

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 97th year, No. 329

Monday, November 25, 2002

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cold and windy with decreasing clouds. High 34, low 13.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Getting graded: MV schools get their first report cards from the No Child Left Behind Act.
Page B1

Court report: Look for news from Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka county courts.
Pages B2, 4, 6

HEALTH & FASHION



Chiopractic for critics?: Controversy simmers over whether chiropractic is right for animals - and who should practice it.
Page D1

SPORTS

Driving force: CSI sophomore Kelly Paiva gives essential talent and drive to the highly-ranked volleyball team.
Page D6

OPINION

A silenced queen: Miss America may have a crown, but she doesn't have a soapbox, today's guest editorial says.
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COMING UP



On the march
Buffy band takes up baton for leader.
Tuesday in The Times-News

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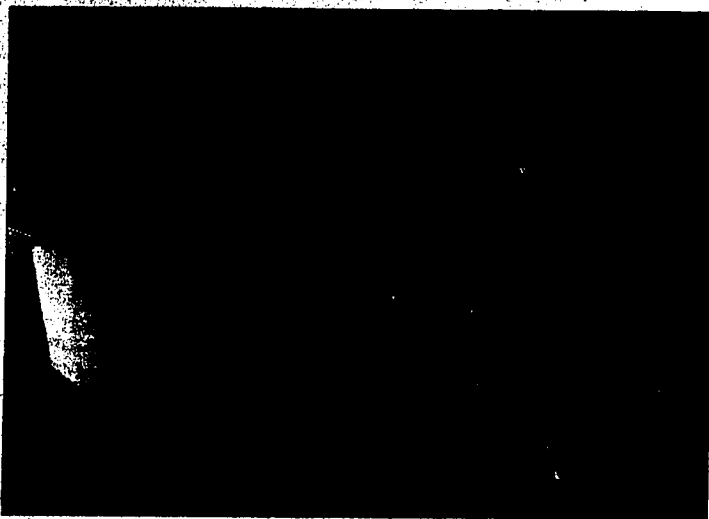
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MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!



'I got up to the porch, and the smell just about knocked me over.'



Mary Lee Huntington cleans one of her rental properties in Jerome. In the fall of 2000, she and her husband rented a three-bedroom house to Richard Brannan, who was later found to be cooking meth in the home. He is serving two to 10 years in jail for drug trafficking.

Paying the price

Meth labs can leave landlords footing the bill

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

Meth's origins - A2

TWIN FALLS - Imagine never using illegal drugs, but still losing thousands of dollars because of them. That's exactly what happened to Mary Lee and Gary Huntington of Buhl.

If the dogs next door hadn't scattered the trash, or if the tenant had been on time with his rent, the Huntingtons might never have known a methamphetamine lab had been set up in their house on South Locust Street in Twin Falls.

The Huntingtons own about 40 rental properties around the Magic Valley. In the fall of 2000, they rented the three-bedroom house on Locust to Richard R. Brannan. Mary Lee Huntington said she had had misgivings about renting to Brannan but decided to go ahead with the deal because Brannan's sister vouched for him.

In November, the Huntingtons' son

stopped by to check on the property and found that dogs had raided the garbage. Amid the debris, he found hundreds of matches with the heads torn off.

The matches raised concern for Mary Lee Huntington, because she'd been told that red phosphorus from match heads is one of the key ingredients in manufacturing - or "cooking" - meth.

Later, after Brannan didn't pay the rent, she stopped by to collect.

"I got up to the porch, and the smell just about knocked me over," she said.

Suspecting the stench was from a meth lab, Mary Lee Huntington called police. Officers entered the house with a search warrant and found several chemicals and some paraphernalia associated with the manufacture of methamphetamine, according to a letter to the Huntingtons from Idaho State Police Capt. Clark Rollins, who

was then in charge of the ISP's investigations office in Twin Falls.

The officers also arrested the house's tenant.

Brannan, 46 at the time, later faced a charge of drug trafficking and pleaded guilty, according to court records. In May 2001, he was sentenced to two to 10 years in prison, records say.

The house had been painted just before Brannan moved in, but the apparent meth lab made short work of that, Mary Lee Huntington said.

"The walls were kind of a yellowish color, with brown stains running down them."

The house had to be meticulously cleaned and repainted, but the Huntingtons were lucky. Brannan's sister, embarrassed by her brother's conduct, recruited several family members to help.

Even so, the Huntingtons incurred about \$1,800 in costs for materials and other work. Gary Huntington said he

Please see LANDLORDS, Page A2

Officials: Lack of local labs doesn't slow meth supply

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An apparently effective crackdown on "home cooking" of methamphetamine in the Magic Valley has done little to slow the local supply of the drug, authorities said.

Aggressive law enforcement and stricter controls on the necessary chemicals might be making small-time cooking of meth a thing of the past here, experts said.

But the real problems might have only just begun.

Much of the local meth seems to come from "super labs" - capable of churning out at least 10 pounds of meth during a "cook" cycle of 12 to 24 hours - located in California and Mexico and sometimes controlled by ethnic gangs or similar organizations.

Typically, the drug is then split into smaller packages and moved across country by "mules" - who usually use passenger cars.

A mule might earn \$200 per pound of meth moved on each run, said Sgt. Gary

Kaufman, with the Idaho State Police's investigations division.

In centrally located cities, the stash might be further split and sent to the points of sale.

"It kind of hits the Boise area and comes out toward us," said Sgt. Brian Pike, who heads the Twin Falls Police Department's narcotics squad.

Pressure from authorities and the growing popularity of meth are causing "super labs" to migrate from the California/Mexico stronghold, said Debbie Podkova, a crime lab coordinator with the Drug Enforcement Administration's Seattle Field Division. Many of them are now starting to pop up in Oregon and Washington state, she said.

There have been only a couple of super labs found in Idaho so far - in the Pocatello area, said Larry Hepworth, the special agent in charge of the DEA's Boise office.

But it's probably only a matter of time before Idaho becomes breeding ground for big, organized labs.

Please see LABS, Page A2

Iraqi official complains to U.N.

Says resolution's fine print is unfair

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq - In a point-by-point protest, the Iraqi government complained to the United Nations Sunday that the small print behind the weapons inspections beginning this week will give Washington a pretext to attack.

The new U.N. resolution on the inspections could turn "inaccurate statements (among) thousands of pages" of required Iraqi reports into a supposed justification for military action, Foreign Minister Najib Sabri said in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan.



Najib Sabri

"There is premeditation to target Iraq, whatever the pretext," Sabri said.

His lengthy letter, a detailed commentary on the Security Council resolution, was not expected to affect the inspections, which resume Wednesday after a four-year suspension. Iraq had accepted the resolution in a Nov. 13 letter from Sabri to Annan.

Preparations moved steadily ahead on Baghdad's outskirts Sunday, where technicians at the U.N. inspection center worked to establish a "hot line" with liaisons in the Iraqi government.

The first working group of 18 inspectors arrives today on a flight from a U.N. rear base in Cyprus. Their numbers are expected to swell by year-end to between 80 and 100 at a time in Iraq.

In seven years' work after the 1991 Gulf War, U.N. experts destroyed large amounts of chemical and biological weapons and longer-range missiles forbidden to Iraq by U.N. resolutions, and dismantled Iraq's nuclear weapons program before it could build a bomb. The inspections were suspended amid disputes over U.N. access to Iraqi sites and Iraqi complaints the United States inserted spies in the inspection teams.

Princess denies she helped fund terrorists

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - The wife of Saudi Arabia's ambassador to the United States on Sunday denied allegations she helped fund terrorist activities.

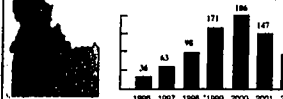
She denied she had helped fund terrorist activities in the Sept. 11 attacks, but confirmed that she gave money to a needy woman whose husband may have had ties to the hijackers.

"I am sure that accusations that I contributed funds to terrorists outrageous and completely irresponsible," said Princess Haifa al-Faisal, wife of Ambassador Prince Bandar bin Sultan, in a statement issued late Sunday to Knight Ridder Newspapers.

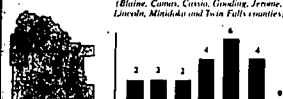
"This is the time for people to come together to combat the scourge of terrorism so that others

Please see PRINCESS, Page A8

Idaho clandestine meth lab seizures



Region 4 figures



The methamphetamine lab seizures above are one of Sept. 9, 2002, and those in which the Idaho State Police and Bannock-Teton Forces have participated. Data compiled by the Idaho Statistical Analysis Center.

Questions arise after lawmakers win elections with public financing

The Associated Press

On the road to winning the governorship in Arizona, Janet Napolitano broke with tradition. Not because she's a woman or a Democrat, but because she campaigned without taking hundreds of thousands of dollars from the mining industry or trial

lawyers, unions or small businesses.

What's more, over a third of the lawmakers she will work with next year also were elected after stepping off the treadmill of fund-raising that dominates politics elsewhere.

In Maine, an even more dramatic change took place. Three-fifths of the new state lawmakers won running

publicly financed campaigns in which candidates made do with limited government money, foregoing privately raised or personal cash.

Proponents of so-called clean elections are optimistic that the results in Arizona and Maine will win converts to their cause of curbing expensive campaigns and limiting the influence

of special interests.

But skeptics complain about independent spending they say skirts the spirit of the law and taxpayer-financed negative campaigning.

Both sides are watching to see if the laws work or just drive the campaign

Please see ELECTIONS, Page A8

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cold and windy with decreasing clouds. Highs near 34.

Tonight: Breezy and mostly clear. Lows near 13.

Tomorrow: Brist and partly sunny. Highs near 33.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cold with areas of patchy sunshine and brisk winds. Highs in the lower to middle 30s.

Tonight: Mostly clear and very cold. Lows from 5 to 15.

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, dry and continued cold. Highs in the upper 20s to lower 30s.

BOISE FORECAST

Today Highs 18 to 33. Tonight's Lows 18 to 19. Boise: Mostly dry and cold. A blend of sunshine and clouds. Tuesday will remain cold, despite sunny skies overhead.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

High 34 Low 13

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

MOON PHASES

Table with 4 columns: Nov. 27, Dec. 4, Dec. 11, Dec. 18. Includes moon phase icons and last/first full moon dates.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists various regional cities and their weather forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists major national cities and their weather forecasts.

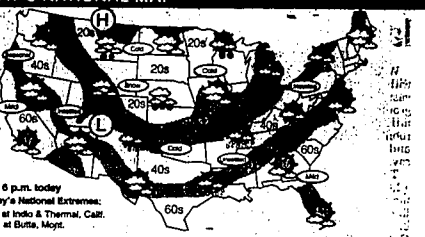
U. V. INDEX

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists UV index levels for various cities.

WORLD FORECAST

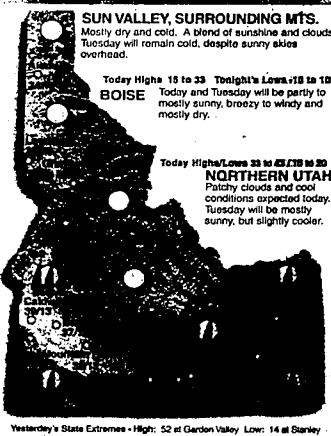
Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists major world cities and their weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists major Canadian cities and their weather forecasts.



SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Mostly dry and cold. A blend of sunshine and clouds. Tuesday will remain cold, despite sunny skies overhead.

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Meth lab facts

- 'Super labs' Domestic methamphetamine production, trafficking and abuse are concentrated in the Western, Southwestern and Midwestern United States. Methamphetamine is also increasingly available in portions of the South, especially Georgia and Florida. Clandestine laboratories in California and Mexico are the primary sources of supply for methamphetamine available in the United States. In 2000, of the 6,394 clandestine methamphetamine laboratories seized and reported to the National Clandestine Laboratory Database at the El Paso Intelligence Center, only 126 were "super labs" (laboratories capable of producing in excess of 10 pounds of methamphetamine in one 24-hour production cycle). In the first five months of fiscal year 2001, Mexican law enforcement and military officials seized 15 clandestine

Meth has shadowy origins, experts say

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Nailing down the exact origin of methamphetamine might be impossible, but its precursors are thought to date back at least to the early part of the last century. An epinephrine-based substance can be traced back to the efforts of European chemists in about 1918, said Rachel Cutler, who runs the Idaho State Police's forensic crime lab in Meridian. During the early part of the century, it was used in medicines prescribed for a wide range of medical conditions, including narcolepsy, obesity, asthma and sinus problems, she said. But the drug's side effects eventually caused it to lose favor with the medical community, she said. Its next application — in the form of a pill called Dexedrine — was military. German, American and Japanese troops were all given Dexedrine during World War II, said Cutler and Michael Miller, who runs a crime lab in South Carolina. In the last, desperate days of Imperial Japan,

Meth has shadowy origins, experts say

lamaze pilots were often hooked up on massive doses of Dexedrine and similar meth-like substances, Cutler said. Retired dentist Art Frantz, a former Twin Falls councilman, served with a U.S. Army Air Corps ground crew during the war. He said he can recall Dexedrine being given to American pilots before long bombing missions. "It was a pepper-unity, to keep you awake. And college students used it to stay awake to study after the war," Frantz said. In the late 1960s and 1970s, powdered methamphetamine as known today was first moved and sold in America by outlawed gangs, Cutler said. Until the 1960s, epinephrine was readily available from chemical stores, said Dwight Podkova, a crime lab specialist with the Drug Enforcement Administration. But because of the meth problem, laws were passed making epinephrine hard to come by. "It can be made from other meth manufacturers or 'cookers,' switched to pseudoephedrine and in over-the-counter cold and allergy medicines,

Labs

Continued from A1. "Idaho has the perfect environment for it, with the great outdoors," Podkova said. "We're actually a haven to produce, as sparse as we are," said Sam Gibbs, a narcotics detective with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office. End of the small-time days As long as there are meth users, it's likely some will cook for themselves and their friends in ratty apartments or run-down houses, said Kaufman and others. But it's increasingly hard for such cooks to get the ingredients they need, or to run a meth

Lithium factor

For years, the favored method of both large and small-scale meth manufacture has hinged on a mixture of red phosphorus — usually taken from match heads — and iodine. But increasingly, cooks are ripping open certain types of batteries to get at the lithium metal inside, said Dr. Alex Stolcup, a drug addiction treatment expert based in San Francisco. Lithium metal can be combined with anhydrous ammonia found in some agricultural fertilizers and used in a cooking method that's a bit simpler than the phosphorus/iodine method, Podkova said. Commonly called the "Nazi method," based on a popular myth that Nazis invented methamphetamine during World War II — lithium cooking is apparently gaining popularity in the Midwest, Podkova said. Kaufman said he and other Idaho authorities have seen only a little of the Nazi method used in Idaho, and the

Landlords

Continued from A1. Has sued Brannan in Small Claims Court for restitution. In more than 20 years as a landlord, Gary Huntington has had to deal with all sorts of problems — including trudy renters and peeping Toms disturbing female tenants. "We thought we'd seen everything, but this happened," he said. The meth lab brought red tape in its wake, Gary Huntington said. ISP investigators were required to notify several agencies, including South Central District Health and the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, he said. The house sat empty for two more months, sucking up even more expenses, Mary Lee Huntington said. The investigators still are required to inform prospective renters there was a meth lab in the house. Some prospects balk, she said. "I was discouraged people with little babies from renting it," she said. The house now has honest, dependable tenants, Gary Huntington said. But his experience with the meth lab has jaded his view. "I was disillusioned by this whole thing," he said. "I knew now this was going on in one of my places, I would just evict the guy and be done with it."

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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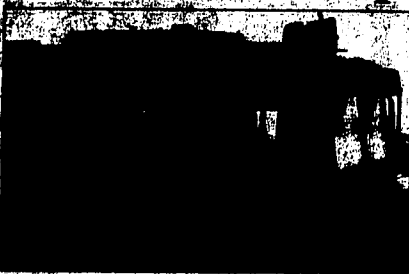
Anti-American attacks spark fears

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Kuwaiti soldiers are shooting at a United States military highway patrol in a desert area near the border with Iraq, U.S. officials said. In Jordan, a U.S. diplomat was pushed down stairs from a yard.

As U.S. soldiers prepare for possible war with Iraq, and the violence continues in the Middle East, a series of attacks on Americans in the Middle East has sparked fears that even friendly nations like Kuwait are no longer enclaves of safety.

"The thing that is scary, that's different this time, is that it seems more organized," said Felix Reiberg, an American engineer who has spent 21 years working in Kuwait. "20 spots days after the U.S. soldiers were injured in the highway shooting Thursday. They've never really targeted Americans or Westerners in Kuwait."

The Kuwaiti government, eager to keep good relations with Washington, has portrayed the shooting as the act of a single, mentally ill man, not a reflection of broad anti-American feelings.



U.S. Army soldiers drive a Humvee vehicle Thursday along the highway south of Kuwait city close to the area where two American soldiers were shot by a Kuwaiti sniper, police officer.

But local press reports say the sniper, Khalid al-Shimiri, told investigators he hated Americans and Jews.

Many here fear the attack — Kuwait's second in which American soldiers were shot — will not be the last.

"It's obvious these incidents will happen, and will continue to happen," said Abdullah Sahar, a political scientist at Kuwait University. "Kuwait is a very small country, and this is a very small country, and the Americans are everywhere. You go to the mar-

ket and you see Americans, you go on the street and you see Americans, maybe your neighbors are Americans."

"Kuwait is, in many ways, emblematic of how complicated America's image problems and security concerns can be in the Middle East."

The vast majority of this oil-rich nation is pro-American, grateful to the U.S.-led coalition that drove out Saddam Hussein's army in the 1991 Gulf War. Thousands of American workers and more than 10,000 U.S. soldiers have been welcomed.

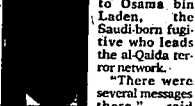
Even America's harshest critics want those troops to remain — though they insist a deep hatred lies beneath the placid surface.

"More Kuwaitis want America to stay in Kuwait because they don't trust Saddam," said Abdul-Rezzak al-Shayegi, an Islamic law scholar. "But how can I want America to be in Kuwait and shut my mouth about what they are doing in Israel? ... How can I give America our land to attack Iraq?"

Senator: Another 9/11 will happen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard Shelby, an eight-year veteran of the Senate Intelligence Committee, warned Americans on Sunday to expect another major attack from al-Qaida terrorists.

"Oh, absolutely. It's going to happen," Shelby said on NBC's "Meet the Press."



Richard Shelby to Osama bin Laden, the Saudi-born fugitive who leads the al-Qaida terrorist network. "There were several messages there," said Shelby. "One, to all of his supporters, and to us, that he is alive, and he's kicking, and he's going to be around. And I think he also sent the message he's going to attack us and attack our allies."

He said he based his opinion partly on a warning of a spectacular attack contained in an audiotape, broadcast Nov. 12 on al-Jazeera television in the Persian Gulf emirate Qatar. U.S. intelligence experts attributed the tape

Kuwait could provide key launching pad for invasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even without the use of Saudi Arabia's vast desert expanses to launch a ground invasion of Iraq, the U.S. military would have plenty of room to operate from tiny Kuwait and elsewhere, defense experts say.

