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aircraft

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

Hailey pilot's body is found inside plane

HALLEY - The wreckage of a missing single-engine aircraft was found Sunday afternoon southeast of Halley's airport, four days after the businessman-pilot had vanished moments before landing and searchers had combed hundreds of square miles west of the crash site.

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throughout the community by pilots involved in the long search. One pilot who the long search. One pilot who asked his name not be used said the plane was found in the final hours of Sunday's search.

"A search pilot) looked down and there it (the wreckage) was," he said.

he said.

A dispatcher at the Blaine County sheriff's department could only confirm that the wreckage was found, the pilot did not survive and the general area of where the crash occurred.

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The wreckage was found on Lookout Mountain south of Muldoon Canyon, which is southeast of Friedman Memorial Airport.

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This would be in the opposite direction of where the search had been concentrated since with the search was returning to Hailey from a business trip to Boise, contacted the Friedman control tower for landing clearance shortly after 6 p.m., saying he was southwest of the field about five and a half miles and only minutes from landing. As acarch was launched when he vanished from Boise radar and failed to I and at Friedman.

As late as Sunday searchers had

Aslate as Sunday, searchers had enlarged their wide-ranging air sweeps westward to include the area around Fairfield, some 28 air miles southwest of Hailey. The crash site indicates Woodyard was southeast of the airport and preparing an approach on a northwesterly heading to Friedman, runway 31. Lookout Mountain is in rugged terrain to the right of the runway alignment.

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Metal artisan Mitch Smith, right, holds a steel reinforcement beam as metal foremen Mark Butler welds it to the inside of the centennial statue of I.B. Perrine at Renditions Bronze foundry. The beam will eventually extend up to the chest area and through the outstretched left arm.

Reshaped figure emerges from the din of foundry

Watch for more

in creation of Twin Falls' centennial art project, a statue of I.B. Perine. Only a few tasks remain before the finished bronze figure can be installed in a planned tandscaped plaza on the Snake River Caryon's south rim.

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The noisy metal-works room of a bronze foundry bears little resemblance to the calm of a sculptor's studio.

In stories and photographs, The Times-News is following the ste in creation of Twin Falls' center

to the calm of a sculptor's studio.

But what emerges from the din

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city's centennial artwork was cast in almost 30 places by the local Renditions Bronze foundry.

Each piece was cast in a hard shell that had to be hammered off. An air chies! removed bits of shell from the corners the hammer couldn't reach. And a coarse sandblaster stripped the last of the shell and oxidation from the surface of each bronze piece.

That's a lot of noise. And a lot

That's a lot of noise. And a ion of tools.

A plasma cutter trimmed off the sprues — waste pieces of bronze destined for recycling in some other foundry project.

Then metal-foreman Mark Butler could begin welding Perrine back together again. The statuck base alone was cast in the scarce's including the properties of the properties of

11 pieces, includ ing two with shoes attached.

As he pieced
the figure - from
the bottom up Butler welded
lengths of steel
supports inside,
in honeycomb

fashion. The bronze statue and internal steel support structure together will weigh 350 pounds or more, he estimated.

Renditions Bronze workers aim to finish the assembly and seam repair by Thanksgiving, leaving only the patina, or coloring, to

Survey places third of Americans in 'tech elite'

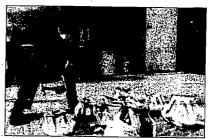
Pew researchers found plenty of baby boomers and seniors who are equally ardent about using technology.

The difference, though, is that techies in their late teens and 20s are more likely to create online, entering the content, like Web logs, or "blogs." Generation Xers are more likely to pay for content on the Web, while wired boomers and seniors generally plumb the Internet for news or to do work-related research.

Among the Pew findings on the "tech clite":

* They spend, on average, a total

They spend, on average, a total of \$169 a month on broadband Internet service, satellite or cable



Renditions Bronze employee Wes Shinn breaks the molds off the cooled and solidified bronze. It takes approximately 30 minutes for the bronze to cool to a solid form from its liquid-state temperature of 1,950 degrees.

apply after the heliday, foundry foreman Joshua Beymer said. Welding the pieces together left many seams crisscrossing the statue that had to be ground and sanded. "We basically make the weld disappear into the part," Butler said. Small grinders repaired the textures of cloth, skin and hair. Despite their care in medicar.

Despite their care in previous steps of the statue's creation, foundry workers found a few place in which pieces of Perrine

didn't fit perfectly. That might be the result of a wax shape that bent slightly, for instance.

Butler had to remarch the folds in one pant leg, but it was no cause for alarm.

"That's why I have 10 tons of hydraulic power to work with," he said.

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Iraqi teens mutilate bodies of dead U.S. soldiers

Inspects a home which was destroyed in

a U.S. air raid Friday in Khalldiyah, Iraq, about 30 miles

The Associated Pross

NEW YORK—Technology geeks, where the ready and the the ready and



MOSUL, Iraq - Iraqi teenagers dragged two bloodied U.S. sol-diers from a wrecked vehicle and pummeled them with concrete blocks Sunday, witnesses said, describing the killings as a burst of savagery in a city once safe of American.

Americans. Another soldier was killed by a bomb and a U.S.-allied police chief was assassinated. The U.S.-led coalition also said it grounded commercial flights after the military confirmed that a missile struck a DHL cargo plane that landed Saturday at Baghdad International Airport with its wing aftame.

Nevertheless, American offi-

cers insisted they were making progress in bringing stability to Iraq, and the U.S.-appointed Governing Council named an ambassador to Washington – an Iraqi-American waman who spent the past decade lobbying U.S. law-makers to promote democracy in her homeland. Witnesses to the Mosul attack said gummer shot two soldiers driving through the city center, sending their wehide crashing into a wall. The 101st Airborne Division said the soldiers were driving to another garrison. About a dozen swarming teenagers dragged the soldiers out of the wreckage and beat them with concrete blocks, the

terrain to the right of the runway alignment.

Priedman Memorial has implemented a voluntary noise abatement program that suggests landing approaches over the town of Bellevue be at 7,000 feet above sea level (or about 1,683 feet above the airport's elevation of 5,317 feet above sea level.)

On its official website providing information for pilots. Friedman notes that the airport is "not recommended for night use or in marginal weather by unfamiliar

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Please see PLANE, Page A2 Senate showdown brews over Medicare legislation

TV, cell phones and Web content. That is 39 percent higher than the national average, \$122. Some 29 percent have broadband connections, compared with 17 percent of everyone else. About 7 percent have canceled their land line telephone and gone allowineless. Only 2 percent of non-techies have done that. Despite being plugged in to the Internet and other sources of data more often, only 13 percent of the techsarvy crowd feels overwhelmed by information. By contrast, a sense of information overload plagues 25 percent of the rest of the population.

WASHINGTON

Republican-controlled Senate
pointed toward a showdown
Sunday on a sweeping Medicare
prescription drug bill tay
parked a defiant last stand by
outnumbered critics and beckoned Democratic presidential
hopefuls to the Capitol to join the
fight.

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Feinstein became the seventh Democrat to announce her intention to vote in favor of the measure. She said she would do so "not because it's perfect, but because I believe it brings substantial help to people who need that help."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D.

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Mass., led a filibuster against the legislation, arguing it would lead toward privatization of Medicare and warning that if they were successful, Republicans would soon be back for more. "Social Security is next. Medicare is now," he said. Sen. Charles Grassley, Riowa, quickly disputed that, adding that opponents were playing politics and would regret it. He accused Democrates of blocking a prescription drug bill two years ago, saying they had "wanted an issue" to take into the 2002 election. "They got a defeat at the polis" instead, he said.

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got a defeat at the polls" instead, he said.

The legislation would create a prescription drug benefit for Medicare beneficiaries for the lirst time since the giant health care program for seniors was created in 1955, with subsidies to help lower-income seniors pay the premiums and other costs. Additionally, it would establish a new, expanded opportunity for insurrance companies to offer private coverage for seniors – a plan viewed with favor by conservatives and with suspicions by many Democratis.

Democrats.
The measure cleared the House near sunup Saturday after a roll

pilots due to mountainous ter-

rain."

There was no way to immediately pinpoint the altitude of the wreckage on Lookout Mountain.

Sunsets over the past week have occurred at around 5 pm, more than an hour before Woodyard,s clearance to land. On

call that consumed nearly three hours rather than the allotted 15 minutes. The vote was 220-215, largely along party lines. Senate approval which send the measure approval which send the measure President Bush is caper to sign it. Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist set the first in an expected series of test votes for Monday, and officials on both sides of the issue said supporters were likely to gain the 60 votes needed to prevail. "There is no way they're going to be able to uphold any sort of blocking maneuvers?" the Tennessee Republican said of the measure's opponents:

The bill commands the support of over 50 senators, and several more, including Democratic Todor of the same time, D.S.D., are expected to oppose the filibuster.—At the same time, D.s.chle pledged to extend the struggle, and aides said he would join efforts to derail the legislation on other procedural grounds. In a sharply worded speech, Daschle described the bill as a windfall for drug companies. The industry "got almost everything they, wanted,"

drug companies. The industry "got almost everything they, wanted," he said, including a prohibition on the government negotiating for lower drug prices for seniors.

the night of Woodyard's approach, weather reports indicated gusty winds and cloudy overcast in the vicinity

wintes and course vicinity.
Woodyard was known to be an experienced pilot. He was a prominent real estate executive and developer who's lived in the Wood River Valley for more than 30 years.

GOP mulls changes to revive energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) – Hoping to rescue energy legislation stalled in the Senate, Republicans were discussing elimination of a controversial provision to give legal protection to the makers of MTBE, a gasoline additive found to contaminate drinking water, officials said.

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These sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Senate and House officials, as well as the bush administration, have discussed the suggestion, but odecisions have been made.

Another GOP source emphasized that House Republican leaders so far have refused to give in on the MTBE liability protection. This source expressed doubt that a solution can be reached over the ext three days, meaning an energy bill probably would have to be put off until next year.

The energy bill, a top priority of

President Bush, is symied in the Senate. Supporters fell two votes short of the 60 needed to advance it to final passage last week.

The proposal under discussion would remove the legal protection in the bill for makers of MBTE as well as ethanol, along the lines of a suggestion made on the Senate floor by Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota.

floor by Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota. Daschle, whose state would benefit from a variety of ethanolelated provisions in the measure, supports the bill and voted to advance it to passage last week. After that vote, he said there "should be no doubt" that if the MTBE liability provisions were taken out, the energy bill would pass the Senate and be enacted into law. He proposed that "safe harbor language be climinated for ethanol as well as MTBE."

The MTBE provision originated in the House, where it has the strong support of Majority Leader Tom DeLay of Texas and Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La, who led the House energy bill negotiations. Most MTBE is produced in Texas and Louisiana. House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill, on Stunday blamed the gridlock over energy on lawyers who are flooding the courts with lawsuits against MTBE manufacturers.

suits against MTBE manufactur-ers.

"The trial lawyers held the bill up," he said, appearing on "Foo News Sunday," arguing that the industry turned to MTBE because of "a federally mandated program to reduce (air) pollution" and should be protected.

"They were forced to create the product," said Hastert.
Critics of the additive have argued that the oil industry chose

MTBE to meet federal air pollu

MTBE to meet federal air pollution requirements, although they knew as far back as the mid-1980s that the oxygenate would be difficult to control and clean up if it got into water supplies. Cleanup-costs have been put as high as \$29 billion, although the industry has said that number is exaggerated. Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn, said he was giving senators 48 hours to find a solution. "If we can't get it done by Tuesday, we won't see (the energy bill again) until January," he said on CNN.
While many senators complained the bill had too many lawors for special interests, cost too much and failed to do enough to curb, energy use, it was the MTBE issue that tipped sentiment against the legislation, which earlier had breezed through the House.

Five U.S. soldiers die in Afghanistan helicopter crash

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) – Five U.S. soldiers were killed and seven injured when their helicopter crashed Sunday near the American military headquarters north of the Afghan capital, U.S. Central Command said.

The soldiers were involved in an ongoing U.S. military operation, dubbed Mountain Resolve, taking place in the east of the country, the military said.

"A U.S. military helicopter crashed today near Bagram, Afghanistan," said a statement sent by e-mail from Central Command, in Tampa, Fla. "Early teports indicate seven service members were killed."

It was not clear what caused the crash, and the military said it was investigating. Bagram Air Base, just north of

was investigating.

Bagram Air Base, just north of
the capital, is home to most of the
11,600 coalition forces in
Afghanistan An additional 5,000
international peacekeepers
patrol Kabul.

Mountain Resolve has been
going on since Nov. 7 in eastern
Nuristan and Kunar provinces,
but so far no major skirmishes
with suspected Taliban and alQuida holdouts have taken place.

Also Sunday, a coalition vehicle
struck a land mine while
patrolling an area of Afghanistan
near the Pakistani border, seriously wounding two American
soldiers, including one who lost

one of his legs.

Several reporters were traveling with the 10th Mountain Division forces in eastern Afghanistan, but none was seriously hurt, the U.S. military said in a statement issued at Bagram air base. It gave no further information about the journalists.

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The explosion occurred at in Shkin, Paktika about 1 p.m. in Shkin, Paktika province, about 135 miles south of Kabul, the Afghan capital. A coalition base also is located

coalition base also is located there.

The wounded soldiers received initial medical treatment at the scene, then were evacuated by air to a medical facility at nearby Salerno base in the city of Khost, the statement said. The men were Staff Sgt. Roy Mitchell, of Batesville, Ind., and Sgt. 1st Class Michael Eichner, of Stonington, Pa., officials at Fort Drum in New York state said

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Mitchell, 32, suffered burns to his face, neck and back, and had his left leg amputated. Eichner, 31, was wounded by shrapnel in his back and had a broken hand, the officials said. The soldiers were assigned to the 1st Battalion. 87th Infantry Regiment.

Eastern and southern Afghanistan have become a hotbed of attacks by pro-Taliban and proal-Qaida militants targeting coalition forces, UN, workers and relief agencies.

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witnesses said.
"They lifted a block and hit
them with it on the face." said
Younis Mahmoud, 19.
It was unknown whether the
soldiers were alive or dead when
pulled from the wreckage.
Initial reports said the soldiers'
throats were cut. But another witness, teenager Bahaa Jassim, said
the wounds appeared to have
come from bullets.
"One of the soldiers were shot."

come from bullets.

"One of the soldiers was shot under the chin and the bullet came out of his head. I saw the hole in his helmet. The other was shot in the throat," Jassim said. Some people looted the vehicle of weapons, CDs and a backpack, lassim said.

of weapons, cooking assim said.

"They remained there for over an hour without the Americans knowing anything about it," he said. "I ... went and told other

troops."
Television footage showed the soldiers' bodies splayed on the ground as U.S. troops secured the area. One victim's foot appeared to have been severed.

area. One victim's foot appeared to have been severed.

The frenzy recalled the October 1993 scene in Somalia, when locals dragged the bodies of Marines killed in fighting with warlords through the streets.

In Baquoba, just north of Baghdad, insurgents detonated a roadside bomb as a 4th Infantry Division convoy passed, killing one soldier, and wounding two others, the military said.

In Baghdad, Brig, Gen. Mark Kimmitt confirmed the Mosul deaths but refused to provide details.

"Wee're not going to get ghoulish about it," he said.

The sawagery of the attack was unusual for Mosul, once touted as a success story in sharp contrast

to the anti-American violence seen in Sunni Muslim areas north and west of Baghdad.

In recent weeks, however, attacks against U.S. troops have increased in Mosul, raising concerns the insurgency is spreading.

Simultaneously, attacks have accelerated against Tugis considered to be supporting Americans such as policemen and politicians working for the interim Iraqi administration.

On Sunday, gunmen killed the Jraqi police, cheir of Larifiyah, 20 miles south of Baghdad, and his bodyguard and driver, American and Iraqi officials said. No further details were released.

The assassination occurred one day after sucide bombers struck two police stations northeast of Baghdad within 30 minutes, killing at least 14 people. Gunmen on Saturday also killed

an Iraqi police colonel protecting oil installations in Mosul. Elsewhere, Iraqi police said six U.S. Apache helicopter gunships blasted marshland after insurgents fired four rocket-propelled grenades at the American military garrison at the city's northern oil. One Iraqi passer-by was killed in the air attack, police said.

killed in the air attack, police said.

In Kirkuk, 150 miles north of Baghdad, a homb exploded at and oil compound, injuring three American civilian contractors from the U.S. firm Kelogg Brown & Root.

The three suffered facial cuts from flying glass, U.S. Lt. Col. Matt Croke said.

KBR, a subsidiary of Halliburton, also has a significant presence at Baghdad's Palestine Hotel, which was rocketed by insurgents Friday, wounding one civilian.

Lawmakers fear another Medicare revolt

They recall seniors? reactions 14 years ago Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - As they weigh their votes on a massive Medicare prescription drug bill, a lot of nery-ous lawmakers keep seeing the ghosts of a senior citizens' revolt 14

Medicare benefits were a wonder-ful idea.

For Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., then powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, it all boiled over on a

sell the new coverage to elderly activists at a seniors' center on Chicago's North Side. Brandishing Chicago's North Side. Brandishing canes, some waving signs sa' ng "Rottenkowski," they chased the sweating, panicked lawmaker to his car. When they surrounded his car, he got out and ran down the street. "Within, months, Congress, had, repealed the law.

he got out and and considerable he got out and ran considerable.

"Me backdash will be bigger,"
—this time, Anthony-Wright, executive director of Health Access California, a consumer health advocacy group, predicted last week. For one thing, the current Medicare changes are bigger than 1939s. They're also hard to explain, passed by a partiasn vote, and will adversely affect some seniors.

Democrats last week taunted Republican backers of the new Medicare prescription drug bill with videotapes of Rostenkowski's misadventure.

"You better get your running

shoesi" Rep. Janice Schakowsky, D-Ill., jeered. Some analysts believe Senate passage of the Medicare bill is like-ly today. President Bush is expect-ed to sign it agondy.

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ty today. President Bush is expected to sign it eagerly.

Supporters argue that this bill
isn't like the debacle of the 80s.
This time, the benefit will be veluuntary, low-income seniors will pay
little or nothing for their coverage,
and cheaper medicines will be
impossible to oppose.

But the legislation also has its
pitfalls. The benefit itself won't
begin until 2006 and is not comprehensive. For seniors with lower
drug costs, the premiums,
deductibles and cost-sharing
requirements can cost more than
the drugs themselves. The plan
also has a gap in coverage for seniors whose total drug costs fall
between \$2.250 and \$5.044. When
elderly Americans learn the
details of the plan, the reality may

not meet expectations that politicians have encouraged.
What's more, the legislation is likely to leave some seniors worse off. About 12 million retirees now buy their drugs through employer health plans that are more extensive than the government plan. In recent-years, employers have been dropping their retirees from these plans. Private and government analysis predict more companies will do so once Washington offers an alternative.

will do so once Washington offer an alternative.

To reduce that likelihood, the bill would offer employers, many of them large corporations, 28 cents in tax-free government subsidies for every dollar they spend on prescription drug coverage for their retirees. Even with that enticement – worth about \$86 billion to employers over 10 years – some experts predict more than 2 million retirees will lose employer-sponsored drug coverage.

Democrats demand Republicans pull ad

Candidates Dean, Gephardt trade barbs

The Washington Post

DES MOINES, Iowa - Leading

DES MOINES, Towa - Leading Democrats demanded Sunday that the Republican National Committee (RNC) take down a new television and defending Pregident Bush's handling of the war in Iraq and charging that Bush's critics were attacking him for attacking the terrorists."

Democratic anger at the commercial did not bring about any hiatus in the intra-party warfare among the candidates for the presidential nomination, however. On the eve of Monday's candidate debate here, Rep. Dick Gephardt, DeMo, and former Vernout governor Howard Dean trades one of the toughest riteroric in their rapidly escalating battle.

D-Mo, and former vermont governor Howard Dean traded some of
the toughest rhetoric in their rapidly escalating battle.

Gephardt accused Dean of cutting programs for poor and disabled people in Vermont, and
Dean accused Gephardt of producing "empty rhetoric" in
Congress and of siding with Bush
on Iraq "at the expense of our
country and our party."

Democratis have been furning at
the RNC ad, which is atring in
Iowa to coincide with the
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Democratic Leader Tom Daschle
(S.C.) called it "repulsive and outrageous" and said Democratis
oppose the way Bush has managed
the situation in Iraq, not the war
against terrorism. "Its werong Its
erroneous, and I think that they
ought to pull the ad," he said on
NBCs" Meet the Press."

Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass.,
answered the RNC ad with one of
his own, which will begin airing
Monday in lowa, saying Americans
are united in the war on terror.
"The problem is you (Bush)
declared, mission accompilished
when you had no plan to win the
peace and handed out billions in

contracts to contributors like

contracts to contributors like Halliburton," an announcer says.
Dean used the RNC at for raise money on the Internet for an ad of his, own: that attacks Bush's fraq policies, while retired Gen. Wesley Clark said on CRSs "Face the Nation" that the RNC ad implies that Bush's critics are "somehow aiding the enemy." The ad, he said, "violate(s) the pledge the president made not to exploit 9/11 for political purposes."
The Gephardt-Dean exchanges helped set up Monday's The Gephardt-Dean exchanges helped set up Monday's Democratic debate. Campaigning in lova Sunday, Gephardt charged that Dean not only sided with Republicans nationally in trying to slow the growth of Medicare in the mid-1990s but repeatedly sought to cut Medicaid, deucation and other programs to balance Vermont's budget.

"Time after time, when faced with budget shortfalls, Howard

sought to cut accuration, concentral and other programs to balance Vermont's budget.

"Time after time, when faced with budget, shortfalls, Howard Dean's first and only instinct was to cut," Gephardt said, according to the prepared text of his remarks. "Cut education, cut prescription drug coverage, cut Medicaid funding, cut aid to the lederly, blind and disabled."

Dean responded with a statement that said: "As a Governor I worked hard to make the tought hoices to deliver results. As a Member of Congress for nearly when decades Dick Gephardt has delivered empty rhetoric." Dean added: "Eaced with the toughest decision of his carver, whether to send the country to war in faut, Dick Gephardt took the easy way ou' at the expense of our country and our Party." Eight of the mine candidates were scheduled to be in Des Moines – all except Sen, Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn – for the debate, scheduled for 2 p.m. MST on MSNBC.

