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Suicide: Police ID the pair who jumped from the Perrine Bridge on Thanksgiving Day. Page A4

Support: A coalition of people from various Boise churches lent their support for a 10 Commandments monument in a local park

MONEY



Black Friday: Magic Valley retailers give good report of big shopping day, expect healthy holiday sales.

RELIGION

Peace Lutheran Church: Happy 40th!

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SPORTS

Eagle action: The CSI basketball teams head north for a pair of matchups.

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The Twin Falls County tries to deal with an overcrowded jail.

Sunday in The Times-News

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Firm plans plant for Rupert Digester will turn cow waste into methane gas, power

RUPERT - An Idaho Falls engineering company and a Rupert dairy owner have reached an agreement to build an anaerobic digester to create methane gas which would then be converted to

which would then be converted electricity.

Jake Dustin, vice president of Intrepid Technology and Resources, said Friday all the details have been worked out to start

construction of the biogas facility
"as soon as the ground thaws" in
the spring. If work begins as
expected in April, the production
facility should be on line by the
end of summer.
The names of the dairy owner
and the company which has developed the technology are still confidential, Dustin said. The name of
the dairy owner is expected to be

made public next week.

The Rupert project could be the first such venture in Idaho, but Jerome dairyman John Beukers is also planning a digester at his farm Beukers received a \$500,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in August to build a \$3 million system.

The price of the Rupert project is estimated at \$1 million, Dustin

said. It will have the capacity to handle waste from 4,000 cattle. The Beukers project is planned to process waste from 4,800 head of cattle. The two systems essentially do the same thing, but don't uti-lize the same processes. The digester planned in the Rupert venture will result in a higher percentage of methane, Dustin said.

CASH FOR SCORES



Castileford sixth-grader Allison Rodgers shares a laugh with her mether, Jana, not seen, during a shopping trip to JC Penney in Twin Falls. Rodgers received a \$20 gift certificate from the Castileford Men's Club because she scered a 4 or above on the Direct Writing Assessment at school.

Students find new motivation to achieve

Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — If you hang a carrot in front of a donkey, it will chase the treat all day long and pull a heavy load.
Students aren't quite like donkeys, but many school districts in the Magic Valley are using incentives to motivate students as the ready rake rounds of standardized tests.
The incentives take many forms, including movies, ice cream parties, pizzas, candy, gold stars, pats on the back — and even money. Such rewards have been used for years to encourage students to behave well and get good grades, but connecting them directly to

Other incentives

Corporations and foundations, too are offering premotions based on student performance. These are just some of the programs out there to reward students for aca-domic achievement:

Zions Bank - Will give teenage students gift certificates for Vivo Slam milk drinks when they have A's on their report cards and allows

test performance is a relatively new phenomenon.

The most striking example is at Casteford School, where students who perform well on the Direct Writing Assessment receive \$25

them to enter drawings for \$150 and \$1,000 scholarships.

• J.A. and Kathryn Albortson
Foundation - Give money to schools for having students meet exceed expected growth rates for improving scores on the Idoho Standards Achievement Test.

• PETR Hitz - The Book in experience.

Pizza Hut - The Book it program provides pan pizzas and other prizes to students each time they reach a monthly reading goal.

gift certificities.
Students in kindergarten through 11th grade take the assessment in the fall and spring.
Those who received a score of 4 out of 5 or better got the certifi-

cates good at local businesses and the Magic Valley Mall through a donation from the Casteford Men's Club If a student improves his score by at least one point in the spring test, he will also receive a gift certificate.

"What we wanted was that everyone get a little better." Castleford Principal Andy Wischam said. Gold stars, certificates and pats on the back only go so far in encouraging performance. Of about 300 students at the school, 51 received scores merting the certificates that were given out last month, he said.

"We're trying to get a little more

'We're trying to get a little more

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Typical digesters create biogas which contains between 60 and 65 percent methane. The remaining parts of the mixture are not usable products. The particular process planned in Rupert is expected to result in biogas which contains 80 percent methane.