There already are more than 12,000 U.S. forces in Kuwait — mostly Army soldiers — training in desert warfare. At least another 14,000 are in other Persian Gulf nations, and the Navy has an aircraft carrier, the USS Lincoln, in the northern Persian Gulf with more than 5,500 sailors and dozens of warplanes aboard.

If President Bush decided to go to war, thousands more forces would flow into the area.

Saudi Arabia was the key to assembling the massive allied force used in the 1991 Gulf War, starting shortly after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990. By February 1991, about a quarter-million combat troops were ready

to push into occupied Kuwait and southern Iraq, and the fighting was declared over in 100 hours. Those combat troops were backed by a similar number of support forces, mostly at bases in Saudi Arabia.

This time Saudi Arabia almost certainly will not permit a buildup of U.S. ground forces or strike aircraft on its territory.

Ideally, the United States would position its ground troops on Iraq's perimeter in every direction, said Anthony Cordesman, a military analyst at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. But political realities — especially the rising tide of anti-Americanism in the region — have forced the Pentagon to assume from the start of its war planning early this year that no ground forces will operate from Saudi soil.

"Planning has always been based on Kuwait as the primary point of access," Cordesman said.

Thanksgiving Dinner
Thursday
November 28
Open 12 noon - 6 pm

MENU
Prime Rib
Turkey
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Stuffing
Candied Yams
Corn O'Brian
Cranberry Sauce
Fresh Baked Bread
Soup + Salad
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OTHER VIEWS

Miss America wins a crown and a muzzle

The Philadelphia Inquirer

This time, Miss America judge didn't pick the one with the prettiest face, the curviest curves or even the most impressive talent. This year they went for brains. They awarded the crown to Harvard Law School-bound Erika Harold, a Phi Beta Kappa grad from the University of Illinois, her home state.

tizzy when contestants get caught photographed in various sexy poses? And aren't its contestants assumed to be virginal — or at least expected to act that way?

So, yes, how refreshing to hear an outspoken Miss America say she is indeed a virgin — and that other young people should

Their view: This guest editorial by the Philadelphia Inquirer says Miss America pageant officials belittled the idea of empowering women by silencing Erika Harold's pro-abstinence beliefs.

avoid the early sexual contact that harms so many. But don't get too carried away with the notion that, finally, Miss America is about outspoken, strong women.

Though in theory she symbolizes the best of young American womanhood, Miss America is

in fact a mere contractor whose changing persona — out with cute and giggly, in with brains — is determined in advance by the pageant organization. Break the rules, and that crown can be yanked so fast there's still hair attached.

Pageant officials and Ms. Harold have reached a compromise: She talks about youth violence but also is free to work in comments about sexual abstinence as something she believes in personally.

But the woman who is supposed to embody the ideal of young American womanhood still can't speak, act or look like a woman whose brain is really her own. It may be a long time before the pageant is grown up enough to let a real Miss America wear the crown.

Apparently not, because Ms. Harold's mind — or rather her determination to speak it — has ruffled pageant officials. Although Ms. Harold as a contestant had stressed the issue of youth violence — a topic that no doubt impressed judges with both its relevance and lack of controversy — she instead began talking about sex.

Un-sex, actually. To the discomfiture of pageant officials, Ms. Harold has become the new darling of the pro-abstinence movement — touting the word "no" as the best and safest kind of birth control. When pageant officials reportedly complained, Ms. Harold told reporters exactly what she thought about that: "I will not be bullied," she declared.

Of course, the whole situation just drips with irony. Isn't this the same Miss America Organization that gets in a



Bush shows wartime leadership

DAVID IGNATIUS

Bush's record as a wartime leader thus far bears comparison to these giants of American history.

Historians usually must wait many years to understand how presidents make decisions in the heat of crisis. But the publication this week of Bob Woodward's new book, "Bush at War," provides a rare chance to understand the leadership style of the man who now sits in the Oval Office.

Woodward's account, based almost entirely on sources close to the president, is undoubtedly tilted in Bush's favor. But the reporting rings true, and it offers detailed accounts of key meetings of Bush's war cabinet. These are the kinds of historical nuggets that took decades to emerge with other wartime presidents, such as Abraham Lincoln, Franklin D. Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy or Lyndon B. Johnson.

Bush's record as a wartime leader thus far bears comparison to these giants of American history. Bush has shown an ability to tolerate dissent among strong war cabinet officials, and a dexterity in leaning toward hawkish or dovish advisers at the right moment. He has displayed patience and steady nerves. And most important, he has maintained a relentless determination to achieve final victory.

Bush himself is blunt in explaining what a leader must do in wartime. "A president has got to be the calm in the bad news," he told Woodward. "If I weaken, the whole team weakens. If I'm doubtful, I can assure you there will be a lot of doubt."

While Woodward's account portrays Bush as a sturdy commander in chief, it leaves many questions. Does Bush have the vision and creativity to be a great president? Does his action-man toughness conceal a brittleness and lack of depth? If he is a man of principle, as the book suggests, why does he seem so political in his domestic policies? It will take time, and a true historian's eye, to seriously assess these questions.

The decisive scene in the book for this reader, is Woodward's portrait of an Oct. 26, 2001, meeting of the National Security Council. The war in Afghanistan seemed to be going badly at the time, with heavy U.S. bombing raids having little effect in cracking the ruling Taliban militia. The press was starting to publish articles speculating that Bush had waded into a Vietnam-like quagmire. And Bush's national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, was wondering aloud to her boss whether Bush should ask his advisers to suggest alternative strategies.

At this crucial moment, by Woodward's account, Bush held steady. When his war cabinet gathered that morning in the White House Situation Room, Bush made them take what was virtually an oath of allegiance. "I just want to make sure that all of us did agree on this plan, right?" Bush asked his advisers, according to Woodward's account. They all nodded assent. "Anybody have any ideas they want to put on the table?" the president asked. There were no proposals for an alternate strategy.

"You know what?" Bush then told his advisers, according to Woodward. "We need to be patient. We've got a good plan... We've only been at this 15 days. Be steady. Don't let the press panic us."

And as we know now, the Afghanistan plan did work, at least in its limited objective of replacing the Taliban and destroying sanctuaries for al Qaeda terrorists. In early November, Mazar-e Sharif fell, and then Kabul.

Woodward's instant portrait of Bush and his advisers allows us to compare them to previous war cabinets. In Secretary of State Colin Powell and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, Bush has strong-willed antagonists worthy of Lincoln's cabinet,

where Treasury Secretary Salmon P. Chase and Secretary of State William H. Seward battled endlessly over war policies toward the South.

Somewhat, Bush has been able to use both Powell and Rumsfeld and draw the best out of each. When diplomacy is needed, he tilts toward the dovish Powell; when it is time to fight, he embraces the hawkish Rumsfeld. That ability to juggle competing points of view in a strong war cabinet was also characteristic of FDR's presidency.

Like JFK during the Cuban missile crisis, Bush displayed patience even when his advisers were rattled. And he had a Kennedy-esque fondness for the \$70 million covert strategy to buy tribal loyalty in Afghanistan that was proposed by CIA Director George Tenet, who emerges from the book as Bush's most important adviser.

Finally, Bush is not haunted by self-doubt in the same way as Lyndon Johnson, perhaps the nation's least successful wartime president. Reading the transcripts of Johnson's taped telephone conversations in 1964 is almost heart-rending. The president knew Vietnam would be a disaster, yet he could not act on that belief.

Bush insisted to Woodward that he has been sleeping fine as a wartime president, until his wife reminded him of how she had found him lying awake late at night. That disclosure is reassuring, too, in its way. Bush couldn't have done such a good job without losing some sleep over it.

David Ignatius is a columnist for the Washington Post.

LETTERS

Wasteful moment

Remember us of our mistakes. I wanted to personally commend your story relating to the dedication to the proposed Memorial Monument that appeared in *The Times-News* on Nov. 19, 2002. Because my private time was employed by the War Relocation Authority at Hunt Camp, I attended school (10th grade) at Hunt and was one of two executives in my class. My family believed then and now that a terrible injustice was perpetrated by the U.S. government by forcing Japanese loyal citizens of Japanese ancestry and their families into these camps. Despite this injustice, the internment remained loyal and sent their sons and daughters to fight in this war against Japan. I saw a letter from their young sons fighting in Italy, and there was no more loyal group than the POWs. With reference to the Nov. 19 article, the comments of Darrell Heider that "the Japanese-Americans had it much better than the soldiers fighting the war" and "were provided with good housing" and "we didn't fear families apart" are not only incorrect, they remain relevant to our present times. I appreciate all of our veterans, including Mr. Heider, but a country that made the decision to intern the relatives to persons of Japanese ancestry was the antithesis of what the war was about. It was a racial decision and nothing more. The monument is a symbol of the racism that should never make such a mistake again.

HILL RODEN
Boise

Steele, newspaper cartoon, belittle SIRCOMM

In response to prior articles that have had malicious statements made by Ms. Steele and the cartoon that was published in *The Times-News* on Monday, Nov. 18, 2002, Ms. Steele, you continue to belittle the dispatchers at SIRCOMM by making remarks about the quality of service of the city of Twin Falls. Let me assure you that Twin Falls gets the same high quality service as every other agency that we serve and that gets done by some of the best and most dedicated dispatchers in the state. We have dispatchers on staff that have years of experience and do a great job. I am proud to work with them as a team and as their supervisor. Granted, we have new people starting all the time, and those people have to be trained to do the best of the people that apply here have no prior dispatch experience, and with the low pay and bad publicity that *The Times-News* gives us, we are not going to get any that do. These people deserve a chance.

As far as the cartoon, it appears *The Times-News* has too much on its hands to draw something that disgusting. You and your staff have no idea the quality of people we employ nor the work that we do. You can estimate that SIRCOMM and the Twin Falls City Information Center would actually fight over a 911 call. Well, the citizens receive any 911 calls. As far as I am concerned, not only were you laughing at us, you were laughing at them as well. SIRCOMM has had some troubles this last year, everyone knows that, but that trouble has been in the administration and not with the hired help either in the CIC or SIRCOMM.

You as *The Times-News*, should stop this constant put-down of some very fine people that work a very hard job. You and your staff come every morning to a 911 involving a non-breathing baby or a husband having a heart attack, lose them both, see the pain and hear the call-center faces as their voice and then tell us we have no feelings and that we are not professional.

We have new administration now and we all hope things turn around for everyone, but they need a chance as well, and you need to give it to them.

THELIVER
Jerome

The Times-News

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Late-term abortion issue is GOP's next trap for Democrats

"I will call it up, we will pass it and the president will sign it." "It" was Trent Lott, the once and future Republican Senate majority leader, in a radio interview the day after the midterm election.

"We" meant Congress. And "it" is the giant trap the GOP is setting for the Democrats in 2004 partial-term election.

A House bill that passed in the last session, and is the model for Lott's new proposal, defines partial-birth abortion as delivering a fetus "for the purpose of performing an overt act that the person knows will kill the partially delivered living fetus."

The grim procedure usually is performed after the fifth month of pregnancy, which is why it is often called late-term abortion. By either name, the public hates it.

A Gallup Poll conducted in March 2000 (the last time the agency asked the question) found 69 percent of Americans opposed to abortion in the second trimester — and 86 percent against the operation in the third trimester.

Lott is inviting Democrats to stand with the 8 percent of those polled who support this procedure, which Sen. Danie Moynihan once called "close to infanticide." The GOP will take the other 86 percent.

Many Democrats have figured out the math, and they don't intend to support partial-birth abortion. As a result, the ban is expected to coast through both Houses. Senate vote counters are certain it will get at least 65 yes — more than enough to override a filibuster attempt.

That leaves 35 liberal senators

ZEV CHAFETS

who evidently intend to vote against the ban. Among them is Hillary Clinton, who flatly opposes Lott's initiative and will very likely be a prominent voice against it (Chuck Schumer is still trying to fudge the issue, but he, too, will probably oppose the ban).

This would put New York's senators at odds with many of their constituents. The most recent Quinnipiac Poll on this matter, taken in June 2000, found that 63 percent of people in the state think partial-birth abortions should be illegal.

Still, liberal Democrats in New York and beyond seem blithely unconcerned. Impulsively, some are counting on the White House to bail them out. "The last thing

Bush wants is to start the new Congress with such a divisive debate," one insider assured me. "His intent would make him look like a tool of the far right."

This is, in a word, delusional. Dismissing the vast majority of the electorate as "far right" is the sort of superior miscalculation that led to the Democrats' midterm debacle. President Bush will not only sign a ban on partial-birth abortions, he will sign it on the White House lawn, in prime time, handing out fountain pens.

Liberal Democrats darkly charge the Lott initiative is nothing more than another gambit in the Republicans' ongoing assault on Roe v. Wade — and the liberals are right. "This is a baby step on the road to our ultimate goal," acknowledges Kristin Hansen, spokeswoman for the

anti-abortion Family Research Council.

But, in the age of ultrasound, bold steps can turn into giant strides. The national proportion of "pro-choice" voters has dropped in the past seven years from 56 percent to 47 percent (the "pro-life" camp has risen from 33 percent to 46 percent), and there is no reason to suppose the trend will change soon. An all-or-nothing defense of partial-birth abortions will put the Democrats on the wrong side of these numbers.

Which is exactly where Lott and his fellow Republicans want them as the 2004 elections get under way.

Zev Chafets is a columnist for the New York Daily News, 450 West 33rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10001; e-mail: zchafets@yahoo.com.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



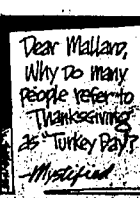
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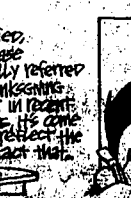
Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



U.S. school system is guilty of educational malpractice

Many people have chuckled at stories about people and "Big Tobacco" industries. As frivolous these cases may be, we should get serious about improving the public school system with committing widespread educational malpractice.

Educational malpractice is commonly defined as the failure to adequately educate a student. What else can we call it when, according to the National Institute for Literacy, an estimated 23 percent of people in America (almost 50 million people) are functionally illiterate despite attending school for years. The American Council of Life Insurance reports that three quarters of Fortune 500 companies provide some level of retirement training for their workers. In numerous dysfunctional public schools continue to compel student attendance even when it is clear that the teachers and administrators cannot educate and gener-

CASEY LARTIGUE

ions of students are not learning. So far, plaintiffs have lost, although some cases where they have alleged educational malpractice, and had temporary wins reversed on appeal. Faye Hardy, a case of Harvard University, warns that there are many very reluctant to create a cause of action for educational malpractice, citing that there is no satisfactory standard to measure an educator's conduct, that permitting such claims would flood the courts with litigation (my emphasis), and that the courts are not equipped to review the day-to-day operation of educational institutions.

The first widely publicized case claiming educational malpractice was a 1970 suit brought by a high school graduate in San Francisco who could read only at the fifth grade level. The court found there was no duty for the state to provide a minimum level of skill

and "thus no cause of action in negligence." In other words, schools have an obligation to maximize schooling, but not to guarantee that graduates can read their own diplomas.

Former college basketball player Kevin Ross learned out of court with Casebooks University in 1992 for \$30,000, changing it with educational malpractice, negligent admission and emotional distress. He earned 96 credits while taking courses such as "Mathematics," "Theory of Basketball," "Theory of Track and Field," and "Squad Participation." After leaving Creighton, Ross went back to school - to elementary school. Ross, who reads 6 to 8th grade, was learning how to read along with 2nd and 3rd graders at a Marva Collins private elementary school in Chicago.

It turned out that Ross was "achieved disabled," not learning disabled. In just nine months at the Marva Collins school, Ross' reading ability jumped several levels. Last seen, he was working

as a janitor at the high school he starred at as a basketball player. In addition to suing his university, he should have sued the elementary and secondary schools and teachers who allowed him to slip through to the 12th grade barely able to read his own name.

Some educators basically admit malpractice by allowing inept teachers to remain in classrooms. According to the president of the school board of the District of Columbia, 50 percent of public school teachers in the District are incompetent. She backed off that statement after protests from the Washington Teachers Union, saying instead that half of high school public school teachers are incompetent. The current superintendent of D.C. schools agreed, saying that many of D.C.'s public school teachers are B- or C- teachers who couldn't get hired anywhere else. His predecessor called the city's dismal scores on standardized achievement tests evidence of "educational genocide."

It should be no surprise that, according to the D.C. State Education Agency, 37 percent of D.C. residents read at or below the third-grade level. Despite the blatant failure of D.C. schools, every elected official is opposed to offering alternatives to children outside the public system. Dr. Ronald Standley, a former professor and now an attorney in Massachusetts, has suggested that torts may be appropriate for particularly outrageous failures of the educational system (e.g. classifying a deaf pupil with normal intelligence as retarded, giving a high school diploma to a pupil who is

functionally illiterate). State courts now bar states from being sued for educational malpractice. As Standley points out, other professionals and corporations are held accountable in courts. Educators who say that teachers should be treated like professionals may not even realize that dream if schools and teachers remain immune from liability for educational malpractice.

Casey Lartigue is an education analyst at the Cato Institute, www.cato.org. Readers may write to the author at the Cato Institute, 1000 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. 20001.

Gore finally puts health care on the table

Like a dutiful and desperate wife's calling up a psychiatrist about two years late, Al Gore finally is expressing something approaching serious interest in the issue of single-payer health care.

Before it is too late. How much better? That remains to be seen. Before we can examine Gore's plan, he has to come up with one. For the moment, it's enough that he's put the issue on the table. Health care, like the economy and the environment, is one of the big issues to which polls show most voters look to Democrats for the best answers.

Yet, Democrats oddly avoided those issues and just about every other galvanizing theme in their recently disastrous "mid-term" elections.

So, while many Democratic activists consider a second Gore presidential campaign to be about as exciting as yesterday's pizza, a larger percentage of rank-and-file Democrats think he deserves a second chance, especially if he can arouse grass-roots Democratic impatience with the Bush administration. A year, besides, with less than a year to go before 2004 campaigning starts getting serious, no other likely Democratic contender comes close to Gore in the polls. So, you can't blame a guy for

CLARENCE PAGE

seizing an opportunity when he sees it around a big idea that seldom has been able to break out of the fog the health insurance industry has stirred up around it.

Basically, single-payer coverage would eliminate premiums or tax dollars in a single agency, which would pay for comprehensive coverage for all citizens. Canadians have a form of it, which conservative and conservative and the health insurance industry. They talk a lot about Canadians who come to the United States for health care. They talk very little about the Americans who go to Canada for cheaper drugs. Canada's program has its problems, but, while there have been many moves to improve it and even privatize parts of it there have been few moves to scrap it.

Centrist Democrats, of which Gore has been a leader in the past, along with the Clintons, have been scared of it. Sounds too much like socialism, they say. But so did Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid, among the government's most popular programs of the past half-century or so.

So, now, as Gore ponders whether to run again, he has bro-

ken "reluctantly" with his former centrist position on health care, he says, in front of several hundred people at a Manhattan synagogue on Nov. 14, Gore said in response to a question that he'd decided single-payer coverage is the best solution to the nation's health care crisis.

More details to come, Gore spokesmen said, along with the former vice president's announcement of whether he's running or not. In the meantime, he's behaving like a man who plans to run, including a stint as host of "Saturday Night Live," a leading platform for reaching that coveted late-night youth vote.

