave., Burley; possession of a forged check; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; District Judge John M. Melanson.

years' probation; District Judge John M. Melanson.

Shawn O. Marshall, 29, 506 S. C. St., Rupert; domestic violence battery/traumatic injury, pleaded guilty, \$88.50 court costs, three years' probation, one year determinate penitentiary time, suspended; two years' indeterminate penitentiary time, suspended; District Judge John M. Melanson.

Scott David Croyhnen, 24, 343 S. 100 W., Rupert; weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty, \$336 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Tatum M. Dudley, 27, 205 E. Seventh St., Rupert; three counts felony of financial transaction card



## OTHER VIEWS

### Two states' voters wisely reject liberalized pot laws

Deseret News, Salt Lake City

Credit savvy voters in Nevada and Arizona for rejecting initiatives that were baby steps into the treacherous territory of decriminalizing marijuana possession.

Nevada and Arizona rejected a measure to legalize the possession of up to 3 ounces of marijuana, with 57 percent of voters voting no. Meanwhile, 61 percent of Arizona voters turned down an initiative that would have likened marijuana possession to a traffic violation.

These voters saw the campaigns for what they were, part of a broader effort on the part of three billionaire philanthropists to roll back the federal war on drugs. In the past six years, billionaires George Soros, John Sperling and Peter Lewis have financed successful efforts to pass 17 of 19 state-level initiatives easing drug laws. Most of those measures dealt with medical marijuana.

Perhaps the tide has turned on this movement. Perhaps voters recognized that legalizing drugs in any fashion sends a signal to youth that adults

aren't serious about a drug-free future for their children.

Perhaps they were persuaded by Alaska's ill-fated experience with decriminalizing marijuana possession. Alaska's Supreme Court held in 1975 that under that state's constitution, an adult could possess marijuana for personal consumption at home.

Research conducted some 13 years later revealed that Alaska teenagers used marijuana at a rate more than twice the national average for their age group. In 1990, Alaskans voted in to recriminalize the possession of marijuana.

While advocates of drug legalization attempt to sell these issues as matters of personal choice, they conveniently ignore the misery of people addicted to drugs and the larger social consequences of illegal drug use.

No matter what the advocates say, there is no up side to using drugs. Nevada and Arizona voters are to be congratulated for seeing these initiatives for what they were, a slippery slope to sanctioned narcotic use.

**Their view:** This desert editorial from the Deseret News says legalizing drugs in any fashion sends the wrong signal to youth. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



### Rap success unwraps violent core

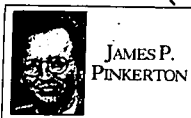
The standard cliché about the platinum-haired, platinum-selling rapper who calls himself Eminem is that he's the new Elvis, the white man who "covers" black music, "crosses it over" into the mainstream culture—and converts it into big money.

But, of course, Eminem never sang about wanting to kill gays and lesbians, nor about the killing of his own child's mother. Eminem may be an artist, but the popularity of his rapping art—his debut film, "8 Mile," opened Friday—speaks as loud as a gunshot about the bleak condition of American culture.

Rap emerged from the urban world in the late 70s, although it made its Middle American splash in 1986, when the white rockers of Aerosmith teamed up with the black rappers of Run-DMC to do a duet of "Walk This Way."

Since then, its suggested violence has drawn critics, including recent presidential wives Tipper Gore and Lynne Cheney, and for good reason. Rapper Ice-T, for example, composed a 1992 song called "Cop Killer," sample lyric: "I got my 12-gauge sawed off/I got my headlights turned off/I'm 'bout to bust some shots off/I'm 'bout to dust some cops off."

Not all the violence has been imaginary; some has bloodied rap itself. Tupac Shakur was murdered in 1996, Notorious B.I.G. was slain the following year, and just last week, Run-DMC's Jam Master Jay was murdered in Queens and rap promoter Kenneth Walker was shot in the



JAMES P. PINKERTON

Bronx. But unlike, say, onetime white rapper Vanilla Ice, Eminem—born 30 years ago as Marshall Mathers—is no suburban poseur; he has authentic mean-street cred. "8 Mile" is a semi-autobiographical tale. Proving that lumpenproletariat pathology is truly color-blind, the movie mirrors his upbringing as a dead-end, no-dad, drunk-mom, high-school dropout kid from a welfare-intensive Detroit trailer park, hip-hopping his way to rap stardom.

While nobody wants to gainify the American Dream, it's reasonable to ask what effect this cinematic celebration of "Thug Life" will have on youth of all races. Eminem's "Grimm" includes these lines, two of the few that can be repeated in a homophobic rant of a rap: "My words are like a dagger with a jagged edge/That'll stab you in the heart." And "97 Bonnie and Clyde" is about a father who kills his child's mother and then gets the daughter to clean up the mess: "Here, you wanna help Dada die a rope around this neck/When we'll tie it to her footsie, then we'll roll her off the dock/Here we go, count of three. One, two, three, weel/There goes Mama, splashing in the water/No more fighting with Dad, no more restraining order."

To some degree, Eminem's art has imitated his own life. Two years ago, he was charged with firearms violations in two separate incidents; one involving the

pistol-whipping of a man he found with his then-wife outside a Michigan bar.

But culture mavens, struggling to stay trendy and "relevant," profess to find much that's praiseworthy in his oeuvre. The Philadelphia Inquirer lauds him as "a natural storyteller." The New York Times proclaims, "His voice as a writer reaches well beyond indie provocation," assuring readers that Eminem is now a responsible father who attends community board meetings in suburban Detroit. And The New York Observer gushes that he is "the most compelling figure to have emerged from popular music since the holy trinity of Dylan, Lennon and Jagger. There should be no stigma attached to being an Adult Who Loves Eminem."

And meanwhile, America grows ever more violent. Every few days there's news of another shooting spree, it seems—in Arizona, Oklahoma and, of course, the Washington, D.C. area. In 2001, the crime rate rose for the first time in a decade, including not only murder—up 2.5 percent, to a total of 15,980—but also such violent offenses as rape and robbery.

Defenders of rap say it's a reflection of violent social conditions, not a cause. They would rather heap blame on other factors, from the proliferation of guns to the immiseration of the economy. But even so, surely rap culture is part of a brutal and bloody feedback loop. So if the early positive buzz on "8 Mile" is validated, and the R-rated film is a hit, then the profitable cycle of violence that plagues inner cities—and, increasingly, all of America—will have taken another turn for the worse.

James P. Pinkerton is a Neusday columnist.

### What makes some soldiers 'special'

The strong showing by Special Operations Forces in Afghanistan has sent shock stock soaring higher than at any time since John Wayne starred across the screen in "The Green Berets" (1968). Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld is working on a plan to double the Special Operations Command's budget and to give it the lead role in fighting the global war on terrorism.

But at the same time, the Pentagon is giving signs that it may not have fully figured out how to use its best troops. **MAX BOOT**

The first such sign is the now-infamous order to Special Forces in Afghanistan to shave their beards. This seemingly innocuous directive, however, because of strong pressure from the Army's high command, has infuriated many of the "snake eaters," who claim it shows that desk-bound brass has

clay's understand their demanding duties. There is a long tradition of irregular forces going "native" in order to blend in. T.E. Lawrence became a master of the craft while leading Arab guerrillas against British troops in the Arabian peninsula in World War I.

He became known as "Lawrence of Arabia" because of his leading Bedouin tribes, but his attire wasn't purely a romantic conceit. Capt. William Shakespeare, another British agent operating in Arabia at the time, was killed in 1918 because he was picked off by an enemy sharpshooter in a battle in 1915 because his British uniform made him an easy target.

Special Operations officers fear something similar could happen to their men in a place such as Afghanistan if they have to operate in standard-issue camouflage. Another Pentagon initiative may also cripple the Special Operations effectiveness. Ever since its creation in 1987, the Special Operations Command has enjoyed freedom from the Pentagon acquisition bureaucracy.

Forces in other "operational" commands, such as Central Command or Pacific Command, have to go through their individual military agencies in order to buy weapons and equipment. This time-consuming, wasteful process that has often been mocked for producing \$640 toilet seats and \$435 hummers. The four-star general (currently, Air Force Gen. Charles Holland) who commands Special Operations Command, based in Tampa, has been given green light.

His budget is \$5 billion a year, or just 1.4 percent of total defense spending—but he does have freedom to buy the stuff his forces need without going to Washington for permission. During the Afghan war, the command was able to respond when its operators in the field discovered that they needed laser designators and, of all things, saddles and horse feed. The equipment was bought and shipped right away. That might not be possible if the Special Operations Command lost its acquisitions authority.

Yet that is precisely the prospect that Secretary Rumsfeld has raised in a memorandum circulated around the Pentagon. As first reported in the Washington Times, Rumsfeld suggested the Special Operations work under the same budgeting rules that govern the other combat commands. His initiative is well intentioned—he wants to reduce the command of overwork—but, if this comes to pass, Special Operations may lose a key part of what makes it, well, special. With lots more work for the command and its troops in Iraq and beyond, this would seem to be a particularly inopportune time to make such a move.

Max Boot is Olin senior fellow of the Council on Foreign Relations.

### Going in search of Jesus

Providence (Rhode Island) Journal

An ancient stone box said to have been dug up in an area south of the Mount of Olives, in Jerusalem, has captured the attention of biblical archaeologists—and countless people of faith. The 20-inch-long limestone ossuary—an ossuary is used to hold the bones of the dead—carries a stunning inscription: "James, Son of Joseph, Brother of Jesus."

Is this the first recorded mention of Jesus, predating the texts of the New Testament? The names fit: James was the name of his brother, head of the Christian church in Jerusalem during the middle decades of the 1st century. (James saw it as a Jewish sect, and urged that its followers obey Jewish law.) Joseph, a carpenter or builder from Nazareth, was the name of Jesus' father. Although Jesus, Joseph and James were among the most common names of that time, that a different Jesus, Joseph and James appeared on an ossuary, sharing the same relation to each other, seems remote.

Of course, it may well be a hoax. Since the bones inside are gone, scientists say it is nearly impossible accurately to date the container unless the area where it was found can be identified and analyzed. And if

this is the true ossuary of James, why is Jesus not identified as "Jesus the Lord," which is how James might have viewed him at his death?

Many of us crave direct historical knowledge of Jesus, one reason that the Shroud of Turin, purported to bear the image of the crucified Christ, has stirred such interest over the years.

Whatever the mystery and murk of the historical record, in the New Testament, a series of writers coming at the Jesus story from different angles show amazing consistency in revealing the personality of a most quirky and remarkable man (aside, of course, from what Christians believe: to be his divine nature). He is shrewd, bitingly sarcastic at times, brilliant at using simple stories to teach truths, dedicated to his mission without being self-righteous, capable of raging at injustice yet eager to forgive weakness, unafraid of befriending society's criminals and unfortunates, and preaching a message of forgiveness, love, hope and courage (but also of fierce divine judgment) that has inspired millions for two millennia.

A box might tell us that someone named Jesus once existed, but it could not bring him to life the way the Gospels do.



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### LETTER

#### Scientific evidence points against evolution

In response to Cade Jensen's Nov. 5 letter:

With all due respect to Mr. Jensen's beliefs, repeating that evolution is a fact does not make it so. You were correct in stating that no discipline of science is fully proven, even undebated ideas such as gravity and physics. However, this does not qualify evolution because of one major difference. There is no convincing evidence that contradicts gravity or physics, but there is plenty of evidence that flies in the face of this belief.

Not a single new species has been recorded in the thousands of years of recorded history, though many species' extinctions have been noted. It would seem that either no new species are evolving or it takes vastly more time for new species to emerge than it does for a species to die off, which

makes me wonder how life has lasted this long at all.

Why have some species changed very little or not at all? Why are many modern animals evidently degenerated from their alleged ancestors? You'd almost think the laws of entropy (things left alone tend to degenerate over time, not improve) was in effect.

Scientists have yet to cause abiogenesis (life from non-living chemicals) in a controlled laboratory environment, yet many claim that this happened spontaneously with no outside influence in an uncontrolled environment by random chance.

At some point, two asexual creatures had to evolve functional reproductive systems (one male and one female), the instincts to mate, have found one another, successfully mated and the offspring survive, all in a single generation. If these long odds somehow were beaten, it still begs the question of how the extra effort to

find a mate, conceive young, gestate, give birth and raise offspring increases "the probability that your genetic group will reproduce" over simply eating until you split into two life forms. Which is the better use of energy from an efficiency standpoint?

I mean, disrespect to Mr. Jensen, an obviously intelligent person who knows what he believes, but these doubts alone prevent evolution's evidence from being so overwhelming that its certainty approaches 100 percent. These points do not and cannot disprove a process none of us can observe, but they cast enough doubt to render its existence less reliable than gravity or physics. As I said previously, person is free to believe whatever they choose, but please, Mr. Jensen, don't present as fact something that is, at best, a questionable theory.

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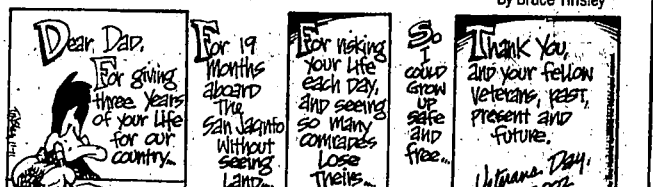
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## Does class size in schools really matter?

**E**lection Day brought some surprises, but the fact that voters in Florida passed an amendment that would reduce class sizes in their state isn't one of them. Naturally, most parents would rather see their children in classrooms with just 19 other kids than a qualified teacher, instead of 35 in classes with 30 students, possibly taught by someone who barely got through school himself.

**MEGAN FARNSWORTH**

It's a measure other states are sure to copy. But parents and legislators need the facts before they can make a decision on the polls on whether smaller classes will truly benefit little Jimmy and little Jennifer.

One thing to keep in mind is what happened in California. In 1997, it launched a statewide push to reduce class size to 20 students in kindergarten through third grade. To me and my fellow teachers, it seemed like a great idea. Smaller classes would ensure that we would be able to spend more time with our students.

The problem was, there weren't enough teachers to go around. And in many cities, there weren't enough classrooms. Schools yards, most of which already had a portable classroom installed, had to make room for new ones. Not a big deal at first, but there were consequences. At my school, for example, we saw bad behavior increase during recess and lunchtime because there was less space for the students to play in.

Portable classrooms weren't the only things moving around at California schools. Teachers moved as well. Elementary school teachers with the most experience and tenure transferred to lower grade levels with newly mandated small classes. That left the newest, least-experienced teachers with the largest classes. Teachers also left their positions for newly created ones in districts offering higher salaries. And teachers from fourth to 12th grade were left wondering why their class sizes

couldn't be reduced, too.

Today, some California districts aren't sure they can pay the bill for smaller classes. Although the state has spent \$8 billion, the aid doesn't keep pace with rising teacher salaries.

In Florida, estimates show that meeting the size limits mandated in the amendment (no more than 18 in kindergarten through third grade, 22 in grades four through eight, and no more than 25 in high school), would require constructing at least 30,000 classrooms. It also would mean hiring as many more teachers in the next eight years. The projected costs vary widely, but the official estimate is \$27 billion for the first eight years, and \$2.5 billion each year after that.

Educational Progress reading examination, and found that children in classes with 20 or fewer students score higher than children in classes with 31 or more students.

Other researchers, including economist Eric Hanushek from the University of Rochester, have concluded that initiatives to reduce class size seldom produce gains in student achievement. "Broadly reducing class sizes is extraordinarily expensive and, based on years of research and experience, very ineffective," he said in a recent study.

The "one-size fits all" constitutional amendment on Florida ballots didn't allow for variations based on the needs of the students, and the content of courses. Ensuring small classes is important in classes when students are being taught remedial work and need more individual attention. But no one can guarantee that smaller classes will boost overall student achievement.

That's a hard lesson to take. But can voters — and taxpayers — afford to ignore it?