That higher level of concentration means farmers and investors will "do better than just lose a bit of money. They can' break even

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Police say suspects recruited terrorists

Los Angeles Times

PARIS - Italian and German police Friday arrested three suspected means of a network that allegedly recruised Islamic extremists that allegedly recruised Islamic extremists have died free of the terror camps in Iengus to train in terror camps in Iengus to Italian officials said they be the free of the recruits have died they have a trained attacks in Traq in recent means arrested in Hamburg, Germany who also was an alleged associate of Hamburg-based al-Quida cell that plotted the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States. The emerping details reinforce the belief among counter-terrorism officials that Iraq has become a central new battle-ground for Islamic extremists. The case also offers an intriguing look at the role in a changing al-Quida of suspects tied to the Sept. 11 plotters.

Authorities believe that the Algerian and at least two other former associates of the Sept. 11 higackers were deployed in Europe and the Middle East by the network of Aba Musab Zarqawi, a senior figure in al-Quida whose trail leads from post-war Iraq to this month's sucide bombings in Turkey and foiled plots around Europe.

In the months leading up to the war in Iraq, leaders of the group based in Syris coordinated the recruitment and travel of extremists from Iraly and Germany through Syria, Iran and Turkey to terror camps in northess Iraq run by Zarqawi's network and Ansar al Islam, a Kurfish extremist group, according to investiga-

tors.

In the months after the fall of Saddam Hussein, the Zarqawi-Ansar alliance has assumed a frontline role in launching suicide hombines against militage disks. frontline role in launching suicide bombings against military, diplo-matic and humanitarian targets in Iraq, according trai has come under heat from Washington for its alleged role as a refuge and gateway for holy warriors intent on fighting U.S.-led forces in neighboring Iraq.

Some Iraqis question Bush visit

Others take more charitable view of president's journey

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD_lraq - President Bush's surprise visit to Iraq was the talk of Baghdad's teahouses, kebab shops and mosques Priday, with many Iraqis askim why he didn't take advantage of hie trip to see firsthand how his rule has treated them.

his rule has ucented them.

Many complained that Bush met with few Iraqis during his secret, two hour stay Thursday evening and never left the grounds of a heavily fortified U.S. base. Several called the trip an electoral stunt, and took offense that he would use their country as his stage.

"He visited Iraq for the sake of the Americans, not the Iraqis. He didn't come to see how we are doing." Muzher Abd Hanush, 54, said in his barbershop. "To come, say hello

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President Bush at an airfield outside Waco, Texas, early Friday

Study: Island eagles might have to die to save foxes

WASHINGTON - To control a bizarre gathering of engles, pigs and foxes on the California chan-nel islands, federal wildlife offi-cials may have to kill a protected species in order to save an endan-erred one.

species in order to save an endangered one.

Attracted by a plentiful supply of feral pigs rooting around the islands, a community of Golden Eagles settled in about 10 years to to prey on piglets. But they also found that the island foxes, an endangered group of subspecies, also made good meals.

The population of pigs, which reproduce year around, were little reproduce year around, were little affected by the winged predators, but the foxes were decimated.

In less than a decade, wild foxes disappeared from San Miguel and Santa Rosa islands and on Santa Cruz, the population of 1,500 was reduced to just 65.



Fish and Wildlife Service experts are now capturing and removing the pigs and the captes. But a new study suggests that if the process is not handled properly wild foxes on the islands could disappear forever.

The study, appearing in the journal Science, said that the few

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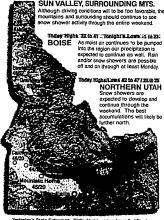
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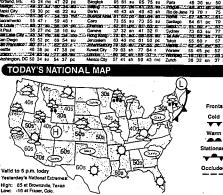
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and maybe even make a bit of money," Dustin said.

How it works

Anaerobic digestion is by no means a new process, Dustin said, "It's a biological process that been around since there's been allife." What's new, he said, is applying the process to a dairy operation.

tion.

Between 60 and 70 anaerobic digesters which handle animal waste operate in the United States, Dustin said, but none yet in Idaho. Such digesters are common in Fundament.

Such digesters are commented to break down organic waste. The digesters use bacteria to break down organic waste. The waste is turned into methane gas, which can then be converted to electricity.

All of the digesters at the Rupert arm will be housed inside a metal building. Down said.

He described the digesters as becated in

building, Dustin said.

He described the digesters as big concrete shoe boxes located in the ground. Each digester would be 12 to 16 feet deep, 100 feet long and 20 to 30 feet wide. A piece of land measuring about 50 by 100 feet is needed for this project.