Health care is no laughing matter for 40 million Americans who don't have insurance coverage. Nor is it a laugh riot to those who were frightened away from government intervention by the "Harry and Louise" TV ads in the early 1990s that warned of rationed health care.

Instead, growing numbers of covered Americans are receiving a different form of rationed health care under the name of "managed" health care.

So, if Gore, a former newspaper reporter, is as smart as he needs to be to win this time, he'll remember that his initials countless editors have passed on to

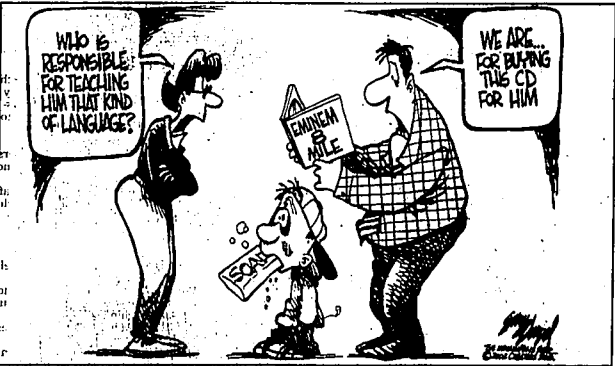
young reporters: "K. I. S. S. "Keep it simple, stupid." First, he should stop using the clunky term "single payer" to describe his plan. Nobody except news junkies and policy wonks knows what that means.

Instead, he should describe it as a simple expansion of Medicare to cover everybody. Medicare is a program that most Americans understand comfortably and that most want to keep. Building on that popularity and comfort level, many experts over the years have advocated expanding Medicare to cover everyone, regardless of age.

Of course, funding and administering a health plan to cover all Americans will be anything but a simple matter. But, to start a national dialogue, grand ideas must be expressed in convenient simple terms.

At least Gore is giving voters something serious to think about. I hope he keeps it up. Americans deserve to have a choice, not an echo. That was a slogan of conservative Republicans in the 1960s. They made a comeback. So can the Democrats, if they offer Americans something worthwhile to choose.

Clarence Page is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.



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Elections

Continued from A1

money elsewhere. They're also eyeing the candidates to see if they show greater independence than other politicians.

"The lobbyists will have less influence," declared Napolitano, who spoke often about how the system freed her to talk about issues rather than ask for cash. "Hopefully, we'll have more legislation that's based on what's good for the most people, as opposed to what's good for a particular group."

Clean election laws, which vary slightly in each state, aim to allow near-total public financing of campaigns in return for a promise from candidates that they will forego private money after collecting some small contributions up front.

Candidates in Arizona must prove they're viable by gathering hundreds of individual \$5 contributions. Then they get set amounts of cash to campaign and

More legislators seek clean elections

Big portions of the legislatures in Maine and Arizona chose to have so-called clean elections. Clean election laws aim to allow for near-total public financing of campaigns in return for a promise from candidates that they forgo most private money.

Maine

Arizona



Lawmakers elected with clean-election law 60%



Lawmakers elected with clean-election law 35%

SOURCE: Associated Press

can't raise any more private money. If they're outspent by privately funded candidates, the state will keep pace, but only up to a point.

Though four states have passed clean-elections laws, Maine and Arizona are the only states where the legislation have truly worked.

Princess

Continued from A1

will not suffer the loss of loved ones," the princess said.

It is extremely rare for Saudi women to be involved in public controversy or to issue press statements. A spokesman for the Saudi embassy in Washington said he believed Sunday's statement issued to Knight Rider was the first ever issued by Princess Hafsa.

The angry denial came in the wake of reports that the FBI was investigating a possible money trail from the Saudi Arabian government to two of the hijackers, Khalid al Midhar and Nawaf al Hazmi. The reports said that money from the princess went to the family of Osama Bassand, a Saudi citizen, whom they were living in the United States. A friend of Bassand, Omar al Bayoumi, had apparently helped al Midhar and al Hazmi, when they arrived in San Diego's Muslim community.

Nail al Jubair, the Saudi Embassy spokesman, said Sunday

that Princess Hafsa had given money to a woman named Nadia Ibrahim Ahmad, a Jordanian national, who had gone to her for help in paying for medical expenses.

The princess gave her monthly checks of \$2,000 for several years, but she was not aware that Ahmad was the wife of Bassand, who had indirect connections to the hijackers.

"She has been very generous in her support of Saudi living here," al Jubair said. "We're tracing the whole thing," he said.

Both Ahmad and her Saudi husband were deported this month.

The embassy learned of the investigation on Friday, after being contacted by reporters. Saudi officials are now in the process of reviewing the roughly 30 checks, held at Riggs Bank in Washington, to determine when and why Ahmad signed over the princess' checks to others.

Amid the controversy, several U.S. lawmakers on Sunday questioned Saudi Arabia's role in the war on terrorism.

Dockworkers, firms reach tentative pact

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — West Coast dockworkers and shipping companies reached tentative agreement on a contract that could end the drawn-out labor dispute that shut down the coast's major ports for 10 days and prompted the president to intervene.

The six-year contract would provide wage and benefit improvements for union members, plus technology and dispute-resolution improvements that the companies needed, said Peter Hurtgen, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

He praised both sides, saying lead negotiators "demonstrated statesmanlike leadership, which made this agreement possible."

Hertz

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\$16995 OR \$246 MO.
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Grants go to Jerome, Ketchum fire depts.

WASHINGTON - U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, announced more than \$25,000 in federal grants for fire departments in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District.

Local recipients include:
• Jerome City Fire Department - \$15,243 to purchase more than 30 breathing apparatuses for firefighters.

Without the grant, the department would never have been able to replace its breathing apparatuses, said fire chief Jim Sanchez.

• Ketchum Fire Department - \$8,500 to purchase 25 self-contained breathing apparatuses and personal alert safety systems, which track firefighter movement.

The grant will replace obsolete units and therefore provide safer and more effective firefighting, said fire chief Greg Schwab.

The money comes from the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the U.S. Fire Administration, under the Assistance to Firefighters Program. Congress appropriated the money through the Fiscal Year 2002 Defense Authorization Bill.

"Many of Idaho's rural fire departments operate with small budgets, and federal grants are invaluable in helping them meet Occupational Safety and Health Administration standards," Simpson said.

ITD begins issuing winter road reports

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Transportation Department's winter road report is available by phone or over the Internet for motorists checking on winter driving conditions.

Starting today, updates will be provided four times daily for the state highway system at 5:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The reports are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week including holidays, over the phone or on the Internet. The hot-line phone number is 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7263). Find the information at www.itd.idaho.gov.

The road report is divided into five menu options: northern Idaho, southwestern Idaho, eastern Idaho, the interstates and U.S. Highway 95, and emergency highway road closures.

Twin Falls City Council cancels today's meeting

TWIN FALLS - The City Council has canceled today's regular 5 p.m. meeting.

Wood River watershed groups meet Tuesday

CAREY - The Technical Advisory Committee and General and Informal boards of the Wood River Watershed Advisory Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Carey City Hall, 20482 N. Main St.

Elections will be held and a review of comprehensive plans will be made. The public is invited.

- compiled from wire reports

T.F. family returns with life lessons after 2,167-mile hike

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - After returning recently from a hiking trip along the Appalachian Trail, Dennis and Esther Pratt of Twin Falls agree that the first step of a long journey is the hardest one to make.

"Taking action - that's the hard part," said Esther, who along with her husband and two young children began a walk that took spring, summer and part of the fall to complete.

And while the idea of tackling a 2,167-mile hike was tough, the initial decision "to pack up and go" was the most difficult they had to make.

"We're planners - and conservative - so this was a drastic change for us," Esther Pratt said.

After the decision was made, the family spent the following month preparing the packaged food and dehydrated meals for a trip that would take them along a well-traveled foot-trail that stretches from Georgia to Maine.

After the preparations were made, they worked out a plan with a family member to have weekly rations and provisions sent to various stops along the trail.

"Food was not the only consideration," Sage, age 6, and Autumn, age 8, and homeschooled, and a curriculum that could be used on the trail was taken into account.

"Education doesn't stop at the end of a school day, and along the trail (I knew we could) pull in all aspects of life. At first I



Esther Pratt and children Sage, 6, left, and Autumn, 8, look over pictures from their family hike along the Appalachian Trail while Dennis Pratt looks on. The family just returned from the summer-long adventure.

worried if there would be enough time for reading and writing - and math," Esther Pratt said.

Nevertheless, starting out in April the family walked an average of seven hours a day. And

with backpacks containing only water bottles and other "bare necessities," they finished up their adventure in October.

The Pratts began their adventure in the South. But halfway through the trip, they decided to

use a "flip-flop" method to continue their journey.

Wanting to avoid early snowfall in the East, they changed their plans when they reached Harpers Ferry in West Virginia. There, they took a train to Maine

and started back to complete the entire walk.

Flip-flopping on the famous trail is one way of having the best of both worlds, said Dennis

Please see HIKE, Page B3

Tree permits go on sale today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Permits for families to choose and cut their Christmas trees in the Sawtooth National Forest go on sale today.

In the southern portion of the forest, permits are \$5 for one tree up to 8 feet tall. Permits are limited to one per household or organization.

Permits may be purchased from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Mindkorn Ranger District office, 3650 Overland Ave. in Burley (678-0430); from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday at the Sawtooth National Forest superintendent's office, 2647 Kimberly Road E. in Twin Falls (737-3200); or during regular business hours seven days a week at the Rock Creek General Store south of Hansen.

All tree species are available for cutting on the Minidoka Ranger District. Trees cut in

November will generally remain fresh through the Christmas holidays if given proper care and storage.

Permits for the northern portion of the Sawtooth National Forest will be sold through Dec. 24 for all tree species. Permits are \$5 for an 8-foot tree.

Permits may be purchased from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Fairfield Ranger District office in Fairfield (764-3202); 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Sunday at the Marker Basket Grocery Store on Idaho Highway 20 in Fairfield (764-2211); 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the

Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters north of Ketchum (727-5012); and 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Stanley office (774-3000).

CAFO decision awaits more info

The Times-News

BURLEY - Discrepancies between the information needed for a feedlot application in Cassia County and the information required by the state site advisory team is delaying the team's report on the Alliance Land and Livestock proposed feedlot near Declo.

Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst sent the Alliance Land and Livestock application to the state Department of Agriculture, but the site advisory team wants more information for its evaluation than Cassia County officials require in an application. County and state officials have squabbled over who is responsible for assembling the additional information.

When commissioners invited the state confined animal feeding operation site advisory team to Cassia County, some county residents imagined a team of scientists would drive out to the

How much information do you need?

The state advisory team, but not Cassia County, requires the following items to determine site suitability for animal feeding operations:

- A map of nearby flood zones.
- A map of wetlands within a mile of the site.
- A map of canals, rivers, springs and wetlands within a mile of the site.
- Annual precipitation in the area.
- Prevailing wind direction.
- Depth of groundwater.
- Direction of groundwater movement

and gradient.

- Sources and estimates of groundwater recharge.
 - Seasonal variations in groundwater level and recharge characteristics.
 - Susceptibility of groundwater to contamination.
 - Relation of ground and surface water.
 - Pest, odor and dead animal management plans.
- Sources: County CAFO Siting Team, Cassia County zoning ordinance

Alliance Land and Livestock site, conduct a series of tests, then issue a report.

Instead, the site advisory team takes information on the site, provided by the county, and analyzes the numbers, said Ag Department spokeswoman Julie Pipal.

Representatives of the state Ag Department, Department of Environmental Quality and Department of Water Resources will visit the proposed site after

they have the information they need, she said.

Hurst said all the information the site advisory team has requested is available through one of the three departments that make up the team. Even so, those departments do not have the money to hire additional researchers, Pipal said. If the state refuses to look up the information, Cassia County will require the applicant to find it, Hurst said.

School districts get first federal report cards

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's report card time. No, not for students, but for Idaho's school districts.

A product of the federal No Child Left Behind Act, the district report card is just the beginning of many changes to come to education.

This first report card is just a prototype. More refined and informative cards will follow in subsequent years. Rather than assign districts a grade, the State Department of Education, this time around just released information such as graduation rates, drop-out rates and teacher qualifications.

The report cards also feature results from the standardized tests, the Iowa Test of Basic Skills. However, since that test has been replaced by the Idaho Standards Achievement Test, districts' ITBS results won't be included in this year's report card.

Idaho used to administer district report cards in the mid-

Report cards - B3

1990s, but the novelty didn't last long and they were quickly discontinued.

Who's keeping students in school?

When it comes to graduation rates, smaller districts appeared to have the upper hand.

Castelford, Hansen and Dietrich were well above the state average with 97 percent, 94 percent and 94 percent graduation rates, respectively.

It's just easier to stay on top of students when the size of the graduating class is 20 students or fewer. Mountain's class of 2001, with its 16 students, was the only one in the region to have a 100 percent graduation rate.

"That's one of those classes that you'd like to have stick around," said Superintendent Denny Oman. "I'd like to see 19 students."

Please see SCHOOLS, Page B3

OTHER HIGHWAY TRAVELERS

Noxious weeds spread along Idaho's roadways

By Loraine Caverer
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN - Roadways are a means of travel for people, but they also allow something to move from place to place that you might not consider.

Highways are one of the main ways that noxious weeds spread, said Gordon Edwards, Cassia County weed supervisor.

Speaking at a recent Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee meeting, Edwards said any road projects should take into consideration that weeds spread rapidly throughout the state by getting on tire treads and clinging underneath vehicles.

"We want to encourage the transportation committee that anything you are considering, that you minimize dirt movement," he said. "I want to see weeds put at a higher priority."

Committee members agreed that when they create a priority list for road projects, weed control should be included.

Cassia County Commissioner Dennis Crane said weeds often

start in the fence lines and borrow pits and become a transportation problem. Edwards showed slides of some weeds that are beginning to become problems that are spreading on Idaho's roadways.

• Swainson pea, which interbreeds with alfalfa, is starting to show up, he said. Its roots work their way under roadways and then show up in fields, Edwards said.

• Puncture vine is a weed that spreads because the seeds from the yellow flowers fall onto roadways and stick to tires. As the vehicles drive, the seeds scatter down the road and from there get into fields, he said.

• Dyers' wood is also starting to invade and has a strong root system, Edwards said.

• Whitetop is really starting to run down roadways and invade fields, he said. "This is one we don't want to see coming down the interstate," Edwards said.

• Russian knapweed grows up through asphalt in parking lots, he said. Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hignens said there had been a problem with Russian knapweed

growing up through asphalt at the vacant old Idaho Department of Health and Welfare parking lot on Fifth Street in Burley. "We have it closed up now," he said.

Luckily, the county caught that infestation early on, Edwards said.

"It is easier to deal with before it becomes a major problem," he said.

One weed that is not a noxious weed, but has become a major problem in the Mini-Cassia area, is kochia weed, Crane said.

"It causes major problems in beets and potatoes," he said, noting that it is developing resistance to chemicals.

Kochia often becomes a problem at railroad rights of way, where it grows up and obscures stop signs, Edwards said.

"The highway district spends a lot of money on kochia," he said. The kochia problem was also discussed at a recent Potato Growers of Idaho meeting.

"Kochia weeds have developed a resistance to the sulfonated ureas, which have been widely

Reduce noxious weeds

Guidelines to help reduce the spread of noxious weeds in Idaho:

- Avoid driving in noxious weed-infested areas. Seeds can become stuck in tire treads or mud on vehicles and can be carried to uninfested areas.
 - Don't transport flowering plants that you can't identify.
 - If you find a small number of isolated noxious weeds that have no flowers or seeds, pull the weeds and leave them where you found them to dry out.
 - If you find noxious weeds and they have flowers or seeds, pull them, place them in a plastic bag or container to avoid spreading seeds, and either burn them or dispose of them in a sanitary landfill.
 - Report newly found noxious weeds to the county weed superintendent or county extension office.
- For information on noxious weeds, visit <http://www.cassia-county.org/weeds/noxious.htm>.

Please see WEEDS, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today CSI Security training, all day, Physical Education 139 CSI Golden Eagle Booster Club luncheon, noon, Taylor 273 Students with Disabilities support group meeting, 2 p.m., Evergreen A21 CSI Golden Eagle Volleyball team plays in the NICA National Tournament (through Wednesday), West Plains, Mo. Tuesday CSI Security training, all day, Physical Education 139 World AIDS Day community forum, 11 a.m., Shields 110 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 "How to Build a Planet," 7

p.m., Faulkner Planetarium Alberson Figures art show in the Herrett Center's Jean B. King gallery (through Jan. 25) Wednesday CSI Golden Eagle Women's Basketball team against Treasure Valley Community College, 5:30 p.m., Ontario, Ore. CSI Golden Eagle Men's Basketball team against Treasure Valley Community College, 7:30 p.m., Ontario, Ore. Thursday Campus closed for Thanksgiving Friday Campus closed for Thanksgiving CSI Security training, 7 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium "Steamrolling Through the Holidays," 4 and 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium Huggie Bears Narcotics Anonymous

meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113 CSI Golden Eagle Men's Basketball Team participates in the Turkey Shootout (through Saturday) in Seattle Saturday United Church of God meeting, 9:30 a.m., Aspen 145 "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium "Saving the Night/Sky Quest," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium "Season of Light," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium "Steamrolling Through the Holidays," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium Sunday CSI Security training, all day, Physical Education 139 Unitarian Universalist Fellowship informational meeting, 12:30 p.m., Taylor 276

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News JEROME - Recent activity in the 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following: Judgments and orders: Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borman. Nathan J. Barlett, 25, 804 E. 10th Ave., Jerome, battery - domestic violence; pretrial conference Dec. 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borman. James L. Banson, 28, 522 N. 55th St., Perth driving without privileges; pre-trial conference Dec. 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borman. Kevin B. Blaka, 46, 903 E. Eighth Ave., Jerome, failure to provide information regarding false information about an accident; arraignment continued; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borman. Jose Jacobo Castillo, 48, 348 E. 400th St., Jerome, driving while intoxicated; exceeding the maximum speed limit; reckless driving; liability insurance; pre-trial conference Dec. 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borman. Edgar Chavez, 24, 536 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, driving without privileges; pre-trial conference Dec. 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borman. Paul Carter, 51, 2578 E. 2200 E., Wendell, driving while intoxicated; pre-trial conference Dec. 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borman. Gerald W. Haden, 46, 401 W. Main, No. 212, Jerome, battery; domestic violence; battery; pre-trial conference Dec. 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borman. Lawrence B. Hatch, 25, 218 W. I. No. 25, Jerome, fraudulent account check; failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borman. Timothy Mark Hadden, 53, E. 200th St., Jerome, battery; pre-trial conference Dec. 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borman. Andrew Magagnoli, 21, 3451 N. 1900 E., Wendell, two counts domestic violence; violation of protection order; pre-trial conference Dec. 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borman.