The amendment itself doesn't shed much light on who to pay for this. It just says "the payment of the costs associated with reducing class size to meet these requirements is the responsibility to the state and not of local school districts." It doesn't say where those billions of dollars will come from. Most likely, it will have to be funded through a bond initiative or a tax increase.

Some Florida taxpayers might accept an increase if they can be assured that having fewer students in each class will increase academic achievement. But unfortunately, the effect of class size on student achievement hasn't been proved.

On the Third International Math and Science Study-1999 (also known as TIMSS-Repeat), Singapore had the highest scores of any nation taking the test. It's average class size? Thirty-seven students. In contrast, the United States, which had scores in the middle of the pack, had an average of 36 students.

A Heritage Foundation study found similar results. It analyzed the 1998 National Assessment for

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## LETTERS

### Newspaper, GOP don't work for the people

Congratulations, *Times-News* editorial. Yes, your party won with all your biased help.

Maybe Gov. Kempthorne can spend more time in Washington looking for an appointment. I question his time spent in Idaho his last term.

I hope the people of every state enjoyed the president of the United States flying in Air Force One around our country campaigning for his party. Just what does he know what is good for Idaho.

I feel bad the people don't vote for the person and not the party. We missed our chance on some highly qualified people.

You know, President Truman shook my hand and gave me a letter of appreciation when I was discharged from the service. He knew me as just another serviceman. He was a great person. A kind of show me.

That is the type of person we need now. We missed the boat. Happy hunting.

**DON CULLEY**  
Paul

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opening and dedication. A sincere thank you, **BOB HUMPHRIES** Twin Falls (Editor's note: Bob Humphries is the chairman of the board for the Twin Falls Senior Federation.)

proport to enhance the values of a growing community. The welcome mat is always out, so please join us and share our joy. When the remodeling is complete, we would welcome your attendance at our grand

### Study on Klamath water overstates recreation

I really enjoyed the article on Klamath Water worth more for recreation than to farm. I especially enjoyed the part that assumes recreation time is worth the same economically as time spent working.

What I suggest laying off all the people at the U.S. Geological Survey involved in the study without pay and see if their recreation time is as valuable as their time was spent working.

**JEFF FREIBURGER**  
Paul  
(Editor's note: Jeff Freiburger is a farmer in Paul.)

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### Arctic passage for air

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The map illustrates the Arctic Circle and the North Atlantic Passage. It shows the distance saved between Europe and Asia via the Panama Canal (12,800 miles) compared to the supertanker route (10,000 miles). The map also labels the Bering Sea, North Atlantic, and Greenland.

# Airplane crashes into Manila Bay, kills at least two

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — An airplane carrying 24 passengers and crew crashed into Manila Bay shortly after takeoff early Monday, officials said. At least two people were killed and 17 survivors were plucked from the murky water.

Divers searched 50-foot waters for the wreckage and the 15 missing people.

Joggers who were running along the bay told local media that the plane sounded like it was having engine trouble.

Adelberto Yap, chief of air transportation for the Philippines, said the Laong International Airlines plane went down in shallow water and broke up. The plane then sank, with only small debris, including at least one seat, floating on the surface.

"After going airborne, it ditched," Yap said. "We don't know if it lost power. It looks like the one wing was up in the water."

He said the Fokker 27 was carrying 29 passengers and a crew of five when it took off shortly after 6 a.m. on a regularly scheduled flight to the northern Philippine city of Laong, about an hour's flight from Manila.

The airline's other four Fokker 27 planes were grounded as a precaution, Yap said.

Radio reports quoted witnesses as saying fishing boats that rushed to the scene plucked a number of survivors from the water.

San Juan Dios Hospital reported that five people, including

the pilot, had been brought in and appeared to be in fairly good shape otherwise. Captain Maynila said it had rescued nine survivors, and three others, including an Australian man, were taken to bedside navy headquarters, which also reported one body had been recovered.

A second body was later

pulled from the water at the search site.

The status of the other 15 people on board was not immediately known. A navy commander at the site said in a radio interview that the water was only about 50 feet deep, but that divers were unable to immediately find the wreckage because conditions

were so murky.

"We were logging what we noticed that plane was doing strange, including high altitude DFR radio," it went on to say. "There was a lot of noise of engine that I heard downward. The last thing I saw of it was the tail."

**LOCAL AIR FORCE VETERAN BROTHERS MAY BE UNIQUE...**

The Air Force Research Agency says it is highly probable that the Willis Brothers, Ernie, Hank, Bob and their brother Wes, now deceased, are the only four blood brothers to have served as United States Air Force Pilot and Officers.

Pictured right to left, the older brother, Wesley J. "Wes" Willis, was a P38 Reconnaissance Pilot, killed in China in 1945.

Robert C. "Bob" Willis was a C47 Troop Carrier Pilot in the European Theater in WWII.

Henry L. "Hank" Willis was a B17 Aircraft Commander, flying 30 missions over Germany in WWII.

Ernest J. "Ernie" Willis joined the Air Force during the Korean War. He was a Jet Instructor in the Training Command, then went to SAC as a B47 Aircraft Commander.

The Willis Brothers have all donated to the World War II Memorial, and encourage everyone this Veterans Day to donate to this great cause.

# Fabled route may become reality

## Warming melts ice at accelerated pace; summers could allow shipping

By Robert S. Boyd  
Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — A centuries-old dream of merchants and sailors, the fabled Northwest Passage across the ice-covered top of the world, may become open for commercial shipping as soon as five summers from now.

Climate records show that the Arctic zone is warming much faster than mid-latitude and tropical regions of our planet, causing the ice to melt at an accelerating rate. Some experts say the polar ice cap could disappear during the peak months of summer well before the end of this century.

"The ice reportedly shrinks more dramatically this year than at any time since detailed records have been kept.

"The extent of Arctic ice appears to have reached a record low in 2002," said Mark Serreze, a researcher at the National Snow and Ice Data Center in Boulder, Colo.

specially hardened ships have made it all the way from the Atlantic to the Pacific through this northwest route.

According to the Arctic commission, the ice would cut the travel distance between Europe and Asia by 6,800 miles, compared with the standard route through the Panama Canal. For supertankers, which now must sail all the way around Cape Horn at the tip of South America, the trip would be shortened by 11,800 miles.

"It sounds interesting, to say the least," said Dan Larson, a spokesman for British Petroleum, the largest oil and natural gas shipper in Canada. "We would be interested in any way to utilize the fleet more efficiently. It would make good business sense. But it's not something the company is looking at right now."

In addition, there is a Northeast Passage along the upper rim of Siberia that is even more likely to open up than the Northwest Passage above Canada, according to a report released this year by the U.S. Arctic Research Commission, a federal agency.

The Northeast Passage, also known as the Northern Sea Route, would be open between Japan and Scandinavia for two to three months in summer and early fall, the commission reported.

"On the Russian side, it is a much shorter way from Japan to Europe to go north rather than south," said John Walsh, an Arctic scientist at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana.

In one of the few advantageous side effects of climate warming, a Northwest Passage threading 900 miles through a tangle of islands about 500 miles north of the Arctic Circle could be open to shipping for one or two months a year five to 10 years from now, the Arctic commission concluded.

So far, only icebreakers and

Space satellites have been measuring the shrinkage of polar ice since 1979. During that time, the area covered by ice in summer has shrunk about 10 percent.

The extent of the ice apparently reached a record minimum for the month of August in August 2002, according to the latest data collected by Julienne Stroeve and her colleagues at the National Snow and Ice Data Center. A further reduction was expected for September, when the coverage of arctic ice usually is at its smallest.

Rising temperatures are blamed for the rapid ice melt. "Today's Arctic temperatures are the highest of at least the past 400 years, possibly longer," the Arctic commission's report said.

According to Walsh, one climate model predicts the Arctic ice cap will vanish entirely during the summers by 2050. Four other models, however, say some ice will remain.

"Eventually the whole cap will disappear, if not by 2050, sometime after that," Walsh said.

# Israeli helicopters fire rockets into metal workshop in Gaza City

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli helicopters fired rockets into a body shop in downtown Gaza City early Monday, touching off a large fire, witnesses say.

The helicopters shot at least eight rockets into the shop, believed to be empty at the time. There was no immediate word on casualties.

The Israeli military declined immediate comment. However, Israel has frequently targeted

such shops in the past, saying Palestinian militants use them to manufacture weapons.

The airstrike came about two hours after a Palestinian shooting attack on a communal farm in northern Israel that left five people dead.

During such the 2-year-old Palestinian uprising, Israel has responded to Palestinian attacks with strikes. However, Israel had largely halted the practice

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# SPORTS

Monday, November 11, 2002

Section B

## Coming Tuesday

The first in a series of previews of the area girls basketball teams.

The Times-News

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

**Worried about him or just one moment before I was going to kill him.**

*—Lashley Harburt of Provest, Alberta, Canada, telling the Calgary Sun about her strabiker son Tim, 21, who slipped on the ice and knocked himself unconscious at a Flames game*

### BRIEF

#### Boise State makes top 25 history

The USA Today/ESPN coaches college football Division I poll, has Boise State University ranked No. 23, ahead of Texas Christian and just behind the Pac-10's Oregon. It was announced Sunday.

The top 25 ranking is the first time Boise State has cracked the national polls since it began competing at the I-A level in 1996. Boise State received 171 points to jump from No. 27 to No. 23 in the coaches poll.

The Associated Press Top 25 poll has Boise State at what would be No. 26 with 105 points, only 13 points behind No. 25 TCU, and well ahead of Bowling Green and Utah with 50 apiece. The Broncos (9-1, 60 WAC) moved up from No. 30, following its 49-7 win over Rice University this past Saturday, the team's eighth straight win.

Boise State is the top scoring team in the country with a 47.9 per-game average. Bronco running back Brock Forsey is also the college's top individual scorer with 24 touchdowns for 144 yards and a 14.4 per-game average. The Bronco offense is also ranked third in total yards with 529 for a 51.6 yards-per-game average, according to the school's sports information department.

#### T.F. Rec boys hoops signups continue

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Recreation Department is holding registration for boys basketball leagues for grades 4-7. The fee is \$12 for teams within the school limits and \$15 for those outside but still within Twin Falls School District boundaries.

Register by Dec. 2 to avoid a \$10 fee.

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#### Force wins 10th

#### straight Funny Car title

**MONTECALMO, Calif.** — John Force won his 10th straight Funny Car title Sunday at the 38th annual Automobile Club of Southern California NHRA Finals at Pomona Raceway.

Force defeated teammate Tony Pedregon in the semifinal round and beat Tommy Johnson Jr. in the final for his 10th overall Funny Car championship. In the area dragsters competing in the Sportsman event raced into the night Sunday and the semifinals on Monday, reported local enthusiast Joe Skane.

**COY** McClenathan, Kurt Johnson and Matt Hines also won their categories at the \$2 million race, the final of 23 events in the \$50 million NHRA POWERade Drag Racing Series.

Force earned a record amount of championships when he drove his Funny Car to a 4,954-second run at 315.42 mph.

Force then went on to beat Johnson in the final round with a 4:01.12 run at 317.12. It was the 16th victory of Force's career and eighth of the season.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

## Serena advances to final

The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** — There'll be only one Serena Williams in the WTA Championships final.

Top-seeded Serena Williams overcame her own uneven play to beat No. 3 Jennifer Capriati 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 in the semifinals Sunday. Older sister Venus was forced out by a leg injury trailing 5-0 in the first set of her semifinal against Kim Clijsters.

Serena Williams, who will play Lindsay Davenport in the final of the \$3 million tournament. Williams won the title a year ago in Germany when Lindsay Davenport couldn't play because of injury.

Venus Williams said she twisted her left ankle in a 7-5, 6-4 victory over Monica Seles on Friday night, but didn't feel the effects until Saturday night. The official diagnosis was a lower leg strain.

### WTA Championships

Serena Williams needed just over two hours to put away Capriati for her 18th consecutive victory.

She is 56-4 this year, with her last loss to Chanda Rubin in August in nearby Manhattan Beach.

Serena Williams had nearly four times the number of winners (42 to 11), but she committed a whopping 53 unforced errors and won just four more total points than Capriati.

"Sometimes she's erratic. That makes it difficult to play her because she can get on a roll and then miss a bunch of shots," Capriati said.

After splitting sets, Capriati took a 3-1 lead in the third before the largest and loudest crowd of

the week at Staples Center, where the tournament has been plagued by poor attendance in its first year in Los Angeles. Sunday's crowd was announced as 8,164 in the 20,000-seat arena.

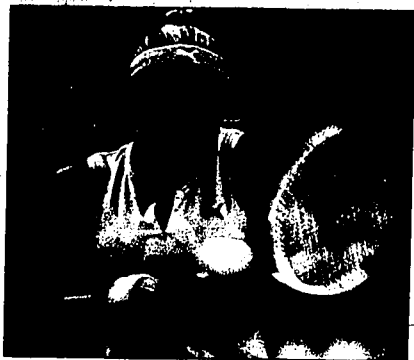
Capriati was within a point of going up 4-1, but she returned Williams' serve long, Williams hit a 115-mph ace and then Capriati missed a forehand as Williams won the first of three consecutive games for a 4-3 lead.

Capriati survived four deuces and two frustrating net cords to hold at 4-4.

When the second net cord dropped in, Capriati rushed forward and hit a forehand winner.

Williams rolled through the final two games, allowing Capriati just three points.

Williams used two big serves to hold at 4-4. Capriati led 30-15 on her serve before making three straight errors to lose the match.



Serena Williams returns a shot to Jennifer Capriati during their semifinals match Sunday at the WTA Championships in Los Angeles.

## NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

# Packers take division control

40-14 win puts Green Bay up five games in NFC North

The Associated Press

**GREEN BAY, Wis.** — Brett Favre was replaced by backup Doug Pederson again. Only this time, it was for the damage he inflicted.

Favre's sprained left knee gave him no problems in his second start since getting hurt as he threw for 351 yards and two touchdowns, leading Green Bay to a 40-14 rout of the Detroit Lions on Sunday.

The Packers improved their NFL record to 8-4, while ending a five-game losing streak. Their record is 3-6 in the NFC North.

But the blowout could prove costly as running backs Ahman Green (neck) and Najeh Davenport (foot) got hurt.

Green (52 yards) didn't play after halftime, although his injury didn't appear to be serious. Davenport gained 73 yards in 10 carries before getting hurt in the third quarter.

After Davenport went out, coach Mike Sherman took no chances and Favre waved, who guided Green Bay on seven scoring drives in 10 possessions and completed 26 of 39 passes.

He had 295 yards passing by



Detroit quarterback Joey Harrington tries to throw around Green Bay Packer Nate Wayne during the fourth quarter Sunday at Lambeau Field. Wayne intercepted the pass.

halftime, a career-best.

Donald Driver caught 11 passes for 130 yards and Ryan Longwell kicked four field goals in Green Bay's seventh straight victory — their longest streak in the regular season since 1963.

Former Packers wideout Bill

Schroeder had a terrible return to Lambeau Field. He had no catches and three drops, one of which was intercepted by rookie safety Marques Anderson and returned for a touchdown.

Schroeder dropped a pass in the end zone on the last play of the game.

Anderson also had an interception return for a TD in Green Bay's 37-31 victory at Detroit on Sept. 22.

His score was part of a 27-point second-quarter onslaught by the Packers.

## Agony in Kentucky

Wildcats, fans try to recover from stunner

The Associated Press

**LEXINGTON, Ky.** — A big victory finally was within Kentucky's reach. In fact, just two seconds away. The coach already had been doused with Gatorade.

The Wildcats desperately needed a win like this. This, after all, was a program reeling from back-to-back 2-9 seasons, the signing of a postseason ban and a 12-game losing streak in ranked Southeastern Conference opponents.

Devery Henderson caught a deflected 75-yard touchdown pass from Marcus Randall to lift No. 16 LSU to a stunning 33-30 victory on Sunday.

As the final play was still unfolding, Kentucky coach Guy Morriss was scoping wet fireworks were exploding from the scoreboard and Wildcats fans were attacking a goal post.