Trains return to World Trade Center station nearly 7,000 feet of new track. A permanent, \$2 billion transit hub will take its place in 2006. The station is expected to accommodate up to \$50,000 passengers a day. Before the attacks, the station handled about 67,000 daily passengers; they had to switch to ferries, cars and buses after the station was destroyed. Bloomberg said re-establishing transportation between New Jersey and lower Manhattan "is really going to make an enormous difference to many people's lives and be part of the real revival of downtown Manhattan." Regular passenger service between New Jersey and the World Trade Centers station started later Sunday.

NEW YORK (AP) - The last New Jersey commuter train to leave the World Trade Center before the twin towers collapsed in the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attack was the first one to return, rolling into a temporary station Sunday with dignitaries and victims' family members on hoard.

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"It's a resumption of normal-cy," said New Jersey Gov. James McGreevey, He was joined on the short trip under the Hudson River from Jersey City, M. Jo the temporary PATH station by Mayor Michael Bloomberg and New Jersey Sens. Jon Corzine and Frank Lautenberg.

"Today, we're proud and we're pleased to bring back to the people of this region something that was taken from us on Sept. 11," said Anthony Coscia, chairman of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Thelma Stuart, whose hus band, Port Authority police officer Walwyn Stuart Jr., was instruental in safely execuating that train – and who then returned to the trade center, where he diedrode in the first car with her 3-year-old daughter, Amanda.

"It's a great honor," she said.

Students are

latest class of

Rhodes Scholars

BOSTON (AP) - The newest class of Rhodes Scholars includes a female former wing commander who led 4,000 cadets at the U.S. Air Force Academy, a political science.major who has worked with refugees in the Balkans and Afghanistan, and a national Frisbee champion who was a contibuting scientist on a NASA Mars mission.

As the winners were announced

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Theima Stuart, right, plays with her daughter Amanda as they wait for a PATH train to take them to the re-opening of the World Trade Center Station at a station in Jersey City, N.J., Sunday.

As the train surfaced from the unnel under the Hudson River, passengers saw the construction site that the trade center has

The World Trade Center station itself looks stripped down and industrial, with exposed beams and a corrugated steel ceiling. The bare-bones aesthetic is soft-

ened with panels Bearing quota-tions about New York from nota-bles including Edgar Allan Poe and Gene Kelly. The station, in the northeast corner of ground zero, was restored over 16 months ex-restored over 16 months guited two gutted two train tunnels down to their steel frames and installed

More Americans plan to travel for Thanksgiving Knight Ridder News Service

ST. LOUIS, Mo. – Higher fuel prices and fewer airline seats than last year aren't interfering with Thanksgiving travel plans.

AAA Travel estimates that 36 million Americans will travel 50 miles or more from home this holiday, up from the 35.2 million who did so last year.

As in past years.

did so last year.

As in past years, the vast majority – a projected 31.1 million – will go by automobile. An additional 4.6 million plan to fly, and about 300,000 will take a train, bus or other means.

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AAA says the forecast for air travelers exceeds the number who few last year. But the projection is still less than the 4.7 million people who boarded planes for Thanksgiving after the terrorist stucks two years ago.

Jennifer McCarthy of Benton Park, Mo., is usually among Thanksgiving vacationers traveling by air. And she and several friends had hoped to visit Cancun, Mexico, for the holiday this year.

But airline cutbacks led her group to cancel their annual get

away. McCarthy said fewer flights and inconvenient connections made it harder to coordinate their work and holiday schedules.

"One frend couldn't get back in time from a business trip to leave for vacation," McCarthy saids.

In some cases, fewer flights also meant fewer cheap seats, Justin Choi, a Washington University in St. Louis student, recently encountered, that problem when he priced a round-trip ticket to New York. When he discovered such itckets were averaging about \$140 more than this time last year, the sophomore on a budget decided to forgo the trip home. Then his parents came to the rescue.

"My parents told me they'd cover my ticket costs," Choi said. "That's the only reason I'm going home for Thanksgiving."

Tarvelers who can be flexible still can find good deals, travel

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World Trade Center station started later Sunday. Jean Mitchell of Hoboken, N.J., who lost a friend in the attack on the twin towers, was crying as she got off the train. "It's the same stairs, the (same) newsstand," she said, "It's a victory, an absolute victory." While dignitaries marked the resumption of train service, about 40 members of groups representing trade center victims held a protest across West Street from the trade center site.

experts said.

Because of the airline schedule cuts, area passengers should experience less traffic beyond security checkpoints at Lambert this year. But they'll likely encounter crowds similar to those checking in last year.

Gas prices increase a half-cent

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) –
Retail gasoline prices rose about a
half-cent per gallon in the past
two weeks as crude oil prices
remained firm and demand
increased because of the improving economy, an industry analyst
said Sunday.
The average price Friday for a
gallon of self-serve gas nationwide, including all grades and
taxes, was about \$1.55, according
to the Lundberg Survey of 8,000
stations. That was up 0.53 cents
since Nov, 7.
"It's a very modest rise," analyst

stations. Thus since Nov. 7.
"It's a very modest rise," analyst Trilby Lundberg said.

It was 11.34 cents higher than be average on the same day last

the average on the same day iast year.

The increase ended a two-month decline, during which prices slipped nearly 20 cents following the end of a supply crunch.

Prices are expected to rise modarately in the short term, but steeper increases are possible if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decides to cut Exporting Countries decides to cut expected in the end of the



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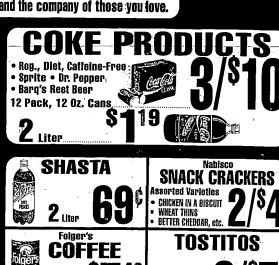
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Pivery Canadian prime min-ister since Mackenzie King has been his own foreign secretary with respect to the United States and some have done a better job of it than oth-ers.

United States and some nave done a better job of it than others.

Brian Mulroney, in my eyes, is the ace of hearts in this half-century-plus period, Pierre Trudeau the deuce of spades and Jean Chretien the deuce of clubs. Tough, but taking over from the second-lowest card in the deck, Paul Martin, the incoming prime minister, will need more than Lady Luck to put things right in Washington.

Canada-U.S. relations are strained and we all know it. Obsession with the subject in Canada victure of the scale of recently published think pieces and books such as Andrew Cohen's "While Canada Stept." Americans, too, realize that the world's longest undefended border isn't what it used to be.

How will Martin go about repairing the links between Canada and the United States? What can he hring to the table-and what can he bering to the table-and what can he spect riom.

What can he bring to the table and what can be expect from

and what can he expect from President Bush? These are good questions, but all a journalist can ofter at this point are a few assumptions and suggestions. My first assumption is that old chestnuts like the lamber war and wheat wars will keep growing at least until after the American presidential election a year from now. My second assumption is that Martin will end the America-baiting of the Chretien period.

Trade disputes are serious business. Baiting is childish and Martin will leave it to the Germans to make fools of them

IN THE OLD DAYS, IT WAS ... "PUT A TIGER IN YOUR TANK!"

NOW ITS ... PUT A WHOLE LOT OF PORK IN YOUR TANK!

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Canada, U.S. need new era

BOGDAN KIPLING

selves. They have been yelling
"Yankee Go Home" for years, yet
soiling their pants at the softest
whisper in the U.S. Congress that
it's time to end America's "Watch
on the Rhine."
Now for my first suggestion.
Martin should reassert Canada's
friendship with the Unite
States, do it openly and act
accordingly. He should extend
Canada's helping hand to a
friend who needs help right now
in stabilizing Iraq.

friend who needs help right now in stabilizing Iraq. Canada has already pledged funds to that cold the special point of the special point of the diplomatic from Martin could start by shedding Canada's blind faith in mutilateralism and replacing it with stepped-up support for American policies, even if they are unlateral. What's more, I think it is important to ask why this is so.

this is so.

The realistic answer is that multilateralism has failed.

multilateralism has failed.
Rivalty for power has resurfaced with a vengeance as France tries to challenge America's hegemony by thwarting the United States—wherever it can.
Germany has sided with France and President Vladimir Putin is exploiting both for Russia's own ends. In Asia, China and India are biding their time and North Korea is building nuclear bombs and parading intercontinental missiles.

There is no world policeman to arrest the brawlers. The United Nations is useless because the Security Council is in the veto-wielding hands of the contesting

powers.
That's what the real world is like. No surprise, then, that any

OTHER VIEWS

Energy bill consumes tax subsidies for fuel

The Missoulian (Missoula, Mont.)

t would be easy to conclude, after looking over the big national benery Bill now at center stage in Congress, that the production and distribution of energy is a moneylosing endeavor that will be undertaken only if tax-payers subsidize it... Why else would Congress rush to offerenery producers an astounding S31 billion worth of tax breaks and subsidies and other favors some critics what to off so of the producers and subsidies and subsidies and subsidies worth of sound legislation. What do you think? critics value at nearly \$100 billion? We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this

But, of course, energy is the nation's and

energy and and other is world's most commonly traded completing of energy. We face no big energy crisis, real or imagined. Yet the leaders of Congress and a president who recognize taxes only as a national menace insist we should dip into the Treasury to underwrite the production of power.

to underwrite the production of power.

Our nearly two years of anticipation awaiting what President Bush called his top priority after first taking office have led to bitter disappointment. What we've been handed is a Soviet-style, central-planning approach to stimulate the production of oil, gas, coal, ethanol and electricity. Our national energy strategy, apparently, is to turn our backs to the free market and, instead, trust the government and the "wisdom" of Congress

to guide how, where and when we produce energy.

Look, we've been around. We know that any legislation of this sort is going to include some sweet reast for affected businesses and interests. But, lordy!
President Bush's energy proposal, ridiculed by his detractors as a payback to the energy industry try that helped elect him, carried.

This guest a price tag of \$8

a price tag of \$8 billion. The bill passed by the House (so hastily few representa-tives can even pretend to have studied it) and studied it) and now awaiting action in the Senate has more than triple (triple!) the subsi-dies proposed by Bush.

and other issues. Our country will be best served by an efficient, free market for energy. Consumers paying the going price for electricity, gasoline, natural gas and other fuel will guide

price for electricity, gasoline, natural gas and other fuel will guide energy investment and development far better than any provision enacted by Congress.

Trusting the free market means accepting the fact that energy prices will rise and fall with supply and demand. Higher prices will stimulate production and encourage conservation and innovation; lower prices will stimulate demand but dampen production. It's one thing to seek ways to streamline things, climinate illogical barriers and otherwise seek to make the market work the best it can.

It's something entirely different (a paroly of effective energy legislation, actually) to believe you can produce a better outcome through massive subsidies.

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The reason behind this monster edition is simple.

The reason behind this mon-ster edition is simple. Thanksgiving traditionally kicks off the Christmas shopping sea-son. Every retailer wants your attention that day. The paper will include more than two dozen preprinted inserts, in addition to eight or 10

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sections of news and advertising. I don't know about your family, but where I live, the lady of the house will peruse every page, planning her yuletide assault on the department stores.

Those extra sections mean lots of space to fill with news. At the papers where I started my career, we used to load the Thanksgiving edition with whatever lowcost. filler we could find. But at The

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Clark Walworth

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Ask preview in the Outdoorsection.
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pages.

• The usual array of local and

ued her annual tradition of cook ing bacon and eggs in the break

room. Most of the work will be fin-

ished by Wednesday evening. But our packaging crew will still be hard at work, assembling the sec-tions and delivering heavy bun-dles to our carriers. The crew will

tions and delivering heavy burdles to our carriers. The crew will take a short break to enjoy another tradition – a turkey dinner served by managers. Finally, in the predawn hours of Thanksgiving morning, the year's biggest edition will arrive at your home. Please keep the dog indoors.

Managing Editor Clark Walworth regularly discusses the news business in "Between the Lines." To offer a comment or to suggest a topic, e-mail him at clarkw@magicvalley.com, or call 735-3255.

Gay wedding today, divorce tomorrow

The edge that gays had over straights from time immemer—morial was that they couldn't say yes to marriage. Now they may not be able to say no. This, bet me, will be the unintended consequence of Thesday's ruling by the high court of Massachusets requiring the

Massachusetts requiring the licensing of same-sex marriage.

If you love me, why won't you

marry me?
"To be or not to be?" is nothing next to that one.

MILLIN

president of the United States would refuse to be tied down by multilateralism while facing terrorists without borders driven by proliferation of horror weapons and, if that's not enough, narcocriminal cartels and the corroding corruption they spread. No. America is not a unilateralist by choice. George W. Bush is not the world's mad hatter. Acknowledging that openly would be an act of diplomatic sanity on Martin's part.

But Bush, too, needs to reach out to America's allies. He will

have the perfect opening for a new start with an old friend when Martin takes over as prime

when Martin takes over as prime minister.
Chris Sands, the Canada watcher at the Center for International and Strategic Studies in Washington, sees an invitation in the mail for Martin to visit Busht at his Crawford, Texas, ranch, and I agree that would be nice after Bush makes good on the visit to Ottawa he canceled last April.

to Ottawa ne cancer-April.
That's the easy part of rebuild-ing the Washington-Ottawa links. Hard slogging and diplomacy come next. Should that induce Martin to send his own emissary

to Washington, I suggest he try the unprecedented and ask Brian

Mulroney to put his standing in

Washington, and not only with Bush and his family, at Canada's

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But the law protected gays and lesbians from the question. They couldn't say ves, so they didn't have to say no. And this insulated them from the consequences of the wedding bells.

If you can't marry, you can't divorce. The sanctity of marriage, promoted both by those who oppose gay marriage and those who favor it, now shows numbers running close to 60 percent on the divorce ledger.

A good piece of this number is based on adultery. Under the new Massachusetts ruling, gays will for the first time come under the adultery laws of the state. Does anyone, gay or straight, believe that the divorce rate will thus drop? Vegas, guaranteed, will run it up, big time.

And palimony cannot be far behind. For the first time, a gay passing for straight can be outed by an order to show cause. I lived with him for 10 years, and he was married, and now I'm to be left with nothing.

Or any old divorce case. Just name a man or woman as correspondent, and suddenly this gentleman from Boston or that lady from Springfield is exposed, must defend himselffherself.

And it's not just Massachusetts. Anybody can get married in a state that allows gan marriage. For don't have to be a described on the second of the complete down of the control of the control

against Boston?
Imagine a lover refusing to go
to Boston when he or she says it's
forever. What, you won't pay the
bir fare?

to Boston when he or she says its forever. What, you won't pay the sir fare?

Of course, it's not clear whose daddy pays for the wedding even the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court hasn't yet wondered who the bride's father is.

Which is nothing next to the child-support questions. Gay men in large numbers now adopt children, and lesbians either adopt kids or mother them through artificial insemination.

Disorce lawyers must be salivating over the potential fees – this is a whole new world for them. And for constitutional lawyers, too. In 1996, Congress passed the Defense of Marriage Act, which provided that no state shall be required to give "full faith and credit" to another state's recognition of same-sex marriage.

But the U.S. Constitution allows osuch exemption. The Supreme Court has shown its contempt for the words of the Constitution – see Gore vs. Bush – but this one will be hard to ignore.

So while I don't want to seem disrespectful to marriage – 41 years to the same girl, and a new grandson – I think fairness to gays requires my saying all I've said above.

Told in a song by the great, late Cousin Joe of New Orleans:

said above.
Told in a song by the great,
late Cousin Joe of New Orleans:
You got what you wanted, but
you lost what you had.

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Politicians produce Medicare bill that doesn't work

iven all the excitement, you'd think that passing a Medicare drug benefit would solve one of the nation's

Medicare drug benefit would solve one of the nation's pressing social problems. It won't. But you wouldn't know that from politicians or the news-media-They treat the elderly's problems in getting drugs as a major social crisis. You would know it if you'd read a government survey of Medicare recipients in 2002. It asked this question: "In the last six months, how much of a problem; if any was it to get the prescription medicine you needed?" The answers were: 86.4 percent, a mail problem; 9.4 percent, a small problem; 9.4 percent, a big problem; 9.4 percent, a babout 1.7 million people. The survey doesn't say whether their problems reflected high drug costs, doctors' reluctance to write prescriptions or something clse. But most people can somehow afford drugs. In 1999, about 30 percent of retirees mad insurance from former employers. About 20 percent had government coverage (mainly from Medicard and the

government coverage (mainly from Medicaid and the Department of Veterans Affairs). Another 25 percent bought insur-



ance – Medigap – or had some
other coverage. For the very poor
without coverage, Pharmaceutical companies provide free or
heavily discounted drugs.
No one designed this system. It
is a flawed and messy hodgepodge that, on balance, works. It
may not work forever, and it doesn't work for everyone. Some
retirees without insurance suffer
retirees without insurance suffer
staggering drug costs. But no sysreurees without insurance suffer staggering drug costs. But no sys-tem will ever be perfect. The test of any replacement is whether it-improves upon the status quo for the whole nation, not just retirees. By that test, Congress' drug benefit fails.

drug benefit fails.

It would actually make a major national problem – paying the baby boom's retirement benefits – worse. In its first decade, costs are estimated at about \$400 billion, which isn't so much compared with projected total federal speending of \$28 trillion. But if a new "bleckbuster" drug appears, forget the \$400 billion with the state of t



estimate. Spending will explode anyway as baby boomers retire and drug use rises. Douglas Holtz-Eakin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, puts the second decade's costs between \$1.3 trillion and \$2 tril-lion.

lion.

Even this may be too low, considering inevitable pressures to expand coverage. The basic benefit has huge gaps. For most retirees – though not the very poor – it has a \$250 deductible and covers 75 percent of drug costs up to \$2,250. After that, cov-

erage stops until drug spending hits a catastrophic level of about \$5,100. Of course, this makes sone only as politics. The idea was to give everyone some benefit but limit total costs. Once Medicare recipients discover the coverage gap, they'll clamor that it be eliminated. Who's going to pay? Well, tomorrow's workers – the main taxpayers. They're today's children and young adults. The drug benefit will add to the huge costs of retirement programs. By 2030, of retirement programs. By 2030, of retirement programs. By 2030,

benefit will add to the huge costs of retirement programs. By 2030, the number of Medicare benefici

77 million. As a share of national income, spending on Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid (which covers some nursing home Security, Medicare and Medicaid (which covers some nursing home care, too) is already projected to care too) is already projected to care too is already projected to project to the care too is already project to the care t

young aren't paying attention, so they're ignored. Supporting the drug benefit then becomes an exercise in short-term politics. To

exercise in short-term politics. Io wit:

• The White House wants more elderly voters in 2004 (Among voters 60 and over, Bill Climon won by a 50 percent to 38 percent margin in 1992; in 2000, Al Gore won 51 to 47.

• The AARP – with 35 million—members – believes that once a drug benefit is enacted. Congress will have to improve it.

• Many Democrate fear voting against coverage – and crossing the AARP – even though they'd prefer a bigger program.

• Drug companies think sales and profits may improve.

Demand will rise and they'll be

paid (by Medicare) 101 dougle drugs they now give away.

• Corporate America sees a

Corporate America sees a way to drop retiree drug insurance (to limit that, the bill offersover 10 years – 571 billion to companies that keep coverage). Medicare has become pork barel. It plays to retiries' desires and raises their discretionary income. The question of generational justice is nearly absent.

Who cares about the long-term

tional justice is nearly absent. Who cares about the long-term budget outlook - or clueless younger workers?
What's been missed was an opportunity to strike a grand bargain: some sort of drug benefit in exchange for cost-awing change in retirement programs (gradual increases in eligibility ages, some benefit cuts for wealthier. benefit cuts for wealthier retries, measures to curb Michaer spending). Although retriecs deserve protection against crushing drug bills, future workers also deserve pro-tection against crushing tax bur-dens. But that bargain was nowhere in sight because it requires more political candor and courage than either party can summon. can summon.

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An America rooted in religion is terrifying

The people who first immigrated to this country did so to escape religious persecution. They wanted to worship their God according to their singular beliefs and conscience (and in several communities, according to the collective beliefs and con-

to the collective beliefs and conscience).
Those immigrants were a ruthless lot. They brought with them less lot. They brought with them less that they were running from. They also brought with them a judicial system modeled on the English and some European ideas.
Minors and youths were killed for petty offenses. Adults, too, were executed for misdemensors, as well as for felonies (and a felony could be the stealing of a loaf of bread or the defrauding of someone out of 3d, three gence).
Yoyfths and adults who committed sexual offenses (even consensual sexual acts) were

consensual sexual acts) were executed. Most adults who executed. Most adults who were found guilty of sexual crimes were hanged, drawn and quartered. And there are occasions where some adults had their heads stuck on poles for weeks.

their heads stuck on poles for weeks.

People who did not subscribe to the community beliefs and collective conscience were run off into the wilderness, but if a sexual crime (whether true or not) could be brought rugainst them, they would be killed. And, of course, all of the people claimed to be Christians. If they were, then I'll eat my socks.

Fast forward to today: We have a president who appears to firm had been appointed him to lead this country (and perhaps the entire world) to Jesus. And when Congress failed to do his bidding on the Faith Initiative (the given of builden of the second of the contractive of the second of the secon

Congress failed to do his bidding on the Faith Initiative (the giving of hundreds of millions of dollars to churches), he simply dollars to churches), he simply made it happen with an executive order.

We have a sccretary of education who is a bigot because he believes and preaches that a child raised and taught in a Christian school will be a better child than one not raised in such a school.

child than one not raised in such a school. In addition, we have an attorney general who has surrounded himself with like-minded zealors and who believes that he somewhow has the keys to the second coming of Christ. And if that isn't enough, he claims that Jesus Christ is the king of this world. I wonder how long it will be before non-believes even be before non-believers are rounded up and shipped to

be Detected to the control of the co

Congressional forest thinning bill can work

Next time you hear Senate Democrats trumpeting their "concern" for forests, remind them how they sidelined the Healthy Forest Restoration Act, which passed in the House in May (256-170) – 42 Democrats supported it. It languished in the Senate until a compromise came through on Friday.

Criday.