Court records Rocho, 36, Route 3, Box 355, Edson, driving on the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; 3750 fine, \$620 suspended, 180 days in jail, 135 suspended; 30 discretionary credit for one day served, 14 to serve; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borman. Eric Torrey, 37, 350 Valley, P.O. Box 484, Hagerman, driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; 3750 fine, \$620 suspended, 180 days in jail, 135 suspended; 30 discretionary credit for one day served, 14 to serve; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borman. Roy Larson, 55, P.O. Box 477, Edson, driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; 3750 fine, \$620 suspended, 180 days in jail, 135 suspended; 30 discretionary credit for one day served, 14 to serve; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borman. Robert Mark Perry, 24, 300 N. 13 W., Jerome, fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer; status hearing Nov. 25, 2002; Jan. 15; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

Divorce/Child support cases: P.O. Box 11445, Jerome, driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; 3750 fine, \$620 suspended, 180 days in jail, 135 suspended; 30 discretionary credit for one day served, 14 to serve; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borman. Roy Larson, 55, P.O. Box 477, Edson, driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; 3750 fine, \$620 suspended, 180 days in jail, 135 suspended; 30 discretionary credit for one day served, 14 to serve; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borman. Robert Mark Perry, 24, 300 N. 13 W., Jerome, fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer; status hearing Nov. 25, 2002; Jan. 15; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

ON THE AGENDA

Today Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse Ketchikan Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

Jerome School Board, 6:30 p.m., high school, telecommunications room Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., council chambers, City Hall Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse Wednesday Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

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

Juvenile misdemeanor arraignments Joshua Alan Lampe, 16, 617 E. Fourth, Edson, driving under the influence; use of a deadly weapon; pre-trial conference Dec. 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borman. Pedro M. Coelho, 47, 156 Rainbow Drive, Jerome, driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; 3750 fine, \$620 suspended, 180 days in jail, 135 suspended; 30 discretionary credit for one day served, one year eligible for work program; driving without privileges; open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borman. Nicholas A. Hansen, 53, 110 Country Club Drive, Jerome, driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; 3750 fine, \$620 suspended, 180 days in jail, 135 suspended; 30 discretionary credit for one day served, one year eligible for work program; driving without privileges; open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borman.

Misdemeanor dismissals Julie R. Egbert, 32, 5681 W. Doran, Boise, driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; 3750 fine, \$620 suspended, 180 days in jail, 135 suspended; 30 discretionary credit for one day served, one year eligible for work program; driving without privileges; open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borman. Roy Hartzfeld, 77, 305 W. Third, Jerome, driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; 3750 fine, \$620 suspended, 180 days in jail, 135 suspended; 30 discretionary credit for one day served, one year eligible for work program; driving without privileges; open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borman. Jonathan Duane Bernath, 55, 108 Koyohole Drive, Jerome, driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; 3750 fine, \$620 suspended, 180 days in jail, 135 suspended; 30 discretionary credit for one day served, one year eligible for work program; driving without privileges; open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borman. Kurt Lee Wells, 28, 825 E. 1400 N., Shelly, driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; 3750 fine, \$620 suspended, 180 days in jail, 135 suspended; 30 discretionary credit for one day served, one year eligible for work program; driving without privileges; open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borman.

Divorce/Child support cases: P.O. Box 11445, Jerome, driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; 3750 fine, \$620 suspended, 180 days in jail, 135 suspended; 30 discretionary credit for one day served, 14 to serve; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borman. Roy Larson, 55, P.O. Box 477, Edson, driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; 3750 fine, \$620 suspended, 180 days in jail, 135 suspended; 30 discretionary credit for one day served, 14 to serve; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borman. Robert Mark Perry, 24, 300 N. 13 W., Jerome, fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer; status hearing Nov. 25, 2002; Jan. 15; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 276, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is at 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.



BUHL with his family to Wichita Kan. where he attended school. In 1955, he moved to Pocatello, where he worked at Simpson's for a short time. He also worked at Ranger's unit. He started driving trucks for Albertson's (Boise) and Garret Freightlines in Pocatello. Due to health problems, he moved back to Buhl where he and his wife owned Earl and Dee's boots and western wear for 17 years. After ill health forced an early retirement, they did some traveling and Earl enjoyed his love of woodworking, making many beautiful projects. He is survived by his wife, Dolores (Dee) Anderson Clark; daughter Darlene Rutherford (Buhl), Ft. Lewis, Wash.; 70-year-old Valeris Stigile, Hazelton, grandsons, Justin Clark, Buhl; Wade and Eric Rutherford, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; granddaughter Shelli Stokesberry (Bill), Twin Falls, great-granddaughter Samantha Stokesberry, mother, Etta Mae Clark, Wichita, Kan.; brothers Don Clark, Wichita, Kan. and Wayne Clark, Blanchard, Okla. He was preceded in death by his son, Darrell Clark, and father, Frank Clark.

Frank Clark. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Nov. 27th, 11 a.m. at the First Assembly of God Church in Buhl. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery, Buhl. A viewing for friends and family will be held at the Farmer Funeral Chapel 1800 N. 9th, Tuesday, Nov. 26 from 1-7 p.m. Those who wish may make contributions to the Friends of Hospice or the Jonville Diabetes Foundation.

DIAMETT Jack C. Clark. Formerly of Twin Falls, passed away at home on Wednesday, Nov. 20. He was 76. Mr. Clark was an Idaho Power retiree who spent several years at the Shoshone Falls Power Plant facility in Twin Falls and later as a senior dispatcher in Boise. Cremation is under the direction of The Cremation Society of Idaho in Boise. Memorials can be made in his name, to Horizon Hospice, 1406 E. First Street, Suite 107, Mondak, ID 83642, or to a charity of your choice.

Divorce/Child support cases: P.O. Box 11445, Jerome, driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; 3750 fine, \$620 suspended, 180 days in jail, 135 suspended; 30 discretionary credit for one day served, one year eligible for work program; driving without privileges; open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borman. Roy Larson, 55, P.O. Box 477, Edson, driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; 3750 fine, \$620 suspended, 180 days in jail, 135 suspended; 30 discretionary credit for one day served, one year eligible for work program; driving without privileges; open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borman. Robert Mark Perry, 24, 300 N. 13 W., Jerome, fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer; status hearing Nov. 25, 2002; Jan. 15; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

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TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

The Times-News TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in the city of Twin Falls included the following: Judgments and orders: Magistrate Judge Barry Wood. Vladimir N. Kryshlak, 46, 201 1/2th St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; 3750 fine, \$620 suspended, 180 days in jail, 135 suspended; 30 discretionary credit for one day served, one year eligible for work program; driving without privileges; open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

Divorce/Child support cases: P.O. Box 11445, Jerome, driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; 3750 fine, \$620 suspended, 180 days in jail, 135 suspended; 30 discretionary credit for one day served, one year eligible for work program; driving without privileges; open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borman. Roy Larson, 55, P.O. Box 477, Edson, driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; 3750 fine, \$620 suspended, 180 days in jail, 135 suspended; 30 discretionary credit for one day served, one year eligible for work program; driving without privileges; open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borman. Robert Mark Perry, 24, 300 N. 13 W., Jerome, fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer; status hearing Nov. 25, 2002; Jan. 15; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

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SERVICES

Anne A. Nye of Medford, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial Mass at 8:30 a.m. today at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 326 S. Oakdale, Medford. Olga Goltz of Paul, service at 11 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; viewing from 9:30-10:30 a.m. today at the funeral home; interment will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

Charles "Chuck" Leland Jacobsen of Phoenix, Ariz., service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the LDS Church in Tetonai. J.C. Hendrix of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave., Buhl.

Manfred Earl Lowry SHOSHONE - Manfred Earl Lowry, age 78 of Shoshone, died Saturday, November 23, 2002 in Star, Idaho. Arrangements pending at Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

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DEATH NOTICES

Don Fred Keane HAGERMAN - Don Fred Keane, 79, formerly of Twin Falls and Pocatello, died Sat. Nov. 23, 2002 at his daughter's home in Hagerman. Funeral services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 30 at Trinity Episcopal church in Pocatello.

Leah Walker TWIN FALLS - Leah Walker, 81, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 24, 2002 in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Marjorie Milbourne TWIN FALLS - Marjorie Milbourne, 86, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 23, 2002 at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary Chapel by the Park.

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Nov 26-27

Minnie Matilda Schief RUPERT - Minnie Matilda Schief, a 100-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Sunday, November 24, 2002 at Vista Assisted Living Community in Rupert. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

P.E. gets short shrift in today's schools

By Sheri Chaffey
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — In the world of standardized tests, there is no Idaho standard physical fitness test or Idaho fitness indicator.

"You have to put math and reading first," said Cassia County Schools' Curriculum Director Becki Hunsaker. "That's what you're held accountable for."

"Physical education is important, Hunsaker said, and Cassia schools have done a good job of balancing academics and fitness. Elementary students spend time with a P.E. teacher once a week for about 45 minutes.

Paul Elementary P.E. teacher Mary Ann Shaff said the Minidoka County School District has been good at balancing academics and fitness. Some schools are doing away with P.E. programs altogether. While local programs have seen cuts, they are still alive and well.

"Most elementary students in Minidoka County also spend about 45 minutes once a week with P.E. Shaff said. Students in kindergarten and first grade may go to P.E. twice a week, but only for 20 or 30 minutes.

Earl Craythorn, P.E. teacher at White Pine Intermediate School in Burley, said students have to attend P.E. for 30 minutes each time, but to make scheduling easier, they moved to the 45-minute, once-a-week schedule. "They need more than that," Craythorn said.

The State Department of Education has suggested the amount of "movement" students should have, Hunsaker said, but elementary schools are allowed to count recess toward that time.

"But with only one period of P.E. per week, children find students might two weeks without P.E. if an assembly or something comes up."

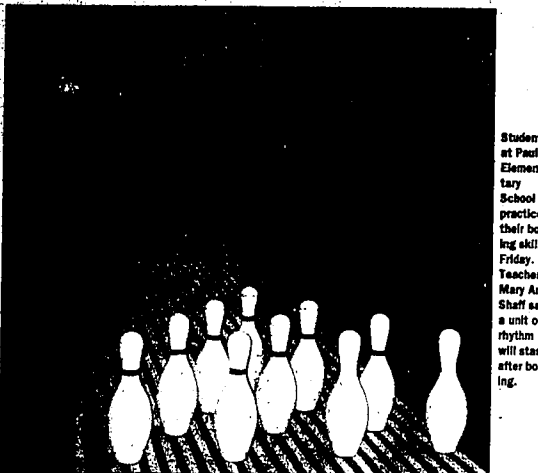
"If you want to upset an elementary child, throw something into their P.E. time," Hunsaker said.

"With guidelines and even mandates of how much time teachers need to spend on reading or math skills, P.E. gets added to the mix after academics. Have schools done enough to integrate physical activity?"

"What is your definition of enough?" Hunsaker said. "The first priority is to get our reading and math blocks."

Shaff understands the amount of time teachers must spend on academic subjects such as reading and math. Scheduling P.E. time may be difficult, but, "P.E. is really important for the total development of the child."

"I hate to see P.E. suffer," Shaff said. "For



some of these kids, it's the only physical activity they get."

Teaching students about healthy lifestyles is a concern, Hunsaker said. P.E. teachers have voiced the concern that students need to learn to be healthier.

Shaff no longer teaches tumbling in her P.E. classes because students don't have the flexibility or strength to do somersaults or handstands. The fitness level of students has deteriorated.

P.E. should teach students to value and enjoy an active lifestyle, along with improving movements and learn to interact in a group or team, Shaff said, and academics can be incorporated.

Shaff often reminds students, "Bring your brain with you to P.E." Anyone she can incorporate math or language skills into the class, she does.

Math skills are sharpened as students add up bowling scores, said Acquia Elementary

Hike

Continued from B1

Pratt, a retired U.S. Forest Service hot-shot supervisor.

While the outdoors was nothing new to the parents, what the children discovered along the way opened up a whole new world. It was not only a lesson in early American history; it was also a lesson in science.

"They saw the things I didn't see — a micro-world I'd walked right past," Dennis Pratt said.

Some of the "other" world included salamanders, slugs and giant millipedes that, according to Autumn Pratt, "smelled like cherries."

While the whole family saw bears, wild ponies and even diamondback rattlesnakes, it was the kids who encountered frogs, toads and a few box turtles — firsthand.

"That's not all."

Other items from the trail were found in the evenings — when the contents of Sage Pratt's pockets were emptied.

And "the lessons of life" have echoed over since they returned.

"They learned that anything you approach, you can tackle it one day at a time," Esther Pratt said.

"They learned that anything you approach, you can tackle it one day at a time. We learned to set daily goals — and that's the way we finished the trip."

— Esther Pratt

Weeds

Continued from B1

in many crops," said Keith Eskin, executive director of PGL.

Kochia is a prolific weed that can grow to 6 feet in height and crowd out all crops grown around it, making harvest nearly impossible, he said.

Potato growers have been concerned because there has been talk from environmental groups of taking metribuzin off the market. It is one of the few herbicides available to control kochia in Idaho.

"It would be extremely difficult to grow a good quality, profitable crop of potatoes in Idaho without metribuzin," Eskin said.

While farmers are battling kochia, weed control crews continue to fight noxious

weeds. Hagens asked Edwards, who is responsible for the problem and who pays for it when the problem is on private property.

The weed is on the noxious weed list, it is mandated by law that the property owner clean it up, Edwards said. When a property owner is served a five-day notice, he needs to clean it up. If he doesn't comply, the county will clean it up and add the expense to the property owner's tax bill, he said.

"We clean up everybody," he said. "Every one of you have to deal with them."

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached at 436-1351 or lburkhar@timesnews.net.

Schools

Continued from B1

who make the class of 2003 are on their way to a perfect graduation rate, too.

Cassia showed a dramatic rise, with the class of 2001's 92 percent graduation rate, up from the class of 1999's 67 percent graduation rate. Of course, with only 10 students in the '01 class, it doesn't take much to produce large swings in the percentage rate.

Glenns Ferry, Minidoka and Filer districts showed the region's lowest graduation rates with 65 percent, 68 percent and 69 percent, respectively. The class of 2001 statewide registered a 77 percent graduation rate.

Drop-out rates are a little fuzzy.

When a student stops attending school, the reasons are many. Moreover, the school isn't always informed of what became of that student. Most dropouts just silently disappear.

If a transcript from another district is requested for that student, it can be assumed that the student is merely attending a different institution.

However, if a student merely decides to earn a GED or to be home-schooled, the original school may be left in the dark.

Madison, principal of Filer High School, said it's usually high graduation rate and above-state-average drop-out rates stem in part from improper reporting of GED and home-schooled students were counted as dropouts.

Still, the Filer School District continues to concentrate on lowering the drop-out rates. Those who have reported that only one student dropped out of school from the class of 2002, Madson said.

From the 'report card'

Here are data from the Idaho State Department of Education's new online "report cards" concerning Magic Valley school districts:

■ Graduation rates			
District	Class of 1999	Class of 2000	Class of 2001
Blaine*	68%	69%	84%
Bliss	52%	72%	72%
Camas*	67%	90%	92%
Cassia*	61%	83%	87%
Castelford	86%	75%	97%
Dietrich	85%	96%	94%
Filer	73%	77%	67%

■ Dropout rates			
Blaine County	Fresh	Soph	Junior
1999-2000	1%	6%	5%
2000-2001	3%	5%	2%
Bliss	1999-2000	0%	8%
2000-2001	0%	0%	8%
Buhl	1999-2000	1%	5%
2000-2001	2%	3%	11%
Camas County	1999-2000	4%	0%
2000-2001	0%	0%	0%
Cassia County	1999-2000	2%	5%
2000-2001	3%	4%	2%
Castelford	1999-2000	0%	0%
2000-2001	0%	0%	19%
Dietrich	1999-2000	1%	6%
2000-2001	8%	6%	5%
Filer	1999-2000	13%	12%
2000-2001	7%	13%	10%
Glenns Ferry	1999-2000	4%	4%
2000-2001	2%	0%	4%
Hagerman	1999-2000	11%	8%
2000-2001	7%	6%	9%
Minidoka	1999-2000	3%	6%
2000-2001	0%	0%	3%

Teacher qualifications

Certification	Traditional letter of authorization	Consultant specialist
Blaine County	100%	0.0%
Bliss	89.47%	0.0%
Buhl	96.43%	1.19%
Camas County	66.67%	2.38%
Cassia County	96.98%	0.67%
Castelford	100%	0.0%
Dietrich	81.25%	18.75%
Filer	98.72%	1.28%
Glenns Ferry	92.86%	0.0%
Gooding	97.73%	0.0%
Hagerman	92.86%	0.0%
Hansen	96.77%	3.23%
Kimberly	98.88%	0.56%
Minidoka County	94.29%	1.43%
Murtaugh	92.97%	2.34%
Richfield	85.0%	5.0%
Shoshone	84.21%	10.53%
Twin Falls	96.97%	1.03%
Valley	97.16%	3.03%
Wendell	97.73%	0.0%
Statewide	95.31%	1.68%

Certification	Traditional letter of authorization	Consultant specialist
Blaine County	100%	0.45%
Bliss	100%	0.0%
Buhl	98.81%	1.19%
Camas County	73.33%	26.67%
Castelford	97.95%	2.01%
Dietrich	100%	11.25%
Filer	98.72%	1.28%
Glenns Ferry	100%	0.0%
Gooding	97.73%	2.27%
Hagerman	92.86%	7.14%
Hansen	96.77%	3.23%
Jerome	100%	0.0%
Kimberly	95.71%	4.29%
Minidoka County	97.27%	2.73%
Murtaugh	90.0%	10.0%
Richfield	90.0%	5.26%
Shoshone	96.97%	3.03%
Twin Falls	99.23%	0.77%
Valley	97.73%	2.27%
Wendell	92.15%	7.81%
Statewide	96.32%	1.68%

For instance, the science teacher at Camas County High School has two master's degrees but no teaching certification.

The last four special-education positions filled at Twin Falls School District were all done with individuals needing either the consultant specialist label or the letter of authorization.

The paucity of qualified individuals within the region to fill the positions made such options necessary, said district spokeswoman Linda Baird.

Regardless, that may have to change under the new federal act. Camas County has only 67 percent of its teachers with traditional certification. Murtaugh and Richfield have only 85 percent and 84 percent, respectively.

That's lower than the state's 98.32 percent.

teacher, not a school counselor. She'll receive her counseling degree in May. Until then, she's considered misassigned.

"The numbers may be high, but we're moving toward where those numbers won't matter anymore," Oeman said.

Even now, districts can be dinged if they misassign too much.

If a teacher spends more than 50 percent of the work day in classes outside his or her specialization, the Department of Education won't reimburse the district for that teacher's salary.

"It's a big deal, so you try to be very cautious to make sure that people are working within their area of expertise," Baird said.

However, often smaller districts must spread out teachers, having

them teach several different subjects.

Defining 'highly qualified'

All these options may disappear under the No Child Left Behind Act. The federal plan calls for all districts to employ only "highly qualified" teachers by the 2005-06 school year.

Just what "highly qualified" means, however, remains a mystery to most districts.

Mystery or not, it's a federal mandate whose violation will cause sanctions and loss of funds. And that has plenty of districts wondering how they're going to comply with federal demands.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," Oeman said. "From a small school district, I'm frustrated."