Wildcats sank to the turf in numbing shock and fans joined them once they realized what had happened.

Taylor Begley kicked a 23-yard field goal with 11 seconds left to put Kentucky ahead. Henderson brought back the ensuing kickoff to the 13. A pass from Randall to Mark Clayton reached the



Kentucky fans, celebrating a win by tearing down a goalpost, react after LSU scored on a Hall Mary pass at the opposite end of the field to win the game.

LSU 25.

LSU works on Hall Mary passes in practice but it has never worked all season.

Linebacker Morris Lane and two other Wildcats tipped the pass and cornerback Derrick Tatum missed a diving tackle as

Henderson ran for the end zone.

"That's the kind of thing you only see in the movies," said SEC leading rusher Artost Pinner.

"If you threw the ball a thousand times, you might complete it once," said Wildcats quarterback David Lorenzen.

## Colts whip Eagles

The Associated Press

**PHILADELPHIA** — Tony Dungy's new team did what his old one couldn't do at Veterans Stadium.

Peyton Manning threw for 319 yards and three touchdowns, passing as James Mangro ran for 114 yards and two TDs, leading the Indianapolis Colts to a 35-13 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday.

The Colts (5-4) snapped a three-game losing streak. Philadelphia (6-3) had won three straight.

Dungy in his first season with the Colts after six in Tampa Bay, lost playoff games to the Eagles at the Vet the last two seasons.

Dungy's Colts scored more points (14) in the first quarter against the Eagles than the Bucs did in the two playoff losses (12). The 35 points were the most allowed by Philadelphia since the Colts scored 44 in a 27-point victory at the Vet on Nov. 21, 1999.

Manning threw TD passes of 57 and 43 yards to Marvin Harrison and 27 yards to Reggie Wayne.

Mangro had 10 carries for 6 and 10 yards. Harrison finished with six catches for 137 yards.

Donovan McNabb threw for 281 yards and one TD and ran for 62 yards, but dropped a pass on a critical fourth-and-1 in the third quarter and also lost a fumble.

## Miami regains top poll perch

The Associated Press

**Miami** is back at No. 1, and this time it's unanimous.

The Hurricanes regained the top spot in The Associated Press media poll on Sunday, a week after a 25-point victory over Rutgers saw them drop to No. 2 behind Oklahoma.

With the Sooners losing to Texas A&M 30-26 and Miami overpowering Tennessee 26-3 on Saturday, the Hurricanes (9-0) received all 74 first-place votes and 1,850 points from the sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel.

Miami was No. 1 for a record 21 straight polls before being unseated by Oklahoma. For the first time this season, though, the Hurricanes made a clean sweep of the votes.

Ohio State (11-0), the only other unbeaten major-college team, moved up to No. 2 from No. 3 after its 10-6 win over Purdue. The Buckeyes had 1,771 points.

Washington State (9-1) made a big jump to No. 3 from No. 5 after a 32-21 win over Oregon, while Oklahoma (8-1) and Texas (9-1) were tied at No. 4 and Iowa (10-1) was No. 6. The four-one loss

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teams are separated by just 23 points.

Miami remained No. 1 in the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll, followed by Ohio State, Texas, Washington State, Iowa and Oklahoma. The order is not certain, but Miami and Ohio State should be first and second when the new Bowl Championship Series standings are released Monday.

The top two teams in the final BCS standings on Dec. 8 play for the BCS national title in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 3.

Last week, Miami lost 27 first-place votes to Oklahoma in the AP poll after rallying for a 42-17 win over Iowa Rutgers.

There was no doubt about No. 1 this week as Miami extended its winning streak to 31 games — the longest among major colleges in 31 years and tied for the seventh longest ever.

Georgia (9-1) remained No. 7, followed by USC, Notre Dame and Alabama. Virginia Tech (8-2), a triple overtime loser to Syracuse, fell to No. 13 from No. 8 after its second straight loss.





# Martin trims Stewart's WC lead

**AVONDALE, Ariz. (AP) —** Matt Kenseth turned a two-race streak into his fifth victory of the season, while Mark Martin edged closer to Tony Stewart in the battle for the Winston Cup championship.

Kenseth got out of the pits first after the leaders pitted on lap 261 of the 312-lap Checker Auto Parts 500K and stayed out front for the rest of the way Sunday at Phoenix International Speedway.

Stewart and Martin ran in the top 10 through most of the 500-lap race. Martin's fourth-place finish, combined with Stewart's eighth place, chopped

## NASCAR

the margin from 112 to 89 points with only one Sunday race in Hot Springs, Mo., remaining.

Stewart won the 1999 and 2000 titles — at Homestead — Miami Speedway and was ousted a victory last year when he was eliminated early but faded after his last pit stop to finish 19th.

No matter what Martin does next week, Stewart will win the title if he collects a layup and finishes 22nd or better, leads one lap and finishes 24th or better, or leads the most laps and finishes

25th or better.

Kenseth, who had been running fifth early in the race, fell to 11th after trimming out of gas and having to coast in the pits for his first stop on lap 122.

He kept his Roush Racing Ford near the front, though, and was third when the fourth and final caution flag of the race came out on lap 258 after Jason Leffler hit Christian Fittipaldi, a CART star making his first Winston Cup start, and sent him into the wall.

The leaders pitted on lap 250 with Kenseth's teammate Kurt Busch and Jeff Gordon ahead of Kenseth's No. 17 Taurus. While

Kenseth and Rusty Wallace each put on only two fresh tires, the rest of the challengers changed four and Kenseth and Wallace hit the track on lap 258.

That's the way it stayed to the end, with Kenseth beating Wallace's No. 2 Ford to the finish line by 5.44 seconds — about half a straightaway on the 1-mile oval.

Gordon finished third, followed by Martin, Dale Earnhardt Jr., Busch and Stewart. The battle for third place in the standings also got tighter, with Busch just eight points ahead of both rookie Jimmie Johnson and Wallace and nine points in front of Gordon.

# Lady Techsters open season with big win

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —** Tennessee Tech tackled teammate Mifford Ford in a celebratory mood after the buzzer punctuated Louisiana Tech's victory over No. 7 Texas Tech on Sunday.

Brittany Johnson, a Lady Techster best Texas Tech 85-76, delivering a victory to new coach Kurt Budke in his debut.

Kurke, who succeeded Leon Barmore after 17 seasons, apologized for the larger than normal celebration, but wasn't upset by the show of emotion.

Ford, the daughter of NBA star Klayton, had 24 points and 15 rebounds in the second half and opened the women's college basketball season with a victory in the State Farm Classic.

Former Louisiana Tech assistant coach Budke, who had a 576-87 record, the best career winning percentage among men's or women's coaches in the country, was named head coach of the Lady Techsters.

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## NCAA basketball

**No. 2 Tennessee 94, No. 22 Oklahoma 68**

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn. —** Gwen Jackson scored 22 of her 29 points in the second half Sunday to help No. 2 Tennessee open its season with a 94-68 win over No. 22 Oklahoma, last year's NCAA runner-up.

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## IN THE BLEACHERS



## WHAT'S ON T.V.

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• Raiders at Broncos, ABC, 7 p.m.

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• WTA Home Depot Championships, championship, ESPN, 7:30 p.m.

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John Daly	71
David Duval	72
Tim Lincecum	73
Jeff Maguire	74
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# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## ISU drubs Lumberjacks

**POCATELLO, Idaho** — Doug Bachman threw for 350 yards and three touchdowns as Idaho State defeated Northern Arizona 46-20 Saturday night.

The Bengals (6-3, 5-2 Big Sky) got a few early breaks and used them to put away quickly. ISU finished with 463 total yards while holding Northern Arizona (5-5, 3-4) to 170.

The Lumberjacks also had four turnovers, allowed five sacks and gave up a 75-yard punt return for a touchdown by Emery Beckles.

Bachman was 31-for-47 with two interceptions. His first touchdown throw was off a deflection and fell into the hands of a wide open Brett Fowler for a 7-0 lead.

Northern Arizona (5-5, 3-4) then fell further behind when Mark Gould's punt was blocked by Eric James for a safety.

Rory Carrington made it 15-0 Idaho State with a 2-yard touchdown run and a 25-yard touchdown pass to Matt Gould, who had four touchdowns remaining in the first quarter.

## Zoeller hangs on to win Senior Slam

**SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN, Ariz.** — Fuzzy Zoeller hung on to win the Senior Slam lead on the 15th hole and held on to win by one stroke on Sunday.

Zoeller edged Don Pooley to win \$300,000 in the unofficial tournament. Zoeller, 57, captured his senior's Senior major championship by finishing three strokes back, and Jim Thorpe was seven back.

## Langer, Montgomerie share title at Volvo

**STOETANGE, Spain** — Colin Montgomerie and Bernhard Langer shared the Volvo Masters title Sunday after two playoff holes.

Langer shot a 4-under 67 and Montgomerie had a 1-under 70. They finished tied at 3-under 281, each made par on the two playoff holes. Not until the 10th. It was the first victory of the year for both players.

Retief Goosen held off a challenge by Ireland's Padraig Harrington to win his second straight Order of Merit title.

## Four months after sinking, a U.S. yacht will sail again

**AUCKLAND, New Zealand** — Four months after sinking off the California coast, a New York Yacht Club boat will sail in the America's Cup.

The boat will face Britain's GBR challenge in a quarterfinal challenger series beginning Tuesday.

Read, helmsman of the New York syndicate, Stars & Stripes, can think of no other time when a yacht had gone to the "bottom" only to return for a later America's Cup race.

USA-77 filled with water and sank with its full crew aboard during a storm off Long Beach, Calif., in July.

The New York used USA-66 in the two challenger rounds completed, qualifying for the quarterfinals in seventh place among eight teams.

## Hamm leads U.S. women to Gold Cup title

**PASADENA, Calif.** — After the rain stopped and the fog lifted, Jim Hamm did what she has done so many times before. She scored the winning goal in the 35th minute on overtime Saturday night.

Slowed by an injury shin, Hamm entered the game in the second half and lifted a chip shot over the goalkeeper 3.5 minutes into overtime Saturday night. The goal gave the United States a 2-1 victory over Canada for the CONCACAF Women's Gold Cup title.

## Beans pull out of Red Sox GM search

**OAKLAND, Calif.** — Oakland Athletics general manager Billy Beane withdrew from consideration for the same job with the Boston Red Sox on Sunday night, ending a whirlwind weekend in which he was widely expected to leave.

The A's scheduled a news conference for Monday morning to discuss Beane's reasoning for staying with the small-market team he has built into a perennial playoff contender.

Earlier in the day, Beane had agreed to become the GM provided the teams could settle on compensation.

Beane received a three-year contract extension with the A's through 2008 earlier this year.

The Athletics would have expected extensive compensation for releasing him from the deal.

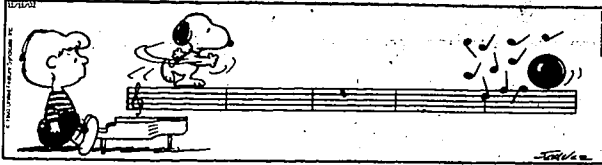
Earlier in the offseason, the AL West champion Athletics let manager Art Howe move to the New York Mets without compensation.

With a new labor deal that

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Classic Peanuts

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Dibbert

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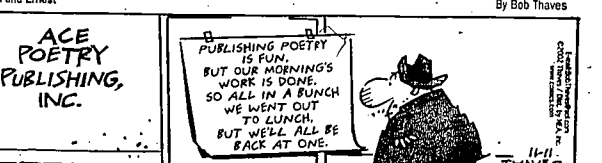
Beetle Bailey

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Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sanson & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zita

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luan

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Neri Sappstein

By Wiley



### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Arts on Tour asks for food donations

**TWIN FALLS** - Those attending tonight's sold-out Arts on Tour concert by pianist George Winston are being urged to bring food to benefit South Central Community Action.

Community Action will donate the food collected to the needy. The concert is at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

#### ATV wreck seriously injures teenager

**SHOQHONE** - A 17-year-old boy was taken by air ambulance to a Boise hospital after crashing an all-terrain vehicle in the Mammoth Caves area north of Shoshone at about 4 p.m. Sunday.

The boy's name and other details about the accident weren't available late Sunday, said a dispatcher at the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center.

#### Trailer fire south of T.F. leaves nobody hurt

**FILER** - Emergency crews at about 6:17 p.m. Sunday responded to a trailer house fire at 3503 U.S. Highway 93, south of Twin Falls, said a dispatcher at the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center.

Nobody was hurt in the blaze, but other details were not available at SIRC COMM late Sunday. Officials with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department and Salmon Tract Rural Fire Department - which responded to the blaze, could not be reached late Sunday.

#### Buhl residents get lesson in fire prevention

**BUHL** - The Buhl Fire Department and U.S. Bureau of Land Management has named Hidden Landing subdivision a community risk for wildland fire.

Hidden Landing is home to 10-15 residents and is located along the river just off the Banbury Grade on U.S. Highway 30.

The area is adjacent to federal land and has a history of natural and human-caused fire activity.

"This designation is important in that it provides resources to reduce the risk of a devastating wildland urban interface fire," said Buhl Fire Chief Mark Grimes.

A meeting for area residents to reduce the risks of fire to wildland and homeowners is planned for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the fire department's Station 2, at 1926B Highway 30.

Hidden Landing residents and neighboring homeowners are encouraged to attend.

Conducting the meeting will be BLM Fire Operations Supervisor Don Hammack and Prevention and Mitigation Specialist Curtis Jensen.

#### Nordic season passes are now available

**SUN VALLEY** - Season passes good for the North Valley ski trails north of Ketchum are on sale now.

The passes are good for a variety of trails, including the Lake Creek Trails near Hulen Meadows and the trails surrounding Galena Lodge and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters.

Season pass prices are \$64 for an adult pass, \$136.50 for a couple, \$207 for a family of four and \$15.75 for each dog. The prices include sales tax. Passes purchased before Dec. 1 are eligible for a \$10 discount.

For an additional \$50, the district will upgrade a season pass to a Gold Pass, which entitles the pass holder to a special North Valley Teal gold pin instead of the laminated season pass. The \$50 upgrade is tax-deductible and helps keep passes affordable for others.

Passes can be purchased online at [www.skiidaho.com](http://www.skiidaho.com) or purchased at Backwoods Mountain Sports, The Elephant's Foot, Survivors in Hailley, SNRA headquarters, Galena Lodge or the Ketchum County Recreation District office.

The district hopes to open trails around Galena Lodge on Nov. 23, allowing permitting, and continue grooming them as long as weather conditions permit.

# T.F. district will vote on drug tests

By Robert Mayne  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Drug testing for Twin Falls High School students involved in extra-curricular activities appears likely to become a reality.

Barring any public outcry, the Twin Falls School District board is poised to approve the new policy at tonight's meeting at 7 at the district office, 201 Main Ave. W.

"We've heard not a word from the public about liking it or not liking it," said district clerk Ron Steffens.

All board members expressed enthusiasm for the idea at the last meeting.

Students - whether they're in the Key Club or on the football team - will be subjected to the proposed random drug tests.

The board will also hear tonight from parents who request a transportation waiver. Residents of Rock Creek Estates want a bus to come into their subdivision, rather than just stop on Falls Avenue.

The district has already denied the initial request on the basis that the large

school bus that runs on that particular route won't fit in the turnaround, said Wiley Dobbs, director of operations.

Further, the district has a policy to not enter gated communities, he said.

Bus stops, or collection sites, are strategically placed throughout the district to provide the most efficient bus service, he added.

"We cannot pick up every student in front of their house," he said. "We're not a taxi service."