Last year, as House Resources
Committee Chairman Richard
Pombo (R-CA) noted in a June
14, 2003, Imms-News op-od piece,
7,1,160 wildlires destroyed
7,112,733 acres of U.S. forests
(and 1,200 structures – many of
them homes), forcing the evacuation of more than a million
Americans, killing 21 firefighters
and costing the United States
some 51 billion to fight, (The
recent fires in California blackend more than 1,200 square
miles and cost more than \$2 billion in firefighting costs and lost
property).

Pombo acrost the U.S. forest

lion in firefighting costs and lost property).
Pombo noted the U.S. forests the instorically used to average just 30 to 40 trees per acre (according to experts such as Tom Bonnicksen, professor of forestry at Texas A&M University, author of "America's Ancient Forests From Ice Age to the Ago Discovery"). However, because of "years of effective fire superession and virtually a decadellong ban on harvesting timber from lands," many forests now average 300 to 400 trees per acre, resulting in an "unnatural fuel buildup," which causes wild fires to burn hotter, faster and fires to burn hotter, faster and

The HFRA authorizes the Forest Service to begin immediately thinning up to 20 million acres in the most at-risk regions (primarily near towns and cities), opening up some 250,000 acres to experimental treatments by universities and forest schools, and streamlining regulatory reviews—the last aspect being especially contentious for the one-party greenies since endless legal appeals are huge donation drivers for groups such as The Sierra Club.
Erik Martinson, a researcher

Erik Martinson, a researche at Colorado State University's Western Forest Fire Research Center who studied the Hayar Fire (southwest of Denver) that destroyed 137,000 acres, noted in a July 7, 2003, Idaho Statesman article there's very

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-LETTERS little research regarding thin-ning so to automatically dis-count its value is irresponsible. In the same article, Jim Agee, a University of Washington profes-sor of ecology, says: "If it's (thin-ning) done right, it can reduce fire hazards."
Thinning deserves a chance. JOHN PLUNTZE Ketchum

Schedule committee viewed all options on 'block'

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As part of the high school scheduling committee, I add my voice to those who are in favor of the proposed schedule. I was one of the proposed schedule. I was one of the many parents who voiced concern when presented with the 4-by-4 option. I was particularly concerned with advanced placement classes, release time and music. I have rolunteered in the schools for many years and my experience told me to trust the motives of the administration, but I had many unanswered questions. I the administration, but I had many unanswered questions. I was particularly surprised to learn that current credit requirements are the lowest in the area.

requirements are the lowest in the area. I was asked to serve on the scheduling committee, and I now understand the complexity of the scheduling issues facing our high school. Beginning with a list of outcomes and working hrough a can issue, we looked a many schedules and how each would address the issues. The schedule that is being proposed truly meets the most objectives.

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AP classes will be taught A/B, giving students time to absorb difficult material over the course of an entire year.
Release-time seminary is most effective if taught every day. However, many schools in other places on block effectively teach seminary under the A/B oblock. The A/B option also allows music to be taught throughout the year. This lends itself to more continuity for choirs and bands.

The 4-by-4 is also an impor-

be taught in a compact style, leaving room for the next 'evel of instruction in the schedules of students with defined interests. It also allows for remediation for students who simply need more time with certain subjects. This proposal protects the elective opportunities and offers scheduling options for clubs and a host of other activities.

ties.
I admire the administration Tadmire the administration and faculty for their desire to improve education for our children. It became obvious to me in working with this committee that this is the primary concern for all involved. The record of this district is outstanding, and those who will be implementing this schedule deserve the support of the entire community. All committee members understand that this schedule is not perfect. It does, however, address the most identifiable needs of our students, and I support is implementation.

MARCIA NIELSON
Twin Falls

Gay marriage is contrary to human nature

to numan nature
Increasingly, we hear how
professedly active homosexuare being accepted in leadership roles of various types in
our society. As a citizen and as
an Orthodox Christian priest, I
bear a moral responsibility to
bear a moral responsibility to bear a moral responsibility address this development

Consider:
(1) Intergender marriage forms the basis for any well-ordered society. Not a privacy issue – society's well-being is at stake. With good reason, the state requires a marriage license and civil action for dissolution in cases of divorce.
(2) Marriage reflects the nat-

(2) Marriage reflects the nat-ural complementarity of a man and a woman, emotionally and physiologically. Therefore, mar-riage between homosexuals or among multiple spouses is impossible. The human body itself by nature is proof enough of this. The increased prevalence of sexually trans-mitted diseases, chiefly among homo-and polysexuals, pres-

prevalence of sexually trans-mitted discusses, chiefly among homo-and polysexuals, pres-critis only more proof of the obvious.

(3) The public display of homosexuals and their activity has increased in direct propor-tion to the rise of the principle of pleasure seeking in the last several decades. Any society which places more value on the pursuit of private pleasure than on the performance of public duty is doomed to dissolve. The movement to institutionalize "gay marriage" with all of its legal and social concomitants is based on the principle of private pleasure seeking and not on any spiritual, moral or social princi-ple.

(4) They err, who use the lan-guage of "human rights" to legit-inize homosexuals in society's mainstream. Society now faces

the danger of wholesale adop-tion, based on the misuse of this political principle. There has always been homosexual activity, but it has rightly been viewed as perverse and relegated to cultur-al exile. No scientifically sound basis exists for viewing homosex-uality as on aspect of human diversity, such as race or lan-guage. guage.

Someone wrote, "Human Someone wrote, "Human beings are free to adopt self-destructive ideass.. based on a faulty view of human nature. (These) can girp the imagination of the powerful for decades, wreak havoe and suffering on untold millions, but they cannot triumph in the end. What is contrary to human nature cannot ultimately survive."

vive."

Communism was such an Communism was such an idea promoted a century ago, as was fascism. Their smoldering wreck lies behind us! Will the cultural "elites" foist yet another bad idea upon men? Uphold the integrity of sexual chastity outside of marriage, sexual purity within marriage, and the maintenance of moral courage in addressing this issue. On this our society thrives or perishes. rives or perishes. FATHER PATRICK B.

O'GRADY Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Father Patrick . O'Grady is priest at the Saint Ignatius of Antioch Orthodox Church in Twin Falls.)

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Cellular dealers brace as new phone number rules take effect

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Whether they come like a raging flood or just an angry stream, fed-up cell phone customers Monday, can start switching companies with-out having to change phone num-bers.

out having to change phone numbers.

After more than a six-year delay, customers in the country's 100 largest metropolitan areas are getting what the telecom industry calls "number portability" Customers in other parts of the country will have to wait until May 24, 2004.

No one knows how many customers will actually switch wireless companies. But their new ability to do so and keep their numbers is expected to bring a wave of low-price, feature-rich packages to try to hang onto existing customers and attract new ones. The rule also applies to land-line 'sphone companies, so consumers will be able to transfer phone numbers to a wireless phone.

their home numbers to a wireless phone.

The intensifying competition is expected to put more pressure on telephone companies, including Sprint Corp.

Sprint president Len Lauer, who leads the company's wireless division, said he's expecting an upswing in inquiries about switching service. But he doesn't expect a deluge of customers asking to change wireless companies right away.

"I don't see this as a religious event where people stop going to work that day" so they can switch their cell phone company, Lauer

"We have prepared for this for a number of months," said David Clevenger, a spokesman for Verizon Wireless.

Verizon Wireless.
Like Sprint and other companies, Verizon has hired additional retail staff, substantially bumped up customer service teams and pushed employees through intense training.
Many agree that although there is probably a backlog of frustrated



customers who will be heading to wireless stores first thing Monday, practical considerations will keep many customers from switching carriers right away.

Many customers are under contract with their existing carriers. Freaking a contract early costs an average termination fee of \$175.

"A \$175 termination fee would sure make me be patient," said Bill Hardekopf, chief executive of Hampton & Associates, a telecommunications research firm that publishes the Web site Cell Update.com. "I think it will prevent people from leaving early."

Another consideration that

Another consideration that Another consideration that may slow the porting stampede is another potentially hefty expense. Even if an existing telephone is perfectly fine, cus-tomers will almost certainly have to buy a new phone when

they switch carriers.
Gordon Ho, owner and president of Innovative Solutions, which sells wireless service for most of the major carriers, said he's advising clients not to rush into anything.
"If you're going to make a change, choose the right service that's going to last a while," Ho said.

Port Center

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that sound take some time, with cell phone offers changing almost daily and carriers throwing out dueling deals, including lower-prices, better terms and slicker

quipment.
Another reason to wait, agree Another reason to wait, agree carriers, consumer advocates and regulators, is the simple fact that number porting could be a big headache in the beginning as carriers and vendors try to figure out the fine points of transferring numbers.



Experts size up pending Chi-Chi's suits

PITTSBURGH (AP) – Five law-suits have already been filed against the Chi-Chi's restaurant chain over a hepatitis A outbreak that has killed three people and sickened nearly 600, and scores of other lawsuits are likely to follow. But legal experts say two key issues facing the company could determine whether victims and their families pet the settlements they

es get the settlement insurance and bankrupte Mexican restaurant

-filed for Chapter 11 -bankruptcy protection on Oct. 8, dting cash flow problems, a month before the hepatitis outbreak was confirmed.

On Friday, a bankruptcy judge gave limited approval to Chi-Chi's plans to begin paying some expenses for those sickened in the cutbreak – up to \$20,000 per claim. He did not, however, fully approve Chi-Chi's plan to pay \$500,000 on an insurance deductible so the company could tap into as much as

S51 million in Ilability insurance is may need to settle claims. A hearing is set for Tuesday on the matter. If Chi-Chi soles note merge from Chapter 11, some hepatitis plainting in line. for pennies on the dollar behind the chain's other creditors, said Chicago attorney Robert Clifford, who led a group of plaintiffs who settled multimillion-dollar claims after a US Airways flight

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Source of terror:

Afghan camps planted seeds of many attacks. Page B5 AGIC VALLEY

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Gooding Council ends

city salary freeze

CITY SAIATY TREEZE

GODDING—The salary freeze for city employees has been lifted.

After Gooding employees year andurud a year without raises at the 2002 wage level, City Council members approved a 4 percent increase this year.

Following years of tight budget constraints and last year's shortfall in state revectoue, council members had decided to hold back employee raises.

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At the same time, the mayor and City Council members returned a portion of their monthly salaries into the general fund.

Each council member gave back \$50 of his 5450 monthly check and the mayor also gave \$50 of his \$450 paycheck.

"We didn't change wages by ordinance, but the council and mayor all donated part of their money to help meet the budget so we wouldn't have to raise taxes," explained City Clerk Karmen Korsen.

Jerome, PSI plan special leaf pickup this week

JEROME - The city of Jerome and PSI have scheduled a special pickup for leaves today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The leaves must be put in bags; boxes of leaves will not be accepted. The leaves will be picked up at residents' regular trash pickup lea-tion. For more information, call City Hall at 324-8189.

Lawmakers will hear from education coalition

from education coalition
TWIN FALLS – Area legislators
will meet today with the members
of the Idaho Education Coalition to
discuss the needs of public education in Idaho.
Parents, administrators, school
board members and teachers are
encouraged to attend the forum at
O'Leary Jr. High School media conter in Twin Falls at 630 pm.
Members of the education coalition are the Idaho Education
Association, Idaho Association of
School Administrators and Idaho
School Boards Association.

Former judge joins Idaho **Community Foundation**

Community Foundation
TWIN FALLS – A former Sth
District judge has joined the board
of the Idaho Community Foundation.
Bill Hart of Buhl is one of five
new members of the 22-member
foundation board, which directs the
activities of the nonprofit philanthropic organization.
Hart served as a district judge for
14 years in Minidoka County, following two years as a magistrate judge:

14 years in Minidoka County, following two years as a magistrate judge in Lincoln County, Refore that, he practiced law in Jerome for 15 years.

The Bull native is a graduate of the University of Idaho and has been active in Rotary, Senior Olympics, chambers of commerce and the Magic Valley YMCA.

The Idaho Community Foundation was founded 15 years ago to enrich the quality of life throughout the state. Its total assocts have grown to more than \$40.6 million.

Buhl hosts kindergarten orientation Dec. 1 at 7

Orientation Dec. 1 at 7
BUILI - Kindergarten students
are invited to a 7 pm. orientation
on Monday, Dec. 1, at Popplewell
Elementary School.
All students who are 4 or 5 years
old should attend to prepare for
school in the fall of 2004.
Instructional Anterial will be
available-labor-students and parents.
For more information, call
Popplewell Elementary School at
543-8225.

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack

Watershed	Tol Avg."	% season peak **
Upper Snake River	107%	18%
Salmon Falls	96%	12%
Salmon	76%	12%*
Oakley	85%	12%
Blg Wood	60%	. 9%
Little Wood	56%	9%
Honrys Fork/Teton	104%	17%
Blg Lost	58%	9%
Little Lost	76%	13%



T.F. Council will consider traffic safety

Eastland speed limit is among items on agenda

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – It's not that most people
aren't obeying the speed limit on Eastland
Drive South. Some residents just think 45
miles per hour on that road is too fast.
The city's engineering department
received a request to lower the posted
speed limit from 45 to 35 miles per hour.
After conducting traffic studies that took
into consideration traffic volume, accident
rates and collision types, engineers concluded that the accidents on the stretch of.
Eastland from Warren to the underpass
were not speed related.
They are planning to suggest that the

City Council leave the posted speed limit at 45 miles per hour.

Accommodations could be made to concerned residents by having a police radar trailer in the 400 block of Eastland Drive South to make motorists more aware of

Some to make motorists more aware of their speed.

The engineering department also considered putting speed bumps along the 1800/1900 block of Shoup Avenue after they received a petition with 25 signatures requesting them.

Department members came up with an alternate solution: installine a modified.

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Department members came up with an alternate solution installing a modified chicane to slow traffic.

"We'd install two Jersey barricades, one on each side of the struet," said assistant city engineer Rod Mathis. "They're cheaper than installing speed bumps and they're temporarw."

orary." e barricades would narrow the street, h might slow motorists.

Meeting tonight

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in the new council chambers at 305 Third Ave. E. next to City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

City engineers propose another speed study after 30 days to determine the plan's effectiveness. The barricades can be more easily removed than speed bumps if they don't work, Mathis said. Attention will be paid to pedestrian safe-

ty, too.

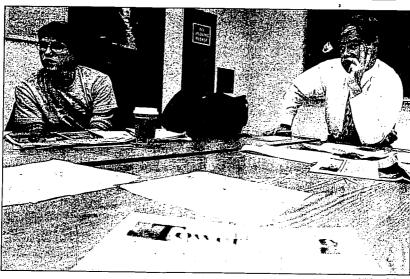
The Twin Falls Traffic Safety
Commission and the College of Southern
Idaho are planning to recommend to the
City Council placing four sets of pedestrian
flag poles at the corner of Falls and
Harrison, Falls and Quincy at the CSI
entrance, Falls and Fillmore and Addison
Avenue East and Morningside.

The tall, bright flags are stored in a curb-side. container. near crosswalks. When pedestrians want to cross the street, they take a flag and wave it as they walk. After they cross, they place the flag in a contain-er on the other side.

The bill would be over \$90,000, including design planing and construction costs.

CSI newspaper Part 2:

Return of The Tower



E.Usici учины Technology of Southern Idaho Journalism Instructor Robert P. Mayer, right, and arts and entertainment writer Jesse Nussbaum listen to story ideas during a meeting for The Tower newspaper last week.

College newspaper returns after three-year hiatus

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After a three-year hiatus, the College of Southern Idaho's student news-paper is back.

southern leading student news-paper is back.
Students saw the first issue of the revived The Tower last week.
It has news, sports, entertain-It has news, sports, entertain-ment and a great big orange cen-

ment and a great big orange center spread.

Robert Mayer, a former Times-News reporter, joined CSI to revive the paper.

"Twe always dreamed of being a college professor," Mayer said. It just happened sooner than he expected.

The college gave him few instructions beyond, "Make a paper," and he has risen to the challenge. The first issue had a few bugs in it, so he and a group of editors and designers stayed, up until 8 a.m. to finish it, then spent another three hours trying

to send it to the printer.

The newspaper was originally funded by the college, but the funding was cut during the conomic slowdown three years ago, said Jerry Beck, the college's executive vice president and chief academic officer. The college also cut many activities then. The newspaper is the first of those activities the college is bringing back.

CSTs student senate now funds the paper, and Mayer said it has been generous to cover the biggest expense – \$1,000 for two Quark Express computer programs. He wasn't certain how much money the senate would end up contributing.

Mayer's \$28,500 salary is paid by the college.

Mayer's 528,500 santy is pro-by the college.

Mayer started the newspaper three weeks into the school year.
He posted fliers, then held three meetings to recruit 19 students.
The curriculum focuses on

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They moan, but they're coming along nicely.

"

CSI journalism professor Robert Mayor, talking about his students

about his students reporting and concise, accurate writing. He even does grammar drills with the students.
"They moan, but they're coning along nicely," Mayer said. Next semester he will also teach English composition and eventually an advanced journalism classe. Both journalism classes will be electives.
Nine reporters and editors met Wednesday afternoon in a shared classroom with mismatched

chairs and random photos stuck on the walls. They evaluated the first issue and partially planned the next one, slated to be pub-lished Dec. 1.

lished Dec. 1.

Students came to the paper for all sorts of reasons.

Joy Drugt, a freshman from Filer, joined the paper to work as a sports reporter. She co-wrote the basketball preview in the first issue. issue,
"I figured this would be a way

"I figured this would be a way for me to become a better writer," she said.

She is taking news writing as an elective in her elementary education major. The class meets three times a week for an hour.

Dirk Kunz is in his second year studying equine business at CSI. He took the journalism class because he needed another credit, but he has found it is making him a better writer. him a better writer.
"I learned a lot more about

Please see TOWER, Page B3

mey cross, tiney place the flag in a container on the other side.

CSI has purchased three of the sets, the city would have to buy the fourth and install it at the intersection of Addison and Morningside.

The cost is approximately \$250 for the poles and \$100 for \$0 pedestrian flags.

The city also is scheduled to consider a request for approval for engineering services for the 2004 AIP Taxilane Construction Project by Riedesel & Associates, Inc.

The project consists of constructing three hanger access taxilanes and rehabilitation of the runway safety area for runway 12.

The bill would be over \$50 000 inclusion.

.lerome searches for new police chief

Officials won't talk about resignation of former chief Reid By Dixle Thomas Reale

JEROME - The city of Jerome is looking for a new police chief to start work by the end of January.

But why former Police Chief Bill Reid resigned three months ago remains a mystery.

The City Council has not discussed the reasons behind Reid's departure, in meetings open to the public, City Council minutes indicate that Reid was suspended with pay on July 21 and resigned on Aug. 22.

City Administrator Travis Rothweller said the former chief's suspension and subsequent resignation 'was a personnel matter" and he 'could not comment.'

Mayor Charles Correll also declared comment as did members of the City Council, Reid has not returned several telephone messages requesting comment.

Cindr. Dean Larsen has been messages requesting comment.

"Larsen has done a great job" and the city has been "in no big hurry to fill the position.' Rothweller said.

When hired, the new chief will supervise between 20 and 30 full-time employees including reserve staff. The starting salary will be \$513,000 to \$55,350 annually, depending on experience, plus a benefits package of heathinstrance, retirement and vacation, Rothweller said.

The city has set a Now. 26 dead-into to apply.

Advertisements esceking applicants for the position have been placed in the city has set and the position have been placed in the city has set and the city has set and the position have been placed in the city has set and the city and the city has set and the city has set and and the position have been placed in the city has set and the city has set and and the position have been placed in the city has set and the command level. The candidates must have a bachelor's degree in political science, criminal justice, public administration, or a related field or combination of education and experience.

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Gooding County Memorial Hospital gets new CEO

GOODING - Gooding County
Memorial Hospital's new chief
executive officer hasn't been on
board long enough to see the need
for any drastic changes.
Just shy of a week into his new
role, Vern Carda is merely looking
forward to working with the staff
and meeting any challenges when
they arrive.

and meeting any temperature with the partive.

"The first few things I want to do is get to know the staff, get to know the service area and get to know the community," he said.

Carda accepted the formal offer to head



the hospital in early October and arrived for duty on Wednesday.

Ile succeeds Anne Flanagan who was appointed as interim CEO in June. Flanagan filled the vacancy left by the retirement of Jim Henshaw.

Carda's most recent job was CEO of Hegg Memorial Heath Center in Rock Valley, lowa. That facility, slightly smaller in size than Gooding, included 120 beds, a medical clinic, home health agency, day are and rehabilitation agency, it was also designated a critical assess hospital.

Here, Carda expects to begin studying the lospital's strategic plan to see what

direction the facility is headed.

"I believe in the last six months the hospital has gained a nice momentum and I'd like to build on that," Carda said.

Carda has a master's degree in computer systems management and a bachelor's in health services administration.

His savey with computer systems will come in handy as the hospital looks at launching a comprehensive computer conversion system this year.

Several ministries were either started or completed during Carda's tenure in Iowa. A facility expansion resulted in 11 new condominium units, a radiology suite, emergency room and surgical departments. The creation of a new outpatient clinic and the reconstruction of the hospi-

tal's front entrance also were major initia-tives.

That experience could be invaluable as the hospital looks at exploring the feasibil-ity of the Walker Center renovation. Several options have been reviewed since a \$10 million general obligation bond to build a new hospital failed at the polls in May.

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build a new hospital failed at the polls in May.

Hospital officials are currently looking into a lease-option of the former Walker Center adjacent to the hospital.

However, before any agreement can be reached a feasibility study will be conducted by the hospital.

But for now, one of the most pressing task for Carda is moving his wife and three children to Gooding.

Vandals hit historical landmark

Graffiti mars walls of Niter Ice Cave

of Niter Ice Cave

MITER, Idaho (AP) - A Caribou
County historical landmark has
turned into a makeshift landfill
due to a lack of state funding, a
Soda Springs official says.

The Niter-Ice Cave-on-the
Pioneer Historic Byway was the
highlight of Caribou County's centennial celebration in 1990. Now
graffiti mars its walls and plywood, cans and trash litter its intertion.

Tony Varilone, economic development leader for Greater Soda
Sgrings, said the problems are
because the state has refused to
fund maintenance of the cave.

"Those kinds of sites have

"Those kinds of sites have always been like that unless there's a historical committee

to take care of it," Varilone said. "We have some people, but anytime we try to apply for state funding to manage the Pioneer Historic Byway, we're always disappointed by the results."