"Highly qualified" may also mean that a teacher who possesses a minor in the specialized subject will no longer cut it.

That is, teachers may have to return to school and earn another degree in the subject that they teach.

"I don't know how you're going to do that in math and science," Madson said, referring to the two subjects for which it's notoriously difficult to find qualified individuals to teach.

During the summer, Madson said an open position for a math teacher at the Filer High School drew just one applicant.

"That's very sobering," he said. "Much remains up in the air."

The Department of Education's High Quality Teacher Team committee has been at work trying to define that subjective "highly qualified" term. Under Rosemary Ardingier, state Title I director.

The task force is headed up by Tom Farley, the department's bureau chief of federal programs, and is made up of members from Idaho's higher education institutions, Idaho Education Association, and State Board of Education among others.

The meetings have become more frequent. "Now that there's a bit more urgency," Ardingier said.

"The No Child Left Behind does have a great deal of information that we're still waiting for guidance on," Ardingier said.

The committee's drafts should be open for public hearings by January 2003.

Meanwhile, Idaho's public education will gradually be shaped as information from the massive 1,400-page federal document continues to slowly trickle out to school districts.

Times-News writer Robert Mayer can be reached at 735-3231 or via e-mail at rmayer@magicvalley.com.

Creating qualified teachers

While smaller districts can produce higher graduation rates, they're apt to struggle in another area of the report card: teacher qualifications.

"As such, smaller districts may be the hardest hit by the federal act."

But actually, many districts are concerned about this part of the report card.

"While still not clear, the goal is for school districts to have 100 percent of teachers possessing traditional certification. However, Castelford — despite its small size — and Blaine County are the only Magic Valley districts to have 100 percent of their teachers with traditional certification.

Often, a lack of qualified personnel forces districts to resort to options: providing teachers with a "Letter of Authorization"

or considering them as "consultant specialists."

Teachers with a "Letter of Authorization" are certified as teachers, but don't have the endorsement to teach a particular subject, such as reading or P.E. To receive the letter, a teacher must have an education plan that shows they're on track to earn their endorsement within three years.

The letter must be renewed each year. To do so, teachers must be taking at least nine credits a year.

The title "consultant specialist" is given to teachers who have demonstrated that they are "highly and uniquely qualified" for the position but just haven't gone through the hoops to earn actual certification.

ACROSS

1. Lavin
2. Gables
3. Warnings
4. Sea green
5. Blue jeans
6. Make shoe
7. Board of
8. Spouting water
9. Lamps
10. Zodiac sign
11. Kitchen fixture
12. Brought to mind
13. Writer Bagrod
14. Large African antelope
15. Playgroup gr.
16. Low
17. Jackie part
18. Marriage
19. Artful peep
20. Jockey
21. Denver pop.
22. President G.
23. Island
24. Confuter
25. Negative
26. Filas or tibia
27. Florida
28. Actor Kliner
29. Actor
30. Of the Vatican
31. Lug
32. Lys
33. narrow victory
34. Norman Ollen
35. Kung Arthur
36. Paradise
37. Liverpool
38. Landed
39. Make shoe
40. Lys
41. Tour segment
42. Rivers city
43. New Zealand
44. Flaw mineral
45. Time period

DOWN

1. Lavin
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6. Make shoe
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39. Make shoe
40. Lys
41. Tour segment
42. Rivers city
43. New Zealand
44. Flaw mineral
45. Time period

Let yourself loose, Aries

IF NOVEMBER 25TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you can be introspective; you are serious in love, but brooding and worrying are no strangers to you. You are sensitive, creative and constantly seek "the love of your life." Without love, you find that life is not worth living. Pisces, Virgo natives play major roles in activities, could have these letters in names: G, P, Y. You overcome emotional crisis during December. In 2003, focus will be on travel, romance and marriage.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Toss aside previous inhibitions; be ready for change, travel and a variety of sensations. Read and write; maintain high standards and emotional equilibrium.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Attention revolves around structure, design and working tools. You could be involved in sale or purchase of property, home. Rewrite, revise and do additional research. Beauty surroundings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Define terms, outline boundaries and highlight intellectual curiosity. You are deceived by one who utters platitudes, false flattery. Strive for and reach near perfection.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Power financial day! Moon is in your Second House and equates to feeling of lost articles, cash flow. Dress up product. Make special appearances that emphasize ownership.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Imprint do, do not follow others. Circumstances take dramatic turns in your favor. You exude vibrations of personality, sex appeal. Play the music put on a show!

CITIZEN (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let go of preconceived notions. You can make workable what appears

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

impossible. Wear brighter clothes that include yellow and gold. Emphasize independence of thought, action.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Many of your fondest hopes and desires will be fulfilled. Spotlight on where you're marrying. Wish for some practical items as well as romance, fantasy. You win in matters of speculation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Standing in community is elevated; pressure is on due to added responsibility. You asked for it, and now you have it. Highlight versatility, humor. Ask pertinent questions. Sagittarius involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be willing to rewrite and rebuild. Project feelings; do not compromise principles. Steer clear of one who takes you for granted. Let it be known that you are a special person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be ready for last-minute instructions. You are especially attractive; issues that include marriage and where you live. When you hear sound of music, dance to your own tune. Your voice is especially melodious.

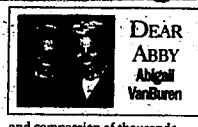
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your kind of day! Highlight mystery, intrigue; do not tell all. Secret meeting tonight will provide revelation. Utilize your extrasensory perception!

Evil done by two brings out kindness of thousands

DEAR ABBY: I live and work in the Maryland area where the majority of the sniper shootings took place. I want the world to know that in the terrible days of fear and uncertainty before the arrests, the people of this area came closer together than I ever thought possible.

On the morning of the last shooting, I had to take my car to the garage. I was not prepared to leave it overnight and had not arranged for transportation home. No one I called for a ride was home. I was amazed when a total stranger offered to give me a lift. As we drove, we talked. We had a lot in common, including feelings of despair at the senseless loss of life and pain that had been forced on all of us during the shooting spree.

Abby, I offer this example of kindness to the families and friends of each victim, along with this message: The evil of two brought out the kindness



and compassion of thousands.

KAREN GILLETTE, HYATTSVILLE, MD.

DEAR ABBY: That's very well said. No one in any part of the country could watch the news without feeling empathy for the families of the victims.

DEAR ABBY: I was married last June. My husband and I are both 34. Last weekend, he got together with his buddies, went out drinking, and brought home two condoms he hid in his sock drawer. I found them yesterday. We do not use this method of contraception.

He swears he hasn't seen with me. Amazing! Or something like that.

When two earthworms meet, both become pregnant.

A doctor who prescribes reducing diets admits, "The simple truth is that you'll lose weight if you eat the same thing every day."

anyone and does not intend to. He says his friends had them and he simply took a couple, not really thinking it was a big deal. I feel that it is a big deal. I feel that I made a huge mistake trusting him enough to marry him. He says he is sorry and didn't mean to hurt me. What should I do?

- HURT AND ANGRY IN BOSTON

DEAR HURT AND ANGRY: If your husband hadn't thought it was any big deal, he wouldn't have hidden the condoms. What happened may have been innocent, but you're entitled to know exactly what was going on in reality and in your husband's head. Some sessions with a counselor may be able to help you two communicate with each other in a nonjudgmental environment.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I

have been married for 19 years. Our relationship has been going downhill for some time. We've been to three marriage counsors, but no one seems to be able to help.

I am very unhappy with my marriage and want a divorce. But our elder son, "Jacob," was diagnosed with leukemia last summer.

The guilt I feel because of my ill child is overwhelming.

Jacob's cancer is being treated successfully and the outlook is good, but I fear the effect that a divorce would have on him and our younger son. Any advice?

- SAD DAD IN INDIANA

DEAR SAD DAD: Get a referral from the medical center where your child is being treated and make an appointment with a child psychologist to find out how a separation at this time would affect your son in his recovery. After that, you'll know what to do, and when to do it.

Mammals are bigger in the north

In any species of warm-blooded animal, the farther north you go, the bigger that animal. Take bear, or deer. But any species of cold-blooded animal, the farther north you go, the smaller that animal. Turtle, cockroach. Curious, what? This generality is called Bergman's Principle.

You know those dating services whose clients trade photographs before they meet? It's not the receiver of the photograph who benefits most, I'm told. It's the sender. Shyness is what gets in the way. The photograph helps. The surprised sender says, "She's seen my picture and is still willing to go out



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

with me. Amazing! Or something like that.

When two earthworms meet, both become pregnant.

A doctor who prescribes reducing diets admits, "The simple truth is that you'll lose weight if you eat the same thing every day."

Secrets to Santa...

Attention Teachers

Enter your students in the Secrets to Santa Contest

The Times-News will publish Christmas wish list letters in our special yellowings section from all the students from one classroom from the Magic Valley or Mini-Cassia area. Grades 1st thru 6th only. Please send entry forms to: Inside Sales

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P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

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KIDS WITH CRAFTS



First-graders in Anita Morfin's class at Memorial Elementary School in Rupert receive a lesson from Shelley Coats on eight different methods of creating art by using crayons, pencils, heat from an iron, paper clips and more.



Castleford recipients of Greenhand degrees include, from left, front row, Melissa McCoy, Angie Gonterman, Lisa Eastman and Lauren Kline; second row: Echo Frey, Brylee Cheney, Jessica Bohango and Jared Welch; back row: Chasa Turner, Tyler Mills, Joey Brasli, Michael Brubaker and Kalen Sneason. Not pictured are Lance Blich and Drew Tevdy.

Castleford FFA earns degrees

By Sandra Wisecover
Times News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - Thirty members of the Castleford FFA Chapter, the biggest little chapter in the state, were recently honored as recipients of Greenhand and Chapter FFA degrees.

To be eligible for the Greenhand degree, Castleford FFA members were required to recite and know the meaning of the FFA creed and motto, be active in chapter activities, and involved in a Supervised Occupational Experience Program, which is a supervised project or activity in which the FFA member earns money or learns a skill.

Recipients of Chapter degrees were required to be knowledgeable and understand the chapter constitution, and active in at least three chapter activities. Each member also was required to lead a group discussion and actively work for an agricultural proficiency award at the chapter level.

"I congratulate these students for their hard work and personal growth through FFA," chapter adviser Roger Wells said. With 89 members, the Castleford FFA, classed as an 1A small division school, is the sixth largest chapter in the state.



Recipients of Castleford Chapter FFA degrees are, from left, front, Holly Hiley, Andrea Frey, Larissa Blich and Stephanie Guerry; second row: Maribeth Watson, Jessy Peterson, Seth Blich and Drake Strickler; back row: Kobi Bower, Travis Henson, Justin Moore and Cory Gonterman. Not pictured are Kevin Bemler, Kelly Tabet and Jason Levich.

SCHOOL NEWS

Jackpot student council sells spirit T-shirts

JACKPOT, Nev. - The Jackpot High School student council is selling school spirit T-shirts for \$3.

For more information, call the school at 775-755-2375. In other student council news, president Rosy Salas has started to investigate the possibility of having a pole light with a timer installed on the outdoor basketball court. She has met with a representative of Raft River Electric Coop about a cost estimate.

Horizon Elementary honors students for citizenship

JEROME - The following Horizon Elementary students were given the Principal's Citizenship Award for the month of September:

Cora Isaacs, Amber Bingham, Eddy Ortega, Ashley Ayala, Asely Ayala, Dominic Nelson, Edik Norquist, Tommy Tolman, Chayenne Eldredge, Jordan Taylor, Brittney Sauer, Eric Myers, Eric Grazier, Cody Papke, Andy Brennan, Devin Wadluf, Melissa Stultz, David

ISU dental hygiene program ranks high

POCATELLO - Idaho State University's dental hygiene program was ranked among the top 10 schools in the nation based upon 2002 graduates' performance on the National Board Dental Hygiene Examination.

The Joint Commission on National Dental Examinations of the American Dental Association compiled a final report of U.S. test results. Overall, ISU scored eighth out of 254 schools in the nation, and average scores in each subject area tested were significantly above national averages.

Anita Herzog, department chairman, attributes ISU's outstanding performance to the excellence of the curriculum, faculty and students.

A student from Twin Falls, who graduated from the ISU Department of Dental Hygiene in 2002, is Jennifer Clements.

The class of 2002 was admitted to the program after two years of science and general education courses with an average cumulative grade-point average of 3.58.

The school raises enough money to adopt six to eight families. The council uses the money raised to shop for the families and purchase items, such as toys and books for the children, clothes and hygiene products, kitchenware and tools.

Last year, the school raised about \$3,200. This year, the goal is \$3,500.

JHS starts Penny Wars to raise money for families

JEROME - The Jerome High School student council will start its annual Penny Wars fund-raiser for needy families on Dec. 2.

Four jars will be set up in the office, and each class tries to obtain the most pennies in its jar, but other classes can deduct pennies from other class jars by putting in silver change or dollar bills.

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Last year, the school raised about \$3,200. This year, the goal is \$3,500.

Jerome High School students get picked to serve as Asset Mentors

The new trimester is under way. This is a time for students, parents and teachers to renew their commitment to the highest academic and behavioral standards for everyone at JHS.

The first Idaho State Achievement Test focus areas of the new trimester are number concepts, basic grammar and usage and literal comprehension.

Dec. 2-4, JHS will host the High Schools That Work evaluation team which will review all the school's programs and offerings. The staff looks forward to the guidance their report will provide for our improvement efforts.

Congratulations! Great kids, great accomplishments! Eleazar Hernandez, Jorge Martinez, Sam Carrasco, Ivan Esparza, Maria Torres, Alma Lopez, Eric Valencia, Lilianna Maciel, Esmerelda Acuna, Vanessa Juarez, Joaquin Sedano, Carla Cruz and Adriana Torres have been selected to serve as Asset Mentors in the Latino community in Jerome. The students applied for the positions which involve visits to Spanish-speaking homes with pre-school age children to help with school readiness.

The students will earn three college credits from the College of Southern Idaho for their studies and service.

Congratulations to Katie Thibault and Cory Musgrave who were selected as a state finalist in the Wendy's High School Heisman Award program. This is a rigorous competition with 1,300 students nominated nationwide. They are among 1,020 finalists.

Rachel Long is the JHS nominee for the Burger King Scholarship. She was selected for demonstrating participation in community service, co-curricular activities while working 15 hours per week.

Christine Gardner and Janet Jessop were quarter finalists in the novice parliamentary debate. Hillarie Chatterton and Kristina Smith took second in open policy. The debate program at JHS, with the leadership of debate coach Michelle Fattig, is experiencing much success.



These students serve as Asset Mentors in the Latino community. They visit Spanish-speaking homes with pre-school age children to help with school readiness.



"Salem's Daughter" is a hit! Ms. Fattig and the JHS thespians presented the play to the student body on Nov. 14. The drama club is busy preparing for upcoming district competition. Good Luck!

Many students are finding the cost of college tuition is skyrocketing. One way to reduce the expense is to take tech prep and dual enrollment courses while in high school. Interested students and parents should contact counselors Landon Marlor or Joni Smith.

The tiger pride winner this week is Amanda Hall. Amanda is an outstanding member of the student body. Excellence is our motto.

Patti O'Dell is Jerome High School principal.

TFHS students have lots to be thankful for

Students at Twin Falls High School may be too old to create paper turkeys and learn about the Pilgrims, but we're still giving thanks.

Here, most students have a lot in their lives to be grateful for this Thanksgiving. We can all be thankful that we live in a great country where we have freedoms and rights. A country where the newspaper you are reading is allowed to state its opinions, wherever they may be.

Thanksgiving is more than just an extended break from school - it's a time to reflect on all the things we have been blessed with in the last year. And students can't wait for Thanksgiving and the start of the holiday season.

My family goes to my grandma's house for a big meal and to spend time together at



BRUIN BUZZ
Perri Gardner

Thanksgiving," junior Erika Blank said.

Nothing symbolizes Thanksgiving like the huge, traditional turkey dinner - a meal where the entire family gets together to eat pumpkin pie and potatoes.

"I love stuffing at Thanksgiving, but it has to be without celery," junior Kalee Crider said.

And, as people sit down to dinner this Thursday they should

remember what is important to them and the abundance of things they have been blessed with.

"I'm thankful for my family, which is always there for me and girls," senior Ben Olmstead exclaimed.

Basketball season has officially begun. Come to the games and support your team.

The Mr. Twin Falls High School Pageant will be held Tuesday at the Roper Auditorium. The show will start at 7 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$5. Come and check it out. You don't want to miss 10 guys singing and dancing for your entertainment.

Perri Gardner is a staff writer with the Twin Falls High School Bruin Buzz.

SCHOOL FOCUS

Area students make dean's list for ISU

The Idaho State University 2002 summer semester dean's list for the Kanasika College of

Health Professions has been announced.

To qualify, students must complete at least 12 semester credits and receive a grade point average of 3.66

or higher.

Area students on the list include:
Burdley, Mary Ovit.
Jerome: Dennis Sawyer.
Kimberly: Kari Brose.

We want your school news

Please send your news and photos to:
Community Editor
Pat Marzantonio
The Times-News
P.O. Box 546
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303
733-0931 Ext. 288

Your Mini-Calendar contact:
Trena Tegan
The Times-News
1033 Overland Ave.
Burley, Idaho 83318
677-4042, Ext. 600

Deadline: Thursday noon
Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5338
Email: patm@mag.ivalley.com

Mountain Home Air Force Base wing commander will move to D.C.

MOUNTAIN HOME, AIR FORCE BASE - The wing commander at Mountain Home Air Force Base will move to Washington, D.C., and be replaced in January.
The U.S. Air Force announced that Brig. Gen. Irv Halter, 366th Fighter Wing commander will move to a new assignment as the deputy director for National Systems Operations on the Joint Staff, deputy director for the Defense Space Reconnaissance program and deputy director of Military Support for the National Reconnaissance Office.

Valley in brief

"We knew this would happen sometime this year due to the assignment timings of senior leadership within the Air Force," Halter said. "Knowing that I would move in 2003 still doesn't make it easier to leave a base that has a critical mission as America's Air Expeditionary Wing and such strong community support."
The Air Force also announced Halter's replacement - Col. Blair Hansen, who is currently at the

Pentagon, headquarters of the U.S. Air Force as the chief of the Combat Forces Division with the Directorate of Programs.
The change of command is expected in early January 2003.
Thanksgiving service will be aired Wednesday
TWIN FALLS - The non-denominational Thanksgiving service held Thursday at the Twin Falls High School Roper Auditorium will be aired at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday on KBAX-TV (Channel 27) and KCTF-TV

(Channel 45) as a special local broadcast. These channels are not available at these numbers on cable systems.
Nearly 700 people attended the annual service, which featured inspirational messages by various ministers, music by the Lighthouse band and others. The entire event was captured on video in a multiple camera 90-minute production.
Dentists, health department offer free fluoride varnish
HAILEY - South Central

District Health is partnering with local dentists Dr. Chris Mazzola and Dr. Buck Drew to offer free fluoride dental varnish to children to help protect their teeth from cavities.
Fluoride clinics will be held once a month, from 3 to 5 p.m. the first Monday of each month beginning Dec. 2, at the South Central District Health office in Hailey. To make an appointment, call 788-4335.
Children ages 6 months to 5 years are eligible for the varnish.
Fluoride varnishes have been

found to reduce decay on tooth surfaces by 50 percent to 70 percent.
"Tooth decay is a preventable disease," said registered dental hygienist Lisa Lundquist, one of the hygienists who will be conducting the fluoride application.
"The earlier the first visit with a dental professional, the better a baby's chances are of avoiding painful, expensive dental treatment."
For questions about the dental health program, call them at 734-5900, Ext. 246.
- compiled from staff reports

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Table with 2 columns: PUBLICATION DAY and DEADLINE. Rows include SUNDAY (4 PM), MONDAY (4 PM), TUESDAY (2 PM), WEDNESDAY (2 PM), THURSDAY (1 PM), FRIDAY (1 PM), SATURDAY (1 PM).