The digesters are automated and will be monitored off-site through a computer and modem system.

through a compact that system.

Basically, he said, the farmer puts manner in the front end of the system "and five days later you get water and just a little bit of compost material."

post materia."

The water can be reapplied to dairy land, as is allowed today at Idaho dairies. The compost can be used as a fertilizer. Should dairy operators want to, that material could be sold, he said.

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A prototype for others?

A prototype for others?

Dustin referred to this project as "a model home of sorts."

"The Margic Valley is famous for its dairies, for more reasons than one, but there's not a single digester in the state of Idaho yet because no one in Idaho wants to be the first," he said.

With the current low milk prices, it's not easy for a producer to spend S1 million for a digester, he said.

Intrepid Technology and

This particular project is based on processing 32,000 gallons of manure a day. That will yield 30,000 gallons of water and 3.5 cubic yards of solid waste – compost. That amounts to 1.5 loads in a standard pickup, Dustin said. "That's not an awful loi," the said. "It's so efficient. You don't get the volumes that come with other processes. You get a lot of gas and water so there aren't many solids left."

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While water will move out of the digesters after five days, the solids "stay much, much longer," he said. That allows the "studge blanket," a colony of bacteria which have adjusted and adapted to their environment, to cat the manure. The bacteria stay in the tank all of the time, unlike the bacteria in the more common plug-flow digesters. The name for the system planned in Rupert is "induced blanket reactor," Dustin said. "That's why you get such a good conversion and little solids."
Once the plant is in place, it

Once the plant is in place, it should take four to six weeks to reach peak efficiency.

he said.

Intrepid Technology and Research personnel and the involved dairyman decided "we're going to get on with it," Dustin

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said. "We'll do this at cost, there's probably no profit to be made on it, but people will have something to look at."

The Rupert dairyman, whom

The Rupert dairyman, whom Dustin described as "very progressive," will contribute 20 percent or less to the project costs. The rest of the project will be funded through

private investors, which Interpild can use because it's a publicly traded company.
"We recognize the price of doing business and future oppor-tunities to build others," Dustin

doing business and future opportunities to build others." Dustin said.

The objective of the project is to create electricity from the manure—a renewable—energy source, Dustin said.

Flans now call for using a microtrabine which would be connected to an Idaho Power Co. transmission line. While Idaho Power officials have said there is capacity on the line, "there's still a lot of work we have to do with Idaho Power to get the electricity to the transmission line, Dustin said.

If the venture is a successful as its developers expect and other dairymen agnee to have digsters built at their farms, Intrepid per sonnel plan to offer a service contract to those farmers.

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If the world work throughout the Magic Valley checking the exystems and making repairs whenever needed. The seed of the contractive of each plant would create some short-term jobs, he said.

The odor issue

The odor Issue

The new system offers several advantages, Dustin said.

It will "significantly cut down on odors" at dairies, he said, though it won't chimiante all dairy dors. That makes dairies "much mer neighborly.

It will "wastly simplify" the manurchandling processes for dairymen, by keeping all the manure that dairy, still create water for use in center pivots and at the same time reduce the amount of water that has to be stored in lagoons, he said.

It also benefits the dairymen by offsetting their electrical costs. The methane that's generated on site can be run through the microturbine and used to heat buildings and tanks at the dairy, and if there's spare, the extra is sold to Idaho Power.

Intrepid "Technology and Resources is a small full-service engineering company that is focused on renewable energy specifically biofuel production.

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buyain by kids," Wiseman said.
"In a way, we're tricking them
into being better writers."
Some Castleford students said
they liked the awards.
Sixth-grader Allison Rodgers
received a gift certificate for her
test score. She said the reward
did make her and to work harder on the test.
"It's not always for a reward,
but when there's a reward, it's
pretty good," she said.
Use the said the program
when he took the writing assessment. He said people should do
their best regardless of the
reward. At the same time, he
said, "It is nice to have a reward
every once in a while."
Educators say the move to
direct awards for improvement
on standardized tests illustrates
the importance being placed on
test performance being placed on
test performance in public
schools. Under the federal No
Child Left Behind Act, standardized test improvement among all
categories of students is needed
for a school to avoid being
labeled as failing.
But test incentives also have
raised debate over whether students should be motivated internally by themselves or externally
by incentives and gifts.