Varilone said the committee has applied for funds to take care of the Niter Ice Cave, the Bear River Massacre site and other his Hyer Massare site and other his-toric places for the past four years. But each year the Scenic Advisory Board, an offshoot of the Idaho Transportation Board, denies their request. The entire cave site could be cleaned up and an interpretive sign, parking and public access easement could be added for \$32,600, Varilone said. A total of \$150,000 would fund interpretive signs for the entire Pioneer Historic Byway, which runs between Preston and

Freedom, he said. The money would also finance parking lots

would also finance parking low near the signs.

"We'd be able to afford to clean up each of the sites that have gone in disrepair, but anytime we're told we'll receive the money, it gets diverted to Lewis and Clark bicentennial development and the lite."

the like."

Experts believe the Niter Ice
Cave is a remnant of a lava tube
system that formed when basalt
lava flowed out of a vent at the Ice
Cave Knoll about 50,000 year
ago. John A. Dalton discovered
the cave on his 160-acre homeadd in 1000 and used it in store id in 1989, and used it to ishable food.

erishable food.
"We're all naturally attracted to
caves, especially basalt caves and
lava tubes, because they're relatively accessible Varilone said.

BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals

The Times New

MISGOMBARDO dismissals
Cynthla R. Nortle, 25; insufficient
funds check fraud, amended to public
disturbance, dismissed, 5100 fine;
Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtroe.
Richard Lamont-Poutron's Pily Insuffidistribution of the Child Control
Lamond Control
Darrell Edwin Day, 47; insufficient
funds check fraud, amended to public
disturbance, dismissed, 5250 fine;
Magistrate Judge Roy C. Hollowey.
Adrian Roy, 24; violation of a protectmoderate of the Child Control
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Misdemeanor sentencings

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Today

CASSIA COUNTY COURTS-

ichael R. Crabtree.

Jesus Guerrero, 21; one count failure
purchase a driver's license, pleaded
guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs;
one count failure to appear, dis-\$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court co count failure to appear, d; Magistrate Judge Rick

ments probation; Magnirrei John Michael Rigoberto Cordova, 22, drving with a construction of the construction, one year postulos, 30 days in Jall, 28 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Chabree. Michael W. Mercer, 24; petit theft, pleaded guilly, one year probation, 30 days in jall, seven days suspended, 23 days credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Felony dismissals

Darrell G. Snyder, 42; insufficient unds check fraud, dismissed; Mogistrate udge Michael R. Crabure. Richard Leroy Gibson, 20; preventing witness from testifying, dismissed; istrict Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Commercial truck driving

fine, 583.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick; L. Bollar.

Jeffrey Scott Arveson, 39; failure to: top at checking sation, pleeded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$5.55.50 court costs; \$118.50 fine, \$5.55.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick; L. Bollar.

Johnnest "Kloosterman", 56; "unsafo" wheels and rins, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$5.50.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick; L. Bollar.

Phillip P. Joseph, \$2; exceeding maintain and riving and on duty time, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$5.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick; L. Bollar.

Thomas W. Colbreath, 66; failure to have retroflective sheeting and reflectors; Jeleded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$5.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick; L. Bollar.

Richael E. Selberg, 30; failure to have retroflective sheeting and reflectors; Jeleded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$5.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick; L. Bollar.

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Juvenlle sentencings

Kendra Grace Dschaak, 16; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Investigators hunt for clues in case of missing Carson City woman

Examination of truck could yield answers

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) -

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) –
Investigators returned to
Carson City on Sunday with a
truck they hope will hold clues
to the disappearance of a mother of three.
Undersheriff Steve Albertson
and two detectives left Utah
after their questioning of Juan
Carlos Tellez, 36, provided no
answers in their search for
Bertha Anguiano, said Chiéf
Deputy Steve Schuette.
They had hoped Tellez could
shed light on Anguiano's Nov. 10
disappearance.
Schuette said a forensic examination of the truck will begin
Monday. Investigators are seeking
evidence that Anguiano may have
been in the truck.
Tellez and Joaquin Barcelano,
37, were arrested on Thursday in
Salt Lake City after a Utah State

Trooper spotted the truck parked at an apartment complex. Tellez and Barcelo were leaving in another vehicle when Salt Lake

in another vehicle when Salt Lake deputies stopped them.

Tellez allegedly leapt from the vehicle and pointed a loaded handgun at officers, who then rammed him with their car, said Salt Lake Police Detective Kevin Joiner. Both men were being held without bail in the Salt Lake County jail on charges of aggravated assault.

Anguiano, 33, a married mother of three sons, was last seen in the parking lot of Empire Elementary

Anguiano, 33, a married mother of three sons, was last seen in the parking lot of Empire Elementary School talking with an unidentified man on Nov. 10.

Some 90 minutes later, her son Andrew, 3, who was with her at the time, was found abandoned and bloodied at a store in Dayton

about 12 mines from the family's home. The boy told police that he and his mother had been pushed from a cruck, and that his mother had been "hit with a stick" and killed. Schuette said Salt Lake detec-tives will continue to question Taller

tives will continue to quesuon. Tellez.

"Utah investigators are going to continue this case from their end, that's going to help us from our end," Schuette said.

Tellez has denied having any knowledge of Anguiano or her whereabouts, Sheriff Kenny Furlong said.

The two were believed to have been having an affair, which was a

been having an affair, which was a point of contention between Anguiano and her husband, Furlong said.

Furlong said.

"Obviously, this investigation will continue indefinitely until we can close it one way or another," Schuette said.

This week at CSI Wednesday Today CSI Golden Eagle booster luncheon, noon, Taylor 277. CSI Golden Eagle volleyball team competes in the NJCAA national tournament through Wednesday in West Plains, Mo. Students with disabilities week, support group meeting, 3:15 p.m., Shields 112. CSI Student Senate meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 104. CSI Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education building, aerobics room.

Wednesday
Latinos Unidos weekly meeting, noon, Evergreen A15.
Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 276.
CSI Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education building, aerobics

Thursday

Friday

Campus is closed for Thanksgiving.
"The Christmas Star." 2 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Steamrolling Through the Holidays," 4 and 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball against North Idaho College, 6:30 p.m., Coeur d'Alene.
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d'Alene. CSI Golden Eagle men's basket-ball against North Idaho College, 8:30 p.m., Coeur d'Alene.

Saturday

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Internal Revenue Service TaxAide' volunteer tax preparation
training, all day, Evergreen C93.
United Church of God
International weekly meeting, 10
a.m., Aspen 145.
"The Christmas Star," 2 and 7
m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"The Search for Life in the
Universe," 4 p.m., Faulkner
CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball against North Idaho

ketball against North Idaho College, 6:30 p.m., Coeur d'Alene Encore Productions presents a

Encore Productions presents a "Thibute to John Lennon," 8 p.m., Tine Arts Auditorium.
CSI Golden Eagle men's basket-ball against North Idaho College, 8:30 p.m., Coeur d'Alene.
"Steamrolling Through the Holidays," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sunday 1

Church on the Rock weekly services, 11 a.m., Shields 114.

Parents use Web sites to keep track of their children's progress at school

teacher conferences to find out more about how their children are

more about now men successive coping in class.

Area schools are using Web sites, e-mail, newsletters, Parent-Teacher Organizations and other methods to keep parents

informed.
Technology keeps Theresa
Klein on top of how her three sons
are doing in school.
She signed up at the beginning of the school year to
receive weekly progress reports
for 16-year-old Bill, 14-year-old
Allen and 12-year-old Kevin.
Teachers at Eagle High School e-mail
and Eagle Middle School e-mail the reports to Klein so she

review them at home.
"It's a great tool because it lets
me know how my kids are doing."
Klein said of the weekly reports.
"I talk to my kids to find out how
they're doing, and the reports
from the teacher verifies what
they've said.

they've said."
Tonya Hoskins regularly tracks what's happening at Nampa's Roosevelt Elementary School, where her 7-year-old daughter Morgan Hofer is a second-grader. She uses e-mail to keep in touch with teachers and other magnetic second and the properties of the second production with teachers and other magnetic second production with teachers and other magnetic second production of the seco

touch with teachers and other parents.

"If you're involved, not only do you help your child but you also show them they are important to you," Hoskins said. As president of the school's PTO, she also man-

ages a parent e-mail list with

about 200 names.
"If you're on the e-mail list," even if your child does not bring home the flier they've been asked to give to parents, you still get the information," she said.

Teachers are pretty good about responding to e-mail, Klein said, and it is often more convenient than phone calls because teachers are in class most of the time. because teach most of the tim

most of the time. "Schools are trying to build stronger relationships with partents, and school officials are definitely trying to open the lines of communication." said Sandy Rumpel, supervisor of courseling and social work for Boise School District.

ON THE AGENDA

CSI Renaissance Club weekly meeting, 1250 pm., Shields 105.
CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1 pm., Shields 104.
Billingual Education Student Organization meeting, 1 p.m., Aspen 145.
CSI Ambassadors weekly meeting, 1 pm., Shields 108.
"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" with live sky tour, 7 pm., Faulkner Planetarium.

CSI Renaissance Club weekly

Blaine County commissioners, 8.45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, Burley.

Burley. Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home. Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main. Hailey City Council, 6 p.m. courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.

courthouse, and Indiana Hailey. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln. Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Commission, 7:30 p.m., Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.

Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B,

8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B, Shoshone. Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E., 305 Third Ave.

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Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Tuesday

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar. Burley Public Library Board, 4 p.m., 1300 Miller Ave. Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St. Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., confer-ence room, 1120 Montana St.

Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., administration office. 507 Idaho St. Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W.

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Twin Falls Gity Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., coun-cil chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commission, ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Wednesday-Friday

No meetings scheduled due to Thanksgiving.

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.

SERVICES

Robert "Bob" Bateman of Twin Folls, family prayer at 10 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home; a graveside serv-ice will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Rokha (Elison) Quire, formerly of Buhl, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Corey James Fairchild of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. Thesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Tuesday at the funeral home.

Pamela Martindale Garner of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley 2nd, th and 10th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St., Burley, burial will be at Pleasant View Cemetery, family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussy at Rasmussy at Rasmussy at Rasmussy at Rasmussy 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Gerald "Jerry" Francis Muegerl of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Robert J. "Bob" Rippe of Hailey, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kingdom Hall in Hailey (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Lucas O'Killia of Roseville, Calif., graveside memorial service at 1 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Bruneau Cemetery; a gathering will follow the service at the Bruneau American Legion Hall in American Bruneau.

Lynette Rose, of Twin Falls, service at 10 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, friends may call from 9 a.m. until service time Tuesday.

- DEATH NOTICES -

Balbi Vales

Balbi Vales, 65, of Filer, died Saturday, Nov. 22 at her home. Services will be announced by White Mortuary, Chapel by the

Lynette Rose Lynette Rose
Lynette Rose, 58, of Twin Falls,
died Saturday, Nov. 22, at Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center
in Twin Falls. Services will be
held at 10 p.m. Tuesday at
Parke's Magic Valley Funeral
Home, 2551 Kimberly Road,
Twin Falls; friends may call from 9 a.m. until service time

Lydia M. VanRyper
Lydia M. VanRyper, 85, of
Rupert passed away at her home
Sunday, Nov. 23. Fineral service
will be announced
Hansen Mortuary Rupert
Chand Hansen Chapel.

Christine L. Burton

Christine L. Burton, 91, of Jerome, died Nov. 23. Arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory of Jerome.

Time to Ilquidate? Use The Times-News classifieds to turn possessions into

Couple gets in more trouble over animals mals, said Denise Mowder, chief deputy district attorney for Malheur County The dogs remained with the Ericksons.

BOISE (AP) - An eastern Oregon couple on probation for keeping more than 500 dogs at their home are again in trouble

their home are again in trouble for having too many animals. Idaho and Oregon pet shelters stepped up after hundreds of dogs were rescued Jan. 23 from the home of Barbara and Robert Erickson of Harper, Ore. The dogs were taken to a makeshift pound in Fruitland, Idaho, and later sent to shelters throughout Idaho and Oregon. In June, the Ericksons were sentenced for first- and second-degree animal neglect and crimi-nal mischief.

degree animal neglect and criminal mischief.

Malheur County Judge Patricia Sullivan said they could own two dogs, but the animals must be spayed or neutered. The Ericlisons also agreed to submit to a home search at any time during the next five years.

When probation officers made an unannounced visit to the couple's home in Ontario, Ore, this month, they found a cat and two dogs, Malheur County District Attorney Dan Norris said.

The cat was taken to a local ver-

Norris said. The cat was taken to a local vet-erinarian who cares for stray ani-

Marketplace

cash.

remained with the Ericksons.

The couple were arrested for probation violation Tuesday and are set to enter their pleas on Dec. 10 Mouder said.

10, Mowder said.

If convicted, the Ericksons could each be sentenced to any-

where from no jail time to a maximum of six years in prison.
Norris said the court feels Barbara Erickson has a condition called animal hoarding, Authorities wanted to act quickly and get her treatment reinforced. "I can't believe they would want to put her in prison for this," he said.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Rupert festival begins Friday

By noss mane ransons

Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Santa may park a
new ambulance under the tree if
the fifth annual Caring and
Sharing Festival meets the expectraines of its corganizers.

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Water rights battle ends after 20 years of legal action

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) —
After 20 years of logal action, the
Shiwwits Band of Paiute Indians
of Washington County Water
Conservancy District have
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Conservancy District have
reached agreement on water
rights in the drainage of the
Vingin and Santa Clara rivers.

The cooperative agreement
includes an increase of water
rights from a few hundred acrefeet annually to 4,000 acre-feet a
year for the small band of
Paiutes.

One acre-foot of water equals
326,000 gallons, the amount of
water used by an average suburban family in a year.

Washington County will see a
modernized water water treatment plant and pipeline, costing
about \$15 million and paid for by
the Shiwwits and federal government, according to a report published Sunday in The Salt Lake
Tribune.

lished Sunnay in the Sale Academent Tribune.

This project, still in the design phase, would deliver 2,000 acrefect of water to the Shivwits reservation, which is one of five bands of the Utah Painte Tribe in southern Utah.

Another water project, the Santa Clara Project, will construct a pressurized pipeline to deliver 1,900 acre-feet of water to the Shimatol

deliver 1,900 acre-fect of water to the Shiwvist. It also would increase instream flows from Gundec Reservoir to benefit the Virgin spinedace, a fish indigenous to the river, which could become subject to the Endangered Species Act if its numbers continue to fall. The project will be paid for by the state and federal governments and the conservancy district.

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The state and federal governments have been adjudicating the water rights settlement since July 1980. The federal government was in part representing. ment was, in part, representing the rights of the Shivwits band as

the rights of the Shivwits band as its trustee.

On Friday, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, announced that the Interior Department said it had completed requirements for the Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah Water Rights Settlement Act, signed an August 2000. The settlement will now become fully effective.

The Shivwits also receive the rights to 100 acre-feet of groundwater from wells developed on the 29,000-acre reservation about 15 miles northwest of St. George. A \$5 million trust fund will be established for the tribe for economic development associated with the increased water rights.

Glenn Rogers, chairman of the

Glenn Rogers, chairman of the Shivwits band, said Friday that

She said the initial adjudica-tion evolved from the need to establish all the water rights in the drainage – given out at vari-ous times by the state under dif-ferent statutes – on the same legal footing.

Rupert Caring and Sharing Festival

Friday

11 s.m. to 2 p.m. ~ Gela lunch

5 to 10 p.m. – Public viewing.

Saturday
S:30 to 11 a.m. - Teddy bear breakfast.
10 a.m. - Visits with Santa and

kid's crafts.

Noon to 8 p.m. – Public viewing. Sunday

Noon to 4 p.m. – Public viewing. Monday

Noon to 8 p.m. – Public viewing.
 Noon to 2 p.m. – Senior citizen social.

or 10 a.m. - Visits with Santa and foundation's general fund. Members of the Minidox Members of the Minidox Memorial Hospital Audiliary plan to operate a girt and sweet shop to raise money for their projects. Another addition to the festival his year is a teddy bear breakfast. Although it is open to anyone, the breakfast runs from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

A craft activity for children and an opportunity to have photos taken with Santa is offered from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday. The price of admission is an unwrapped toy or book that will be given to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council for distribution to needy families. A catered lunch Friday opens the festival. People at the invitation-only lunch have first choice of the trees and decorations on sale at this year's festival. Once the doors open to the public, at 5 p.m. Friday, all the trees and decorations are on sale to anyone.

decorations are on saic to any-one. Senior citizens are invited to a social from noon until 2 pm. Monday, Dec. 1. Free refresh-ments will be served while the seniors have a chance to enjoy the displays and musical entertain-ment.

ment.
Festival co-chairman Kathy
Duncan said the love that goes
into the trees, wreaths and other
crafts sold at the festival is what

Wooden items, lawn ornaments and stuffed horses have been donated, along with more than 40 decorated trees. Duncan said peo-ple are still contacting her about donating.

The festival features near-con-tinuous entertainment, by local people

donating.

The festival features near-continuous entertainment, by local people.

No admission is charged to the Caring and Sharing Festival, but donations are accepted.

The trees will be delivered to buyers on Tuesday, Dec. 2, by members of the Rupert Kiwanis, Rupert Rotary Club and employees of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, Hansen said the festival is one of her favorite events.

"There is a tremendous amount of work and organization that takes-piace," Hansen said.
"It is accomplished by an army of ollunteers, donors, sponsors and supporters. Each year gets bigger and better and each year wee must give thanks to those who help."

Counties use state funds for individual permits

SALT, LAKE CITY (AP) – Two southern Utah counties that the state gave \$50,000 to (pight grazing issues in the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument have handed over some of it to three ranchers trying to take grazing permits from an environmental group, according to a newspaper report.

per report.

The state board that granted the money isn't supposed to finance legal actions or benefit private parties. One of the ranch-

private parties. One of the ranchers is a county commissioner and another the son-in-law of a legislator from Kanab who helped procure the S50,000. The Salt Lake Tribune reported in its Sunday editions.

The money came from the Permanent Community Impact Board Fund, which distributes mineral-lease royalties collected from oil, gas and coal production on federal lands. According to its own-statutory mandate, the board can distribute money only for the construction and maintenance of public facilities, for the provision of public services and for planning. "There is an old opinion from the Attorney General's Office that said legal costs, would not be eligible," said Keith Burnett, manager of the fund, which annually doles out about \$25 million.

When Garfield and Kane counties applied for a \$50,000 grant-saying, they needed it for "law-suits against the federal government regarding grazing" in the Grand Starcase-Escalante National Monument - the board denied the request.

But board members agreed the counties' cause was "worthy" and directed the counties to submit a proposal for "alternate eligible projects of roughly the same dollar value," according to the board's minutes.

Garfield County then submitted a request for \$25,000 to planning. Kane County submitted a request of \$25,000 to purchase vehicles for the office of the county years in its loby deficiency Dick Beadford defended the board's actions. "Wo try o maintain a lot of floribility to help an applicant get to the resources they need without prostituting our own guitdelines and policies." Bradford addicated the board's actions. "Wo try amaintain a lot of floribility to help an applicant get to the resources they need without prostituting our own guitdelines and policies." Bradford said.

Meanwhile, the law offices of Karen Budd-Falen, a Cheyenne, Wyo-based attorney who has made a career of taking on the federal government of behalf of ranchers, has prepared appeals that will be presented to the Interior Department's Office of Hearings and Appeals in Sal

CSI plans Magic Mud pottery show and sale

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Fine Art Department is planning its annual Magic Mud pottery sale and show for 9 am. to 7 pm. Dec. 5-6 at the CSI Art Complex on Falls Avenue. The event is a fund-raiser for the CSI Art Club Stutients and established artics and established artics.

CSI Art Club. Students and estab-lished artists will have their works for sale.

CSI Art Professor Bill West said this is the students' opportunity to show off their work and their facil-ities. It's also an opportunity for professional potters to sell some of their pieces.

eir pieces. Light refreshments will be

served both days. Visitors who attend the event at noon Dec. 6 will see one of the kilns opened; revealing freshly fired cerumics.

Forticipants in this year's Free or the kilns opened; revealing freshly fired cerumics.

Forticipants in this year's Elizabeth James, Sherry Steell West, Megan Crumrine, p. Der, Alta Harris, Blair Clemo, Debra Richards, Donna Flannery and Cole Hanson. Items for sale will include pitchers, cups, bowls, casserole dishes, platters, teapots and many other functional, decorative and collectable items.

Proceeds from the sale help defray materials and field trip costs for the art students.

Chemical firm air-monitoring chief won't get new trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A former air-monitoring chief at the Deseret Chemical Depot has been denied a new trial on charges he falsified information

been denied a new trial on charges he faisified information concerning effectiveness of air quality monitors;
U.S. District Judge Tena Campbell on Friday scheduled David James Yarbrough's sentencing for Jan. 13.
Yarbrough's attorney, Mick Harrison, in October requested Friday's evidentiary hearing that he said would present evidence others by discussing her testimony outside the courtroom. Campbell heard testimony from five original trial witnesses before denying Yarbrough's motion.
Yarbmeeh faces five years in

motion. Yarbrough faces five years in Yarbrough faces five years in prison for each of the seven counts on which he was convict-ed.

"It's time to get this case resolved," Campbell said, cut-ting off a request from Harrison for additional arguments in the case.

case.
In August, jurors convicted
Yarbrough of manipulating
data at the Army's Chemical
Agent Munitions Disposal
System near Stockton, Toocle Agent Munitions Disposal System near Stockton, Tooele County. The falsified data made it seem that air monitors to detect potentially lethal vapors were passing tests when they were not.

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A civilian employee for the depot 40 miles southwest of Salt Lake City for 22 years, including nine as a division chief at the Oquirth Mountain Facility Plant, a research and development plant that tests chemical agent destruction methods. The Army's incinerator used to destroy chemical agents is in another facility at the depot.

agents is in another facility at the depot. Yarbrough was the head of the monitoring section when the plant was undergoing baseline tests on air monitoring equip-

ment.