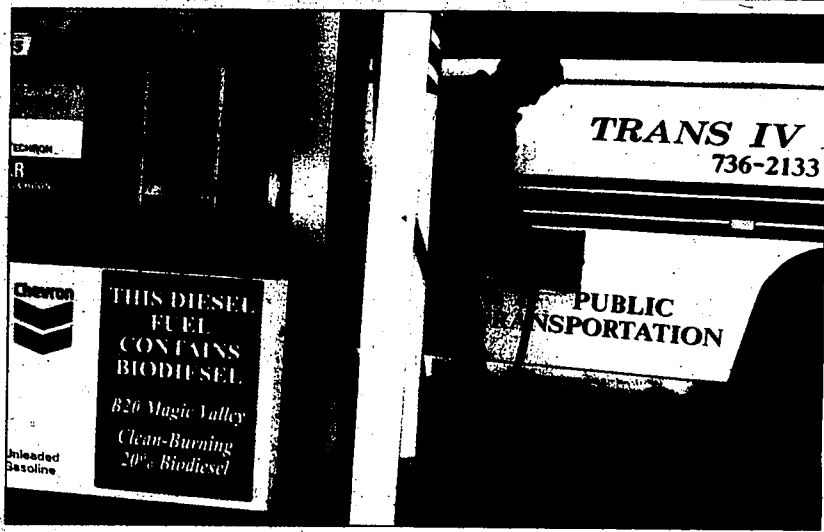
Another agenda item this evening

involves the additions of surveillance cameras throughout the district's schools.

The cameras already in use have proven invaluable to solving crimes and clearing up infraction-related issues, Dobbs said. Schools still have blind spots, particularly outside, that the new cameras will eliminate, Dobbs said.

The proposal submitted by Explorer Technologies Corp. will run \$24,920. That's just under the \$25,000 threshold which requires the district to seek bids a proposal.

## GROWING ENERGY



Dan West, president of BriCo of Idaho Inc., pumps biodiesel into a Trans IV bus. The brand of biodiesel sold at the station only includes 20 percent vegetable products and doesn't require any engine modifications to burn.

## Biodiesel makes debut in the Magic Valley

By Lorraine Cavenor  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - While the Bible says mustard seed-sized faith can move mountains, there are those today who would tell you that mustard seeds could move diesel trucks, kill pests and fertilize fields.

A couple months ago Dick Larsen, senior public information officer for the Idaho Department of Water Resources, made a trip from Boise to Twin Falls in a Volkswagen, called the Mustard Bug, which is 100 percent powered by fuel made from mustard seed oil.

Larsen gave a presentation to BriCo of Idaho Inc. and others who were interested in learning about biodiesel, a fuel made of vegetable oil. The Mustard Bug is owned by the University of Idaho, where researchers have

been growing mustard seed to use as a fuel and to study as a crop.

About a month after Larsen's presentation, David Mastas, owner of the BriCo Chevron station on Third Avenue South in Twin Falls, began to operate the

first biodiesel pump in Idaho. The fuel he sells from that pump is a mixture of 20 percent vegetable oil and 80 percent diesel.

No modifications are necessary to a diesel vehicle in order to use the fuel - called B20 - which is cleaner-burning than

100 percent diesel, but costs about 15 cents per gallon more.

When Jim Vining, director of the Trans IV public transportation system in Twin Falls, learned that he could get biodiesel here, he committed to using biodiesel in the entire 24-vehicle Trans IV fleet.

There could be grant money available from the Department of Water Resources to help buy down the extra cost of biodiesel, but Vining said he would use it in the Trans IV vehicles whether the money was available or not.

"One of the major reasons for public transportation is to help the environment," he said. "I want to be right in the front of the line to improve our environment."

Biodiesel decreases particulate matter and improves emissions by 20 percent over regular

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## Police canine units help Burley man keep apartment drug-free



Blaine County Sheriff's Sgt. Chris Jensen shows his dog, York, a spot to check for drugs in an empty apartment of Goose Creek Manor and Poplar Grove apartments.

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - A Burley apartment manager has enlisted the help of police canine units to reduce the amount of illegal drugs circulating through the properties.

Bringing drug-sniffing dogs to Goose Creek Manor and Poplar Grove Apartments has helped slow the drug traffic that had habitually flowed through the two complexes, apartment manager C.J. Piper said.

Piper has given the Cassia County Sheriff's Office an open invitation to come onto the property at 733 22nd St. in Burley and asked the dog handlers to train the drug-sniffing dogs in empty apartments. She has posted signs warning residents and visitors that the police dogs may come through the grounds at any time. The effect was immediate, Piper said.

"It made an enormous difference," she said.

Since the signs went up, sheriff's deputies have received fewer reports from the apartments, said Sgt. Chris Jensen, who works with his police dog, York.

Recently vacated apartments provide a good setting to train police dogs, he said.

"If you are doing drug training in an area that is totally sterile, then you go into an actual environment, the dog can be distracted by other smells," said Heystburn Police Chief George Warrell III. Warrell has not used the Goose Creek and Poplar Grove apartments. Instead Warrell calls real estate agents to find vacant houses or apartments where he can train his dog to find drugs. The dogs need to spend about four hours a week in drug training, Warrell said.

Each apartment is full of new smells, perhaps the former resident cooked with Tabasco sauce or used expensive perfume. Training the dogs in apartments teaches them to ignore unusual scents and go straight for the

drugs, Jensen said.

The officers come when it is convenient, often training in other places, Chris Jensen said.

Officers also, like the signs, tell residents the police may run the dogs through the parking lot.

Idaho courts have ruled that police and police dogs can go anywhere the public can generally go, but the restriction from the apartment manager makes officers more comfortable, Chris Jensen said.

"When it comes down to court, it's just a matter of whether there are signs," he said.

Though defense attorney Kent Jensen agrees that Idaho courts have allowed a dog to sniff the outside of cars in parking lots, he is worried by the larger implications of such searches. An officer running a dog around cars at random seems to be an unreasonable search of private property, he said.

"It's pushing the edges of

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## Veterans memorial moves ahead

By Shari Chénay  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - The Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Burley won't be up in time for Veterans Day today, but it is slowly making progress.

The first piece of the memorial, an UH1D "Huey" helicopter, has been in Burley since mid-April, but volunteers who are putting the helicopter together have been waiting to receive various parts since then, said George Brisbin, who is heading the effort for the memorial.

About a week after the helicopter was delivered, the rotor blades were discovered to be missing pieces, Brisbin said. The parts are in transit from Fort Rucker, Ala., to Boise and then to Burley.

If anyone has been in the military, they know how government bureaucracy works, Brisbin said about waiting for the parts. The pedestal on which the helicopter will sit when it is complete is ready and waiting for the chopper.

The helicopter is the first piece of a memorial that would sit alongside a tank from World War II and a jet from the Korean conflict in transit from Fort Rucker, Ala., to Boise and then to Burley.

"It's the best location in the world," Brisbin said.

Other pieces of the Vietnam veterans' memorial would include a black granite slab with the engraved names of those who died and who are missing in action, Brisbin said. The names of those who served in the conflict would also be included in the memorial.

The entire project could give a sense of closure to area veterans who served in Vietnam by "saying it's all over and I'm proud of you," Brisbin said. Many Vietnam veterans were not welcomed when they came home from the war.

When the memorial is in place, veterans can know each time they drive by that the community is thinking of them.

"We have a lot of Vietnam veterans in the Burley-Rupert area," said Brisbin, who served in the 114th Aviation Division in





# Are you a Krispy Kreme addict? Tell us

**TWIN FALLS** - A growing number of Idahoans can't do without Krispy Kreme donuts, even though Krispy Kreme's closest store is in the Lake City suburb of Sandy, Utah, 230 miles from here.

"If you're one of those folks who makes Krispy Kreme runs to Utah, or buys donuts from a drive up here, *The Times-News* would like to hear your story for an article we're preparing on the phenomenon."

Call Steve Crump at 735-3223, or e-mail him at [crump@magicvalley.com](mailto:crump@magicvalley.com).

**Symphonist will give free workshop**

**TWIN FALLS** - Pianist Johann Vargas will give a free piano workshop to any interested piano students from 330 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Piano students and their teachers should call CSI piano instructor Sue

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Miller at 732-6769 if they are interested in playing for Vargas. Vargas will perform the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto with the Magic Valley Symphony at 8 p.m. Nov. 19 at CSI. Students who attend Tuesday's workshop will receive free tickets to the concert. The workshop is sponsored by Maestro's Circle, a group of businesses, foundations and individuals who support the Magic Valley Symphony and its educational outreach programs.

**Leave a Legacy offers free seminar**

**TWIN FALLS** - Leave a Legacy will hold a free seminar Tuesday to help promote awareness of gift planning opportunities and to work toward establishing a social norm for char-

ity giving through bequest. Attorney Steve Peterson and accountant Terry Dodds will present information about charitable remainder trusts.

This form of giving provides something of value for a charity but allows the donor to maintain an income stream during his or her lifetime, according to a news release.

The donor also gets income-tax benefits and reduced federal estate taxes at death.

When the donor dies, the balance of value reverts to the charity.

The seminar will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 276 of the College of Southern Idaho's Taylor Building.

For more information about planned giving, contact your financial counselor or call 734-3514.

**Sun Valley P&Z will discuss Elkhorn demolition**

**SUN VALLEY** - The Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission

on Tuesday will hear a revised proposal by CG-Elkhorn for the demolishing of Elkhorn Resort and adjacent properties.

The proposal includes demolishing the hotel, River Rock Steak House and Treat Haus between January and May. Buildings serving a golf shop and Realizer would be demolished in 2006.

The commission will consider a proposal for the construction of a 111-unit condominium building just north of Elkhorn Resort at the same meeting.

The meeting will be held at 9 a.m. in Sun Valley City Hall.

**Council will discuss rezoning recommendations**

**KETCHUM** - The City Council will hold a special meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday to discuss Blaine County Commissioners' recommendations concerning the county rezoning of the McHannville property two miles south of Ketchum.

The meeting will be held at the Ketchum City Hall.

— compiled from staff reports

# CSI TODAY

- Today**
- Campus is closed for Veterans Days
  - Arts on Tour presents George Winz in concert, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium
- Tuesday**
- General Motors managers and dealers operating-systems training, 8:30 a.m. to noon, Canyon 124
  - CSI Foundation Board meeting, 10:30 a.m., Taylor 276
  - Students in Free Enterprise meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 105
  - CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 107
  - CSI Interclub meeting, 1 p.m., Aspen 108
  - Gay/Straight Alliance weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 112
  - Back Country Horsemen monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Evergreen A20
  - Sawtooth Group, Sierra Club general membership meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256
  - Leave a Legacy estate planning workshop, 7 p.m., Taylor 276
  - "How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
  - "Albertson Figures" art show, Herret's Center's Jean B. King gallery (through Jan. 25)
- Wednesday**
- General Motors managers and dealers operating-systems training, 1 to 4:30 p.m., Canyon 124
  - Armed Services vocational aptitude testing, 5:30 p.m., Shields 106
  - Idaho Transportation Department public meeting on highway transportation, 6 p.m., Taylor 276
  - Carquest Auto Parts advanced technician training, 6 p.m., Aspen 108
  - Minidoka Internment National Monument public scoping meeting on future development, 7 p.m., Shields 117
  - Habitat for Humanity CSI Chapter meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256
  - Magic Valley Radio Amateurs monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Shields 113
- Thursday**
- Southern Idaho Economic Development board meeting, 11 a.m., Taylor 256
  - CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball team participates in the Midland, Texas, tournament (through Saturday)
  - CSI Honors Program Snake River Symposium presentation by CSI student Jordana Bryan on life in the Middle East, 1 p.m., Taylor 256

- Friday**
- CSI Ski Club 33rd annual Ski and Winter Equipment Swap, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center
  - "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
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- Saturday**
- Twin Falls Music Club Festival, all day, Fine Arts Building
  - Boy Scouts of America semi-annual Merit Badge Midway, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Shields building
  - United Church of God meeting, 9:30 a.m., Aspen 145
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  - "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
  - "The Cowboy Astronomer," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
  - CSI Golden Eagle volleyball team plays in the Region 18 District tournament, 6 p.m., Rym
  - "How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
- Sunday**
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# ON THE AGENDA

- Today**
- Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
  - Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall
  - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 8 p.m., Sage Room, Education Center
  - Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office
  - Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave.
  - Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m., superintendent's office
- Tuesday**
- Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse
  - Blaine County School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district
  - Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers
  - Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse
  - Cassia County School Board, 7:30 p.m., school in the district
  - Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse
- Wednesday**
- Cassford City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises
  - Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
  - DeMay Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert
  - Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old U.S. Highway 30
  - Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
  - Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library
  - Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse
  - Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room
  - Well City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
- Thursday**
- Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
  - Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th
- Friday**
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

# Seattle paper struggles in poor economy

**SEATTLE (AP)** - The joint operating agreement that has kept a two-newspaper town since 1981 is the subject of considerable speculation as the year draws to a close - another difficult economic year for the newspaper industry.

And therein lies the interest, since Seattle Times Publisher Frank Blethen told his staff that a three-night year of losses at his newspaper could trigger the end of the pact.

At an August staff meeting, according to people who attended the newspaper's own account, Blethen was expected a third year of red ink at the city's family-owned larger newspaper, which publishes and handles advertising for its cross-town rival, the Hearst Corp.-owned Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The Times has reported deficits the past two years, due largely to 49-day newspaper strikes at the end of 2000 and to the nation's general economic slump. Nationwide, ad spending in newspapers declined by nearly 9 percent in 2001, and the decline continued for the first two quarters of this year, according to the Newspaper Association of America.

Against that backdrop is a clause in the JOA that, according to Blethen, allows either newspaper suffering three consecutive years of losses to call for 18 months of negotiation on changes for the agreement.

"If the JOA doesn't invoke it, we will," Blethen was quoted as saying at the staff meeting.

The JOA that governs The Salt Lake Tribune and its smaller rival, the Daily News, once depended on the partnership staying profitable, but that provision was dropped at the request of the Deseret News in negotiations last year with the Tribune's new owner, MediaNews Group Inc. of Denver.

It was replaced by provisions allowing for a breakup if either paper goes bankrupt or is unable to perform under the JOA, MediaNews President Jody Lodovic said Sunday.

"We don't know if we'll trigger it," Blethen said. "I'll be honest. Kerry Coughlin cautioned that her newspaper does not yet know if it will lose money for a third consecutive year."

"We don't know if we'll trigger the clause or not - or what that could mean," she said.

Invoking the clause does not necessarily mean termination of

the JOA, she said. And invoking the clause is only an option; "it's not a threat," she said.

Coughlin concedes a third-year loss is possible.

"It is only prudent ... to be thinking about it, keeping a close eye on it, looking ahead," she said. "It is not prudent not to make decisions prematurely - before you have all the information."

In a memo to P-I staff, Publisher Roger Oglesby said Hearst has no interest in dissolving the JOA "and believes neither party to the agreement has a basis for terminating it."

In New York, Hearst spokesman Paul Luthringer declined to discuss the profitability of the Post-Intelligencer. But he echoed Oglesby's assertion that Hearst-believes-neither party has a reason to end the JOA.

Other observers say it's unclear which side might prevail if The Times sought to terminate the agreement.

"It would take a team of lawyers to really dissect this thing and determine who can do what," said Conrad Fink, a professor at the University of Georgia's Grady School of Journalism.

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# Ranchers, environmental groups work on attitudes

**LEMHI (AP)** - A change in attitude may soon allow irrigators, biologists and conservationists to work together putting irrigation water back into rivers for fish.

"We're fast approaching the point where water will become as valuable as potatoes," said Scott Bosse of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition. "The future of the economy in many places is because they are perfect environments for botulism."

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# Health department warns against food gifts

**BOISE (AP)** - The Central District Health Department is warning that homemade food gifts could result in more than half a century of illness.

Public Health Specialist Bob Jue said people should be particularly cautious about fresh herbs, spices or garlic in oil mixtures because they are perfect environments for botulism.

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# Forest offers Christmas tree permits

**BOISE (AP)** - Idahoans can begin their search for that perfect Christmas tree from the Fayette National Forest.

Permits are available at most of the forest's Ranger District Offices and from several local vendors in McCall, New Meadows, Council, Cambridge, Weiser and Ontario beginning Friday.