Larry Watson, a retired school
psychologists and testing director
for Twin Falls schools, said interam motivation is more effective
and self-sustaining over long
periods of time.

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"We have to be careful when we wave carrosts in front of kids," Watson said, "The real joy and excitement should come from the task itself."

However, Watson said he is seeing a lot more instances of external reinforcers work to raise test scores. Others see the trend positively.

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Shawna Obenchain, president of
the Twin Falls High School Parent
Teacher Student Organization,
liked the idea of Castleford's gift
certificate program.
"Anythis to markets hid idea

"Anything to motivate kids is a good thing," Obenchain said.

Castleford's cash

Castleford's cash

Castleford School officials originally approached the Men's Club to start the gift certificate program. Wiseman and Superintendent Kelly Murphey are both members of the club, which also gives \$500 scholarships to Castleford students who attend college, said Men's Club Vice President Brian Darrow.

Murphey said the school will survey students and parents about the program. Some teachers there are already enthusiastic. "I think it's going to show the depth of the community's support of the programs we implement," said Sue Ambrose, the

schools test coordinator and a fourth-grade teacher.

Ambrose has used other incentives such as ice cream aundaes and movies to motivate pupils to perform well on tests. She said he is seeing these types of rewards more and more often. The school also has an honor day every quarter for students who get a 3.0 or better grade point average.

What other districts do

other school districts in the Magic Valley wary on the types of awards or lack thereof that students receive. Kimberly Superintendent John Garner said his district does not give awards for test performance.

"The only thing they get is the satisfaction of passing," he said. The district does give students certificates when they pass the Idaho Standards Achievement Test, but there is no award ceremony. Those certificates are just a means to prove students passed when they move to other districts.

tricts. Just to enter dis-tricts. Just expect kids to do well, 'Garner said. 'That's part of why we're here.''
The school district does have awards for its elementary accel-crated reader program. Students get tickers for a Renaissance fair based on the number of points they earn. Students who meet their goals get ribbons at a break-fact with the superintendent and their parents.

their parents.
At Minico High School, some

lask with the superimement and their parents.

At Minico High School, some classes have parties related to their performance on standardiced tests, but there is noting schoolwide. Principal Dan Rogers said.

In Murtaugh, there is no incenive plan for 'students to past tests, When students aren't proficent in math, they are put into a second math class. The students see it as a punishment, but the school sees it as a teaching tool, said Penny Parte, a counselor at the high school. For the ISAT, the said Penny Parte, a counselor at the high school. For the ISAT, the profit of the Parten Said Penny Parte, a counselor at the high school. For the ISAT, the profit of the Parten Said Penny Parte, a counselor at the high school. For the ISAT, the profit of the Parten Said Penny Parten Said Hagerman schools do not give students incentives to pass tests. "We just want them to do well," Superintendent Lee Weight Said Penny Parten Said. "It's an intrinsic thing They should do well on their own."

At Jerome High School, student advisory groups set goals for their groups: ISAT scores. Individual classes get pizza parties when they read their goals. Otherwise, the administrators want students to see the intrinsic value in test scores, not a monetary value, Principal Parti O'Dell said.

Analyst finds fault with Iraq intelligence

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — More than 10 years' work by U.S. and British intelligence agencies on Iraq's chemical biological and nuclear weapons or programs has "major gaps and serious intelligence problems," according to a new study by Anthony Cordesman, a Middle East and intelligence expert who is a senior fellow-at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

who is a senior fellow-at the Center for Strategie and International Studies.

"Even a cursory review" of charges the U.S. and British administrations made in white papers released before the Ifig. war "shows that point after point that was made-was not confirmed during the war or after the first (six) months of Effort following the conflict, Cordesman found in his study, a draft of which he provided to The Washington Post.

"Although the United States has the worlds most sophisticated technical systems for collecting and analyzing intelligence, Cordesman found, the Irraq experience shows that U.S. intelligence, Cordesman found, the Irraq experience shows that U.S. intelligence, or in our tenton against proliferating powers or to make accurate assessments of the need to pre-empt." Pre-emption, or waging war to prevent an enemy from attacking, is a key part of the Bush war on terrorism policy.

Another new non-governmental report, on the Bush administration's controversial claim that Irraq was seeking specialized aluminum tubes to use in a centringe to create nuclear weapons material, raises questions about whether, senior, polity-makers ignored technically qualified critics to promote the Imagi threat.