During trial, Assistant U.S.
Attorney Scott J. Thorley
charged that Yarbrough wrongfully manipulated the system.
The government claimed figures

In August, jurors convicted Yarbrough of manipulating data at the Army's Chemical Agent Munitions Disposal System near Stockton, Tooele County. The falsified data made it seem that air monitors to detect potentially lethal vapors were passing tests when

they were not. were changed and records van-

Among the witnesses who tes-tified Friday was Patti King, the government witness at the heart. of Harrison's motion. The: of Harrison's motion. The defense attorney maintained that King was seen in the court-house cafeteria reviewing a regu-lation book that was central to the trial with co-worker Kevin Deanger

lation book that was central to the trial with co-worker Kevin Draper.

Draper admitted bringing the book to the courthouse, saying he planned to review it so he would be prepared when testifying. However, both he and King said they did not discuss the book beyond Kings question of dny Draper had the material with him.

Others testified they saw the two together in the cafeteria, with the book lying on the table between them, but said they could not hear what they were saying, nor could they remember seeing them turn pages in the book or reading portions of it together.

King and Draper said prosecutors told them several times prior to the trial not to discuss their testimony with other witnesses, and Campbell said she believed they heeded the warnings.

Tower

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writing and proper English," Kunz

writing and proper English," Kunz said.

He had mixed feelings when he saw his first story in print. He said he felt a little embarassed to have his mane on a story. His was about a chemistry magic show with lots of green slime.

Heather Jackson is a part-time computer graphics and design major at CSI who has been attending the college for at least six years. She redesigned the paper's nameplate to include a photo of its namesake, he tower in the center of campus. The old apper's nameplate had a drawing that was little more than a glorified stick figure. She joined the paper when one of her design professors referred her to it.

"I thought it would be good practical experience to lay out a

newspaper," she said, "I learned a lot in one night."

She said the experience is valuable to her profession.

CSI's administration also sees value in the campus paper. The college has had some sort of newspaper since the beginning. Beck said campus communication was lacking while the paper was gone, although students and administration found ways to cope.

"We always knew that we would brig it back," he said.

Next semester the paper will move into a smaller, more centrally located space in the new student union. Mayer got to design the room. He chose big windows so that passers by can see the reporters working. The paper comes out biweckly, so there will be two more 3,000-issue printing runs this semester.

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up of Mayor Charles Correll,
Councilwoman Marjorie Schmidt,
Councilman Jerry
Crozier,
Information Services Specialist
Kathy Marcus, Fire Chief Jim
Auclaire, and Twin Falls Police
Chief Lee DeVoro will help make
the selection. DeVore is a nonvoting member of the committee.
Rothweller-said the selection
committee will narrow the applicants to a group of preliminary
finalists. The committee will then

interview between three and five of these finalists.

To date the city has received 12 applications from candidates in the northwestern United States. There have been no in-house applications, although, Rothweller said, "There are several qualified candidates in the city police department."

The position is subject to appointment by Jerome's mayor with the approval of the City Council.



University of Arizona physics professor Johnny Hsieh propels himself across the floor with a fire extinguisher at the UA Physics Phun Nite at the the noor with a life extinguisher at the UA Physics Phun hat a the University of Arizona Tuesday. The event was geared toward showing parents and kids the fun and fascination behind physics.

Records Review member says Oswald acted alone

LOGAN, Utah (AP) - One of the five people charged with releasing documents through the John F. Kennedy Assassination Records Review Board said he believes Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone.

believes Lee Harvey Uswanu acted alone.
"The Warren Commission didn't doe a perfect job or didn't have all the information it needed, but it probably came up with the correct answer." Utah State University President Kermit Hall said on the 40th anniversary of FK's murder.

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The board is responsible for declassifying some 6 million documents related to the Kennedy sassassination.

For years, he has given lectures, presentations and interviews about the Kennedy assassination. He's heard all the theories - from the aliens to the Cuba communists - and now looks back with the benefit of hindsight and countless thours dedicated to a subject he never really set out to study. "I was not an expert in the field," said Hall, a noted historian of the U.S. Supreme Court.

After poring over the almost infinite number of documents pertaining to the Kennedy files, it would be hard not to form an opinion the Kennedy saids and the would be hard not to form an opinion the Kennedy serious that the control of special lames the control of the U.S. soing to eight the control of the Connection of the C

not sway conspiracy theorists, but he said such theories widely published on the World Wide Web point to the great strength of America's freedom of speech.

"Because we have an open society, we have very robust, often conflicting notions. We don't have a state history that says you must accept this version as official," Hall said. "The Web sites point to the freedom we have and sometimes the guilibility. And it says that if the government doesn't provide as much information as it can, there will be conspiracy mixed with conjecture."

Though he's heard of the different conspiracies. Hall said most serious JFK theory to confront was the one that said Kennedy had been murdered by his own government.

front was the one that said Kennedy had been murdered by his own government.

That particular theory was "so profound, so serious," that Hall said all the documents pertaining to that had to be released.

He said he has no plans to delve into the Kennedy assassination as un academic topic. In fact, his interest in the assistantion comes from an interest in the delicate line between the public's need to know what the government is doing, and the government's need to classify, or keep some things secret, or classified.

The delicate balance between those two needs strikes at the very heart of the American republic, he said.

"It's the access to government documents and the people... to pursue what they believe to be the soundest explanation as to why the government behaved the way it did," Hall said. "Without those two things, we would not be able to get to the truth and we'd be a smaller nation and a weaker people."

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RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County

Misdemeanor dismissals

Layce Whitworth, 35; weight exceeding allowable gross loads, dis-missed; Magistrate Judge Larry R.

missed; Magistrate Judge Larry R.
Duff.

Aliza M. Alfen, 23; insulficient indus check fraud, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Serafin Morfin, 62; one count permitting unauthorized minor to drive, dismissed; one count contempt of court, dismissed; one count contempt of court, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L Bollar.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Misdemeanor sentencings
Neil Odell Robertson, 69; institutive driving, pleaded guilty, 52;
S63.59 court costs; Magistrate Judge
Larry R. Duff.
Jose Naverreit, 19; failure to purJose S63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge
Efrian Artaga, 22; unbavid overtaking and passing of a school bus,
Pleaded guilty, 5100 (ine, 563.50 court
costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
5 Jose Luis Carrillo, 20; two counts
failure to purchase a driver's license,
pleaded guilty, 568.50 fine, 505.50
court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R.
Duff.

pleaded gullty, 568.50 fine, 56.53 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
Bellia Labra, 21; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded gullty, 568.50 fine, 56.50 court costs; Magistrate, 56.50 fourt costs; Magistrate, 56.50 fine, 560.50 court costs, 180 days driver's privileges, pleaded guilty, 5300 fine, 580.50 court costs, 180 days driver's license suspension, six months probation, 10 days in jail, eight days ampended, two days Mini-Cassia work in lieu of jail; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

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

Driving under the Influence sentencings
Laue R. Duryce, 52, 614 Thotte Drive, Ivin Folks driving under the influence, Pleaded gailty, 550 fine with 520 ms pended; 578,50 court costs, 50 days in jain with 50 usepended, driving privilege as pended for 90 days, 12 months probation shall not consume or possess any ball holic beverages or be where they are been supported by the consumer 2.5 hours commanity services, Magistate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Misdemeanor sentencings Sara N. Martin, 21, 3656 N. 2500 E. Twin Falls; fail to stopfleaving the scene of a damage accident; pleaded guilty, 5100 fine; 563.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; driving privileges

suspended for one year; six months pro-tation. Majustrate Judge Charles P.
Brambach

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Driving under the

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COURT ene. pleaded guilty, 5100 fine, 563.50 court costs, two days in jall, one count providing flate information to officers, pleaded guilty, 5100 fine, 563.50 court costs, Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
Marria Romero, Ze, failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, 588.50 fine, 583.50 court costs, Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
Armando Teller Ruit Jr., 23, driving without privilege Larry R. Duff.
Armando Teller Ruit Jr., 23, driving without privilege Larry R. Duff.
Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollars.
Rene Nevarez Jr., 33, one count battery, pleaded guilty, 5100 fine, 565.50 court costs, four months probation, 20 days in jall, eight days suspended, two days credited; one count contempt of court, found guilty five days discretionary time; Magistrate Judge Larry
Torv Les Shaw, 24, one count post-

days creatient one count communication court, found quilty, five days discretionary time; Magistrate Judge Larry Duff.

Tory to Grap paraphermatia, pleadtory of drug paraphermatia, pleadde guilty, 5150 fine, 56350 court costs,
24 months probation, 180 days in juil,
180 days suspended; one count theft
by creciving stolen property, pleaded
guilty, 5150 fine, 56350 court costs,
575 restitution, 24 months probation,
180 days in juil, 180 days suspended;
one count assault or battery upon certain personnel, amended to assault,
pleaded guilty, 5150 fine, 563.50 court
costs, 24 months probation, 90 days in
juil, good days and
days suspended; Magistrate
Craig Glen Short, 26; one count
domestic battery, pleaded guilty, \$130 fine, \$139.50 court
costs, 12 months
probation, 30 days in juil, 30 days susprobation, 30 days in juil, 30 days suspended; one count malicious injury to

C. Twin Falls: one count possession of drug parapheralla with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; \$63.50 cour costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; six months probation; 32 hours community service; one count possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$400 fine; 50 days in jail with 50 suspended; 13 fine; 50 days in jail with 50 suspended; 13 fine; 50 days in jail with 50 suspended; 13 fine; 50 days in jail with 50 suspended; 13 fine; 50 days in jail with 50 suspended; 13 fine; 50 days with to alcohold/trug testing; obtain substance abuse evaluation and comply with recommendation; 32 hours community service; Magistrate Judge Charles IP Brumbach. 48, 1600 Second Group of the substance of the

submit to alcohol/drug tersing; continue with countelling; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Gary Thomas Jesse, 42, 369
Buckingham, Twin Falls; selephone - use of to terrify, harras or make false statement; pleaded guilty withheld judgment; \$550 inc. \$5530 court costs; six months probation; shall not chraume any alcoholic beverages; submit to

property, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50-court-costs, 122 months problem tion, 180 days in jul, 180 days suspended; three counts contempt of court, pleaded guilty, one count two days in jul, 180 days in guilt, 180 days in jul, 180 days in jul, 180 days in jul, 180 days in jul, 180 days in months probation, 180 days in jul, 180 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Rick L Bollar.

—Gregorio-V.-Gutierres, 21:-driving, without privileges, pleaded guilty, 5300 bond forfeiture, six months drivers license suspension, 40 days in, 181, 40 days credited, one count contempt of court, diministed, Magistrate Jose Luis Dominiquez, 21; one count driving under the influence, dismissed, one count injury to child, dismissed; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, 5105 court costs, six months driver's license suspension, 12 months probation, 90 days in jul, 85 days suspended, time credited, 10 days discretionary time; three counts contents count pleaded guilty inter, three counts contents probated in the property of the probate of the pleaded guilty, Magistrate Judge Rick L Bollar.

Driving under the

Driving under the influence sentencings

Influence sentencings

Matthew N. Timmons, 22; one count
misteneanor excessive driving under
the influence, pleated gailly, \$200
tine, \$113.50 court costs, 90 days driver's license suspension, 12 months
probation, 90 days in jul, 87 days suppended, three days credited; one
count violation of a protection order
pleaded gailly, \$200 tine, \$73.50 court
costs, 12 months probation, 90 days in
jul, 87 days suspended, three days
credited, Magistrate Judge Nick 1,
Bollar.

Felony dismissals

Cecil Scott Sanders, 48, 860 Morton Drive, Dwin Falls, fail to use headlight on a biyede at night; pleaded guilty, 336.50 line; 563.50 court costs; Magistrate Undge Charles E Palmabach, Undge Charles E Palmabach, Drive Barris, 1800 court costs; Magistrate of Charles Charles Charles Charles Charles P. Brumbach, Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach

court costs; Magistraie Judge Charles P. Brumbach. Maximilian Randall Porter, 24, 1599 Brookside Loop, Twin Falls; domestic assault; amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; \$50 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach

answellt, amended to disturbing the peace, pleaded quilty, \$50 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Parumbach.
Camille Erin Ramirer, 27, 1528 flurbund, and the please of the peace pleaded quilty, \$61.50 flow with 50 for superheds; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; \$35.50 court costs; \$75 public superheds; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public superheds; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public superheds; \$63.50 court costs; \$90 days in jail with \$90 suspended; \$150 flows; \$1

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check fraud, dismissed; Magistrate
Judge Larry R. Dulf.
James W. Sanders, 37; one count
felony grand theft, dismissed, District,
Judge John M. Melanson; one count
misdemeanor stalking, dismissed,
Magistrate Judge Rick I. Bollar.
Catrina Ann Dudley, 34; possession
of a controlled substance. dismissed;
District Judge John M. Melanson.

Felony sentencings

Felony sentencings

James W. Sanders, 37, one count delivery, of a controlled substance, amended to possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, pleaded gully, 588.50 court costs, \$100 expended controlled substance with intent to deliver, pleaded gully, 588.50 court costs, \$100 expended controlled substance, one count realisted, periodical, dismissed, one count drug stamp violation, dismissed, one count ordivery of a controlled substance, dismissed one count probation violation, pleaded gully, retained jurisdiction; one count probation violation, pleaded gully, pleaded gully, \$58.50 court costs, two years determinate penitentiary time, clight years indeterminate years indeterminate years.

Acquittais

Sacramento Vega, 29; assault or bat-tery upon certain personnel; District Judge John M. Melanson,

Deferred prosecutions

Juanita N. Rodriguez, no age avail-able; domestic battery; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Juvenile dismissals

Christopher William Swenson, 15; curfew violation, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

officer; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser. Crystal G. Malone, 24: 515 Fifth Ave, Jerome; battery; amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; 563.50 court costs, waived; 20 days in jail, credit for time served; Magistrate Judge Howard

Misdemeanor dismissals

Stoker.

Deniello Flinn, 36, 535 Fourth Ave. E.,
Twin Falls; disturbing the peace; dismissed by prosecutor; Mogistrate Judge

Iwan raus; insturating the peace; dis-missed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker. Jason T. Carlsen, 32, 602 E. Ave. H. Jerome; battery; defendant will partici-pate in anger management counseling in exchange for dismissal, Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Misdemeanor acquittals Ronald D. Quinn, 50, 530 Blue Lake Blvd., Twin Falls: trespass; found inno cent; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Kennewick, Wash. one count inattentive/careless driving found guilty, withheld judgment, \$300 fine with \$300 suspended, \$63.50 cour costs, one count motor currier - log book violation; pleaded guilty, \$327 fine; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Felony sentencings

Felony sentencings
Robert S. Fri. 65, 501 Suth St., Filer
mixus of public monies by officers pleaded
guilty, three years pentientiary, one year
determinate, two years indeterminate;
John R. Hartson, 34, 438 Bhet Lakes
Blyd. N., Twin Falls, lewed conduct with a
minor under Ig found guilty; 10 years penttentially, four years determinate, 4th years
minor under Ig found guilty; 10 years pententially, four years determinate, 4th years
Community program; to register as sex
offender when released from custody.

Strict Judge John C. Hothorshoft Sight
Hansen; lewd conduct with a minor under

COUNTY COURTS

TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Palls County included the following:

Misdemeanor sentencings

Shawn Robert McGinnis, 25, 897 Han Road, Twin Palls, driving under the is ence; amended to inattentivo/careless ing. pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$53.50 ccosts. Magistrate _ Judge _ Charles Brumbach

A. Buderigues Ward. 20, 1524 Barren Ave. Budler, Griening without privileges, pleaded guilly; \$400 fine; 578.50 court costs; griening with 188 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days; and the suspended for 180 days; A. Buder C. Brown, 25, 202 Addien Are-Twin Falls, driving without privileges; pleaded guilly; \$500 fine with 1500 suspended; guilly; \$500 fi ra A. Rodriguez-Ward, 20, 1534 Burton Burlov: driving without

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Michael Robert Wilson, 25, 474 Polk St.,

Michael Robert Wilson, 25, 474 Polk St.,

Twin Falls, driving under the influence
amended to instentive/careless driving;
pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Youne Lynn Cheeney, 18, 1402 Poplar

Ave., Poln Falls, foregy, felony, amended to
petit their, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with

\$300 supended, \$5.50 court costs, \$50 resis-

Misdemeanor dismissals

Misdemeanor dismissalis
Sure E. Griden 7, 27015 L 2000 N, No. 23,
Trich Ralle, violation of a protection order
dismissed by prosecutor, victim not present,
prosecutor, William R. Hollifeld, Magistrate,
David V. Rodriguer den georgistration of the protection of the control of the property of the control of the control of the protection of the control of the control

Felony dismissals

Juvenile arraignments

Gary Hard Jr., 14, 3613 N. 2705 E., No.
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Since on the control of the

Rearing Dec. 45 Balgatine Junge John Landingo Flores, 15, 98 Spangue, Buhl-battery public defender appointed; pretrial hearing Dec. 2: Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Charles N. Pries, 17, 409 Brackers St. N., Drin Ealls, postession of a weapon by a business of a beautiful and a second by a tile defender appointed; pretrial hearing Dec. 5; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Juvenile sentencings

Child support cases

Mary Elizabeth Andrew vs. Robert Patrick Andrew. Shawn Robert McGinnis vs. Deborah Ann McGinnis. Lonnie Ray Culdwell vs. Katherine Margaret Caldwell.

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rombach. and De Surer, 26, 3067 E. 3400 N., an Falls; domestic violence - violation rotection order; pleaded gudly; 5300 with 5300 suspended; 57350 court s; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended mouths probation; 353 per month probation; 635 per month produce; complete 26 week anger manent course; continue with counsel-Magistratre Judge Charles P. milych g; Maşıstrare Judge Charles P. Tiffany Rac Hards, JR, 466 Fifth Are. Tiffany Rac Hards, JR, 466 Fifth Are. Then Edil's assendly numerided to disJustice and the State of the State of the State Justice and State of the State of the State Justice Community service player for the State Judge Charles P. Brumbach Cameron Dee Hall, 18, P. Do ne State Justice Player State Justice State Junice Lee Steel 2, 21 315 Clear Lake Junice

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rt costs; 30 days in jail; Magistrate

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Apartments, No. 66. Twin Falls;

core; Pleaded guilty; 563.50 court costs;

cier; Pleaded guilty; 563.50 cou

onths probation; Magistrate Judge arles P. Brumbach. Brett Lee Watson, 19, 682 Quincy, unit

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Afghan camps: Source of terror

Training camps spawn attacks around world

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to Casablanea, the ferocious chain

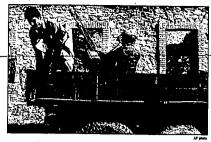
of-terror-that-has-choled-theworld since Sept. 11 has stemmed
from a single source – camps like
this one just south of Kabul,
where thousands of young men
were indoctrinated in Osama bin
Laden's brutal vision.

An Afghan link can be traced to
nearly every major terrorist attack
since the 20th strikes in New York
and at the Pentagon, although not
all have been carried out directly
by bin Laden's al-Qaida, U.S.,
European and Asian officials told
The Associated Press.

Attacks like the ones in Turkey
this past week, and others in
Indonesia, Morreco, Tunicia and
the Philippines, appear to have
tinvolved homegrown groups,
sometimes working hand-in-hand
the Philippines, appear to have
involved homegrown groups,
sometimes working hand-in-hand
with al-Qaida, Officials say some
of the attacks carry the "hallmarks" of al-Qaida, a way of
spreading the group's franchise
throughout the world.

"Extremists were trained and
either pledged their allegiance to
bin Laden and al-Qaida or carried
bis message and inspiration back
to their home countries to initiate
more localized jihad efforts," said
a U.S. intelligence report
obtained by A.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 people are believed to have trained at
Afghan camps since 1996, when
bin Laden returned to
Afghanistan from Sudan, said a
U.S. counterterrorism official,
speaking on condition of
anonymity.
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suspect al-Qaida as ensill pursuing their legacy of death
"The Afghan experience was
important for traditional training,
indoctrination and networking,"
said Pall Pillar, a U.S. intelligence
analyst, speaking at Columbia
University last week. "Those who
were trained are now training the
next generation."
How many of these attacks are
being directed by al-Qaida's sensil



An Afghan soldler, right, sits in a vehicle with a Soviet anti-aircraft gun as a AR Afgans source, ugar, sees in a venicie with a source anterestrain gan as a man jumps of a Rishkhor, a former Tallban base 10 miles south of the cap-tal, Kabul, Afghanistan, Friday, Rishkhor, a field and workout course once used for al-Qalda drilling, has been cleaned up and rejocied for training by Afghan soldlers.

synagogue, Mohammed was arrested in Pakistan in march. In other instances, al-Qaida seems to have acted as inspiration for attacks. The Afghan war deprived al-Qaida and other Islamic militant groups of their main operating base, making it far more difficult to plan and organize large-scale attacks like Sept. 11. But as followers poured out of Afghanistan under heavy U.S. bombardment, they created a diaspora of destruction the world is today struggling to contain.

Militants who trained in Afghanistan have returned to Turkey, the Philippines, Pakistan, Malaysia, Morocco, Chechnya and countries throughout Europe and the Middle East, possibly including Iraq, authorities say. The United States and Canada have also arrested men allegedly trained in the Afghan camps.

If anything, the decentralization has made it harder for intelligence services to track down the extremists, said Pillar, the U.S. analyst: "It's harder to follow a bunch of different groups coming at you from different directions."

Some 3,500 men passed through Rishkhor, a sprawling complex of shattered barracks and dusty training fields about 11 miles south of the Afghan capital, Kabul, Mullah Mohammed Khaksar, the Talibani's former deputy Interior Minister, told AP. The camp was run by a Pakistani - Qari Saifullah Akhtar - and tanght traditional combat skills in order to feed foreign trops into the Taliban army, but terrorist training also went on here.

here.
Khaksar said that, as a senior
Taliban official, he attended an alQuida demonstration at the camp
in early 2001 in which terrorist
trainees – including Middle
Easterners, Pakistanis, Chechens

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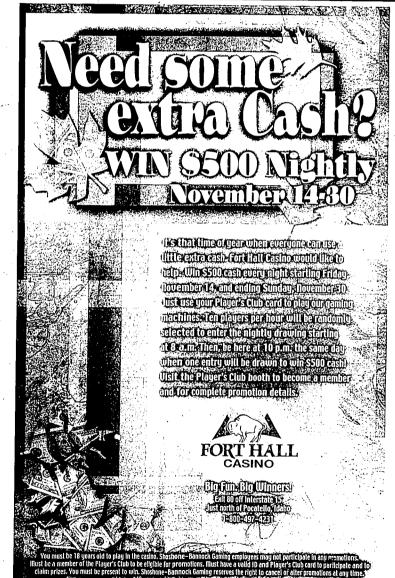
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camps and they were extremely well trained," said Khaksar, who secretly contacted the United States in 1999 to seek American help in stopping the Taliban, and renounced the religious movement after their collapse. "Now these men have all returned to their homes. It is a grave risk for the security of the world."