The program for the possibility of a log hike or snowmobile ride when you go searching for the perfect tree," said forest supervisor Mark Madrid. "Bring the right tools, a saw and shovel, so the tree can be cut with six inches of the ground's surface."

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Victoria Victoria, the manager of the Sawtooth Apartments in Burley, said she doesn't have a drug problem with tenants but has invited the dogs onto the property to prevent drug trafficking.

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# Fuel

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diesel, he said.

For Winth, the environmental savings outweigh the additional \$5,000 annually that biodesel will cost TransIV.

"Why should you ask your passengers to breathe the unhealthy exhaust?" said Larsen, who has set aside \$5,000 in grant money to help buy down costs and raise interest in biodesel in the Magic Valley.

While grant money can help now, building a biodesel plant in Idaho could drive down shipping-related costs in the future, Winth said.

Roger Spackman, associate professor in the agricultural, consumer and environmental science department at College of Southern Idaho, is another person who is trying to generate interest in biodesel.

Students in his sustainable agriculture class are researching growing a type of mustard, which can be used to pro-

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# Dogs

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what the Fourth Amendment will allow," Kent Jensen said.

Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barvick said he would not comment.

"If it is in a parking lot, and you have consent to be there, it wouldn't be a problem," Barris said.

The sheriff's deputies only search vehicles if they have a reason to suspect there are illegal items inside, said Cassia

County Sheriff Jim Higen.

"The question then is, what is probable cause," Kent Jensen said.

Since Piper invited the canine handlers to train on the property, DBSI Realty, the company that owns the apartments, has started similar programs in other apartment complexes. When the manager of a Boise apartment put up the signs warning tenants of the presence of dogs, 10 residents

needed to be completed first.

Some funds have been raised through fund-raisers and donations. A bank account for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial is set up at D.L. Evans Bank for anyone who wants to contribute

# Memorial

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Without the helicopter complete, Brisbin said he hasn't been pushing hard for donations to complete the other components of the project. The helicopter

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to the project, Brisbin said.

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TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in the city of Twin Falls included the following:

Drunk-driving sentences

J. Ascencion Carrero-Gonzalez, 35, 2509 E. 3600 N., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; 37.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 30 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; do not consume or possess any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Snyder.

Jill Eileen Strellinger, 31, 176 Maurice St. N., No. 409, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, excessive; amended to driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; 37.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; do not consume or possess any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; AA meetings; Magistrate Judge Howard Snyder.

Ricardo C. Beraun Jr., 16, 1206 S. Smith Ave. E., No. 14, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, under age 21; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; 37.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 12 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; do not consume or possess any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; 32 hours' sheriff's probation officer; 32 hours' sheriff's probation officer's license; amended to guilty; \$400 fine with \$300 suspended; 180 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Howard Snyder.

Matthew Shannon Smith, 27, 485 Addison Ave., No. 6, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; 37.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 24 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; do not consume or possess any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; 32 hours' sheriff's work detail; one count driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months' probation; 16 hours' sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Snyder.

Lon Joseph Holtzman, 52, 787 Quincy, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; 37.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 30 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; do not consume or possess any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Snyder.

Nicholas S. Honney, 23, 752 Honey Locust, No. 2, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$300 fine with \$50 suspended; \$75 public defender fee; two days in jail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months' probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; attend AA meetings; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Clint B. Moss, 20, 312 Third Ave. W., No. 6, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, under age 21; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; 37.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; do not consume or possess any alcoholic beverages; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Jason V. Higgins, 29, 222 W. Ave. K, Jerome, one count petit theft; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months' probation; 16 hours' sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Matthew James M. Pragnell, 19, 910 Mount Road, No. 10, Buhl, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 10 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months' probation; complete Walker Center program; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Heather Anne Tucker, 27, 746 Ash St., Twin Falls, injury to a child; amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$30 suspended; six months' probation; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.



Patricia B. Williamson, 43, 413 Second Ave. E., No. 14, Twin Falls, domestic battery; amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Patricia B. Williamson, 43, 413 Second Ave. E., No. 14, Twin Falls, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; 37.50 court costs; uncollectible; five days in jail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Patricia B. Williamson, 43, 413 Second Ave. E., No. 14, Twin Falls, one count assault; amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; uncollectible; two days in jail; one count resisting/obstructing an officer; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman. Separate case: driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; 37.50 court costs; uncollectible; two days in jail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Johny K. Peterson, 38, 524 Fillmore St., Twin Falls, violation of no-contact order; pleaded guilty; \$75 fine; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; five days in jail with five suspended; six months' probation; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Jeremy Jason Milner, 26, 740 Bolton, Twin Falls, one count resisting/obstructing an officer; dismissed by prosecutor; one count fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; five days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Tracy J. Roberts, 21, 304 Lake Lakes Blvd., No. 3, Twin Falls, petit theft; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; five days in jail with five suspended; 12 months' probation; 40 hours' community service; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Michelle L. Santos, 22, 2400 Ace Drive, No. 67, Jackson, Nev., petit theft; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; five days in jail with five suspended; six months' probation; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Cesar Gutierrez, 22, 1708 E. 1650 S., Gooding, carrying a concealed weapon; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Joseph R. Harbaugh, 23, 701 Southwest Blvd., Jerome, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; 37.50 court costs; uncollectible; two days in jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Kimberly Page Mullins, 33, 512 Jerome Blvd., Apts. B, Twin Falls, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; 37.50 court costs, uncollectible; five days in jail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Richard Earl McClain, 45, 504 Second St. N., Twin Falls, domestic violence/possession of a protection order; pleaded guilty; 37.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Jeremy T. Larson, 22, 2733 Kimberly Road, No. 15, Twin Falls, unlawful entry; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 82 suspended, credit for one day served; 12 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; 16 hours' sheriff's work detail; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; no contact with victim; Magistrate Judge Howard Snyder.

Shane M. Beach, 18, 788 Rayburn Circle, Filer, reckless driving; found guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Howard Snyder.

Romero Rolando Trevino, 20, 552 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; 37.50 court costs; 10 days in jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Charity K. Peterson, 17, 527 1/2 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; five days in jail, credit for time served; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Jamie Eugene Sweet, 26, 2662 E. 3500 N., Twin Falls, one count possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; six months' probation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

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appear; dismissed by prosecutor; one count open container; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs, uncollectible; five days in jail, credit for time served; 12 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; 16 hours' sheriff's work detail; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Snyder.

John M. VanNewkirk, 19, 198 S. 300 W., Buhl, petit theft; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; 24 hours' sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Snyder.

Patricia Hawkins, 23, 331 Park, Twin Falls, domestic battery; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; restitution to victim; 90 days in jail with 85 suspended, credit for five days served; 12 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer including a domestic violence evaluation; Magistrate Judge Howard Snyder.

Amy May Holgate, 25, 1285 E. Lincoln, No. 51, Jerome, petit theft; amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months' probation; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Snyder.

Tracy Lynn Cooper Dunson, 27, 1099 Redwood Center, Twin Falls, petit theft; amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Zachary Quade Hirsch, 19, 132 Park, Twin Falls, domestic battery; found innocent; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Jose M. Ceballos, 22, 240 E. Ave. C, Jerome, one count fail to purchase/invalid driver's license and one

count fail to appear; dismissed by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Nicholas Mae Cassey, 18, 425 Truett Drive, Twin Falls, transporting cross container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Mary J. Kohn, 22, 1072 S. 10th, Twin Falls; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Therrell Jay Lund, 33, 429 Oakley, Jerome, one count obstructing an officer and one count carry a concealed weapon without a license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

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NATION

# The incorrect American patriot

Comedian, commentator defies conventional wisdom, establishment

By Sharon Waxman  
The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES - In person, he's rather quiet, not at all the roared-tongued wit who, with an offhand crack, cuts down Republicans, Democrats, the oil lobby, the Arabs, marriage children and anything else that occurs to him.

The person would be Bill Maher, resident there in the side of the American Establishment and other institutions that conventional wisdom holds dear.

"The government is abdicating the role it played in other wars," says Maher, hunched over in the front booth of the Polo Lounge at the big pink palace called the Beverly Hills Hotel. It's noon and he's having his first coffee of the day, while a piano man tinkles "Killing Me Softly" in the background, making it a little hard to concentrate on American propaganda.



Bill Maher

But Maher continues: "This government says 'Ship, travel, go out and eat.' It has treated us from the beginning as victims, not as soldiers. In other wars the citizens at home were in the war." No longer, he says: "We've even lost interest in the post 9/11 soul-searching about why the rest of the world seems to hate us so much."

"You notice they don't ask that anymore," he says. "They," as in, everybody, the Establishment.

In the months since ABC canceled his talk show "Politically Incorrect," Maher has been down but not out. He spent three intense months writing a book of essays, a heavy, glossy coffee-table affair called "When You Ride Alone You Ride With Laden," and now he's raking his show on the road in live appearances as a political stand-up comic.

But he'll be back on TV soon enough. HBO has signed him up to do a weekly talk show scheduled to air around next spring, according to two sources. The show still doesn't have a title and won't be exactly "Politically Incorrect," but will be Maher doing what Maher does, skewering his favorite targets with a group of invited guests.

The comedian was uncharacteristically reserved when asked to comment on the HBO deal, and HBO spokeswoman Nancy Lesser would confirm only that "we are in conversations" with Maher. Still, the network is planning to preview the show to television press at its annual January presentation.

Meanwhile, the book's title - a riff on a famous World War II propaganda poster - suggests different interpretations of Maher's point of view. Nominally it refers to his contention that the Bush administration is irresponsible for failing to encourage oil conservation. Worse, he says in the book, the government is hypocritical for running ads on television that suggest America's drug habit

finances terrorism - a teen-ager buys from a supplier who supports an arms dealer, and so forth - while ignoring the nation's dependence on oil-rich Arab kingdoms that finance terrorism.

But the title also suggests Maher's own one-wolf status, a reminder of the painful public drubbing he received last year for suggesting that those who flew airplanes into the Twin Towers were not cowards - that instead, Americans, bombing our enemies from a safe distance, were the cowards.

When asked about it at the time, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer chillingly suggested that people "need to watch what they say," and Maher says he knew that the show was doomed from that point on. (It was finally canceled last summer.)

He is still sensitive to the suggestion that his motivations are anything but patriotic. "I don't ever lose sight of the fact that this country is the best one," he says. "I don't care nearly as much about other societies. My country is the one I want to make better."

"But I do think the patriotic thing to do is to critique my country. How else do you make a country better but by pointing out its flaws?" And then the zinger: "You know, here in America we're loyal to our flaws. It's like, if we change even our flaws there's something wrong."

What flaws, for the record? "Gluttony, greed, myopia."

Oh, that.

Maher is 46. His hair has thinned and gone white. His skin is vampire-pale and thin, like an old man's. He wears a brown bomber jacket over jeans and button-down shirt; his eyes are pale blue. The day-in-and-out stress of doing a talk show for nine years - first on cable, then for ABC - has left its mark. He isn't married and doesn't want to be, he has no desire for children and doesn't find them charming. Two more unpopular views he expressed frequently on TV.

The experience with the "coward" comment was particularly draining, he says. "I learned that it's people who don't know what you do, who don't watch the show, who have way more power over you than those who watch it and know what you do."

In the end, though, "It's hardly the first time I'd been in trouble. ABC didn't understand when they bought the show that I wasn't kidding with that title."

In the book and in his various rants, Maher has some policy suggestions: We need racial profiling at the airport, focusing on men of Middle Eastern origin rather than a balanced cross-section, as current policy dictates. To spend time frisking grannies, he says, is just stupid.

It's not an issue of racism, for me. We're under attack by radical Islam; that radical wing has a lot of support."

# 'Miracle' of miner rescue turns sour

Focus on company's practices sparks fear over loss of jobs

By Patrick Marzuta  
Knight Ridder News Service

SOMERSET, Pa. - Even as they were hauled soaked and sooty from a flooded coal mine 240 feet under, the future was all but cast for the famously trapped, miraculously freed Quecreek Nine.

There would be a book about their 77-hour near-death ordeal, of course, and a TV movie. Oprah's people would call, and People's people. Under the media grights, this middle-of-nowhere town would turn for a moment into the center of the universe, a destination for busloads of tourists to come and gawk at a drill hole in a pasture and maybe glimpse the miners who couldn't possibly have survived down there but did.

Yet something happened on the way to a happy ending. As one resident said, something "ugly."

More than three months after the euphoric midnight liberation on July 28, unsigned letters with local postmarks are showing up in the mailboxes of rescued miners, with warnings to "Keep your trap shut."

Men praised by President Bush as embodiments of the "spirit of America" are cursed by old buddies and shunned by some who saved their lives.

"It's a miracle gone sour is what it is," said Leroy Lepley, a miner who pumped water from the flooded tunnels 19 hours a day during the rescue.

Almost from the start, there was petty grumbling as the miners were feted at NASCAR races, a Steelers game, the Miss America pageant. A lot of fuss, some said, for guys who, after all, were accidental celebrities.

In the last few weeks, though, the criticism has turned cutting, sharpened not by jealousy so much as fear. The Quecreek Nine haven't been back to the mines. But many here who have no such choice now worry that their old mates will take down the company that feeds them and their families.

"All the good feelings we had - the jubilation - it's all gone when you think you might lose your job," Lepley said.

Stoking their angst is the host of formal inquiries under way. Two mine safety panels are probing the incident. State and federal authorities are considering criminal investigations.

Even a U.S. Senate subcommittee, led by Arlen Specter, held a one-day hearing late last month in nearby Johnstown. Invited to testify, the rescued miners told members that Quecreek management had suspected they were getting close to the abandoned, flooded tunnels next door. Warning signs, the men said, were overlooked.

That day, a Pittsburgh lawyer retained by seven of the nine said he might file suit against Quecreek's owners, an amalgam of interlocking firms.

"Naturally, this is a difficult thing," said Howard Messer, the attorney. "You've got to expect the (managers) are putting a spin out there that whatever we're doing is going to cost the community jobs. The economic scare tactic, I call it."

But the scare feels real to the three dozen men and women still working Quecreek: And when they point fingers, it's not at their employer.

The rescued miners "should just



The third miner emerges from the Quecreek mine on rescue sweeps on July 28 before pulling out with his one-by-one from the watery, 240-foot-deep shaft where they had been trapped for three days near Somerset, Pa.

The blizz (mining) No. 24, when ABC/Disney will air "The Pennsylvania Miner Story" an insider account for which the men were paid \$150,000 each.

It opens with the Quecreek Nine about to start their fateful shift. It ends at the perfect moment when they emerged from the shaft alive, which was really the end at all.

"During the three days they were trapped, the miners were so sure they would die that they tied themselves together with steel cable, the easier to recover their bodies. They wrote good-bys on cardboard scraps by the light of fading headlamps. And they wondered how big the story would be. "We figured it would be fairly as far as Pittsburgh," Mayhugh said. "Maybe."

No sooner were they above ground than the media falls began, as noisy as 200 a day.

be happy that they're alive, that we loved them" said Greg Walker, who also had manned the pumps. "They should get on with life, get a job. You can't expect someone to keep handing you money, day after day, for the rest of your life."

Said Robert Bence, a shift foreman: "They'd have drowned instantly without what we did."

As for the rescued men, some won't talk to reporters at all. Even the most voluble have little to say, publicly on the rifts that have opened in Somerset.

"Look, this ain't something we asked for," said Harry Blaine Mayhugh, 32.

"You're always going to have ignorant people or mean people. It's how life is. We're trying to ignore it the best we can."

If distraction is what they need, fame's hard to beat.

This week, their book - an as-told-to effort titled "Our Story: 77 Hours that Tested Our Friendship and Our Faith (Hyperion) - will surface in stores, signaling the start of a promotional tour that will put them on "Oprah," "Good Morning America" and "Regis & Kelly. People, Ladies' Home Journal and Good Housekeeping are paying homage; Vanity Fair called out star shooter Annie Leibovitz for their portrait.