THESE FINE CARDS, CASH, CHECK AND MONEY ORDERS ARE ACCEPTED FOR PRE-PAYMENT.

Policies: All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, decline or properly classify any ad.

Table with 2 columns: LEGAL and FINANCIAL. LEGAL includes ANNOUNCEMENTS, EMPLOYMENT, and LEGALS. FINANCIAL includes Business, Real Estate Rentals, and Real Estate For Sale.

Table with 2 columns: AGRICULTURE and MERCHANDISE. AGRICULTURE includes Auctions, Musical Instruments, and Office Equipment. MERCHANDISE includes Antiques, Appliances, and Cameras.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

APPROPRIATE WRITING requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure...

Kimberly Zoning Ordinance as follows: Subparagraph 12(e) of Title 17, §20 of the Kimberly Zoning Ordinance should be revised as follows...

PUBLIC NOTICE: Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices...

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: At 10:00 o'clock AM, on December 19, 2002, in the Office of First American Title Company...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: T.S. No. 016002629 Parcel Order No. R247/247148 Parcel Order No. RP051E224410...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: December 12, 2002. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission...

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INFORMATION CONCERNING THE foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208)785-5511. According to the Trustee's records...

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OPEN MEETING NOTICE: Pursuant to Idaho Code §9-2034, notice is hereby given that the meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission...

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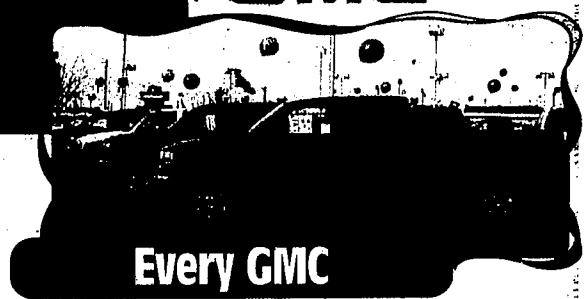


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Your ad will run in the Times-News, Magic Values, & Weekly or Online

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Stones still rock and roll (uphill)

Recently I attended a Rolling Stones concert. This is something I do every two decades. I saw the Stones in the 1960s, and again in the 1980s. I plan to see them next in the 2020s, then the 2040s, then the 2060s, at their 100th anniversary concert.

By then, of course, I will be a very old man with no working organs left. For sure medical science will figure out a way to get me to a Stones concert. Maybe I'll be just a head, with no body, kept alive in a plastic container carried around by an attendant. When the Stones play, I'll express my excitement by instructing my attendant to dance with the attendant holding the head of the baby boomer next to me.

I have no doubts that the Stones will still be playing decades from now. They're amazing physical specimens. I mean, they're basically 60-year-olds, but when you see them up close, they look, incredibly, more like 90-year-old men, except for Keith Richards, who looks like a giant iguana that has learned to walk erect and play guitar.

Keith is not a health nut. His idea of taking care of his body is to occasionally play an entire song without smoking a cigarette. He has very deep facial creases. You expect at any moment to see a prairie dog poke its head out of his face, blink at the lights, then duck down again. Keith would not notice this. I'm pretty sure the Stones have a very healthy, reliable, and reliable somewhere, transmitting to Keith's earpiece, reminding him to think.

Other Stones look healthier than Keith, but the most healthy is late Chairman Mao. This is not a pretty-boy band. If they've had any plastic surgery, it was apparently done at Home Depot.

But their looks don't matter, nor does the fact that they have ear hairs older than Britney Spears. What matters is that, in clear violation of the laws of physics, the Stones are still performing, and they're really good. They do a butt-kicking two-hour show that does not rely on special effects, aside from Jack Jagged pants, which are the smallest pants I have ever seen on a grown man. They look like he got them in the Toy's 'R' Us Barbie section, from a box labeled Star Kid.

The Stones also do not engage in elaborate choreography, nor do they lip-synch, unless you count when Keith Richards and Ron Wood puff out their cigarette smoke. Why? What the Stones do, really well, is play instruments, unlike these so-called "bands" you see today where some guy is fusing with a turntable while another guy is playing a turntable on a radio? Musicians operating toaster-ovens?

My point is that the Stones may be old, but, consarn it, they can still play. They sound as good to me today as they did in 1965, when I used to cruise slowly past Pleasantville High School—I had to cruise slowly, because I was driving my mother's 1965 Valiant station wagon, which boasted roughly the same top speed as a parking meter.

With the radio blasting "Satisfaction," which in 1965 seemed to be coming out of every radio all the time, even if the radio was turned off.

If you can remember 1965, you would have fit right in at the Stones concert. It was an elbow crowd, a crowd that would not enter a mosque unless there was reserved seating. The guy in front of me—long hair, a pony tail—held his cell phone in his right hand for the entire concert. While his left hand was thrusting into the air in time to the music, his right thumb was pushing phone buttons. Rock and roll.

There was a great concert, and the Stones are an inspiration to all of us other people who will want to "get down," insofar as this is possible in our artificial hips. So to the Stones they thank you.

And to Keith, I'mur. Blink.

Steve Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami FL 33132.

Animals can get back problems, too

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

TOWN OF MERTON, Wis.—Kiyak doesn't look like a dog with a back problem, but the Belgian Tervuren finds himself limping after long days of herding sheep and jumping through obstacle courses.

So when the 7-year-old dog's back stiffens, he hobbles to his specialist, Chris Bessent, veterinary chiropractor and acupuncturist.

Without chiropractic adjustments and acupuncture, Kiyak's career as a competitive canine "would have been done years ago," said his owner, Anne Peterson of Waukesha, Wis.

Because she is a certified veterinarian, Bessent can legally treat Kiyak in her Town of Merton home.

But as demand for such services has grown, human chiropractors have added animals to their practice. And the issue of how to regulate the chiropractic treatment of animals has sparked a debate in Wisconsin and elsewhere, often pitting chiropractors against veterinarians. Practicing chiropractic on animals without a veterinarian present is illegal in 48 states but some human chiropractors nonetheless routinely treat animals.

Animal chiropractors say that restrictions on their work are unnecessary and that veterinarians want to control animal health care, and the income generated by it. Fido's trip to the chiropractor usually costs the same as his owner's—\$30 to \$50, depending on the seriousness of the injury.

"They want to make sure that they are protected economically, and this is a perceived limitation to the veterinarians if another profession is encroaching on their territory," said Julie Kaufman, the president of the Wisconsin Professional Animal Chiropractors Association. "It's about money and territory."

Veterinarians respond, however, that it is in the best interest of the animals to have a trained medical professional supervise the treatment.

The most recent attempt at a compromise came with a failed 2001 Wisconsin state Senate bill that would have allowed chiropractors to treat animals with a veterinarian present, but not necessarily in the presence of one.

The American Veterinary Chiropractic Association, an organization started in 1989 by a Michigan woman who is both a veterinarian and a chiropractor, lists 228 practicing animal chiro-



Veterinarian chiropractor Chris Bessent makes an adjustment to Bugy while the horse's owner Barb Schmidt watches earlier this month in Colgate, Wis. The American Veterinary Chiropractic Association lists 228 practicing animal chiropractors in the U.S., including 17 in Wisconsin.

practitioners in the United States. But nearly 70 percent of those listed are veterinarians who can legally perform chiropractic adjustments. The rest are human chiropractors who also treat animals.

"What they do is often against the law, many more chiropractors do not advertise their services, officials say. Instead, they operate by word of mouth and through referrals from friendly veterinarians.

Almost since animal chiropractic's inception, its followers have been fighting for acceptance. Only Nevada and Oklahoma allow animal owners access to animal chiropractors without a veterinarian's referral. But in Wisconsin and elsewhere, that does not stop chiropractors from working on animals.

"I could give you names of 15 people who do it without a vet present," said John Zastrow, a Marshfield, Wis., chiropractor who treats dogs and horses. "It comes down to the best interest of the animal. If you see an animal suffering, what can you do?"

The North Carolina state vet-

erinary board recently brought felony charges against an animal chiropractor for practicing veterinary medicine without a license. And Zastrow was reprimanded and fined \$150 in May 2001 by the Wisconsin Chiropractic Examining Board for treating animals without a veterinarian present.

Zastrow, a chiropractor whose main practice is devoted to humans, makes house calls and visits veterinarians' offices to treat horses and dogs. On the horse calls, Zastrow said, there rarely is a veterinarian present, though he requires his patients' owners to have a written referral.

"Most of the time I have the vets write letters, and they don't mind," he said. "As long as they can be reached if something happens, it's OK."

Both the state's veterinarian and chiropractic organizations maintain that veterinarians should examine what may appear to be a spine- or joint-related injury before a referral is written to a chiropractor.

"It's to protect the consumer. There's so many different possi-

What is it?

- **Animal chiropractic** includes the adjustment of vertebral joints, the adjustment of extremity joints and the adjustment of cranial sutures.
- **Includes management** advice about what is needed to insure proper response to chiropractic care, including rehabilitation and therapeutic exercise.
- **Includes taking a case history** consisting of subjective information from the owner, information determined from previous veterinary radiographs or laboratory analysis, and information as to previous diagnoses and therapies.
- **Includes an examination** of the animal patient before the adjustment. The examination includes part or all of the following: Posture analysis, gait analysis, vertebral and extremity static palpation, vertebral

and extremity motion palpation, short leg analysis, radiographic examination, orthopedic evaluation and neurological evaluation. The information from the case history and the examination are combined to determine what the chiropractic adjustments the animal may require.

• **A chiropractic adjustment** is defined as a short-lever, high-velocity controlled thrust by hand or instrument that is directed at specific articulations to correct vertebral subluxations. A vertebral subluxation is defined as a spinal misalignment or joint dysfunction resulting in neurological or biomechanical dysfunction.

• **Animal chiropractic does not** dispense medications, perform surgery, inject medications or replace necessary traditional veterinary care.

—Source: American Veterinary Chiropractic Association

ibilities it could be, it's not just always a lameness," said Runtly Schuett, the past president of the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association.

Schuett said the veterinarian group would like to remove the requirement forcing animal chiropractors to work alongside veterinarians. Please see CHIOPRACTIC, Page D4.

Sexy specs give faces finishing touch

The Stamford Advocate

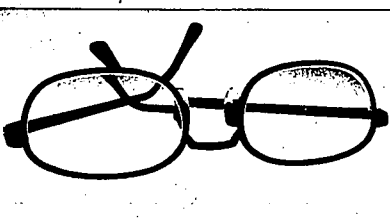
If you think guys tend to ignore lasses in eyeglasses, think again. These days, eye-wear's a sexy accessory, making spec wearers the cat's meow.

Check out the latest in cat eye frames, a throwback to the '50s and '60s, and you'll see what we mean. This elongated style is one of the "new" looks among

the trendy plastic, metal (plastic look-alikes), light and durable titaniums, rimless, bold colors and patterns that top this season's eyewear charts for both genders. The frames typically range between \$100 and \$400, although the sky's the limit.

Does size count? Absolutely, and nowadays small is big. Used to be that popular meant "humongous glasses" covering eyebrows and cheeks, says Lindsey. "Your face was just glasses." In today's marketplace, large means sunglasses. Period.

What else is new? Mom's plastics from years back. Except now, they come in small sizes, bold colors like two-toned pinks and reds, tortoise and leopard prints, and flashing designer names like Dolce and Gabbana, Ralph Lauren, Prada and



Luxottica, one of the world's leading makers of eyeglasses, sells its specs under the Giorgio Armani brand name, remark, "I like those, I want those."

Giorgio Armani. "Here's a funky-shaped frame," says sale-sistat Fernanda Mendicci of Sterling Optical in Stamford, demonstrating a "very tiny, sexy" pair of Ralph Lauren glasses in glossy burgundy (\$295). And even though she concedes they're too small for her big eyes, for her, frames like these are too hot to pass up. "I have five pairs of glasses that are smaller than my eyes, but I wear them because I love them, not because they're comfortable," she says. "Younger women prefer fashion over comfort." Please see ATTITUDE, Page D2.

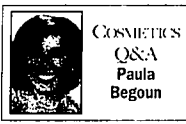
Antioxidants don't reverse sun damage

DEAR PAULA: Cosmetics salespeople always seem to be selling skin care products claiming they can repair the damage caused from sun exposure. They often say that their products contain lots of antioxidants that can correct sun damage. Is that really possible?

JENNIFER VIA EMAIL: DEAR JENNIFER: What a great question. I came upon an interesting study published in Dermatology (1999, volume 198, number 1, pages S255) regarding the photoprotective effects (meaning protection from sun damage) of topically applied antioxidants.

The article stated that it is well known that antioxidants, when applied before exposure to sun, can reduce the amount of the damage. However, there is little known about the protective or repairing effect when antioxidants are applied after sun exposure.

The study was a randomized, double-blind, placebo-controlled human study that evaluated the short-term effects of different antioxidants when applied after or before sun exposure.



The study concluded that "sun"-induced skin damage is a rapid event, and antioxidants possibly prevent such damage only when present in relevant concentration at the site of action beginning and during oxidative stress.

So all those after-sun products proclaiming they can repair your skin from the onslaught of sun exposure are blowing smoke in your eyes. What would be far better is for sunscreens to contain great sun protection and healthy doses of antioxidants.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (5th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 13075 Greenwich Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticsox.com.

HEALTH & FASHION

T.F. hospital offers infant CPR class

Infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation 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 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.

Preregistration is required. To register, call 737-2900.

To do for you

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 "Another One?"

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

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

Childbirth classes

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday through Jan. 8, 2003.

In the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother, care of the newborn including breast and bottle feeding, and a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$40. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Cancer support

Breast Cancer Support Group and Living Through Cancer

Support Group will meet for a Christmas social at 7 p.m. Dec. 2 in the reception area at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Lydia Gilman at 737-2979 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

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.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer Baby and Me

New sewing books make great holiday gifts

This year I have two new books to recommend for holiday gift-giving. One is ideal for sewing novices and lapsed sewers, and the other is for those with more experience.

"Sew Basic," by the editors of Threads magazine (Taunton Press, \$12.95) is subtitled "34 Essential Skills for Sewing with Confidence." The book starts with the premise that "confidence begins with feeling comfortable buying a pattern and the right fabric you need for a project, and ends with a garment that looks as if a professional hand made it."

Prudent topics are covered in just two pages each. Readers are choosing your size; laying



out the pattern and cutting; tools, threads and needles; and basic construction techniques.

You'll learn about darts, zippers, pleats, piping and more. Excerpted from recent Threads magazines, the information is up-to-date and well-illustrated. Check book and fabric stores for "Sew Basics," or order from 800-926-8776 or www.taunton.com.

Lois Ericson is a highly respected designer, author and teacher, and her latest book, "Options" (self-published, \$22.50), is inspiring.

For Ericson, sewing is truly an art form, and her creative ideas seem limitless.

Home-sewers who like to make clothes with a unique flair will discover new and exciting details they can try.

Ericson starts with a brief lesson in surface design, often drawing on nature as a source. The next section is all about construction, with suggestions for doing seams differently, adding collars and yokes, changing shapes and making unusual pockets.

She describes ways to stitch in multiple rows for decorative effects, plus techniques for finishing edges and creating texture in plain fabric. Ericson also elaborates on a trademark of hers - innovative closures.

The book is spiral-bound and illustrated with simple but sophisticated red and black drawings.

It's available from Design & Sew in California, at 831-768-8652, or go to www.designandsew.com.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compusera@aol.com

Attitude

Continued from D1

because it looks nice, it's the right color. Even if they have to move their head a certain way to see better, they want to go with what looks good."

Still, if you're a professional who wants to be taken seriously, says Lisa Granados, who buys and sells frames at Greenwich Optics in Greenwich, Conn., disregard the colors and head for the black plastics (\$195 to \$250).

"It's a different attitude ... very New York City," very trendy," says Granados, whose store features designer frames such as Sama, Matsuda and Mergenthal-Federicks.

If you want a look that shouts "I'm here," you might consider custom-shaped rimless (\$295 to \$395 at Greenwich Optics) in styles from round to cat-eyed. "Rimless is very popular right now," says Granados.

As for the guys, they're definitely looking at plastics, but they're not as sold on them as the gals, says Mike Mydlarz, general manager of LensCrafters at the Stamford Town Center. Men prefer the rimless and titaniums, he says, which run between \$100 and \$200-plus.

Whatever your taste, people get a big charge out of wearing glasses because it's a "fun accessory, a big part of the wardrobe," Granados says. "Along with pocketbooks, shoes and all that good stuff, you can have a pair of glasses that make a look."

And if that desired look is sexy, optician experts say sexy is what sexy does. That means choosing a frame perfect for your face.

According to next month's Ladies Home Journal, people should choose frames opposite to their face shape. Square faces appear softer with rounded frames. Round faces take on a slimmer look with square frames. Oblong faces (narrow with long cheek lines) look best

If you want a look that shouts 'I'm here,' you might consider custom-shaped rimless (\$295 to \$395 at Greenwich Optics) in styles from round to cat-eyed. 'Rimless is very popular right now,' says Lisa Granados, who buys and sells frames at Greenwich Optics in Greenwich, Conn. As for the guys, they're definitely looking at plastics, but they're not as sold on them as the gals, says Mike Mydlarz, general manager of LensCrafters at the Stamford Town Center.

in frames detailed on the outside edges; and triangular shapes are enhanced by oval frames.

"What makes a pair of glasses sexy is if you're wearing something simple and the glasses stand out," says Landry. "People look at you and (do) a double-take, thinking, 'Wow, those look great on you. I love those.'"

What's not sexy?

prescription because they don't need specs at all. Still, they long for a clear-glassed version.

They're into glasses "because the styles are so nice," says Landry, observing that men and women are equally motivated by this need.

"Sometimes, it's to act the part," she adds. "I'm going for an interview and want to look more professional, or I'm trying to win over a client, and the glasses show confidence."

Does it happen often? "All the time," she says.

To see how your favorite team is doing... Pages D6-8 today.

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TRUSTS FOR MINORS AND YOUNG ADULTS

QUESTION: What should I have in mind in providing trusts for my grandchildren?

Dennis S. Voorhes

The two most important things to provide for are a good trustee and clear guidelines for the trustee to follow. Those two features alone will serve your goals better than all other features combined. You can select a family member or a professional trustee or both. Include equally worthy candidates to serve as alternatives in the event your first choice is unable to serve.