At Rishkhor, a field and work out course once used for al-Qaida drilling has been cleaned up and retooled for training by Afghan soldiers, many of whom have the control of the training by Afghan soldiers, many of whom have the control and cooks today for the Afghan troops, describes the day in early October 2001 when the terrorists made a quick exodus from the camp, ahead of the U.S. warplanes. "They got a call from someone from the camp, ahead of the U.S.
warplanes.
"They got a call from someone
who said there was going to be
bombing and just like that they
all left. By the time the bormbs fell
I was the only one here." he said.
"I guess they are all still out there
somewhere." and others - showed off kidnap-ping and assassination tech-niques. U.S. warplanes bombed the camp into ruin on the first night of the Afghan war. "It was one of the biggest



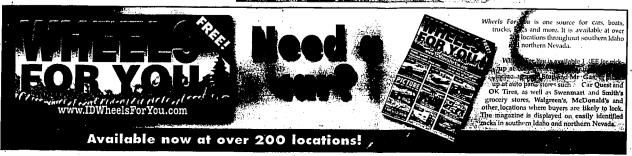
Sharon floats plan in hope for progress with Palestinians

for progress will arrow the service of the conflict with the Palestinians, floated the idea of unlateral steps Sunday with officials telling Israeli media this may include drawing a border and removing some settlements. In the weekly Cabinet meeting Sunday, Sharon said he remains committed to the U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan, which envisions a negotiated deal, with a Palestinian state as a centerpiece, by 2005. But Sharon added that he does not rule out unilateral steps, presumably if efforts to revive the road map fail. The prime minister did not elaborate, and the comments seemed largely aimed at proving to in increasingly restless Israeli public that he has a plan for ending three years of bloodshed. Shapins criticis include four former security chiefs who recently accluded for disaster without a quick solution to the conflict with

the Palestinians.

In another development, Israel expelled three Palestinians from the West Bank to Gaza late Sunday. In all, six of 18 on a list drawn up by the military have been expelled. Israel says the expulsions are meant to stop the Palestinians from carrying out terpora ttacks. Palestinians and human rights groups have denounced the practice.

Trying to soften his hardline image, Sharon told Yediot Ahronot daily he would present his new plan soon. "I just wanted the Isaeli public to know that its prime minister has not stopped thinking about how get out of the impusse with the Palestinians," he told the newspaper. Palestinian officials and Israeli liberals were skeptical. "We've heard many promises, but nothing has come of them," said Israeli opposition leader Shimon Peres, adding that the removal even of small settlements would break up Sharon's centerright coalition. "I don't think Sharon is in a hurry to take apart his government," Peres said.



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Georgia leader resigns under threats

years as president of Georgia, he became despised for campan corruption. Residents of Tbilisi, poured into Residents of Tbilisi, poured into streets and particle late into the night after the resignation was announced, honking car horns and waving flags on the capital's main Rustwell Avenue. Champagne corks flew, and revelers placed—flowers—into-the-machine-gun

to both the United States and Russia, on the planned path of an oil pipeline between the landlocked Caspian Sea and the ports of the Black Sea. The Caucasus nation has seen two bloody separatist movements under Shevardnadze's rule since 1992. Throughout nearly three weeks of protests – since parliament elections that the opposition's add we're rigged – both sides, mindful of Georgia's history of fatal political conflicts, had pledged to avoid provocations.



Mexicans fear China is passing them in trade war

MEXICO CITY (AP) - It's a trade war being fought in the streets: Mexico's army of 1.6 million street vendors is resisting police attempts to confiscate imports from China, and the government has responded with everything from buy-Mexican ads to a special anti-import police sound.

squad.

Long known for the work of its artisans, Mexico now imports such handfurafts as pained figurines of Mexican saints and leather sandals from China. This year, China also displaced selection of the Long and the selection of the Long and the second biggest experience to the U.S. market, leaving Mexicans feeling cheard and worried the country is being led beding the control of the Long and Mexico. City historian Loruzo Meyer. "We were supposed to be the ones moving alkead. We had free-market feeling the country in the cou

plain they are being driven out of business by cheap Chiness inports. We just can't compete with the labor costs," said Sandra S

with Mexico of more than SS billion.

Spine Mexicans blame themselves. "We've never been ableto defend ourselves against the
Americans, or the Chinese,"
said one anti-import sign posted
outside a Mexican clothing
store. "But, then again, we
haven't seen any Chinese. All
we see are disloyal Mexicans
who don't want to pay for
Mexican goods."

Fox, who has described China
sa "an opportunity, not a threat,"
acreated a special anti-contraband
police squad in October, but it
remains to be seen how effective
it will be.

In one recent-raid in Mexico
City, police rounded up Koreans—
who allegedly run many of the
import operations – and deported
11 of them, drawing complaints of
discrimination from the Korean
community.

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A guy's brain-really is different

I like to think that I am a modest person. (I also like to think that I look like Brad Pitt naked, but that is not the issue here.)

There comes a time, however, when a person must toot his own personal loon, and for me, that time is now A new book has confirmed a heory that I first proposed in 1987, in a rolumn explaining why men aphysically unqualified to do housework. The problem, largued, is that men — because of a tragic genetic flaw—cannot see dirt until it there is enough of it to support agriculture. This puts men at a huge disadvantage against women, who can detect a single dirt molecule 20 feet away. This is why a man and a woman can both be looking at the same can both be looking at the same can both be looking at the same plaindersed by Male Genetic Dirty Billiadness (MGDB) — will perceive the commode surface as being clean enough for heart surgery or even



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meat slicing, whereas the woman can't even "see" the commode, only a teeming, commode-shaped swarm a teeming, commode shaped swarm of bacteria. A waman can spend two fours cleaning a toothbrush holder, and still not be, totally, satisfied, whereas if you ask a man to clean the entire. New York City subway system, he'll go down-there with a bottle of Windex and a single paper towel, then energe 25 minutes later, weary but satisfied with a Job well done.

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snow tires in the dining room? Un,
"those" snow tires in the dining
room."
It turns out that women's brains
secrete more of the chemicals "onytocin" and "scerotrain," which,
according to biologists, cause
humans to feel they have an inade
human to feel they have an inade
her la un referring to my wife) can
share as many as three days' worth
of feelings about an event that took
sight seconds to actually happen.
We men, on the other hand, are
reluctant to share our feelings, in
large part because we often don't
have any. Really. Ask any guy. A lot
of the time, when we look like we're
thinking, we just have this low-level
humming sound in our brains. That's
why, in male-female conversations,
the male part often consists entirely
of him going "hummum." his frustraces the woman, who wants to
know what he's really thinking. In
fact, what he's thinking is, literally,
"hummum."

So anyway, according to the
Reuters article, when a man, instead
of sharing feelings with his mate,

fact, what he's thinking is, literally, "hmmnum."

So anyway, according to the Returers article, when a man, instead of sharing feelings with his mate, chooses to lie on the sofa, holding the remote control and monitoring 750 television programs simultaneously by changing the channel every one-half second (pausing slightly longer for programs that feature touchdowns, fighting, shooting, car crashes, or bosoms) his mate should not?" come to the mistaken conclusion that he is an insensitive jerk. In fact, he is responding to scientific biological brain chemicals that require him to behave this way for scientific reasons, as detailed in the way for scientific reasons, as detailed in the Mindfully Conder," which I family cannot recommend highly enough.

In conclusion, no way was that pass interference.

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INDIGESTION



Ten ways not to be miserable Thanksgiving night

By Steve Crump

Thanksgiving is the high holiday for indigestion and heart-burn; some form of gastrointestinal distress, it's estimated, affects 40 million Americans on that single Thursday.

Here are 10 ways not to be among them:

Drink a glass of water. No, make that three.

"If you drink a glass of water before dinner, one after dinner and one at beddine, you're going a long way toward sertling your stomach and awoiding the things that cause indigestion and heart-burn," said pharmacist Kurt Hefner, who owns Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark in Twin Falls.

2 Use antacids strategi-cally, The big-name antacids - Tums, Maalox and Mylanta - are just the suff for four-alarm heart-burn and indigestion. Prilosec, a much newer and more spinsticated drug, its good medicine too, but it's designed to relieve gastrointestinal distress over time, not immediately.

3. Pon't neglect Pepto.
Pepto-Bismol was first introduced in 1900, but it's the relief of choice for pharmacist Dave Nelson, who runs Saw-Mor Pharmacy in Twin Falls.

"I like it because it's a pretty effective antacid, and if you expe-rience diarrhea, it has ingredients to take care of that too."

4 Carbonated drinks won't help much. "They may make you belch, but they may also make you feel worse because they fill you up more and irritate your stornach," Hefner said.

Stormach, "Hefner said.

Saking soda isn't a good idea. A teaspoon of baking soda in water – the classic-sodium bicarbonate – is one of the oldest indigestion remedies, but with some sobering potential side effects. "The human body works within a pretty,narrow pH range (the balance between addity and alkalinity)," said pharmacist Cathi Ketterling, who owns Saw-Mor Drug in Buld. It doesn't take much to upset that balance."

The risks' Everything from aggravating hypertension to contributing to kidney stones.

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contributing to stones.
"Baking soda once in a while probably ian't going to hurt you." Hefner said.
"But I wouldn't make a habit of it."

Gunderstand that created equal. Everybody gets hearthurn; not everybody gets feath, or chronic esophageal reflux disease in which the valve between the stomach and the esophagus allows acid to leak up the esophagus.

Thanksgiving night with terrible heartburn, that's what antacids are for," Hefner said. "If you wake up four nights out of five with heart-burn, you may have GERD and you need to treat it accordingly."

7 Don't try to cure heartburn 7 and indigestion before Thanksgiving dinner. Some new-generation medicines, such as Zantac and Pepsid, are most effective when taken before eat-

"I don't believe in taking medi-cine before you need it," Hefner said. "If you get heartburn, then treat the heartburn."

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Peasy on the alcohol. Under Cathe best of circumstances, alcohol is a stomach irritant, and too much of it can easily compound indigestion and heart-

10. Dinner at 6? Then bed-time's at 11. It takes a long time to digest a big meal, and eat-ing late and retiring early is an engraved invitation to 3 a.m. heartburn.

Times-News writer Steve Crump an be reached at 735-3223, or write

Gift ideas abound for textile hobbyists

It's time to get serious about gift ideas for those lenitrers, quilters, and sewing factors for those lenitrers, quilters, and sewing factors for knitters and crocheters, the Port A-Pocket is a cluere canvas bag that holds a ball of yarm, a pair of needles, a folded pattern and a few small tools. Suspend it may sit in a waiting room or even when you're on the more. It's \$13.99 in the Patternworks catalog.

Another great bag you'll see there is the Yarm Tote & Needle Case, a heavy-duty viny bag that can stand upright with 9 1/2 inch supported sides and a soft draw-string top. It features outside tog-gle-closure pockets and an adjustable padded shoulder strap. Attached to the bag is a case with pockets for both short and long needles. It's \$39.99 through Patternworks, at 600-438-5464 or www.patternworks.or.

A similar bag is available through Joann. Fabrics; it online at www.joann.com.

For quilters, the Better Homes & Gardens American Patchwork Quilting. 2004 'calendar is now available. Included is a bonus instruction booklet of fullsize patterns for all twelve quilt projects. The calendar, at \$23.95; at quilt shops, or order by calling \$800826-407.

7. ewing enthusiasts will appreciate the new project bag from Nancy's Notions catalog. It's the



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ultimate in organizing your stuff to take to class or on vacation. Shaped like a big soft briefcase and zippered all around, it has pockets, pouches and zipper compartments for all your sewing essentials. It's made of navy nylon and clear vinyl, and it retails for \$32.50. Call 800-833-0690, or visit www.nancysnotions.com.

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At local stores, you'll find a variety of tapestry tote bugs on wheels, starting at about \$50, with pull handles for transporting sewing machines. Hancock Fabrics even has one that's double — a two-bag trolley carrying case; set. There are multiple pogkets for, carting accessories, and you can transport both the project and the machine at once. It's about \$1.30 for the set. for the set.

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Function drives fashion, for once

Los Angeles Times

Who says sensible shoes can't be chie? After seasons of teetering atop their Manoles, the style mavens are stepping out in Uggs, she shapelees skeepskin clodhoppers that are downright uggo. First popular here in the early 1980s with the surf set, in the past few. months. Uggs have migrated-to the streets. Sarah Jessica Parker, Jennifer Aniston and Reese Witherspoon are wearing them to keep warm on cold soundstages, and stylists are tucking jeans into them or pairing them with miniskirts for a kind of rugged, anti-fashion statement.

"I live in mine. They're like wearing a pair of socks," said Jessica Paster, a wardrobe stylist whose clients Minnie Driver, Jewel and LeAnn Rimes are also Ugg aficionados. "God bless the girls who can run around in high heels, but they are all going to have varicose veins by the time they're 35," said Paster, who has pairs in black, sand and blue. have varicose veins by the they're 35," said Paster, who pairs in black, sand and blue.

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Regular people are padding around in them, too.

"I don't think they are the cutest shoes in the world," said Marissa Liu, 15, a student at Santa Monica (Calif, High school who has worn Ugas for three years. "Bitt They are incredibly comfortable and warm and fun."

But really, sheepskin hoors in sunny Southern California? "We're kind of coldblooded, I guess," Liu said.

Designed to be worn without socks, the most popular styles are Ugg Australia's classic tall and classic short boots, especially those in the new, hotter-than-hot blush pink and powder blue shades. If you can find them, they sell for 5110 to 5185 at Bloomingdale's, Nordstrom, surf shops and smaller boutiques.

"It's a bad year to be a sheep," said Dave Hollander, president and co-owner of Becker Surf & Sport. In the 20 years since he began carrying Uggs in his five Southern California stores, he's never seen anything like the current fuzzy footwear frenzy. "We got our shipment in August and it was gone in a matter of days."

A production assistant from NBC's "Will & Grace" bought a pair, only to return several days later at the producer's behest to buy boots for everyone on the set, Hollander producer's behest to hay boots for everyone on the set, Hollander said. "We heat of the said and the said we could give them.

We're almost in a state of harassment and the said and the said and that's all we could give them.

We're the manager of my Hermosa Beach (Calif) store is having a hard time conducting business because the phone won't stop ring.

phone won't stop ring-ing."

Nordstrom is facing the same problem. "The demand is outstripping the supply." asid Scott Meden, a buyer for the store's women's shoe division. "We're taking names and sizes from customers, and when they come in, we'll call." The month, Mordstrom and Usg Australia have teamed up for a charity program that has Brimey Spears, Charlise Theron, Heather Locklear and other celebrities hand-decorating boots to be auctioned at twww.gortah.evid.com.)

tioned at www.gottahaveit.com.)
The journey of the ungainly boot from the wilds of Australia

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Left, It's a sock, lt's a shoe, it's an Ugg.

Education session discusses cholesterol, blood pressure

ANNIVERSARIES :

A community education session focusing on cholesterol and blood-pressure will be offered at 7 p.m. today in the lower level conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Dr. Warren Dopson, internal medicine physician with Magic Valley-Regional, will discuss the latest information on statin drugs.

drugs.

He will offer solutions to control high blood pressure and cholesterol, review the differences and advantages between low-fat and low-carbohydrate diets.

He will also provide general education about test result numbers for cholesterol and blood pressure.

The class is free and open to

Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave.
W-,Jeromo.
This week's topic will be
"Pediatric Dentistry."
The session-is-for parents-ofchildren from infancy through
toddler years.
The class is free. For more
information, call 324-7262.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer Baby and Me classes: from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave.

To do for you

CPR for bables

Infant safety and cardiopul-monary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room of the

Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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In Twin Falls.

The program is offered as part.

Of the prepared childbirth course.

New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend the class to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free.

Preregistration is not required.

For-more-information, call-737-2900.

About breast-feeding

A breast-feeding class will be held from 7-9:30 pm. Tuesday at the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. The class will include informa-tion on beginning breast-feeding

class.
The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center. For more information or to register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

Breast cancer support

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet for a Christmas social from 7-8:30 p.m. Dec. 1 in the reception area of the St. Luke's Möuntain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 556 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, The meeting is open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends.

Cancer support

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Living Through Cancer
Support Group will meet for a
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Dec. 1 in the reception area of
the St. Luke's Mountain States
Tumor Institute Twin Falls
Cancer Center, 555 Addison Ave.
W, Twin Falls
The meeting is open to cancer
patients or cancer survivors and
their families, friends and caregivers.

For more information, call Andy Hall at 737-2800.

CPR class

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 4-8 p.m.

Dec. 2-in the doctors' meeting room on the lower level next to the cafeteria at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and—infants—the program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

and hands on practice.

Cost is \$25 Preregistration is required, call 737-2007.

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, I.D. 83303, or deliver-to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Buy skin foundation in the light of day

DEAR PAULA: You would make me so happy if you would stop saying which foundation colors are 'too peach or pink." There are so many skin tones in this world that Just don't hink it's fair to say that some shades of foundation are not wearable. Do you really think that all skin tones are neutral (and as such you only recommend wearing neutral tones)? My skin tone is so yellow that whenever I put a 'meutral' shade you recommend on, it had books pink! I really hope you will think about this.

DEAR TANJA: Believe it or not, I have thought a great deal about the issue of which foundation shades to single out as poor options.

In 1990, when I first began eval-

options.

In 1990, when I first began evaluating and reviewing foundations, the majority of foundation shades available were overwhelmingly rose, peach, pink, or ash. In fact, back then it was difficult to find truly neutral- to yellow-based foundation shades.

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Over the last dozen years, trail-bland comments of the state of the s

vas."

Today, it thrills me that most cos metic lines have followed suit. It is now more difficult to find poor

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to the streets of Hollywood is a strange one. Although not in any dictionary, in Australia "ugg" is a generic term for a sheepskin boot. With roots going back to the days when European settlers first brought sheep, "Down Under," ugg boots were originally a cottage industry. They became a commercial product only after being embraced by surfers as standard appressant equipment in the 1970s.

Legend has it they became

1970s.
Legend has it that Australian surfer Nat Young stumbled across the boots in 1969 in South Australia. (The pair he saw had been cobbled together by the father of a surf buddy.) Young was taken with them that he asked Shame Steadtian a surfheard

so taken with them that he asked Shane Steadhan, a surfboard producer, to help-him mandre ture a pair. Soon, Steadman began selling the boots for about \$15. They caught on first with surfers, and then with gauche suburbanites. "Uzes were resolutely lower

subtraints, and then wan gaucies whorbandies.

"Uggs were resolutely lower class," said Shelli-Anne Couch, a fashion publicist in L.A. who grew up in Australia in the 1970s.

"They were worn by Westies, the kind of people who would have fuzzy dice hanging from their rearview mirrors... They've only recently became popular in Australia because American movie stars started wearing them."

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Couch, whose father was a runcher in Victoria, has always been in the ugg-wearing camp. "I wear them with my PJs, but I've also been known to wear them

under a ball gown to get 'round a

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foundation shades though they're still around, and I have every inten-tion of continuing to warn women on which shades are best avoided. While it is true a large number

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Uggs arrived stateside in 1978, when Australian surfer Brian Smith tried, to peddle a few pairs around New York City to no avail. Eventually, the boots found their market in Southern California, and Smith created the Ugg Australia label. In the mid-1998, he sold it to Goleta, Calif-based Deckers Outdoors Copp., which also markes slippers, clogs and also markes slippers, clogs and the content of the content o

THE KECKS

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keck of Jerome will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 29, at their home, 246 W. Road in Jerome.

Keck and Joann Dorning were parried Nov. 25, 1953, in Filley,

They have lived in Wendell and Jerome all of their married life. He worked in construction and farming and had his own dairy farm and milking cows.

She was a homemaker and helped on the farm and with the dairy.

They have been active in the grome Bible Baptist Church for Jerome Bible bapust 40-plus years. The event is liested by their

THE MOONS

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. William Moon of Buhl will be honored at an open house for their 50th wed-ding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invi-ed to attend from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 29, at the home of Fannie McClain, 411 E. Main in Buhl.

Moon and Dorothy Pryor were married Nov. 29, 1953.

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The event is hosted by their children, Diana (Ray) Griffin, Debbie (Joe) Graham, Jeanne (Chuck) Hicks and Robin (Joe) Burkhart, all of Buhl, Kenny (Alisa) Moon of Jerome and by her mother, Fannie McClain.

The couple has 20 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren



Kenneth and Joann Keck

children, Calvin (Kristen) Keck, Alan Keck and Judy (Tommy) Gonzalez, all of Jerome, Gary (Verda) Keck of Papua, New Guinea, and Pamela (Terry)

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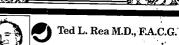
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look like. Now, we've sold out of every pair, and we're filling orders for next April. It's really become a year-round business, where it used to be a holiday thing." Knockoffs abound, with similar styles being sold everywhere from Banana Republic to Christian Dior. Competing shearling footwear brands - including the San Clement, Calif. based Emu Ridge and the Camarillo, Calif. based Koolaburra - are also experiencing a spike in sales. "The demand created by Ugg Australia has definitely increased my business," salf Koolaburra owner Cliff Severn. "It's become a Beanile Baby or Cabbage Patch kind of craze." Maria Churchill has been doing a brisk business in Koolaburra toots at her Debout she estore in Studio City, Calif. "At first, people mind that they're not the original." she said. "But Ugg Australia is not even the original." It's all the same look." trademarked Ugg Australia brand. Although there are plenty of men's Ugg boots still on store shelves this season, there's adrought of women's styles. "This year things exploded," said Ugg Australia President Connic Rishwain. "We're the largest sheepskin manufacturer in the world, and still the demand is just too much. The addition of the pink and blue boots has been crazy. We sold 20,000 pairs of those just by showing buyers pictures of what they were going to **Great drivers** stop here. **DUSTY TENNEY**

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Murphy believes such efforts can help conquer pain, realizing the level of success is personal and can't be benchmarked against others. "You just can't afford to give up... If you're kining the life you want to live, even with compromise, then you're winning," he says, and picks up his young son Wystat, gently cradling him on one hip.