Between stops, the miners will

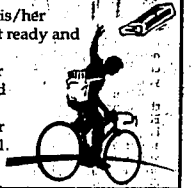
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# SCHOOL DAYS

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## SCHOOL EVENTS

**Senior class photo**  
**at the Month**  
**BURLEY** - The Senior class photo of Burley is being taken at the school. Applications are available in Mrs. Hendrickson's office at Burley High School.  
 The deadline is Friday.  
 For more information, call the school at 778-6606.

**ISI offers financial aid workshop at Burley High**  
**BURLEY** - The College of Southern Idaho will sponsor a federal financial aid workshop at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 in Room A-7 of the Mini-Cassia Center, 1600 Parke Blvd. Anyone interested in applying for financial aid is invited.  
 For more information, call 678-1100.

**Minico High School presents Mr. MHS**  
**RUPERT** - Minico High School and the Business Club will present the Mr. MHS contest at 7 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium. The theme is "My Guy." Tickets are \$5 each.  
 Contestants include Chase Webster, Morgan Parker, Laren Barfuss, Sam Sprague, Cody

**Burley High School announces coming events**  
**BURLEY** - Burley High School announced the following events:  
 The High Quality Youth Leadership program is starting its registration process. This year, it has added a \$150 registration fee. Sophomores who would like to attend should see a counselor.  
 The Educational Talent Search representative will meet with students to assist with college, scholarship and financial aid applications. Seniors should sign-up at the counseling center.  
 Seniors interested in working for BLM this summer must be 18 years old by June 3 and sign up with a counselor.  
 For more information, call the school at 678-6606.

**Education Foundation sells engraved pavers**  
**HAILEY** - The Education Foundation is offering engraved pavers to be installed at Wood

**Rupert High School and Burley High School**  
 This \$-by-3-inch paver will complete a path leading from the main entrance through the courtyard of the new school.  
 The cost of the paver, including installation is \$18. All donations are tax exempt, and a receipt will be sent to each buyer.  
 For more information, call Mike Chatterton at 788-2296.

**Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center begins new season**  
**RUPERT** - Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center's second session will end Nov. 18.  
 The third session will begin on Nov. 19.  
 The Idaho Digital Learning Academy is operating. Registration for classes that begin Jan. 17, 2003, starts today. Call Candace Hurst at 436-6252 for more information.  
 Credit Recovery classes and makeup hours are available. Hours are: Monday - 2:40 p.m.; Tuesday - 2:4 p.m.; Wednesday - 2:50 p.m.; Thursday - 2:50 p.m.; Friday - 2:50 p.m.; and Saturday - 9:30 a.m. to noon.  
 Day care is available during the school day.

## Key Club members donate time

Few things are as rewarding as donating your time to help your community or the people around you.  
 No one knows this better than the members of the Twin Falls High School Key Club. Key Club is one of the largest international service organizations in the world. Their theme for this school year is "Bridging the Generations," and their activities reflect this theme. Every week members donate their time at Head Start to read to the children, and at Heritage Retirement Center to spend time with the elderly.  
 Nov. 4-9 was International Key Club Week. The club officers organized a week of activities for members, such as painting the rock and wearing Key Club shirts



**BRUIN BUZZ**  
**Peri Gardner**  
 participating in the activities.  
 "I enjoy being involved with Key Club because it allows me to interact with people I would usually never get the chance to know," said Key Club Vice President Andrea Workman.  
 Thanks Key Club for your dedication to our school and community. In sports activities, an informational meeting will be held Tuesday for all guys who want to play basketball this school year.  
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## Thinking creatively

### Memorial students work on writing

**RUPERT** - Memorial Elementary School first-graders are trying their hand and creativity at writing.  
 Teacher Anita Morfin says that while getting first graders to think creatively in their own words has always been a "challenge," she has found that in the past 18 years, it has become increasingly difficult for most of the children to come up with their own thoughts without a great amount of brainstorming and asking questions.  
 The creative writing process starts with the teacher creating stories about pigs, often using the children's names as part of the story. The children take turns. Morfin said. In fact, they giggled as their names were incorporated into the story.  
 At times, she would stop and have the children add words to the story. They would brainstorm things pigs could do, whether their story was make-believe or real, places the pigs could go and names for the pigs, among other things.  
 Later, the children dictated stories to Morfin as she typed them. A few children who may have struggled with writing on paper themselves loved the process of seeing their words typed on the page, she said. One little girl hugged her, saying, "I love you!"  
 When the students dictate, they receive help determining if their story follows the title and is in correct sequence, and they see how words are spelled.  
 After the stories were printed, the children drew pictures to illustrate their stories, which will



The children of Memorial Elementary School in Rupert are creating their own stories. While teacher, Anita Morfin, wrote any words they needed to know how to spell on the board.

be copied and put into booklet form. Each child will have their own "Pig Stories" booklets to read in class and later take home.  
 Morfin said she hopes the children will realize how important their thoughts are through activities like this, and they will become more proficient in their creative thought processes.  
 "It would be wonderful if the TV and video games were sometimes put aside in favor of writing and reading at home. Even if parents help their children create make believe stories, or retell stories they've heard, it would be of great benefit," Morfin says.

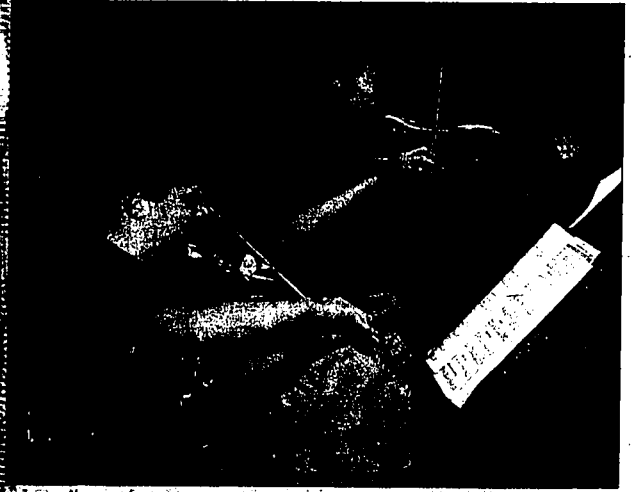
## JHS focuses on math, reading skills

Jerome High School is focusing on critical skills. The Idaho State Exam focus this week in math is exponents and scientific notation. In English, the topics are types of phrases and reading for details. These skills are tested on the state exiting exam for graduates beginning in 2005.



**Betty Giffan** from the College of Southern Idaho talks to Donna Spencer's Excel class about hospitality management careers and use of computer software in scheduling and managing records.  
 game for football are Chris Mosley, Ryan Musgrave, Preston Hills, Britt Thiessen, Dan Brown, Jessie Paltsev, Evan Hess, Kurt Morris, Brady Black, Cory Bauer and Brett Hamilton. Congratulations to all!  
 This is finals week! Study hard JHS students. Excellence is our motto.  
 Patti O'Dell is the Jerome High School principal.

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**TIGER PRINTS**  
**Patti O'Dell**

Geometry and home construction - Jeff Facer's geometry classes are experiencing how geometry applies to the life outside of school through a "Design Your Dream Home" project. Larry Hills, sophomore Preston Hills' dad and owner of Quality Truss and Lumber, visited with the class about the basics of home design and construction. Students will work on the calculations, measurements and cost as they design their homes. Thanks to Mr. Hills for taking time to with our students.  
 JHS student council is in Boise this week with advisor, Assistant Principal Ty Jones, attending a workshop on building leadership. The council has been named one of the outstanding student council

Minico Middle School will present a band concert at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium, 1805 H St. in sport. The concert will feature students performing solos and ensembles. Two bands and two orchestras will join them. Admission is free. The public is invited to attend.

## GHS student council returns from conference

This past week, Gooding High School student council members attended a state leadership conference in Boise.  
 The students returned with several great ideas for the school and new friends, especially Jerome High School. Gooding and Jerome shared a bus to save both schools money. We are looking forward to taking what we learned and applying it to our school.  
 Thursday and Friday were the parent-teacher conferences at the high school. The turnout was

### SENATOR SCENE

**Brandeo Humberger**  
 the highest it has been for a few years. Mrs. Yakovac, the principal, felt that things went very well, and that was partly because of the new format used this year.  
 All parents of GHS students should have been contacted by their child's advisory teacher. The staff has been making every effort to contact parents. If for some reason you were not con-

tacted, please call the office and let them know at 934-4831.  
 We would like to honor Afton Turner as the "Student of the Week." Afton was chosen because of her positive and outgoing attitude towards the staff and students. She has worked hard not only at sports, but in the classroom. Her classmates know her as a reliable friend and peer they can count on. Congrats to Afton Turner from GHS!  
 Brandeo Humberger is Gooding High School student body secretary.

## CAUGHT BEING GOOD



Seventh-grade students at Robert Stuart Junior High receive tickets when they are "Caught Being Good" by following the agreements of mutual respect, attentive listening, appreciations and responsibility. Each week, four names are drawn from the submitted tickets. The winners for September are, from left, back row: Annette Askari, Shioe Moore, Brandon Cary and Jesse Hernandez; front row: Tim Ford, Jennifer Schilling, David Nielson and Jamie Herpst-Thelam.



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Instead, Martin won the opening lead and played a diamond toward dummy. When West followed low, it was all over but the shouting. East took the trick and returned a second spade to West's ace, and Hoffman was the next spade and cashed his hearts.

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Section D

## Baby love - or why child care is a gold mine

Because our house contains a small yet fully functional human, we occasionally receive, by mail, roughly 23 pounds of parenting magazines per month. I don't know how the magazine people find us; maybe they have an orbiting satellite that detects the roof-raising screams rays emitted by used diapers.

And of course there are endless articles on potty training, as well as books on potty training, CDs on potty training and elaborate videos on potty training, starring Keanu Reeves as a major bodily function. It's a hassle. Potty training is not that complicated. You just follow this simple three-step procedure:

**STEP ONE:** Get a potty.

**STEP TWO:** Explain to the child that mommy and daddy use a potty, and Big Bird uses a potty, and Barney uses a potty, and Vice President Cheney uses a potty in an undisclosed location, and it's time for the child to start using the potty, so he or she can be a big boy or girl and everybody will be so proud and it will be so much fun.

**STEP THREE:** Leave immediately on a 15-day business trip.

By the time you return, your child will be potty trained, and you can say "so long" to diapers! This is good, as you will need money for the divorce.

## HUMOR

Steve Barry

But my point is that there is a vast quantity of information out there for parents of small children, written by experts, and most of it is a complete waste of time. What we parents need is practical advice on how to handle real-life parenting scenarios, such as these, which are taken from actual situations involving actual families.

**SCENARIO ONE:** You are driving. Your two-year-old child is riding in back, strapped into her car seat, which you have probably installed incorrectly. Suddenly, your child receives one of those triangulated radio signals that children get from the Planet of Random Thoughts, and declares: "This don't have eyes! No, it don't agree with this statement. Your child then says: 'But I have eye, bruh.' Again, you agree. The bruh is silent for a moment. Then there is a loud wall of anguish. "What's wrong?" you say, trying to look backward and drive forward at the same time. "I can't see my eyes!" the child wails.

"Oh, OK," you say. "You look OK on your head! In the front!"

"But I don't feel them!" your child wails. You can't pull off the road. Your child is wailing hysterical. You are starting to wonder if your child did, somehow, lose her eyebrows while in your care, in which case, you will be in serious trouble when you get home.

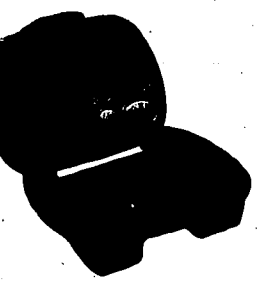
**SCENARIO TWO:** Your two-year-old child sees a dead worm on the sidewalk. Your child, sensing that things might not be going well for the worm - perhaps because about 17,000 ants are eating it - wishes the worm to move. "He doesn't want to move right now," you say. "He's sleeping." Your child starts to cry. She's even more upset than when the lost her eyebrows. She demands that you wake the worm up. You find yourself on hands and knees, nudging the worm, which is displaying the same vital signs, and stiffness level, as a pretzel, and you are saying "Wake up, Wormie! Wormie! You feel like an idiot. Even the ants are laughing at you."

**SCENARIO THREE:** You are at McDonald's, and your child has climbed on the All-By-Myself in the top of the climbing maze in the middle play area. When she gets up there, she begins to cry, very loudly. All of McDonald's has stopped, and she starts to stare. Your child will not say why she is crying, and she will not come down. You have no choice but to crawl all the way to the top of the maze, through tunnels designed for people who are the size of a single one of your thumbs. When you reach the top, your child hands you the cause of her distress, to stare. With this item in hand, you must now climb back down.

These are the issues that we parents are dealing with out here in the real world. I want a magazine for us! I will use it to kill these ants.

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# Keeping pace with fitness



A \$25 pedometer can help you step up your exercising

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - She collects steps like some people collect stamps.

"I see how many I can take in a day, just more or less in the course of my normal activities," Paula Edmonds-Hollifield said. "On a good day, I can get close to 10,000. If I don't, I know I need to step up my activity."

All that is made possible by a pedometer - a 2-by-2-inch, \$25 piece of plastic that the 56-year-old professor of communications at the College of Southern clips on her belt every morning. She acquired hers through an in-house CSI fitness survey; now it's her near-constant companion.

"I park at the far end of the parking lot, take the stairs - little things," she said. "But little things add up."

The pedometer, a 500-year-old device originally conceived by Leonardo da Vinci, is the hottest gear in fitness these days, dovetailing with a widespread campaign by fitness experts to get Americans to walk at least 10,000 steps - the equivalent of about 4 1/2 miles for the average adult - every day.

"If you do that, you're at a level of activity that can do you some good, and will help you lose weight off and keep it off," said Jan Mirtleider, fitness coordinator at CSL. "And most people can do it without big changes in lifestyle."

Dozens of folks who have been through Mirtleider's senior citizens fitness classes wear pedometers, which are cheap, easy to read and can be adjusted to reflect the length of the walker's stride.

"With a pedometer, you don't need to guess how much you are walking."

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Paula Edmonds-Hollifield, a CSI faculty member, goes for a walk with her pedometer on Friday.

**I** you have an average stride (about 2 1/2 feet), it takes a little more than 2,000 steps to walk one mile.

Many sedentary people only average about 2,000 to 3,000 steps a day. Adding steps has many health benefits:

- improved control
- lowered blood pressure and cholesterol levels
- decrease in the risk of cancer, diabetes, osteoporosis and heart disease.

Wearing a pedometer is an easy way to track your steps each day. Start by wearing the pedometer every day for

## How far do you walk?

one week. Put it on when you get up in the morning and wear it until bedtime. Record your daily steps in a log or notebook. By the end of the week you will know your average daily steps. You might be surprised how many - or how few - steps you get in each day.

**A good goal is to increase your average daily steps each week by 500 per day until you are normally getting in 10,000 per day.** (Example: If you currently average 3,000 daily steps your week one

goal is 3,500 each day. Week 2 goal is 4,000 each day. Continue to increase each week and you should be averaging 10,000 steps by the end of 14 weeks.)

If you are in very poor physical condition or at any point you feel that you are progressing too rapidly slow down a bit and try smaller increases.

There are many ways to increase your daily steps. Use your imagination and come up with your own list:

- Take a walk with your spouse, child,

- or friend
  - Walk the dog
  - Use the stairs instead of the elevator
  - Park farther from the store
  - Better yet, walk to the store
  - Get up to change the channel (lose the remote or turn off the TV)
  - Window-shop
  - Plan a walking meeting
  - Walk over to visit a neighbor
  - Get outside to walk around the garden or do a little weeding.
- Source: thewalkingtalk.com

## Yeah, but Winona looked great

The Washington Post

One has to wonder whether Winona Ryder's stylish courtroom appearances worked against her. The actress was accused of shoplifting \$5,500 worth of designer merchandise from the Saks Fifth Avenue in Beverly Hills. She was found guilty this week of grand theft and felony vandalism.