Give the trustee clear goals and a fair amount of discretion. Remember, you are choosing someone to exercise the good judgment you would be employing if you were around to do it. Do not lock the trustee in to overly-restrictive terms that prevent the exercise of sound discretion in the presence of unforeseen circumstances.

In addition to setting the basis for periodic payments for the educational or other support of a beneficiary, include the terms under which a beneficiary's share is ultimately paid out. Make sure it does not happen all at once. Rather, stagger large distributions out over a period of six or ten years. The beneficiary will see how fast the first large distribution got out of his or her hands and will be more careful when the next large distribution is received.

Separate share trusts operate more equitably for multiple beneficiaries than common fund trusts. Here's why: a beneficiary receiving a distribution from a separate share, must have the distribution change fully against his or her share, rather than from a common fund that all draw from. Separate share trusts allow a trustee to distribute large sums of money to a beneficiary without fear of unfairly using money that could be used by all.

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Friday in The Times-News

HEALTH & FASHION

Don't sacrifice nutrition on the run

Chicago Tribune

The alarm rings. You hit the snooze button. The alarm rings again. You hit the snooze button. The alarm rings a third time. You wake up this time, take a shower, make some coffee, get dressed, rush out the door with a mug and maybe some toast or a cup of yogurt.

You get in the car and head for work, school or other weekday destinations. You start eating your breakfast as you go. Toast crumbs fall on your shirt. You might be spooning yogurt messily at traffic lights. The coffee spills.

Stop the tape! You probably already have taken your eyes off the road long enough to cause an accident. If you are the passenger, you still have struggled with trying not to spot your work clothes. At the least, in some ways the worst result, you are gulping your morning meal.

What you need is a commutator breakfast that you can consume with one hand. And let's be clear,

Dangerous road foods

An estimated 65 percent of Americans say they occasionally eat while driving. Seventeen percent said they frequently or always do. It's estimated that 1 out of every 5 meals consumed by U.S. adults is behind a steering wheel. All of which motivated the folks at Hagerty Classic Insurance, based in Traverse City, Mich., to develop a top-10 list of "Most Dangerous Foods to Eat While Driving." Foods are ranked according to the degree of distraction, degree of difficulty in eating with only one hand on the wheel and the food's popularity. Here's the list, from bad to worst.

10. Chocolate: "Drivers instinctively try to clean smears and stains instantly."

9. Soft drinks: Tip too easily.
8. Jelly- and cream-filled doughnuts: They ooze, score one for old-fashioned variety.

7. Fried chicken: Greasy hands and never enough napkins anyway.
6. Barbecue: Messy; better enjoyed with cold beer and good music.

5. July-1 hamburgers: Condiments and fillings are likely to escape the bun.

4. Chili: How could it not be trouble?

3. Tacos: Always fall apart.
2. Hot soup: Enough said.

1. Coffee: Most dangerous in morning when drivers don't want to spill on their work clothes.

—Source: Chicago Tribune

you should keep both hands on the wheel, but people sometimes

take one off the wheel to eat. So the idea is simple: a nutritious,

tasty breakfast without the mess or dry-cleaning bills. You keep at least one hand free to avoid car accidents or make for easier reading as a passenger. The commuter breakfast is good food that literally can be eaten on the run or brisk walk.

One more significant benefit: Reducing the mess and eliminating the logistical challenge of eating your breakfast with two hands means you can actually become conscious, bite by bite, of the food you consume. That is a plus by any nutritionist's standards.

"People will do better to pay attention to all foods they eat during a day," said Susan Allen, a nutritionist with a private practice in Lisle, Ill. "We need to give food the importance it deserves. Ninety-five percent of us don't chew our food thoroughly, which means we are bypassing enzymes in the saliva that help greatly with digestion. . . . People think feeling gassy or bloated is normal."

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Common drugs may hold key to Alzheimer's

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — A treatment for Alzheimer's disease someday may involve drugs similar to over-the-counter painkillers already in most people's medicine cabinets, researchers said last week.

Preliminary research suggests that drugs such as ibuprofen target a potentially crucial protein in the brains of people afflicted with Alzheimer's.

Association predicts that as many as 14 million Americans will suffer from the disease by 2050.

Researchers last week talked about slowing its devastation by targeting a protein — called amyloid-beta peptide — that is found in high concentrations in the brains of Alzheimer's patients.

They are considering two possible routes of attack: reducing

Preliminary research suggests that drugs such as ibuprofen target a potentially crucial protein in the brains of people afflicted with Alzheimer's.

the protein outright or causing a less troublesome form of the peptide to be created.

Dr. Todd Golde from the Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville, Fla., said researchers hope to create a nonsteroidal drug that does the job without causing side effects such as bleeding in the gastrointestinal tract.

In any case, he said, it is not clear whether these kinds of medicines could do anything to reverse the damage that has already occurred by the time a patient is showing signs of the disease.

"I don't know if, at that stage, you're going to do a lot to restore function," Golde said. "Everything suggests this process is well under way by the time people have symptoms."

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SINUSITIS OF COLD?

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of colds, you may not realize that you need to see a doctor. If you suspect that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more, Sinus Center-Idaho can help!

Symptom	Sinusitis	Cold
Facial pressure/pain	Yes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	Over 10-14 days	Under 10 days
Nasal discharge	Thick, yellow green	Thick, whitish or thin
Fever	Sometimes	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No
Bad breath	Sometimes	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal congestion	Yes	Yes
Sneezing	No	Yes

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HEALTH & FASHION

The young and the sleepless pay a price

Knight Ridder News Service

A Greenville, S.C., teenager kept nodding off in school, and his teachers and parents were panicked.

Was he the victim of some malingering ailment? Was his brain malfunctioning and making him lapse into unconsciousness during class?

Did he have an esoteric sleep disorder, perhaps narcolepsy? No, but he did have a problem. The kid was staying up too late at

night and getting up too early, doctors discovered at the sleep clinic at Greenville Memorial Hospital. He was falling asleep simply because he was . . . sleepy.

Sleep deprivation in teens is linked with memory and information-processing difficulties, irritability, anxiety, depression, and impaired ability to handle complex tasks, according to research at the University of Minnesota.

As a rule, teenagers have perked up a lot since babyhood, when they needed to snooze 18 to 20 hours a day. Some can do all right on six or seven hours — but most need more than they're getting, said Dr. M. Tariq Ansari, who helped the sleep-deprived student at the Greenville clinic.

"The best way to decide is to observe how they function in the daytime," said Ansari, a sleep specialist.

Studies on college students showed that when they get a couple of extra hours' sleep at night, their daytime drowsiness disap-

peared and they did better on dexterity and cognitive tests, he said.

Dr. Mary Carskadon, a sleep researcher at Brown University, suggested that because of hormonal shifts, teens entering puberty need increased sleep, up to nine hours a night.

Researchers found that 20 percent of high-school students were falling asleep in school, and that sleep troubles often were not solved simply by earlier bedtimes.

Gotta go to work? Take your breakfast with you

The best example of commuter breakfasts is the venerable smoothie, especially if you pack enough protein (plain yogurt, non-fat milk, soy milk, protein powder) and good fats (flax meal or oil).

Here are some easy options, including some tips on punching up that breakfast smoothie. It's time to quit toying around with your on-the-go morning meal. Consider this menu:

Super smoothies

Pick two or three of your favorite fruits, cut as necessary for the blender. Add a half-cup of fruit juice (no added sugar) and a handful of ice cubes. Then one heaping tablespoon of flax meal or oil. Grinding your own flax seeds is the cheapest alternative; it costs more but is more concentrated.

Finish with a half-cup of plain yogurt (skip the fruit blends to avoid unnecessary sugars), non-fat milk or soy milk. The morning protein is a must for

increased alertness and less stress. Another protein option is a scoop of soy or whey powder. Blend. Add cold water if too thick for your tastes or travel mug.

During winter months, you can add warm oatmeal (make it ultra-thin; instant works well) instead of the ice.

French toast

The old standby can become a power food using whole-grain bread. Make your own the night before, coating two slices of bread with mixture of one egg, 1 tablespoon orange juice and cinnamon (it fights harmful bacteria) to taste. When done, cut into finger-food slices (one O. staffer/mom calls them "soldiers") and refrigerate. Grab and go in the morning; save the maple syrup and powdered sugar for weekends.

Freeze yours for best one-handed eating. Stoned Farm is the nutritional powerhouse with six active cultures that encourage digestion and immune-system health.

Nutritionist Susan Kleiner suggests making your own "peach melba yogurt pops" by blending a can of sliced peaches in light syrup, 1 cup of lowfat raspberry yogurt and 1 cup of orange juice. Pour into four 10-ounce cups and freeze. When mixture is partially frozen, insert sticks or plastic spoons. The pops don't overrip during a car ride.

Not the best choice, especially because you skip the opportunity for whole fruits. If you insist, try Kashi brand Go Lean bars, which provide 6 grams of dietary fiber and 13 grams of protein. Make sure to drink water with it.

Freeze yours for best one-handed eating. Stoned Farm is the nutritional powerhouse with six active cultures that encourage digestion and immune-system health.

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Chiropractic

Continued from D1

veterinarians, but not the requirement for referrals from vets.

"I would refer to a good human chiropractor," he said. "I'm going to make sure the animal is diagnosed correctly."

Nonetheless, some animal chiropractors counter that many veterinarians are not trained to diagnose or treat injuries through chiropractic means.

State law also is inconsistent on the issue.

State veterinary provisions say vets can use chiropractic techniques. But the provisions for chiropractors explicitly say that chiropractic techniques can be practiced only on the human spine, said Russ Leonard, the executive director of the Wisconsin Chiropractic Association.

If that portion of the law is interpreted literally, Leonard said, neither veterinarian nor chiropractor should use chiropractic techniques on animals.

As a practical matter, Leonard said, it's unfair that human chiropractors have to work in the presence of a veterinarian. But he urged chiropractors not to break the law.

Still, chiropractors such as Joel Spurling do so. He adjusts dogs and other small animals in the waiting room of his Delavan office, while the examining rooms are reserved for humans.

State veterinary provisions say vets can use chiropractic techniques.

"Most of the time what happens is the vet will write a referral and, yes, he's technically supposed to be there, but that's not necessarily happening," Spurling said. "There hasn't been a lot of problems with it."

For the most part, both chiropractors and veterinarians agree that chiropractic adjustments help animals, particularly horses and dogs such as Kiyak that participate in athletic competitions.

As a veterinarian, Bessent said that she would have treated Kiyak using traditional methods — anti-inflammatories, painkillers and muscle relaxers —

that would have masked the symptoms but not helped his back. Bessent said her chiropractic training allowed her to recognize spinal- and joint-related injuries that she could treat better using alternative methods.

During Kiyak's recent office visit, Bessent prodded and prodded the dog's back and neck, feeling for abnormalities in the dog's spine.

When she reached a sensitive area in his hip, Kiyak yelped, jumped around and displayed his formidable teeth to the doctor.

"Human (chiropractic) has to be so easy," Bessent said. "You tell them to sit still in a chair

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and they do. Half my time is spent getting the animals to relax."

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Again, thank you for your understanding and your patience in this important matter.

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10:30 - 11:00 - 11:30
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The Ring (22) 7:20 - 8:30

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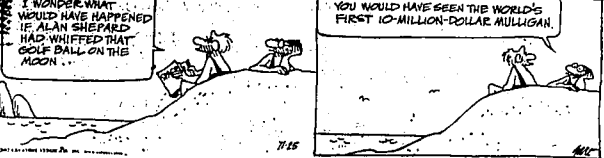
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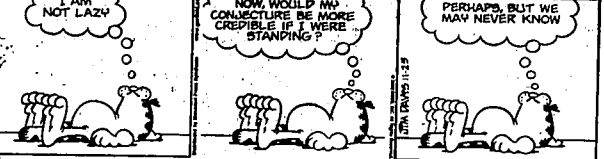
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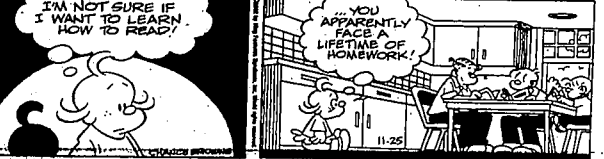
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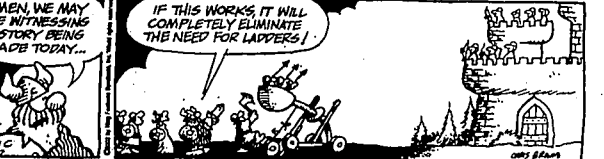
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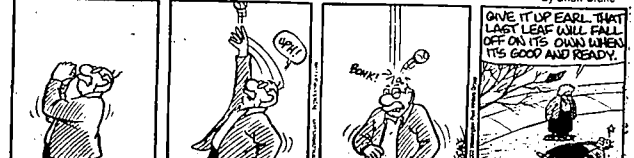
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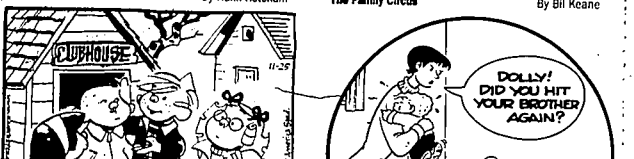
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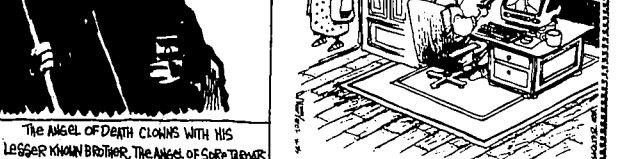
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Forget the fun, drop your gun and just stick with the run.

Fox Sports Net commentator Michael Irvin, on Washington coach Steve Spurrier's 'Fun 'n' Gun offense, Spurrier followed Irvin's advice as the Redskins defeated St. Louis 20-17 Sunday.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who holds the NBA single-game playoff record for most minutes played without a turnover? ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball: NJCAA National Tournament, West Plains, Mo. CSI vs. Northeastern JC, 3 p.m. High school girls basketball: TFCA at Hansen JV, 6 p.m. Hagerman at Wendell, 7:30 p.m. Wood River at Carey, 7:30 p.m. Valley at Filer, 7:30 p.m. Jellens Ferry at Gooding, 7:30 p.m. Bishop Kelly at Jerome, 7:30 p.m. Kimberly at Shoshone, 7:30 p.m. High school boys basketball: Jerome jamboree, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Conference names top football players

GLENN'S FERRY - Glenn's Ferry football coach Joel Herrmann, who led the Pilots to back-to-back second-place finishes at the Class 2A Milk Bowl, was recently named Canyon Conference coach of the year as the conference selected its all-conference team. Here are the selections:

- Running back: Chris Thompson of Greenway, Gerald Hill of Greenway. Quarterback: Scotty Lee of Greenway. Defensive back: Chris Thompson of Greenway. Offensive line: Chris Thompson of Greenway. Defensive line: Chris Thompson of Greenway. Tight end: Chris Thompson of Greenway. Wide receiver: Chris Thompson of Greenway. Fullback: Chris Thompson of Greenway. Linebacker: Chris Thompson of Greenway. Cornerback: Chris Thompson of Greenway. Safety: Chris Thompson of Greenway. Punter: Chris Thompson of Greenway. Kicker: Chris Thompson of Greenway.

Ducks, Panthers skate to 4-4 tie

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Kristian Huselius scored with 14 seconds left in regulation, and Valeri Bure had three assists as the Florida Panthers tied the Anaheim Mighty Ducks 4-4 Sunday. Steve Rucchin scored twice for the Mighty Ducks and nearly had his backhand shot beat Jani Hurne on a breakaway was disallowed because Anaheim had too many men on the ice. The Panthers capitalized with 23 seconds left on the ensuing power play, as Niklas Hagman beat Jean-Sebastien Giguere to make it 4-3 with 11:36 left. With Hurne off for an extra attacker, Bure threw a cross-ice pass to Sandis Oziolshin, whose one-timer was tipped past Giguere by Huselius.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Dan Majerle, Phoenix Suns, 59 minutes in a triple-overtime game against the Chicago Bulls on June 13, 1993.

Bucs brush off Packers

Tampa Bay stifles Favre to claim sole possession of NFL's best record

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. - The Tampa Bay Buccaneers left no doubt about who has the NFL's best defense, and Warren Sapp made no apologies for a hit that led to a nasty shouting match with Green Bay coach Mike Sherman. The Buccaneers beat the Packers 21-7 in a meeting Sunday of the teams with the NFL's best records. The superb effort by Tampa Bay was overshadowed by an ugly, obscenity-laced exchange between Sherman and Sapp as they walked off the field.

Sherman was angry about a block Tampa Bay's All-Pro defensive tackle put on Chad Clifton during Brian Kelly's return of a third-quarter interception that set up the Bucs' go-ahead touchdown. "I went up to Warren and didn't appreciate the hit he put on Clifton," Sherman said. Clifton, who was not near Kelly, was knocked out of the game with a right hip injury. Sapp was unapologetic. "I didn't clip him from behind or block him below the waist. I didn't hit him in the head. I didn't hit the quarterback. I didn't

rough anybody," Sapp said. "I didn't pick him up and slam him. What's the problem here?" While several of the Packers said they would reserve judgment until after looking at the film, Sherman thought the hit was questionable and felt Sapp made it worse by standing over Clifton. "I just don't think there's any place in the game for that," Sherman said. "Maybe I overreacted to the hit. But what I saw looked kind of cheap. But who knows?"

Please see BUCS, Page D7



Tampa Bay receiver Kayshawn Johnson (18) stiff arms Green Bay's Nate Dogg after a second quarter reception Sunday afternoon in Tampa, Fla.

THE EAGLES' ENGINE



Kelly Paiva is one of the driving forces behind this year's CSI volleyball team and one of the major reasons the team is in the hunt for a national championship this year.

Paiva brings considerable talent, drive to CSI squad

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Big-time talent and big-time fire.

Although sophomore Kelly Paiva may not be the tallest Division I prospect around, scouts and coaches walk away from a match knowing there is more to her than the 5-10 height listed on the roster.

Let there be no doubt about it. If the CSI Golden Eagles are to succeed at the 2002 National Junior College Athletic Association volleyball tournament starting today, Paiva's play will be a big reason why. She knows the next three days are some of the biggest of her career. She plans to play accordingly.

"All I can do is play with my heart and leave everything on the court," Paiva said. She does, as fans and team-

UP CLOSE

College of Southern Idaho

mates who have watched her perform can tell you. Paiva is an emotional player. Her frustration is apparent when she disagrees with an official's call or if she is performing below her own standards. "She's hard on herself," said head coach Ben Stroud. "When she gets mad, it's 'Give me the ball.' That's what all the great players do. She takes it on her shoulders."

While volleyball is a team sport, individuals can step forward to dominate a match, especially in rally scoring.

One way she does that is through her serves. She served up 72 aces this season, serving at an impressive 94 percent, tops in the Scenic West Athletic Conference.

While the number of aces is impressive, the quality hard serves befuddled many opponents. In the district title match, Paiva helped CSI take control in Game 1 by serving to Salt Lake's worst passer. Paiva collected three of her four aces on the day during a 9-1 run that buried the Bruins early.