'it's really hard to say (to your children), "I can't hold you because it hurts my hips," sighs Ken Murphy, 47, of Alexandria, Va. Body Rolling has helped him regain some range of motion. The technique uses self-massage – from piac-ing the body's weight on a ball – and a prescribed sequence of movements to increase muscle elasticity and blood flow.

Cardiac care isn't up to par in U.S.

Not only do many heart disease patients not get the best avail-able treatment at their local hos-pitals, those who suffer a heart attack at night may be less likely

attack at night may be less likely to survive.

Heart attack patients often do not receive the most appropriate drugs for their conditions, and discharged patients typically do not receive adequate information, according to several studies reported last week at an Orlando, Fla, meeting of the American Heart Association.

"Acting quickly with therapies that have been shown to be effective can save lives," said Dr.

James Hoekstra of the Wake Forest University School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C. "If we . . . utilize all the proven therapies within the first 24 hours, our patients will do bet-

hours, our pattents was use to re-ter."

In a study of 56,000 patients arriving at 400 emergency rooms with heart attack symptoms, for example, Hoekstra and his asso-ciates found that two out of three did not receive a new class of clot-inhibiting drugs within the first 24 hours, despite large studies showing that the drugs prolong lives.

The drugs in question—generically known as glycoprotein

The drugs in question - general cally known as glycoprotein IIb/IIIa inhibitors - are marketed

under such brand names as ReoPro, Aggrastat and Integrilin. They block receptors on blood platelets, preventing them from clumping together into clots, and have been shown to be most effective when administered within 24 hours after symptoms bosin.

within 24 hours after symptoms begin.
Hockstra reported that only 2.7 percent of those in his study who got the drugs within 2.4 hours died while in the hospital, compared to 4.7 percent of those who received them later. Patients who didn't get the drugs immediately tended to be older, to have additional heart problems and to have more cardiovascular disease.

ENGAGEMENTS Kimberly High School and is currently in the nursing program at CSI. He served a two-year mission to London, England, for The Church of Jesus Chris' of Latterday Saints. He is eraployed at Schwam's in Jerome. The wedding is planned for Friday, Nov. 28, in the Boise LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 pun. Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Kimberly LDS Church, 222 Birch S.

STAPLES-WATSON

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TWIN FALLS - Brett and
Cindy Staples of Twin Falls
announce the engagement of
their daughter, Ashley Rose
Staples, to Kevin James Watson,
son of Barry and Jenele Watson
of Kimberly.
Staples is a graduate of Twin
Falls High School and is attending
the College of Southern Idaho,
majoring in medicine. She is
employed at Dr. Long's
Chiropractic in Ivoir Falls.
Watson is a graduate of
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Bunn of Wendell announce the
engagement of their daughter,
Rebucca Bunn, to Justin
LeGrand Vipperman, son of Rick
and Maudie Vipperman of
Wendell.
Bunn is attending Boise State
University, majoring in political
science. She is employed at
Barnes and Noble in Boise.
Vipperman is attending BSU,
majoring in history. He is
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The couple will reside in Twin Falls, where they will continue their education at CSI.

Rebecca Bunn and Justin Vipperman

Temple. A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Wendell Stake Center.



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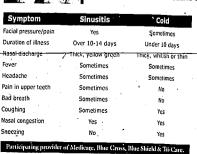
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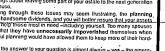
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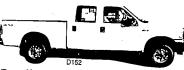
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Before touching trumps, you should play on hearts to provide a resting place for your diamond loser. If hearts behave for you, you can arrange to throw away a diamond from hand on the third top heart. Only then should yourn your attention to trumps.

The logical line is to win the diamond lead in hand and lead a heart toward dummys king. If it loses to the act you will finesse the heart 10 when you next get the chance. If the heart king holds, come back to hand with a club and lead a heart to them.?

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Note that if you had played trumps at once, the defense could

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Who passed for 10,000 yards faster than any quarterback in NFL history?

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TRIVIA ANSWER:

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France captures Fed Cup

MOSCOW - Even a victory by artina Navratilova came too late

MOSCOW - Even a victory by Martian Warvatilova Came too late to rescue the Americans, who were beaten by France in the Fed Cup finals Sunday.

The French won the women's version of the Davis Cup 4-1, getting a clinching victory from Amelie Mauresmo to win the title a second time.

"I was just happy for the team that we didn't get shut out," Navratilova said.

Mauresmo routed Meghann Shaughnessy 6-2, 6-1 to put France ahead 3-0 in the best-of-live series.

"I really wanted to bring that third point to the team, and that's what I did," Mauresmo said.

France's Emilie Loit then downed Alexandra Stevenson 6-4, 6-2 in a match between substitutes. The U.S. team, capitained by Billie Jean King, salvaged a doubles victory to avoid a sweep.

Navratilova, 47, extended, her

Fed Cup record to 39-0, teaming with Lisa Raymond to beat Loit and Stephanic Cohen Aloro 6-4, 6-0.

"With "Lisa" Kaymona to beat Lon and Stephanic Cohen-Moro 64, 6-0.

"It's bad enough losing ... so I just wanted to hold it up with Lisa for the rest of the team," Navatilova said.

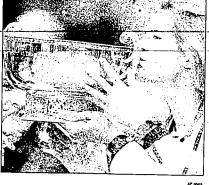
Mauresmo, undefeated in Fed Cup play this season, ended American hopes for an 18th title. The U.S. team was without its top players for the semifinals and finals. Serena and Venus Williams were sidelined by injuries and Lindsay Davenport was recovering from surgery.

France, which won its only other Fed Cup in 1997, went into the final day at Olympic Stadium ahead 2.0. On Saturday, Mauresmo defeated Raymond, and Mary Pierce struggled past Shaughnessy.
"This year, everything, was perfect," Mauresmo said.

Mauresmo, a finalist in the season-ending WTA Championships, dropped only one set in her eight

Fed. Cup matches this season. Sheled France's semifinal win over Russia with two singles victories.
France had lost to the United-States in the 10 previous Fed Cup encounters. The United States has won 17 Fed Cup titles in 26 appearances.
The French beat the Metherlands in their only previous trip to the finals six years ago. Pierre was the only member from that team to play this year.
No team has come back from a 2-0 deficit in the finals. The United States had hoped to win both singles Sunday, leaving the title up to Raymond and Navrattlova. In this marked the first time a team featuring Navratilova has Fed. Lop series. Navratilova has Fed. Lop series. Navratilova has feel of the previous first played in the Cup States had hoped read first played in the Cup States had hoped read first played in the Cup States had hoped read first played in the Cup States had hoped read for the read of the Cup States had hoped to the Cup States had hoped hoped hoped hoped hoped had hoped h

Navratilova is ready to return for the 2004 Fed Cup in April when the United States opens at Slovenia – if she is invited.



Amelie Mauresmo of France kisses the Federation Cup after the Federation Cup final match against Meghann Shaughnessy of the United States Sunday in Moscow, Mauresmo won the match 6-2, 6-1. Franco's Emille Loit also defeat ed Alexandra Stevenson 6-4, 6-2. France won its only other F

Dallas grabs NFC lead

By Jaime Aron Associated Press writer

IRVING, Texas - The Carolina Panthers are the kings of the comeback. This time, the Dallas Cowboys didn't give them a

comeback. This time, the Danas Cowboys didn't give them a chance.

Quincy Carter threw two touchdown passes to revive Dallas's puttering offense, then made his best plays by keeping alive the final drive of a 2+20 victory over Carolina on Stunday in a battle for the best record in the NTC.

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The Panthers were within 6 vards of tying the game with about five minutes left, then ended up settling for a 34-yard field goal in hopes of getting the ball back and working their late magic. Carolina has won six times in the final two minutes or overtime.

Carter, though, never gave them the chance. Dallas took over with 347 left and kept the ball until time ran out.

Carter converted two third downs, the first with the aid of a facemask penalty on Breats on Buckner. The next was a 13-yard pass to Jason Witten with 1:39 left that forced Carolina to use its final timeout.

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Dallas (8-3) remained tied with Philadelphia atop the NPC East, and there's a three-way tie with the Pauthers for the conference's best record. The Eagles play at Carolina next Sunday, then the Cowboys are in Philadelphia the week after that.

With yet another win more impressive for what it means than the way it was accomplished, Dallas continued its surprising revival under first-year coach Bill Parcells. The Cowboys won their fifth straight at home and still haven't lost consecutive games.

games.
The Panthers, who never led, lost their second straight on the road, both by four points in Texas. They fell 14-10 to the



Carolina Panthers running back Stephen Davis (48) is tackled by Dalias Cowboys safety Roy Williams (31) after picking up oight yards in the first quarter Sunday in Irving, Texas.

Texans three games earlier.

The two most run-oriented teams in the NFL were forced by solid defenses to rely more on their passing games in the sec-ond half.

Carter ended up with the most attempts (44) and completions (29) of his career, for 254 yards.

His two touchdown passes – a 24, yarder to Joey Galloway and a 5-yarder to Jeff Robinson – boosted an offense that had scored only four TDs in lour games.
Dallas also scored on a trick play, a third-and-I handoff to full-back Richie Anderson that turned into an option pitch to

Aveion Cason for a 16-yard score. Those were the winning points. Carolina's Jake Delhomme was only 2-of-7 for 41 yards in the first half, and finished 9-for-24 for 175

yards. He threw a 1-yard pass to Brad Hoover in the third quarter that tied the game at 17.

BCS picture clears

By Josh Dubow Associated Press writer

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This sure turned out to be a good week for the folks that run the Bood Championship Series.
Losses by Ohio State and TCU will help quiet much of the controversy that surrounds the RCS now that the matchup between the two top teams is on track for the Sugar Bowl.

If form holds and Oklahoma and Southern California win out, the RCS championship game will pit the top teams in The Associated Press poll in a title game for the fourth time in six years.

For all the criticism of the BCS and its complicated formulas, that happened only seven times in the 26 seasons prior to the BCS.

Michigan's 35-21 deleat of Ohio State on Statut and Associated move that potential dream matching closer to reality.

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"I don't know how the BCS works, but I do know the maize and blue looked pretty good today," USC coath Pete Carroll said about Michigan Carroll found out about the Buckeys' loss just minutes before the Trojans took the field for a 47-22 victory over UCLA.

This week also ended months of talk about whether an undefeated

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San Jose claims MLS crown

By Ken Peters Associated Press writer

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CARSON, Calif. - No spectacular comeback for the San Jose Earthquakes in the MLS Cup. None necessary.

Landon Donovan scored twice for the Earthquakes, who got a gool five minutes in and ted all the way in an action-filled 4-2 victory care to the second property of the company of



The Chicago Fire's Damani Raiph, left, and San Jose Earthquakes' Endie during the MLS Cup'in Carson, Calif.

Seahawks stumble

By David Ginsburg Associated Press writer

BALTIMORE – Down by 17
points in the fourth quarter, the
Baltimore Ravens put their comeback hopes on a struggling
defense and a quarterback making his seventh NFL start.
Incredibly, the combination protuced a stuming victory.
Matt Stover kicked a 42-yard
field goal with 6:32 left in overtime, capping an amazing comeback—Sunday that carried The
Ravens past the Scattle Seahawks
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Anthony Wright, who was the Ruwen's third-string quarterback just three weeks ago, brought laditione back with the finest performance of his career. He ent 20-for3 for 319 yards and a personal-best four touchdowns all of them to Marcus Robinson.

On the winning drive, Wright connected with Robinson for a 19-yard gain on a third-and-5 play. Matt Hasselbeck three a careerhigh five touchdown passes for the

Scahawks, going 23-for-41 for 3.3.3 yards. Darrell Jackson had seven receptions for 1-f6 yards and two cocres, and Bobby Engram also had two touchdown catches. But the Scahawks (7-4) fell to 1-f0 on the road, in part because they made too many mistakes down the stretch. It was 41-24 with 14-16 left, but the Ravens (6-5) got hack into the game by taking advantage of the same kind of miscues that put "first, Ed Rocea Tolecked a pant and took it 16 yards into the ord a conc. Then the Scahawks played soft defense in allowing the Ravens to march 71 yards in a drive capped by Wright's fourth touchdown pass with 1:12 remaining. Scattle recovered the onside

touchdown pass with 132 remaining.
Seattle recovered the onside kick, but failed to convert a fourth-and-1.
The Ravens then used a 44-yard pass-interference call against Marcus Trufant to set up a 40-yard field goal by, Stover on the final play of regulation.

Passing

Matt Hasselbeck, Seahawks threw for 333 yards and five touchdowns in disappointing loss to the

Ravens
—Anthony Wright, Ravens Anthony Wright, Ravens
threw for 319 yards and four touchdowns in just his seventh NFL
start in overtime win over the Seahawks
Rushing

Ahman Green, Packers
rushed for 154 yards in win over San Francisco with quarterback
rest Parve musting an injured thumb
Deuce McAllister, Saints
had 184 rushing yards and touchdown runs of 76 and 22 yards in loss
to the Eagles

Receiving

Chad Johnson, Bengals , caught 10 passes for 107 yards and three touchdowns in 34-27 victo-yover San Diego
Torry Holt, Rums

caught nine passes for 145 yards in 30-27 win over Arizona to move Rams to 8-3

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Lowly Bears bully Denver

ran through San Francisco's stingy defense for 154 yards on 17 carries. Green set franchise records with his fourth straight 100-yard game and his eighth of the season. He also surpassed John Brockington as the second-leading rusher in team history, trailing only Jim Taylor.

Overall, Green Bay gained 243 yards on 48 carries.

The Packers (6-5) beat the Niners (5-6) for the 10th time in 11 tries.

winings 24, Lions 14

MINNEAPOLIS - Corey Chavous
and Brian Williams each returned
interceptions for touchdowns late in
the game and the Vikings sent the
Lions (3-8) to their 22nd straight road
loss.

iss. Minnesota (7-4) snapped a four-ame losing streak and remained ane game ahead of Green Bay in the

Eagles 33, Saints 20
PHILADELPHIA — Donovan
McNabb completed 16 of 25 passes
for 25°) varies and one touchdown,
leading the Eagles (8-3) to their sixth
straight victory. David Alexes added
four field goals.
Dettee McAllister had 184 yards
rushing, including TD runs of 76 and
22 yards, and Aaron Brooks threw for
287 yards for the Saints (5-6).

Bengals 34, Chargers 27

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SAN DIEGO - Jon Kima matched
his career high with four touchdown
passes, three to Chad Johnson, and
Corey Dillon ran for 108 yards on 18
carries to help the Bengals win for
the fifth time in six games. It was
Johnson who guaranteed
Cincinnatt's win over previously
undefeated Kansas City a week enther, a victory that proved the Bengals
(6-5) were for real.

(6-5) were for real. San Diego (2-9) has lost 16 of its last 20 games under coach Marty Schottenheimer and will miss the

Vikings 24, Lions 14

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one game al NFC North.

DENVER (AP) - Kordell Stewart scored on a 1-yard run after replacing Chris Chandler, and Paul Edinger kicked four field goals as the Chicago Bears defeated the Denver Broncos, 1930.

1930.
Chicago (4-7) had 217 total yards coming off consecutive two-point losses, but benefited from good field position and two pass interference penalties against Denver's Lenny Walls.

Clinton Portis finished with 165 yards on 14 carries for Denver (6-5).

Patriots 23, Texans 20, OT

HOUSTON - Ton Brady's 4-yard touchdown pass to Daniel Graham forced overtime, where Adam Vinatieri had his 37-yard field goal attempt blocked. But Vinatieri kicked a 28-yard game-winner with 41 seconds left that extended New England's winning streak to seven games.

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The Patriots (9-2) were ready to end overtime quickly when Mike Vrabel picked off Tony Banks' pass on the first play, But Ramon Walker gave the Texans a stay with the first field goal block in franchise history.

Rams 30, Cardinals 27, OT

TEMPE, Ariz. – Jeff Wikins kicked ay 49-yard field goal with 10:22 left in overtime to give the Rams (8-3) sole possession of first place in the NFC West. It was Wilkins' second winning kick in a row; his 31-yarder last week hour the Reps.

kick in a row, his 31-yarder last week beat the Bears. Jeff Blake threw two second-half touchdown passes to rookie sensa-tion Anquan Boldin and the Cardinals (3-8) rallied from a 14-point third-quarter deficit to take a 27-24 lead.

Colts 17, Bills 14

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. –
Edgerrin James carried
Indianapolis' banged-up offense to a
comeback victory. James scored
twice, including the winner on a
fourth-down plunge from inside the 1

fourth-down plunge from inside the 14 with 138 remaining. James had 28 carries for 108 years, Is fourth 100-yard performance of the season, and third since he missed three garnes with a back injury. The Colts (9-2) won with leading receiver Marvin Harrison seeing limited action because of a hanstring injury. The Bills (4-7) lost their fourth straight.

Titans 38, Falcons 31

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ATLANTA – Billy Volek took over for Steve McNair and threw his second career touchdown pass, rallying the Titans from a 21-point deficit, McNair, the leading passer in the NFL, left in the second quarter when he hurt his right calf.

Volek finished 9-for-15 for 117 yards, Before this season, he hadn't thrown a pass since 2001.

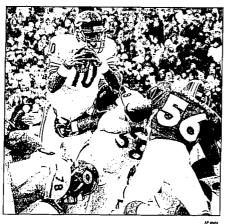
Justin McCareins scored twice for the Titans (9-2), on a 58-yard punt return and a 14-yard TD pass from Volek.

Atlanta (2-9) got an 86-guard

Atlanta (2-9) got an 86-guard touchdown on a screen pass to Warrick Dunn and Doug Johnson threw for 276 yards.

Packers 20, 49ers 10 GREEN BAY, Wis. - Ahman Green

happens, the only complaints can come from Baton Rouge, La., where LSU fans argue they deserve a shot too



ck Kordell Stewart (10) leaps over the goal line to score a touch down against the Denver Broncos in the fourth quarter in Denver. Chicago upset the Broncos, 19-10.

playoffs for the eighth straight season.

Steelers 13, Browns 6

CLEVELAND - Pittsburgh capital-ized on five Cleveland turnovers, Jerome Bettis ran for a season-high 93 yards and the Steelers (4-7) did not look like a tired team. Steelers coach Bill Cowher complained about

coach Bill Cowher complained about playing a road game six days after a Monday night loss in San Francisco. Cleveland (4-7) outgained Pittsburgh 303-168. But Chad Scott intercepted Kelly Holcomb's pass with 1-41 remaining at the Pittsburgh 39 to seal it.

Jets 13, Jaguars 10

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Chad Pennington threw a 3-yard touch-down pass to Santana Moss with 26 seconds remaining, capping a 94-yard drive.

yard drive.

Jacksonville (2-9) took a 10-6
lead with 4:24 remaining when
Chris Fuamatu-Ma'afala scored on
ourth-and-goal from inside the 1.
Pennington and the Jets (4-7) could
not do much offensively all game,
but put together a winning drive
helped by a controversial pass
interference call on Fernando
Bryant.

Bryant. Fred Taylor had 32 carries for 119 yards, his 26th career 100-yard game.

Dolphins 24, Redskins 23

MIAMI – Sidelined since Oct. 19 with a sprained left knee, Jay Fiedler came off the bench late in the third quarter and helped Miami (7-4) rally from a 13-point deficit to beat the Washington Redskins 24-23. Sunday right

SUNDAY'S SUMMARIES

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1 TCU became the last of those inheatens to fall, losing Thursday to Southern Mississippi. That removed the pressure on the bowls to invite an undefeated, undeserving team to avoid the political pressure that would come from a smb.

Now all that stands between the matchup most people had been hoping for the last few months is one game each for Oklahoma and USC.

USC ends the season Dec. 6 against Oregon State (7-4) and Oklahoma will play No. 14 Kansas State (10-3) that night for the Big 12 title.

If the No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup

But because of a weak nonconference schedule, the Tigers could be fourth – behind Michigan – rather than second when the new BCS

Hall second when the new BCS standings come out Monday. And LSU still needs to beat Arkansas and win the SEC title game to make the argument.

"We don't worry about all that stuff on the side." LSU defensive tackle Chad Lavalais said.

A matchup between Oklahoma and USC is an intriguing one. The offenses are high-powered, the defenses are athletic and the coaches are willing to take risks.

One thing you can count on is lots

of scoring.

The Sooners, behind Heisman contender Jason White, lead the nation by averaging 483 points per game.

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South Africa's Presidents Cup ends in tie after dramatic playoff

GEORGE, South Africa (AP) –
After 34 matches between the
best two teams in the world, and
three exhilarating playoff holes
between the best two players in
the world, the Presidents Cup was
declared a tie Sunday.
Tiger Woods and Ernie Els,
playing against each other with 11
guys counting on them, pared all
three playoff holes before dark
ness fell on the Links Course at
Fancourt.
After much debate, captains

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After much debate, captains Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player agreed to share the cup.
The United States is the

defending champion, but that doesn't mean they retain the cup, which happens in all other international cup competitions. The Presidents Cup, which began only nine years ago, doesn't have the tradition and will never have the history of the Ryder Cup. But it at least gained credibility, thanks to a dramatic afternoon beneath the majestic Outeniqua Mountains.

Just like the '99 Ryder Cup only without the home crowd cheering them on – the Americans won 7.5 points from the 12 singles matches for a tie at 17.

Four matches came down to the 18th green. Jerry Kelly, Kenny Perry and Chris DiMarco each won, and Davis Love III was poised to make the playoff a moot regist.

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Instead, he muffed a chip on the par 5 and wound up making bogey, allowing Robert Allenby to earn the half-point needed for the playoff.