It would be irresponsible not to acknowledge immediately that shoplifting is a serious offense that exacts a financial cost from every consumer. No matter the explanation - and Ryder never offered one in court - shoplifting is wrong. And so it is only right and fair that justice be served, even if the guilty party has been nominated several times for an Academy Award, once dated Johnny Depp and has been described as a pilsner.

Yet the moral distinction between right and wrong does not obscure this fact: Throughout her trial, Ryder looked splendid. For all of her courtroom appearances, she was outfitted in a perfectly chic, refined and demure ensemble. She may be a shoplifter, but she has impeccable taste.

Ryder's fame was the bait that drew crowds to the Beverly Hills courthouse where her shoplifting trial took place. But there was another lure. What might Ryder wear? What fabulous designer goods did she pinch? Would her pitch-perfect sense of style and its subtle help sell her case to the jury?

On the matter of aesthetics, it's tempting to suggest that other



Actress Winona Ryder walks into the Beverly Hills, Calif., courthouse for her shoplifting trial.

folks who stand accused of criminal conduct take a few cues from Ryder's smart but conservative courtroom attire. How nice to see

a defendant rise above the tried-and-true dark suit and opt for a more fashionable facade.

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## Report: Technique removes tumors without surgery

### Health notes

A new technique appears to successfully remove benign breast tumors without surgery, doctors reported last week. About 80 percent of breast biopsies will show that a tumor is benign. Commonly, the suspicious tumors turn out to be fibroadenomas. Though the tumors are not malignant, many women still have them removed, usually through surgery. But a new technique called cryoablation appears to successfully remove these tumors without the need for surgery. During cryoablation, doctors insert a needle into the tumor and pipe in an extremely cold gas. The frozen tumor dies, and gradually shrinks.

### Goin' up

Over-the-counter painkillers may raise the blood pressure of women ages 31 to 50, a new study suggests. Previous studies had suggested that nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs - but not aspirin or acetaminophen could raise blood pressure if a person is taking medicine to control blood pressure. However, the effects hadn't been well studied among people who don't have hypertension. To get a better idea of the effects of common painkillers among people with normal blood pressure, doctors from Harvard Medical School examined data from the Nurses Health Study, which involves more than 80,000 women. This month in the journal Archives of Internal

Medicine, the researchers report that most common analgesics, including acetaminophen, were associated with an increase in blood pressure.

### Different therapy

Aerobic exercise and a form of talk therapy appear to alleviate ailments associated with Gulf War service, a new study says. University of Michigan researcher Daniel Clauw and colleagues from eight other institutions enrolled 1,092 veterans who reported at least two of the following three symptoms: debilitating fatigue, pain in at least two areas of the body, and problems with mental tasks, such as attention or concentration. The veterans were divided into four groups. One group was assigned to three months of a low-impact exercise program tailored for each individual. Another underwent 12 weekly group therapy sessions. A third group took part in both, and the fourth received their usual care. The therapy sessions used a technique known as cognitive behavioral therapy, which works to change patients' thinking processes as well as behavior. The groups assigned to exercise, therapy or the combination showed gains in mental skills and psychological health.

- compiled from wire service reports



# HEALTH & FASHION

## Hospital offers C-section class Find a doc who will ask for help

Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include information on cesarean deliveries, postpartum care, hospital procedures, non-conforming labors. Cost is \$15. Preregistration is not required. For more information or to register, call 737-2900.

### 'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Army Babies."

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

### HealthNet meets

The Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition will meet from 7-8 p.m. Tuesday at Robert Stuart Junior High School, 644 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The coalition meets monthly to plan and implement strategies to increase the number of developmental assets in the county's youth.

For more information, call Melanie Shouse at 423-5915.

### Child care

Cassia Regional Medical Center will offer an infant care class from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the boardroom.

Topics will include infant care, feeding and bathing. Cost for the class, including several other childbirth classes, is \$20.

### CPR class

Infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

### To do for you

Preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

### Alzheimer's support

Holley Homes will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Philo House, 525 16th Ave. E., Jerome.

For more information, call Carey Crist at 324-8524.

### Quit smoking

South Central District Health will offer the American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start" cessation program, designed to help adults quit using tobacco.

The free six-week class will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Thursday through Dec. 19, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

To register, call Josh Barron at South Central District Health at 734-5900, Ext. 245.

### Refresher class

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and will include a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$15. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

### Health screening

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Region V Mental Health will offer a free mental health screening from 1-3 p.m. Thursday at Project Respect, 317 S. River, Halley.

The screening includes an education presentation on mental disorders, a written screening test, and discussion with a mental health professional.

For more information, call Canyon View at 734-6760.

### About diabetes

"Diabetes Dialogue: Heart of

the Matter," a diabetes education program, will be offered at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Sage Room of the Education Department at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The free community health event will focus on the strong link between diabetes and cardiovascular disease.

The event will include a taped presentation featuring ABC News medical correspondent Dr. Nancy Snyderman and leading diabetes expert Dr. Alan Garber. The program provides practical information about aggressive management through blood pressure/cholesterol/glucose control, weight reduction and a healthy lifestyle. Additional information will also be available from local experts.

For more information, call 737-2633.

### Foot exams

The Magic Valley Diabetes Coalition and the nurses at Cassia Regional Medical Center will offer a free foot exam clinic for people who have diabetes.

Dr. Randy Wraustad, DPM and Cassia Regional nurses will conduct the free exams from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 20 in the Physician's Office Complex, Suite F, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

People who have diabetes are vulnerable to nerve and vascular damage that can result in loss of protective sensation in the feet, poor circulation and poor healing of foot ulcers. It is recommended that people who have diabetes have their feet examined at least once a year by a trained health care professional.

To make an appointment for a free foot exam, call Johanna Anderson at 677-6504. Leave a message if she is not available.

For more information, call Central District Health, 734-5900, Ext. 246.

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, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

### Knight Ridder News Service

You have high blood pressure. You have a few pumms to lose. Your cholesterol is higher than it should be.

That much, your doctor can tell you.

But when it comes to telling you what to do about it, outside of scribbling a prescription — your doctor's best advice is probably to ask someone else.

Doctors, after all, are trained to diagnose disease, then treat it. Got high blood pressure? Try a calcium channel blocker or beta-blocker. High cholesterol? Take Lipitor, Zocor or another statin. Diabetes? Here's a prescription for insulin.

"That's a very different perspective than 'Gee, maybe we can do something to stop this thing you want to do about it in the first place,'" said Dr. Stephen Havas, a professor of preventive medicine at the University of Maryland Medical Center.

"Sometimes it boils down to diet and exercise, areas in which few doctors carry much expertise. How could they? Less than 25 percent of medical school residents receive nutrition courses. Another 25 percent offer no nutrition courses at all. When nutrition courses are offered as electives, about only 6 percent of medical school students sign up."

"Whenever I give lectures (to doctors) across the country, I ask, 'How many of you have had any nutritional training?' No one raises their hand, or maybe one person raises his hand," said Dr. Michael Miller, a cardiologist and director of the Center for Preventive Cardiology at the University of Maryland Medical

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"Patients in some cases know more than their physician by what they've seen on the Internet or what they saw on TV or what they read in the newspaper. Physicians are very deficient."

It's important that they become proficient. As soon as possible.

After all, at least four of the top 10 causes of death in this country can be linked to nutrition and exercise — heart disease, cancer, stroke and diabetes.

Doctors need to know more than to bill sedentary with high blood pressure to cut back on salt. Or to tell a patient with high cholesterol to cut the fat from their diet. Or to tell an obese patient to get loaded exercise more.

That kind of advice is like telling someone who just got fat to keep exercising to make sure to stay in the crosswalk — it's too late and it's too simple.

Avoiding salt means being able to read nutrition labels and ask the right questions of restaurant chefs. Fighting high cholesterol doesn't mean a low-fat diet, but rather a good-fat diet, dropping saturated fat in favor of unsaturated fats and omega-3 fatty acids.

In a country where half the population is overweight and nearly one-fourth of us are obese, doctors are missing a prime opportunity to counsel patients, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. A 1995 study found that just 10 percent of office visits included counseling about exercise, 23 percent included counseling about diet, and just 10 percent include counseling about weight loss.

One way or another, doctors needed to be retained, the CDC said, either through residency programs, postgraduate medical education, continuing medical education or in medical school. (The University of Maryland College of Medicine, for example, has created a unique approach, cooking classes for their doctor-nutrition students.)

"It's one thing to teach something," Havas said. "It's another to actually get them involved and get them tasting healthier foods."

John Galliano. But she also snubbed classicists such as Giorgio Armani. Instead, she selected from collections that can allow frisson but that also have staying power.

For instance, there was the white Yves Saint Laurent blouse that was found in her garment bag with a rectangle of fabric clipped from the bottom edge where the security tag had been attached. Anyone familiar with recent Salin Laurent collections can attest to the fact that this is one piece of fine fashion merchandise. SHH! a good piece of advice: Dream the dream — wait for the sale. Find the knock-off, but don't steal the merch.

from merchandise that had mysteriously wiggled its way into her bags, she should have been required to explain precisely with anyone would ever bother with purple Calvin Klein socks or a \$350 beret.

There were four handbags on the list of stolen goods. Since it's difficult to imagine that Ryder planned on setting up a card table in downtown Los Angeles to hawk stolen wares, one assumes that she intended to keep the bags for personal use. This is not particularly surprising, given that at each court appearance Ryder appeared to be carrying a different handbag. It seems that she is an adherent of old-school fashion in which one selects a purse to coordinate with every ensemble.

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But then, Ryder lost, done in by incriminating eyewitness testimony and illuminating videotape. And yet, with her style so self-assured, with her clothes so obviously of-the-moment, with her public presentation so clearly of the pampered-princess ilk, could it be that even for a Beverly Hills jury Ryder was just a tad too well put together? Did they sense in her an attempt at manipulative wardrobe so slick that it backfired?

All of her dresses and skirts hovered around her knees with an elegant primness. Her costumes were always buttoned up and even severe, but they never looked stodgy. How could they when paired with one of her fetching headbands? And the Marc Jacobs dress — the one from the fall 2001 collection, with the trompe l'oeil contrasting collar — was particularly well chosen. It was ladylike and polished. Such an earnest dress. And it was a year old, as if to suggest to the jury members that they were dealing with a frugal young woman, not an indulged actress.

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## ENGAGEMENT

### PETERSON-HUTTON

ELBA — Leon and Kay Peterson of Elba announce the engagement of their daughter, Cosette Peterson, to John J. Hutton, son of Gary and Raquel Hutton of Orem, Utah.

Peterson is a graduate of Utah State University. She is currently employed as a customer representative at Western Wats in

Provo, Utah.

Hutton is an English student at Brigham Young University. He served an LDS mission in the South Dakota Rapid City Mission.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Mount Timpanogos LDS Temple.

The couple will reside in Provo.



Cosette Peterson and John Hutton

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While the extra steps are likely to fulfill the surgeon general's recommendation for at least 30 minutes a day of moderately intense physical activity, they may fall short of providing a heart-healthy aerobic workout if the pace is too slow.

While the average person walked 10,000 steps in one stretch — which is not what experts recommend — the distance could be covered in about 1 3/4 hours.

Edmonds-Hollifed, a former runner, is also a fitness walker — how often she walks is determined, in part, by how much distance she covers during the course of her normal activities.

"A pedometer is a good motivational tool," she said.

The idea of 10,000 steps a day arose more than 30 years ago in Japan, where pedometers are now widely used. About a decade ago, American researchers started using pedometers in studies and soon touted them for individual use.

Pedometers typically cost between \$10 and \$50, and are available from many south-central Idaho retailers that sell sporting goods and fitness equipment. Besides their basic step-counting function, they are

also available with features such as the ability to play music, keep time, read heart rates, and measure calories.

"What it gives American people is instantaneous gratification and feedback," Andrew Carver, president of WalkLife Inc. of Plainfield, Ill., told the Inquirer. "We are a society where everything has to happen now, and we need a device that will actually give us that response back."

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Estate Shape. straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning. CHEAP SHOES. QUESTION: One lawyer I called quoted me a low price for a simple will and another said she would only quote me a price after a no-obligation, office consultation — but not over the phone. What gives? Dennis S. Voorhees

The first lawyer will give you limited service, quality, and expertise to "fit the bill." The second lawyer refused to guess at your needs and goals over the phone. She did not want to force both of you into a situation where she could not afford to ask, listen, and advise; where she could not use sound professional judgment when you came in to discuss your estate planning needs. (Drive-through orders work better for hamburgers than they do for wills and trusts.) These days coordinating will-governed assets with those like IRAs, life insurance, and assets with special timing or beneficiary clauses requires attention to detail. This story comes to mind: A man who just bought a new pair of shoes was asked by his price-conscious friend how much they cost. He responded, "I can't really say, I haven't worn them out yet." (Those pricey Allen-Edmonds shoes I bought at Rogers ten years ago are getting cheaper every day.)

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# Undoing the tattoo

### It's expensive and painful

The Hartford Courant

Anna Chastain was raised in a family where taking on odd piercings was considered as the norm. She knew exactly how to rebel. She went out and got a Playboy bunny on her breast, a "Flower on Her Thumb" and the words "Harley Angel" on her shoulder. She was 15.



Kelly Simeon looks at her tattoo in a mirror last month in Grand Island, Neb. Simeon is in the process of having the tattoo on her ankle removed.

Analysis, showed that among young adults age 18 to 29, 35 percent of women and 30 percent of men had tattoos.

That's way up from the late '80s, when about 10 percent of people had tattoos, according to Clinton Sanders, a UC/Scott sociology professor and author of a book about artistic tattooing called "Customizing the Body."

UC/Scott graduate student Diana Tracy Cohen, the designer of the recent survey, said that, with a tattoo parlor near campus, tattoos are very common among students. She herself has the Chinese symbol for bravery emblazoned on her shoulder.

"In all honesty, my mom cried," said Cohen. "She said, 'Why did you do that? What if you decide you want to take it off when you're older?'"

It's a question that Chastain

advises those who are getting tattoos today to think about as the doctor prepares to give her what will be the eighth tattoo on her thumb and shoulder. The Playboy bunny disappeared after five treatments, with only the slightest bit of mottling noticeable.

"Every time I hear someone say they want to get a tattoo, I tell them exactly what I went through and what I'm going through now," said Chastain, who has been receiving treatments for a year.

Although the laser removal of tattoos is far preferable to the old methods - including dermabrasion, where skin is "sanded" to remove the tattoo, and excision, where it is cut out - it is far from painless or perfect, and it is expensive.

"Most people come in, and

they think - lasers ... high tech, 'Star Wars.' They expect (the tattoo) will be magically gone," said Demian Fontanella, Whalen's medical assistant.

But it can be a long and somewhat arduous process, spread out over seven or eight months and sometimes longer.

In most cases, patients have a satisfactory result, though complete removal without any visible scarring or mottling only occurs in about 10 percent to 15 percent of the cases, Fontanella said.

Chastain remembers paying about \$50 for the Harley Angel tattoo, but she has paid about \$250 to \$300 for each treatment to have it removed.

The removal of all three tattoos will probably cost about \$3,000, which generally is not covered by insurance.

# Scientists say food, body clocks might be linked

The Dallas Morning News

When recovering from jet lag, adjusting when you eat may be just as important as staying up with the sun, recent research has suggested.

Now, scientists reported Sunday, they have found that a gene involved in daily biological rhythms also appears to help mice adjust their feeding times. When the gene is missing, the mice can't shift their meal times, says Steven McKnight, chairman of the biochemistry department at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas. The circadian clock schedule is so disturbed that unless lab workers hand-feed them, the mice don't eat enough to live.

The new findings, presented in Orlando, Fla., at the annual meeting of the Society for Neuroscience, should help researchers figure out why people feel hungry when they're awake and not when they're asleep.