That's just one example of a junior college career full of highlights. Other plays don't necessarily show up as a big numbers in the scorebook, but can shape how a match plays out. A number of times, Paiva's hard spikes intimidated opponents. They may try to dig the first one. A couple bruises

later, and they try to get out of the way the next time the ball comes whizzing at them.

Intensity

Paiva is a little self-conscious about her English skills, not that she needs to be. After 1.5 years in Twin Falls, her English skills have improved dramatically through the school's English as a Second Language program.

Still, she is fairly tight-lipped around Stroud, he admits. "She's very energetic."

That energy turns into a competitive fire and drive once on the hardwood. That is readily apparent. "She gets that game face," Lewis said.

Please see PAIVA, Page D8



Ohio State quarterback Craig Krenzal (16) is carried across the field by teammates and fans after the Buckeyes beat Michigan 14-9 Saturday.

Buckeyes say their 13-0 record isn't built on luck

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Everybody knew Ohio State would be better this season. Nobody thought the Buckeyes would be 13-0. After a series of narrow escapes, the No. 2 Ohio State can get ready for the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 3, and leave it for others to decide whether the team is good enough to play for a national championship. "You can talk all you want about how we don't deserve to be here, we don't deserve this, we don't deserve that," freshman tailback Maurice Clarett said.

"But we don't apologize for winning. We won 13 games - that's all that matters." Six times Ohio State has played in a game decided by a touchdown or less - and the Buckeyes won all of them. Some are calling them Lucky Buckeyes. Others aren't.

After Ohio State's 14-9 win over rival Michigan on Saturday, Bellame said, "Ohio State's a great team. You can't play that would, could'a game." Clarett broke the school rushing record for freshmen with

Please see BUCKEYES, Page D8

ISU falls short of playoffs

By Brady Slatar Idaho State Journal

CHUBBUCK - Something wasn't right the moment Idaho State coach Larry Lewis turned off the big screen television just before 11 a.m. Sunday.

Instead of allowing his players to watch the Division I-AA playoffs picture unfold on ESPNEWS, Lewis stood before his team and delivered the news.

"Eight-and-3 Bengals. Big State champions. Nice job, my salute."

"But I need to tell you the best team in the nation is not in the playoffs.

"You don't need to find this out on TV. You're the best Bengals in 21 years of this school. Like you, I'm disappointed."

With that, a roomful of grown men's shoulders sank. Seniors absorbed the moment like a perfect cake block - their careers suddenly over on the artificial surface of a Ramada Inn buffet room.

Quarterback Doug Baughman, who started the past 22 games for Idaho State, held his head in his hands, speechless. Linebacker Audie Attar, the UCLA transfer, who'd given these Bengals a spin on real lift time and time again, said to dew needed one of his own.

Just a day earlier, the Bengals dominated Southern Utah, 42-17, for their third straight victory. They finished 8-3 with a share of the Big Sky Conference championship. But of the 11 teams in the top, only Montana (10-2) and Montana State (7-5), an automatic qualifier, were given entry into the 16-team Division I-AA Football Playoffs.

The playoff selection committee met late Saturday in Indianapolis from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. (MST). Montana athletic director Wayne Hogan fought hard for Idaho State's inclusion. In the end, though, his lobbying was not enough.

"I've lived in Pocatello all my life and everybody's downplayed ISU," said junior wide receiver Brett Fowler. "This is just another example of people not believing in us."

As with all selection processes, this one, too, had its doubters. And in some cases, there was reason to wonder.

Northwestern State (9-3) and Appalachian State (6-3), like Idaho State, are good college football teams, made the field. Both of those schools' athletic directors were on the eight-member selection committee, though they weren't allowed in the room on the final vote.

Like the Bengals, Wafford (9-3), of the Southern league, did not get in. This, despite beating Southern League champion Georgia Southern and league rival Appalachian State.

In the end, however, some of the Bengals were looking back on what they didn't do by losing to Portland State and Montana. A war in either game would have secured a playoff berth and the Big Sky title outright for Idaho State, which lost those games by combined seven points.

"I just don't want to lose anymore," said junior defensive end Jared Allen. "We proved we can play with everybody. Things happen for a reason. Next year, we're not going to take any chances."

Please see ISU, Page D8

Sunday's NFL leaders

Passing
Rich Gannon, Madden
 Ran for 340 yards and three TDs, completing 27 of 45 passes.
Matt Hasselbeck, Seahawks
 Passed for a career-high 362 yards and three TDs. He was 25-of-36 with no interceptions.

Rushing
Priest Holmes, Chiefs
 Ran for 197 yards and two TDs on 23 carries.
Ricky Williams, Dolphins
 Ran for 143 yards and two touchdowns.
Shawn Alexander, Seahawks
 Ran for 145 yards and two TDs on 23 carries.

Receiving
Marty Booker, Bears
 Had 10 catches for 157 yards.
Koren Robinson, Seahawks
 Caught eight passes for 168 yards and a TD.

American Conference standings

East		North		South		West				
W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA	Home	Away	ARC	NFC	Div
Miami	7	4	0	.688	256	18	0-1-0	6-0	1-0	1-0
New England	6	5	0	.543	283	239	3-3-0	3-3-0	4-4-0	2-1-0
N.Y. Jets	6	5	0	.543	226	243	3-3-0	3-3-0	4-4-0	2-1-0
Buffalo	5	6	0	.453	277	219	3-3-0	2-6-0	3-4-0	1-3-0

National Conference standings

East		North		South		West				
W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA	Home	Away	ARC	NFC	Div
Philadelphia	7	3	0	.700	272	167	5-1-0	2-3-0	6-0-0	3-0-0
N.Y. Giants	6	5	0	.543	273	183	3-2-0	3-4-0	3-4-0	1-1-0
Washington	5	6	0	.453	195	253	2-3-0	3-4-0	3-4-0	1-1-0
Dallas	4	7	0	.364	139	194	3-2-0	1-5-0	2-5-0	2-2-0

Seahawks get offense going

Hasselbeck leads Seattle past Chiefs

SEATTLE — Matt Hasselbeck had his best performance of the season, throwing for career highs with 362 yards and three touchdowns in a Seattle beat Kansas City 39-32 Sunday.

Shaun Alexander ran for 145 yards on 23 carries and sealed the victory when he ran for a 46-yard touchdown on a counter play that made it 39-25 with 1:52 remaining.

Kansas City's Priest Holmes ran for 197 yards and two touchdowns on 23 carries and caught seven passes for 110 yards, including a screen pass from Green that went for a 64-yard TD and a 17-7 lead midway through the second quarter.



Seattle running back Shaun Alexander races 48 yards for a touchdown against Kansas City during the fourth quarter in Seattle Sunday. The Seahawks won 39-32.

Cofis 23, Broncos 20, OT

DENVER — Apparently, all Mike Vanderjag needed was a little noise to end his slump.

Vanderjag kicked a 54-yard field goal through the heavy snow-fall with 3 seconds left in regulation, then he made a 51-yarder in overtime as Indianapolis beat Denver.

Indianapolis (7-4) trailed 20-17 when it got the ball on 20 with 1:40 left in regulation. The Colts moved 44 yards in 11 plays before sending Vanderjag out for a 54-yard field goal attempt with 8 seconds left.

Despite missing five of his previous nine attempts, Vanderjag's kick sailed through the uprights with plenty of room to spare.

Falcons 19, Panthers 0

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Michael Vick went for 272 yards and a pair of touchdowns, Warrick Dunn scored twice, and Atlanta's defense had eight sacks and six turnovers in a 19-0 victory over Carolina, the Panthers' eighth-straight loss.

Atlanta (7-3) notched its sixth-straight victory over the Panthers (3-8) and ninth win in the last 10 meetings. The Falcons outscored Carolina 71-0 this season.

Jets 31, Bills 13

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — After watching Curtis Martin duke the Buffalo Bills left and right, Chad Pennington borrowed some of those moves on a 1-yard touchdown that clinched the Jets' fourth-straight victory. The jets (6-5) moved above .500 for the first time since winning the opening game at Buffalo and remained first in the AFC East race.

Martin, finally healed from a sprained ankle that plagued him since that game with the Bills, gained 120 yards.

Pennington, however, made the most memorable move of the game. He sent linebacker Eddie Robinson tumbling to the turf with an inside knee on a rollback, then drove into the end zone for a 1-yard TD to make it 31-13.

On fourth down, no less.

Ravens 13, Titans 12

BALTIMORE — Tennessee turned the ball over four times, allowed rookie Ed Reed's blocked punt for the game's only touchdown, and blew repeated chances at touchdowns in a loss to the Ravens.

The Titans (6-5) were probably due for a bad game. They had won five straight after starting 1-4 and have now lost five straight to Baltimore.

Patriots 14, Vikings 17

FOXBORO, Mass. — Tom Brady's three touchdown passes in the first half were enough to keep Minnesota's two-year road losing streak intact.

New England withstood a second-half comeback for a win as the Vikings, who are tormented by their inability away from home and their turnovers everywhere.

Steelers 29, Bengals 21

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh frittered away a 17-point lead for the second straight home game, only to rally for a 29-21 victory after Cincinnati fumbled away a punt and a late lead.

The Bengals (1-14) led 21-20 with 1:11 left. Pittsburgh's punter, who was fumbled punt with 6.5 minutes left to rookie Jeff Reed's third field goal in his first NFL game, a 44-yarder. Jerome Bettis followed that with his second touchdown of a 79-yard rushing day.

Texans 16, Giants 14

HOUSTON — Houston used a trick play, a big punt return, and two field goals by Chris Brown — the last one a 50-yarder with 6:57 to play — to defeat the Giants.

Houston (3-8) beat Dallas to open the season and later Dallas to

Cowboys 21, Jaguars 19

IRVING, Texas — Chad Hutchinson threw for 301 yards

Dolphins 30, Chargers 3

MIAMI — Ricky Williams outran LaDainian Tomlinson, and Miami beat San Diego to its fourth loss in seven games.

Williams ran for 143 yards and two touchdowns against the NFL's third-ranked run defense, while Miami limited league rushing leader Tomlinson to a season-low 45 yards and won 30-3.

Ray Lucas, who lost his first three starts filling in for an injured Ricky Williams, threw for 194 yards and won for the second week in a row to help Miami (7-4) remain atop the AFC East.

Bears 20, Lions 17

CHICAGO — Pittsburgh's Steve Watson, who has climbed back into contention in the AFC North after a poor start, Cleveland trails Pittsburgh by a half-game.

Redskins 20, Rams 17

LANDOVER, Md. — With a chance to win or tie in the final minute, Kurt Warner lost the ball.

Trailing by 17 seconds remaining on first-and-goal at the 6 — and a sure field goal in sight — Warner was stripped by a Las Vegas cornerback, Gardner recovered for Washington, preserving the victory and ending St. Louis' five-game winning streak.

Stephen Davis ran for 89 yards on 31 carries with three touchdowns.

Bronws 24, Saints 15

NEW ORLEANS — With Deuce McAllister out with an ankle injury for New Orleans, Cleveland edged most of the turning.

Rookie William Green ran for 110 yards and a touchdown to spark Cleveland over the Saints.

It was the fourth victory in five games for the Browns (6-5), who have climbed back into contention in the AFC North after a poor start. Cleveland trails Pittsburgh by a half-game.

Raiders 41, Cardinals 20

TEMPE, Ariz. — Rich Gannon completed 27 of 45 passes for 340 yards and three touchdowns as Oakland rolled over Arizona.

Charlie Garner rushed for 100 yards in 16 carries, including an 81-yard touchdown run. Tyrone Wheatley added 82 yards on 13 carries.

Gannon topped 300 yards passing for the eighth time in 10 games. The record for 300-yard games in a season is nine.

SUNDAY'S SUMMARIES

RECORDING	RECORDING	RECORDING
RECORDING - Denver 30, Chiefs 3	RECORDING - Oakland 41, Cardinals 20	RECORDING - Houston 30, Chargers 3
RECORDING - Seattle 39, Kansas City 32	RECORDING - Cleveland 20, Cincinnati 17	RECORDING - Tampa Bay 16, Buccaneers 14
RECORDING - Denver 30, Chiefs 3	RECORDING - Cleveland 20, Cincinnati 17	RECORDING - Tampa Bay 16, Buccaneers 14

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Bucs

Continued from D6

Tampa Bay intercepted Brett Favre four times and Brad Johnson threw two second-half touchdowns passes as the Bucs (9-2) won their first game since season's start with a winning record at the time it lost to Tampa Bay.

Favre was tackled three times, including the game's last play,

and had little success after taking advantage of Tampa Bay's only turnover to give the Packers (8-3) a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

The Bucs are off to their best start ever and thrust themselves into position to make a run for home-field advantage in the playoffs, which would be major for a franchise that's never won a post-season game on the road.

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SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

Iverson, Van Horn lead 76ers to win

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association EASTERN CONFERENCE Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records.

WESTERN CONFERENCE Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records.

Sunday's NBA Boxes table listing games between teams like Philadelphia vs Toronto, L.A. Clippers vs Boston, etc.

Sunday's NBA Boxes table listing games between teams like Dallas vs Phoenix, Houston vs Memphis, etc.

Sunday's NBA Boxes table listing games between teams like Detroit vs Cleveland, Sacramento vs Portland, etc.

Sunday's NBA Boxes table listing games between teams like Memphis vs New York, Sacramento vs Dallas, etc.

Sunday's NBA Boxes table listing games between teams like Phoenix vs Los Angeles, Memphis vs New York, etc.

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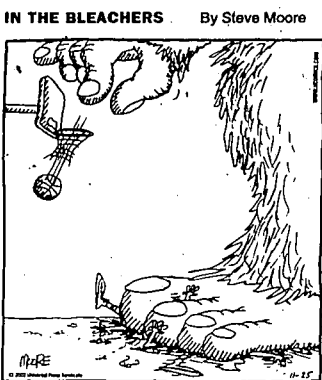
Sunday's NBA Boxes table listing games between teams like Memphis vs New York, Sacramento vs Dallas, etc.

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The New York Knicks vs. King Kong.

Knicks 107, Kings 96. Final score of the game between the New York Knicks and Sacramento Kings.

Saturday's NBA Box Kings 95, Blazers 94. Final score of the game between the Sacramento Kings and Portland Trail Blazers.

Sunday's College Basketball Scores. List of college basketball games and scores.

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Football

• Eagles at 49ers, ABC, 7 p.m.

Hockey

• NHL, Chicago at Colorado, FSPT, 7 p.m.

Basketball

• Men, Indiana vs. UMass, ESPN2, 6 p.m.

• Men, Davidson at Duke, ESPN2, 6 p.m.

• Men, Arizona State vs. Kentucky, ESPN, 7 p.m.

Special Chemicals table listing various products and their prices.

PGA ADT Championship table listing tournament results and scores.

Sunday's NHL Summaries table listing NHL game results and statistics.

Sunday's Women's Basketball Scores table listing women's basketball game results.

Dunlop Phoenix table listing golf tournament results.

Australian Open table listing tennis tournament results.

Franklin Templeton Shootout table listing golf tournament results.

National Hockey League table listing NHL game results.

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TORONTO (AP) — Allen Iverson scored 37 points and Keith Van Horn had 19 points and hits rebounding Sunday to lead the Philadelphia 76ers past Toronto 94-84 for their third straight victory.

Alvin Williams scored a team-high 25 points for the short-handed Raptors, who have lost five straight.

Toronto is 3-7 without All-Star forward Vince Carter, who could return to its lineup as soon as Wednesday after being cleared by a doctor the week-end.

Iverson, who is recovering from a strained quadriceps tendon in his left knee, scored 25 points and seven assists in a dominant second half in losing for the 10th time in 12 games this season.

Supersonics 91, Spurs 90. SAN ANTONIO — Brent Barry's 3-pointer with 4.7 seconds remaining rallied Seattle over San Antonio.

Seattle, which trailed from the second quarter until the Barry's shot, was led by Gary Payton with 26 points.

Magic 77, Heat 75. ORLANDO, Fla. — Mike Miller had 31 points, including the game-winning bucket, and a career-high 19 rebounds as Orlando survived the absence of

Miami remains No. 1, but it's not unanimous. Miami is still No. 1, but it's not unanimous.

Report: Red Sox will name Epstein, 28, as GM. Boston — The Boston Red Sox will hire Theo Epstein as their general manager, a team source told The Associated Press.

Sorenstam claims season-ending LPGA event. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Dominant to the very end, Annika Sorenstam finished off the best LPGA Tour season in

and we're going to win more championships here. When asked how he could describe the team's turnaround from 4-7 in 2001 to a Big Sky championship in 2002, senior center coach Jerry Fowler said "Belief. We believed in each other."

Coach Lewis, aware of the appointment hanging in the breeze, finished his address on an uplifting note. "The road has been set," he said. "The standard has been set. Enjoy each other. Enjoy 83. Enjoy being the Big Sky champions."

The Wolverines (9-3, 6-2) didn't roll over. They drove to first down on the Ohio State 30 and 24 in the final three minutes but didn't score.

Defensive end Darrion Scott sacked Michigan quarterback John Navarre and forced a fumble. Smith on the first thrust. On the last play of the game, Will Allen picked off Navarre's pass at the goal line.

Continued from D6 We're just going to have to beat everybody." All across the room, the playoff snub became a quick motivator.

"If we go 11-0 they'll have no choice but to sit us in," Fowler said. "Do that and we don't leave it up to other people."

In spite of the disappointment, there was a real belief the die had been cast for future winners at Idaho State.

"I've never missed the playoffs before," said freshman running back Roy Carrington. "It was their choice not to take us. But I've got a lot of games left to play

Paiva

Continued from D6 The intensity coupled with her talent make her a formidable player. The volleyball experience at age 23 shows in her shot selection and usually good hitting percentage.

struggle with two new setters learning the position for the first time. Paiva was one of the early in the season, but the squad's difficulties passing prompted Stroud to move her to the back row where she could handle most of the team's serve-receiving and get more kill attempts.

ters I've ever seen." Her most outstanding skill is a picture-perfect serve. "It's a whip," Stroud said. "Technically it's... we should make a film of her hitting to show how it done."

and she's getting into more of a rhythm. With bodies well for the Eagles look of a national title. Paiva and her teammates enter the event confident.

Continued from D6 1,190 yards despite missing three games and parts of two others, begs to differ.

ties will likely haunt the Wolverines through a long, cold winter. Michigan cornerback Jeremy LeSuer was called for interference on the goal line in Craig Krenz's pass — which appeared to be uncatchable — behind Mike Jenkins. Instead of facing four- and-9 at the Michigan 10, the Buckeyes were back in business on first-and-goal at the 1. Clark scored on the next play.

This season has been more of a

"She's a great passer," Stroud said. "She's so quick. She can judge the ball out of the server's hands. It's a knock."

"The setting is coming around and Paiva's skills are up in the second half of the season. Her numbers may not be as good as the year before, but she is ready for another big national tournament."

"There's a lot of interest," Stroud said. "She's a player and she can do everything. Some DI scouts are hesitant because of her size, but she can hit shots.

Continued from D6 The Wolverines (9-3, 6-2) didn't roll over. They drove to first down on the Ohio State 30 and 24 in the final three minutes but didn't score.

Continued from D6 We're just going to have to beat everybody." All across the room, the playoff snub became a quick motivator.