Mallon overtakes

Sorenstam for ADT title

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. -Meg Mallon outplayed Annika

Sorenstam over the final nine holes and took advantage of a rare hiccup by the world's best female player to beat her by one stroke in the season-ending. ADT Citampionship. Trailing by a stroke going into the para 11th. waterfall hole, Mallon hit a safe shot over the water to 15 feet, then made the birdle putt and pumped her fist after pulling into a fig at 7 under after pulling into a fig at 7 under birdie putt and pumped her fist after pulling into a tie at 7 under. She played the 18th hole safely

at par, then hung out at the scorer's tent, did a few interviews and signed a couple autographs while waiting for Sorenstam to finish.

She expected a playoff, but got a surprise when Sorenstam hooked her tee shot on 18 into the deep, gnarly rough.

Sorenstam hacked out, and had to get un and down to save ex-

to get up and down to and force a playoff.

Denmark's Bjorn charges to Duniop crown

MIYAZAKI, Japan - Denmark's Thomas Bjorn shot an even-par 71

to overtake third-round leader Sergio Garcia and win the Dunlop Phoenix tournament. Bjorn, who won the tournament in 1999, had three birdies on the 6,917-yard, par-71 Phoenix Country Club for a 12-under 272

Country Club for a 14-under 2/2
total

Japan's Daisuke Maruyama
fired a 70 to finish second, two
strokes back. Garcia, who had a
three-stroke lead heading into the
final round, had six bogeys, a double-bogey and just one birdie for a
78 that left him in sixth place –
four shots back.

- compiled from wire reports

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Idaho State misses out

Idaho State misses out on playoffs with 84 record POCATELLO — The Idaho State football team came up short of being selected to the MCAA Division I-AA playoffs after finishing the season with an 84 record.

The Bengals won their final strong games of the season – a 38-31 win over Cal Poly and a 36-17 victory over Southern Utah this past Saturday, Both Montana and Montana State qualified. Montana (8-3) in the first round while Montana State (7-5) will visit Northern Illinois. Both games are Saturday,

Jerome girls pull away

from Vallivue, 49-22

JEROME - Vanessa West scored 10 of her 15 points in the second quarter while Elisa Hope scored 10 of her 14 in the Hope scored 10 of her 14 in the fourth as Jerome pulled away from Vallivue for a 49-22 girls basketball win Saturday night. "Defensively we played very well," said Tigers head coad Michelle Styles, "We only broke down once or twice." Jerome (3-0) at Twin Falls Tuesday.

No. 4 Duke women topple No. 5 Purdue

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RALEIGH, N.C. – Mistie Bass
and Iciss Tillis convenieled the
inside in the second half, leading No. 4 Duke to a 93-63 victory
over No. 5 Purdue on Sunday in
the Jimmy V Women's Classic.

The Blue Devils (2-1) took the
rematch of the 1999 national
title game won by Purdue
tespite All-American Alana
Beard battling foul trouble most
of the game.

Bass and Tillis finished with
B points each, while Beard had
11 of her 20 over the final 7:59
after sitting out nearly 10 minutes. Shereka
Purdue with 20.

Beard picked up her third and
fourth fouls in the span of a
minute with 18:17 left and was
sent to the bench. But Bass and
Tillis picked up the stack for the
Blue Devils, who improved to 24-7
against ranked opponents during the last four years.

Savannah State scores

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Just three points in half
TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—
Savannah State scored only
three first-half points against
Florida State on Sunday, setting
an NCAA Division I women's
basketball record for lowest
scoring in a half.
The Tigers trailed 410 when
LaTeisha Barmett made a free
throw with 4:38 left in the half.
The other points came on a
layup by Caroline Moore with 56
seconds to go to make it 49-3.
The Tigers missed their first
20 shots and trailed 54-3 at halftime. The Seminoles won 107-28.
The previous one-half mark
for fewest points was set by
Liberty on Jan. 27, 2001, when it
trailed Radford 14-8 at halftime.
All 13 players on Florida
State's roster played between 13
and 20 minutes. just three points in half

Titans OB doubtful

for this week's game for this week's game
ATLANTA - Tennessee quarterback Steve McNair left
Sunday's game against the
Adhanta Falcons with an injury
to his right calf.
He didn tretum, and after the
game, Titans coach, Jeff Fisher
said McNair was doubtful for
next week's game against the
New York Jets.
McNair was hurt after throwing a 5-yard pass Frank

Wycheck. After he released the ball, defensive end Patrick Kerney simply touched McNair, who took a tentative step and immediately reached for his calf

calf.

He dropped to the turf, but walked off without any assistance.

Billy Volek replaced McNair, and led the Titans to a 38-31 vic-

Pistons' Hamilton strains neck against Hornets

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. – Richard Hamilton of the Detroit Pistons left Sunday night's game against the New Orleans Hornets because of a strained

Illomets because of a strained neck.

Hamilton was injured in the last minute of the first half when he was fouled by Baron Davis while making a layup. He anded awkwardly and stayed down for several minutes, but menained in the game and made the free throw.

After the shot, he grimaced and grabbed at his left shoulder before playing the final 50 seconds of the half. He then was taken to a hospital for precautionary x-rays.

Detroit was already short two players. Starting center Elden Campbell left the team just before the game because of a family illness, and Lindsey Hunter strained his left knee earlier in the second quarter.

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Kukoc tallies 15 as Bucks hammer Raptors, 82-62
TORONTO — Toni Kukoc scared 15 points and the Miswaukee Bucks ended a three-game losing streak with an 82-62 some losing streak with an 82-62 some losing streak with a Michael Redd each had 14 points, and 10 rebounds for the Bucks. Vince Carter had 15 points for the Raptors, who scored fewer han 70 points for the Guerre had 15 points for the Raptors, who scored fewer han 70 points for the fourth time this season. Foronto scored in their history before this season. Rukoc had five points as Milwaukee went on a 11-0 run in the second quarter to take a 31-21 lead. The Raptors didn't get closer than eight the rest of the way.

Winter X Games will

Winter X Games will be shown live from Miami MIAMI — ESPN's Winter X Games XIII is going live and under the lights.

For the first time, the thrills, skills and even spills of 250 athletes competing in four sports—bloo X, Ski, Snewboard and Snowmobin — will be televised as it happens.

The timing to go live now also is the result of the influx of magaines, videos and Intermet information available about the aithletes.

Defending champ Palander

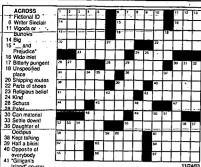
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champion Kulle Palander of
Finland won the season-opening
race Sunday, and American
Bods Miller retained his overall
lead despite being disqualified
after falling on his first run.
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telayed by a protest over
Austria's Rainer Schoenfelder,
who was allowed to repeat his
first run after skining off course
near a race worker who had fallein next to a gate.
Schoenfelder claimed the
course worker was a distraction
and was awarded a provisional
run. That time was later thrown
out after the protest.
Schoenfelder's combined time
had been two-hundredths of a
second behind Palander and
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IF NOVEMBER 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... yesterday's eclipse affects your outlook and motivation. You love harmony and possess musical aptitude with interests in fashion, theater, art and architecture. You're hardworking in pursuit of goals. The coming year is a roller coaster with dips and downs and new avenues to pursue.

Libra: You are not

short on ideas, words

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your own goals.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your
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you're not short of ideas or words.
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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A decision needs to be made. You're not sure if an offer is trustworthy, so double-checking is wise. The mood is sympathetic. Straightforward honesty doesn't pay.

SAGITTARIUS. (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your mind hums with a sense of excitement and adventure, attracting new friends. The blossoms of your spontaneity, however, will wilt rather quickly as events overtake themiselves. Remain detached if you can.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's hard to get enthusiastic about workaday routines when life is chugging along known rails. You wonder how you can change the day-to-day groove.

AOUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

wonder how you can change the day-to-day groove.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends encourage you to press ahead with a program you've shelved. Be mindful that impatient Mars could be making you demanding and quurrelsome.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): If job satisfaction is minimal, maybe it's time to look elsewhere. On the other hand, there may be promises of promotion with added responsibility as superiors single you out.

DEAR ABBY: If that girl aborts her baby, she will most likely suffer for the rest of her life with the guilt she will eventually feel for having chosen abortion. —LISA S., NEW MILFORD, PA. ? DEAR LISA: That's not always

Advice stirs up Planned Parenthood controversy

DEAR ABBY: I was shocked when I read your reply to "Alone and Terrified," the teenage girl from Columbus, Ga. She had, just. discovered she was pregnant and was afraid to tell her parents because she was scared of their-reaction. You advised her to go to Planned Parenthood. Were you advising her to get an abortion?

—APPALLED IN FLORIDA.

DEAR APPALLED IN THORIDA.

DEAR APPALLED IN Consult Planned Parenthood. The worst thing in the world agit in that situation can do is nothing. I knew that Planned Parenthood would advise her about her entire range of options. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Why did you.

DEAR ABBY: Why did you assume that the girl couldn't trust her father enough to talk with him? In your mind, any trusted female seems preferable to talking to Dad. And what about the prespective father?

—DONALD C. HUBIN, PH.D., COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR DONALD: the father was the parent who gave the girl her sex education, then she might feel comfortable confiding in him. However, many young women are self-conscious, and therefore reluctant, to discuss their sexuality with searconstators, and interrope relic-tant to discuss their sexuality with their fathers. Had she felt she could depend on the boy involved, she wouldn't have signed herself "Alone and Terrified."

the case. Reactions can vary. Although some women experience guilt, I have read that many report feeling a combination of regret and relief.

DEAR ABBY: Here in California girl recently died because rather

DEAR ABBY

Abigail VanBuren than going to her parents for help, she went to Planned Parenthood sne went to Planned Parenthood. Secrets should never be encour-aged. Parents are the teen's best option.

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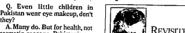
- DANA S, ESCONDIDO, CALIF. DEAR DANA: All medical procedures, and that includes abortion, carry some risk. According to reports I have read, the girl died of septic shock after taking RU-486. However, abortions are far safer today than they were 10 years ago-and certainly safer than when the procedure was tillegal and performed in back alleys.

My heart goes out to that girls parents, and I agree that parents should be the best option. However, not all families are the kind we saw on "Leave It to Beauer," and many girls are afraid to confide in their parents.

DEAR ABBY: You should read "Grand Illusions," George Grant's expose of the racist roots of Planned Parenthood. Not to have advised that girl to visit her local Crisis Pregnancy Center was mis-leading.

Criss Pregnancy Center was misleading. — LENORE
IN MANHATTAN, MONT.
DEAR LENORE: Margaret
Sanger, who founded the tiny birth
control clinic that was to become
the Planned Parenthood
Federation of America, became a
family planning crusader because
she felt it was vital for POOR
women (and that included women
of color) to control their fertility
and not be forced to have large
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A woman who is not in charge of
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Pakistanis wear eye makeup for health reasons



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A. Bet on the bat.

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A. In some places. England, for one. More than a century ago, such marriages there were deemed incestuous.

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 Planned Parenthood's mission is to help women make the right choice for THEM. For some, that choice for THEM. For some, that means carrying a "pregnancy" to term. For others, it means using birth control. And for still others can mean having an abortion. It is a matter of personal freedom and deeply personal choice.

PS. I would advise women to go to Crisis Pregnancy Centers if I were convinced they wouldn't be forced to watch color videos of aborted fetuses.

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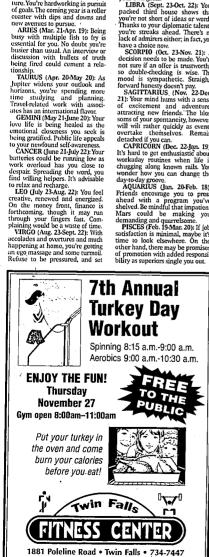
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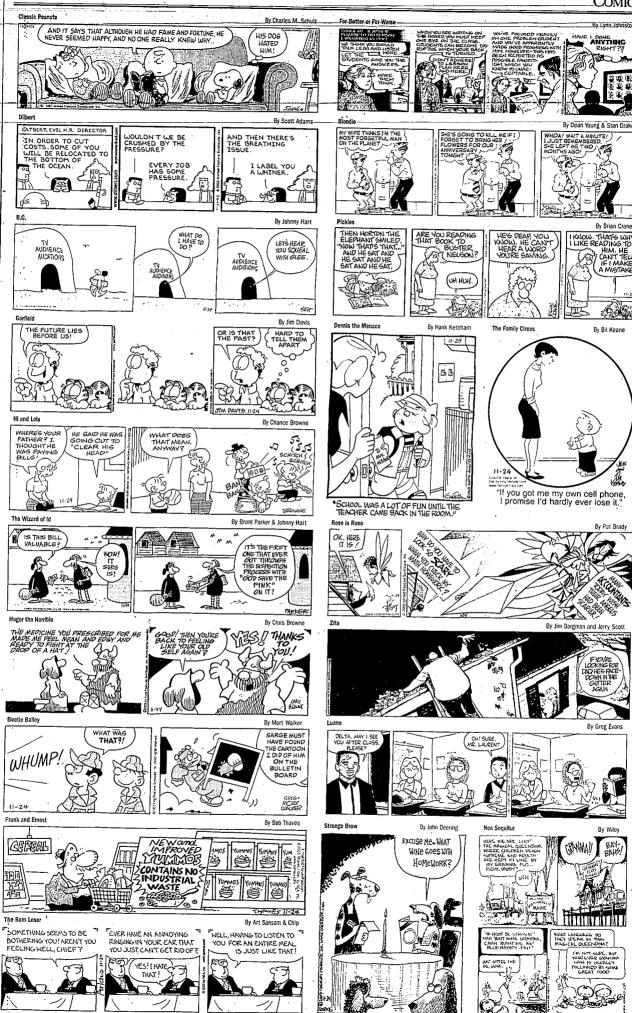


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SCHOOL NEWS



One of the first place winning cards.
This was drawn by Sabina Febratovic. Firm gives awards in



Thanksgiving cards contest

T W I N FALLS -This year, the C o o p e r N o r m a n accounting firm of Twin Falls sponsored a Thanksgiving

Sabina Fehratovic Elementary

Hansen juniors and many other students entered a VFW contest called, "My commitment to America's Future."

They were asked to write a three to five minute speech and recite it into an audio cassette. Kimberly Clugston, the winner from Hansen, will receive \$100. Her incredible essay addressed volunteer service to help the homeless, disabled and the needy. She said that she would like to

Who will cat the worm? That's the question on every-one's mind at Gooding High School this week. The leadership class has been rolling pennies every day this week while the change continues to pile up. The fund-raiser, held last year for the first time, is here once again, and the faculty and students are eager to discover the unlucky person who will have to eat the worm. Each penny placed into a student's or teacher's jar counts as a point for that person. The person

dent's or teacher's jar counts as a point for that person. The person with the most points eats the

School to create a personalized and unique greeting card for its



School to create a personalized and unique greeting card for its company.

The Bickel student body participated in the contest by submitting drawings.

of their depiction of the Thanksgiving holiday.

The entries were displayed in the lobby of C o o p e r Norman's Twin Falls office for 10 days, and Chelsea Stevens staff members and clients voted for the winning design.

Sabina Fehratoric and Chelsea Stevens tied for first place. Cooper Norman published both of their drawnings on the card cover. The students also will have their names, grade and school printed on the inside of the eard.

Ashley Johnston won second place and third place went to Marissa Merrell.

HUSKIES

UNLEASHED Jessica Johnson

make sure that all kids get a chance to live a life free from beg-ging for necessities. Kimberly is a National Honor Society member and well on her way to making a difference in

worm! An assembly will be held next Wednesday during which the unlucky "winner" will be

the unlucky "winne served an early lunch. Last year, student council member Italy Eames ate a gold-fish after a last minute donation

SENATOR SCENE

Paul Sebastian

Gooding High School meets challenge to feed needy

"This is the first year we have sponsored this contest. We are excited about supporting the school and their art programs. The principal, Mrs. Schroeder, has been working very closely-with us to facilitate the contest, and Mark Brady, a partner at Cooper Norman.
"To support the art programs and efforts of the students at Bickel, Cooper Norman donated cash prizes to each of the winning classrooms and backpacks filled with art supplies to the first, second, and third place winners. We thank Bickel telementary School for participating in the contest."

Burley has FFA winners. honors students

BURLEY - Burley High School had winners in the recent FFA public speaking context. Second place extempt: Spencer Black; first place extempt: Steven Ritchie; second place prepared: Alan Bingham; Hansen student earns essay writing honor

and first place prepared: Heidi

Lake.

In another-honor, Erin-Jensen and Michael Gebhardt were the Renaissance students for the week of Nov. 10-14.

Popplewell Elementary will hold orientation

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Elementary School will hold a
special 2004-2005 Kindergarten
Orientation for 4 and 5 year olds
who will be in kindergarten next
year and their parents.
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motivating young children, as well as inspiring positive choices a adolescents," said Civic Club adviser Geianne Choate. Youth Buddies read to children, helped with art projects, played games, and established critical bonds through scheduled activi-ties.

Hansen High School student Jessica Johnson initiated and pub-lishes the school newspaper.



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Castleford students learn biodiversity

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Our spell-a-thon award assembly will be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school gymna-

sium. School also will be dismissed at 1 p.m. on Wednesday for the Thanksgiving break, so parents attending the award assembly can plan to take their children home following the award pre-

This year our spell-a-thon generated more than \$4,000 that will be used for classroom field trips and supplies in grades kindergarten through sixth.

Valerie Chisholm has been attondine our sixth-grade class as

Valerie Chisholm has been attending our sixth-grade class as a guest presenter talking about biodiversity in Idaho each Friday for six weeks. The stu-dents look forward to her presen-tation and feel that she has

added to their understanding of

added to their undersations, to science.

The Hagerman National Fish Hatchery, private funding and the Buhl Public School Foundation make funding for this program possible.

We would remind everyone that our boys basketball team makes its season debut at the Filer Jamborce on Saturday.

Andy Wiseman is principal of Castleford School.

O'LEARY OFFICERS.



tudent body officers at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls are, from left, standing: Andrew Toft, vice president, and Randi Fischer, president, with William Brulotte, principal; sitting: Lisa Harris, secretary; Conner Watkins, student activity director; and McKay Greenwood, treasurer.

FOCUS ON STUDENTS

Jerome grad earns business related scholarships

Leah Danielle Capps of Jerome has earned several schol-

Lean Lance Lean Edwards Colorar State University student has earned several scholarships.

The Boise State University student has earned the C. Hallett Accounting Endowment, Department of Accountancy Scholarship and Department of Finance Scholarship.

She is majoring in accounting and finance. Capps graduated from Jerome High School in 2001. She is the daughter of Brad and Marsha Capps of Jerome.

Her other honors include the dearn's highest honors and high honors lists, National Collegiate of Scholars, Colden Key Honor Society and Honor Student Association treasurer.

Robert Stuart student earns honor in history

learns honor in history
Jacob Goicoechea, 14, a nintherader at Robert Stuart Junior
High in Twin Falls, has been
named a United States National
Award winner in history and government, according to the United
State Achievement Academy,
Jacob was nominated by
Joanie McFarland, a teacher,
Students are selected based on
academic performance, interest
and aptitude, citizenship and
other qualities. The academy recognizes less than 10 percent of all
American high school students.
Hie is the son of Julie Wells of
Twin Falls and Ron Goicoechea
of Richfield. His grandparents
are Perrie and Janet Freestone
of Twin Falls.

America's future. She does many forms of volunteer work, such as working on a Habitat for Humanity project and at the local library and helping tutor students. The Hansen High School Civic Club had its first Youth Buddy activity recently. Teams of junior high and high school students will be mentoring a specific elementary classroom throughout the school year.

"Mentoring is a powerful tool in

put her in the lead in the points race.

The money raised from this event will be used to put together Christmas food baskets that will be distributed to needly families during the holiday season. If you wish to contribute, send donations to Gooding High School, 1050 Seventh Ave. W.

We should all make the effort to help others, especially during the holidays.

By donating the money to help the needly, GHS is just getting a head start.

Gooding drama students have

Palms were sweaty, knees were weak, and hearts pounded last week at Jerome High School. What was the cause of such fear and dread among students? A little test commonly referred to as the EOC. End of Course assess-ments of finds were concluded

as the FOU. End of Course assess-ments or finals, were concluded. Afterwards, most students breathed a sigh of relief. Until, of course, the process is repeated at the end of next trimester. Congratulations to the players who made the 4A District 4 and 5 All Region 2003 Football Team:

qualified for state Dec. 5-6 in Coeur d'Alene. Students who will compete include Nicola Eardley, Annake Sanders, Nick Tiller, Michelle Runyan, Chance McCloud, Melissa Bento and Dusty Hobdey.

Gooding FFA runge team placed third at districts. Congratulations guys!

On behalf of the student body I would like to wish the teams good hack for their future competitions, Go Senators!

Paul Sebastian is Gooding High chool student body president.

Tiger Prints Kayla Earle

Jerome high schoolers make it through first trimester finals

Jerome High School would like to thank the Jerome Optimist club for its generous donation of 575 to our library. The money will be used to purchase a new world Adas. Thank you, Optimists.

This week starts the second trimester. We would like to encourage all students, families and community members to get involved. Let's make this an awe some second trimester!

Kayla Earle is a Jerome High School senior

Brady Black, Zack Fleming, Derek Hope, Jared Harrison, Josh Kimball, Chance Jasso and Casey Schwanaveldt. Clay Swan was named Defensive player of the Year. Tami Nejezhleba and Brianne Boesiger were selected for All-Northwest choir. They were among 115 grits selected from six Northwest states. This is an incredible accomplishment for these talented girls. They will attend this March in Boise. Good luck, girls. STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

John Capps, Derek Jansson, Britt Thiessen, Stew Schiffler, Brett Hamilton, Jordan Jackson, Tyler Larsen and Ryan Musgrave; hon-orable mentions: Jed Scamons,



of the Wook at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert were, from left, back: Ashlynn Eagle, Meriah Trujille, Critish or vice wood at the years perminently Science in rupper, word, from lost, bucket Annym Legie, monan i rujino, Emily Maylor, Garett Christenson and Jacob Navey, third row, Joses Burgara, Keleyy Jackson and Sarah Webster; second row: Danyel Garcia, Tesa Miles, Vibaldo Torres, Suede Denker, and front, Ashley Purin, Anagenel Silva and Tayson Sharr.

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