Normally, mice are active when people are asleep. The rodents eat and run around at night and sleep in the day. But if the mice are fed only during the day, they shift their schedule. The mice begin to sleep at night and eat and run around when it's light out. Mice missing the gene, called NPAS2, couldn't make the shift.

McKnight's finding impressed Joseph Takahashi, a biological clock researcher at Northwestern University in Chicago and the Howard Hughes

Medical Institute. "Really? Wow!" Takahashi exclaimed when learning of the work. One of the biggest mysteries in biological clock research is finding the body's control center that times hunger, he said. "We actually don't know where it is," he said. "Is it in the brain? Probably."

Knowing that the gene studied by McKnight is active in the brain, and that without it mice can't make the shift, suggests that the control center for timing meals is in the brain, and that the gene may be a key component.

McKnight also found that mice lacking the gene don't take their normal nighttime siesta, which comes after about six or seven hours of running in an exercise wheel. That's another sign that their rhythms are out of whack, he said.

In previous studies, McKnight and his colleagues had shown that the NPAS2 gene senses the body's energy levels. He speculates that when life was first evolving, energy levels helped establish biological clocks.

Primitive, one-celled life forms would have heated up during the day, thanks to the sun's rays, and cooled down at night. Energy levels would naturally have been higher during the day. Then at some point, organisms found a way to anticipate sunrise by sensing that energy stores had dwindled. Those creatures would have an advantage when it came to finding food.

# ENGAGEMENT

CHILD-BRUNING

RUPERT - Michael Child and Christa Child of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Chloe Child to Mathias Darwin Bruning, son of Darwin and Pat Bruning of Hazelton.

Child is a 1999 graduate of Minico High School and a 2000 graduate of the Idaho State University Cosmetology School. She is employed at La Bella Vista in Pocatello.

Bruning is a 1998 graduate of Valley High School. He served an LDS mission in Philadelphia, Pa. He is currently attending Idaho State University and is employed at Sears in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Bountiful LDS Temple. A reception to honor the



Jennifer Child and Mathias Bruning couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W.

# Many kids don't eat enough 'brain food'

Knight Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. - All the latest research on brain development in young children is confirming that the most important requirements for healthy brain growth and stimulation are simple and basic: consistent and nurturing caregivers, certain "brain" foods, water, oxygen, social abilities.

More and more children are not receiving the ingredients they need for healthy brain development and are at risk for brain damage. Two of the most common reasons for this deficiency are lack of quality care for children of working parents and the increase in the amounts of time young children spend watching television, according to Hilary Stecklein, pediatrician at the University of Minnesota. Stecklein, the mother of two boys, ages 12 and 15, founded

Reader Rx, a nonprofit group dedicated to educating caregivers about the human brain and maximizing children's development. She is a spokeswoman for an ongoing United Way campaign, "Success By 5," launched in partnership with local parent-education groups and Twin Cities Public Television, which

## What to watch for

- Monitor a child's water intake and food choices carefully. The brain is extremely sensitive to concentrations of water, and, as a culture, we tend to drink too little water, she says.
- Choose foods carefully. Limiting a child's intake of sugar is especially important. Too much sugar is likely to produce a "rush" and hypoxia followed by a marked "dip" in energy and sometimes mood. A breakfast that includes fresh fruit and vegetables

instead of a sugary cereal causes less drastic responses, including enough protein in a child's diet also is important. Conduction from one nerve to the next in the brain is chemical. Amino acids, based on proteins, are important in these transfers.

Promote activity. "Oxygen is brain food," Stecklein says. "This means getting up, moving around and not remaining in one place for six hours."

Unfortunately, kids are getting far more television time today than talking and reading time," she says.

Research shows that excessive television viewing not only affects children's attitudes and behavior but also how a child's brain becomes "wired." Children regularly exposed to the intense visual stimulation of television can find it hard to focus on other activities. "There are literally hormones responding to that intense stimulation of television that will make it difficult when you try to go from that to teaching a child to read," Stecklein says.

Source: St. Paul, Minn., Pioneer Press

# 'Cold' laser device provides relief for carpal tunnel

Knight Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. - It looks like the flashlight you might see in your car's glove compartment is booping "to let the patient know it's working," jokes Frank McMaster, who is a patient. Beyond that, it's a never appreciate the power of the Microlight.

Unless you have carpal tunnel syndrome.

The Microlight is a device that delivers a "cold" laser beam directly to the tissue of the wrist and dreams to stimulate cell growth and reduce the swelling that is characteristic of carpal tunnel syndrome.

In many cases, the relief it provides eliminates the need for surgical treatment, says Dana McMaster, director of occupational therapy at Wesley Medical Center.

Carpal tunnel syndrome is a painful stress injury in which the tendons or ligaments in the wrist become enlarged, often from inflammation. As a result, the ligament "tunnel" around the wrist pinches nerves in the hand. Symptoms include burning, tingling, numbness and difficulty typing or making a fist.

Wrist splints and anti-inflammatory drugs help some people, but surgery to cut the ligament sometimes is necessary.

The Microlight provides non-surgical relief. The device is held against the skin and delivers about 30 seconds of laser light at a time before being moved to a new area that produces heat and energy waves. The cold

a different wavelength of light, so it is able to penetrate deep into tissue without destroying it.

"There's nothing to it," McMaster says. "It's absolutely painless."

Wesley was one of the places that tested the Microlight, which won federal Food and Drug Administration approval earlier this year. In Wesley's study, which began in 1996, the Microlight allowed 78 percent to the 45 patients treated to return to normal activities.

"There's still a small percentage out there that it doesn't help,"

McMaster, an attorney, says his carpal tunnel syndrome began years ago. "For several years, it has been getting worse and worse," he says. "He was to the point that his hands tangled and were numb all the time, unless they were hanging at his sides."

He decided to try the Microlight because he wanted to avoid surgery.

Microlight isn't a "one zap and you're done" treatment, Carlisle says. Most people need about 10 treatments with the laser.

They also get exercises and recommendations on lifestyle changes to prevent further problems, says Tim Barker, an outpatient occupational therapist at Wesley.

McMaster says he noticed almost immediate relief in his left hand, the one less affected. It took several treatments on his right before he felt a difference.

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Bad breath	Sometimes	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal congestion	Yes	Yes
Sneezing	No	Yes

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# MORNING BREAK

**ACROSS**

- 1 Goldman and Lazarus
- 6 Louie
- 9 Leathe
- 14 Rover holder
- 15 Luffy poem
- 16 Honsenauer
- 17 Gap in time
- 18 Appoints
- 20 Improvise
- 21 Superlatively chily
- 22 Confidential NASA parlor
- 23 ...not and say we did
- 24 Work station
- 26 Immaculate
- 27 Desova
- 31 One of Alcotts
- 32 Author Stout
- 34 One of Rosanne's TV kids
- 36 Life's work
- 38 Smile coyly
- 39 Silver raze-eighth element
- 41 "My Party"
- 42 "To ... is human..."
- 43 Tally
- 44 Bullets, briefly
- 46 Actress
- 47 "Smooch"
- 47 Study at the last minute
- 48 Honey amber
- 49 Pupil of Plato
- 53 Deli guru Jenny
- 57 Old man
- 58 Ann ... MI
- 59 Thrup
- 60 Musketeeers' creator
- 60 Classified
- 61 Valletta's nation
- 62 Inish port
- 63 Cavale solution
- 64 Appoints

**DOWN**

- 1 Under odds?
- 2 Rover dam's lake
- 3 Sweet topping
- 4 Lend a hand
- 5 Ancient Yemen
- 6 Junction of two streams
- 7 Worshoper
- 8 Reduced in rank
- 9 "Me Babe"
- 10 ... Brith
- 11 Like ten
- 12 Washington bills
- 13 Like ten
- 19 Orbiting lo
- 24 Treaties
- 25 Nebraska city
- 28 Lima's land
- 28 Med. scans
- 28 "A Nightmare on ... Street"
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- 33 Tim or Beryl
- 35 Hoover Dams' lake
- 37 Author Wallace

**Saturday's Puzzles Solv'd**

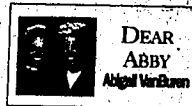
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# Soldier: Are we worthy of those who died?

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a retired soldier. Some time ago, I wrote the following verse for those who are now fighting for us. What can we do for them? Write, yes! But better than that, live.

**-CORTLAND E. RICHMOND, ROBERT PARK, CALIF.**



**DEAR ABBY:** We are the currency you spend for freedom, fear or oil; Our blood, the coin you pay, Dark on some foreign soil.

**DEAR CORTLAND:** Thank you for granting me permission to use excerpts from your poem. Today is Veterans Day, and I am sure it will strike a responsive chord with all who read it.

**Currency**  
Do not give medals for our death; Where we are, we cannot know.  
Do not raise flags and hold parades; Where we are, flags don't go.  
Where we are, one thing of our land: Of you who had us fight: "Please be worth the blood we shed."

**DEAR ABBY:** In the year 2000, I graduated from law school. Since then I have been unable to pass the state bar exam, which is offered only twice a year. It's a tough exam for someone like me who has never tested well. I have tried four times. The last time I was only 24 points away from passing. Last month I was laid off from

my job, and my husband has been supporting me and only two sons, 4 and 2. My husband is wonderful in that he not only supports me, but also encourages me to study harder and try once again to pass the bar. He knows that if I pass, I could one day double our current income. I would be happy as an attorney, yet I think I could also find happiness in ANY job where I can help people. With the education I already have, I might be able to obtain a state or federal job, so I'm wondering if I should continue trying to pass the bar. Do you think I should move on with my life and find another job, so I can begin repaying my student loans and not feel so guilty all the time?

Abby, looking back, I don't know if my four years of college and three more in law school were worth it. Perhaps my repeated failure to pass this one

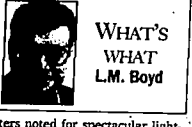
exam is really fate trying to tell me something. What do you think?

**-FEELING GUILTY IN MISSOURI**

**DEAR FEELING GUILTY:** I do not agree. You've worked hard; please don't give up now. However, before you take the exam again, be sure you're mentally and physically prepared. Take the bar review courses until you know the material back-to-back and forward. Consult your physician about your anxiety. He or she may be able to recommend an anti-anxiety medication to help you relax. The day before the bar exam, treat yourself to a full-body massage and listen to relaxing music. In the morning, eat a nutritious meal. Focus on the mirror and say "I CAN DO THIS!" - then take the bar exam. My readers and I are pulling for you.

# Need to store your ham? Avoid aluminum foil

**Q.** How come you're not supposed to store ham in foil?  
**A.** Salt in the cure eats holes in the foil, research indicates.  
**Q.** Did you say the dollar was named after a man?  
**A.** Yes, but I was wrong. It was named after a German silver coin, the Joachimsthaler, imprinted with an effigy of St. Joachim.



**WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd**

sex partner, the better the odds of survival. How they tell a homely guppy from a handsome guppy is not explained.  
**What's the first game you suggest us of?** A serious game, probably. You held onto a toy while some older child tried to take it away.

plainly: "Whoever hears of fat men heading riots or herding together in turbulent mobs?"  
**Q.** Tire makers long ago put urethane in the rubber. Why?  
**A.** To fight malaria. Water collected in discarded tires, and mosquitoes multiplied in that water.

**aters** noted for spectacular lighting effects. All those Roxy theater were named after him. It was he who designed the Radio City Music Hall, might mention. You know how big a big salmon is - smallest whales are not much bigger.  
**Fernie guppies** prefer homely males. Homelier, the better. So say scientists who've studied the sexual preferences of those fish. They conclude females evolved to pick dark mates in self-defense. In deadly cannibalistic societies, they say, the less conspicuous the

**Hill rarely falls anywhere** between 5 and 10 am.  
**Tell your friend "Red,"** if you have any friend so called, that Red is one of the oldest nicknames in human history. Scholars say certain ancient Egyptians were known as Red.  
**Q.** How come so many oldtime movie theaters were named Roxy?  
**A.** Roxy was the nickname of a Pennsylvania baseball player named Samuel Lionel Rothapel early in the 1900s. Later he managed a succession of movie the-

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L2K (R) 7:15 - 9:30  
The Ring (R) 7:00 - 9:20  
Jaws: Revenge (PG) 7:30 - 9:45  
Street Kings (PG) 7:15 - 9:30  
Mick Jagger (R) 7:40 - 9:30  
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Raiders of the Lost Ark (G) 7:00 - 9:40  
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Red Dawn (R) 7:00 - 9:30  
Giant (R) 7:30 - 9:40  
Black Panther (R) 7:15 - 9:20

**GERMANY 4**  
Sinner (PG) 7:00 - 9:10  
Ghost Ship (R) 7:00 - 9:10  
L2K (R) 7:15 - 9:30  
The Ring (R) 7:15 - 9:30

# Aries - wait 'til tonight to find your direction

**IF NOVEMBER 11TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**... you possess intuitive intellect, are drawn to the mantic arts that include astrology. Many claim you are psychic. In actuality, you are an excellent reader of the cards. Capricorn, Cancer and Aquarius natives play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names B, K, T. You make "stunning" discovery during December.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** Journey to faraway place will be part of scenario. You have mixed emotions concerning "Relationship." By tonight you will have clear understanding of where you are going.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Focus on promotion, added prestige and wide recognition. Account originality; make fresh start in different direction.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Emphasis on partnership, marriage. You will find comfortable living quarters. Look beyond the immediate; don't get involved in financial dispute.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Diversity; highlight versatility and intellectual curiosity. Individual who cares about you will provide facts concerning money and where it might be found. Sagittarius involved.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Work your way out of bureaucratic maze. You will beat the odds and win the game; you could also win love as result.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** A key has been missing for 48 hours. Tonight it will be returned;

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Sydney Omarr

express gratitude without being obnoxious.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Focus on home, children and marriage. Creative process is stimulated; imprint your own style, create your own tradition.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You could be involved in real estate dealings; you help people find places to live. Define terms, get commitments in writing.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** What had been aura of confusion will be corrected as result of your efforts. Focus on recognition of priorities, organization and working overtime.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Creative assignment will be completed; it is time to move on. People desire your service, and they should not be deprived.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Lunar cycle high; doors previously shut will open wide. Events are transpiring to bring you closer to financial freedom.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Obtain story behind story. You could be dealing with classified information. Explore world of the unknown.

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**HOW IS ACUTE PANCREATITIS DIAGNOSED?**  
During acute pancreatitis, high levels of amylase in the blood and urine are found. In the pancreas, the enzyme lipase is released. High levels of lipase in the blood and urine are also found. These findings help the doctor to diagnose pancreatitis. After the pancreas recovers, blood levels of these substances usually return to normal.

**WHAT IS THE TREATMENT FOR ACUTE PANCREATITIS?**  
The treatment a patient receives depends on how bad the attack is. Unless complications occur, acute pancreatitis usually gets better on its own. In moderate to moderate pancreatitis, the patient goes into the hospital. The doctor prescribes fluids by vein to restore blood volume. The doctor may use medicine to prevent nausea and vomiting. Other problems, such as pain in the pancreas, may need treatment too. Sometimes a patient cannot control vomiting and needs to have tubes through the nose into the stomach to remove food and air. In mild cases, the patient may not have food for 3 or 4 days but is given fluids and pain relievers by vein. An acute attack usually lasts only a few days, unless the ducts are blocked by gallstones. In severe cases, the patient may not have food for 10 to 14 days. While the pancreas swells, the patient may be given IV fluids and pain relievers by vein. An acute attack usually lasts only a few days, unless the ducts are blocked by gallstones. In severe cases, the patient may not have food for 10 to 14 days. While the pancreas swells, the patient may be given IV fluids and pain relievers by vein. An acute attack usually lasts only a few days, unless the ducts are blocked by gallstones. In severe cases, the patient may not have food for 10 to 14 days. While the pancreas swells, the patient may be given IV fluids and pain relievers by vein.

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