Together, the two reports track what congressional sources described as many of the tentative findings of investigations by House and Senate committees.



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A day after Bush's Iraq visit, Sen. Clinton calls for new U.N. role

BAGHDAD, Imq (AP) — A day after President Bush's suprise visit, Sens. Hillary Rodham Clinton and Jack Reed anrived Priday in less-dramatic style, saying it isn't too late to bring the United Nations back to Irange in the Irange of Irange of

lady said. "Idont see that its fortn-coming."

Both senators cautioned that the Bush administration's new plans to speed up the transfer of power to speed up the transfer of power to an Iraq! government are risky, given the country's political and social upheavity political and social upheavity political and said a "ristical factor" for coalition authorities was securing the bless-said a "ristical factor" for coalition authorities was securing the bless-ing of Iraq's majority Shitie Muslim community, including Grand Ayaudiah Alii al-Husselin al-Sistani, who has criticized the



An Iraqi leans on a coffin next to a picture of his brother who was killed recently in a suicide attack in Baghded. He joined hundreds of Iraqis in a Friday demonstration against terrorism. Three empty coffins wrapped with Iraqi flags were brought to the raily to commencate civilian victims of attacks carried out by Iraqi Insurgents fighting U.S. troops.

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Clinton said the main purpose of the critical states and the main purpose of the critical states and the main purpose of the critical states and the critical states. He said alleged links between Osama bin Laden's al-Quida terrorist network and Saddam Hussein also appeared to

Germans say they are Lindbergh's children

be exagerated.
For her part, Clinton supported a resolution granting Bush congressional authority to wage war against Iraq.
Iraqis expressed differing opinions about the significance of funstadys 25-hour visit by Bush, which was organized in such secrety that even members of the US-appointed Iraqi Governing Council who greated the president were not told about it. "We cannot consider Bush's arrival at Baghdad International Airport yesterday as a visit to Iraqi," said Mahmoud Oduman, a member of the US-appointed Iraqi Governing Council "He did not meet with ordinary Iraqis. Bush was only trying to boost the morale of his troops."

Brigitte Hesshalmer.
Lindbergh's 1927 solo flight across the Atlantic made him a global celebrity. He married Anne Morrow in 1929, and they had six children. In 1932, their first-born baby son was kidnapped and murdered. The marriage endured until Lindbergh's death in 1934, but during the last decades of his life he roamed the globe, rarely visiting his Connecticut home. Anne Morrow Lindbergh died in 2001, as did Brigitte Hesshaimer.

Mint officials seek artists to design coins



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to design coins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
U.S. Mint is looking for
American artists whold like to
put their designs to work on U.S.
coins.

Under its new "Artistic
Infusion" program, the Mint is
seeking to create a pool of 40
artists it can call upon periodically to submit designs for circulating coins, as well as for noncirculating commemorative
coins and medals.

"It's the first program of its
kind in our 211-year history."
Mint Director Henrietta
Holsman Fore said recently, "We
would like to continue the renaissance of coin design in
America and infuse it with new
approaches from this century."
In terms of circulating coins,
Fore said the new crop of artists
may be asked to submit designs
for the 2005 nitcle, which honors the bicentennial of the 180
Louisiana Purchase and the
1804-1806 Lewis and Clark
expedition.

They also may be asked to
work on design concepts with
states and the Mint for the state
quarters scheduled to be issued
in 2005 honoring California,
Minnesson, Oregon, Kansas and
West Virginia, Fore said.



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FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—A DNA test has proven that U.S. aviator Charles Lindbergh futhered the children of a German hatmaker, a spokesman for the siblings said Friday.

The children, Dyrk and David Hesshaimer and their sister, Astrid Bouteuil, have no plans to stake a claim as legal heirs, but wanted to verify the relationship before going ahead with plans to publish a book on their mother's long-running secret relationship with the married pilot, said the sibling's spokesman, lawyer Anton Schwenk.

ATV documentary on the family is scheduled for release in Germany next year.

No one was immediately available for comment at the Lindbergh Foundation in Anoka, Minn., which was closed for the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

The German siblings came forward this summer with their claim, offering as evidence a bundle of 112 letters that they said Lindbergh wrote to their mother, 1 2.800 **7,8**00 Ford Focus ZX-3 Only 17K Miles 7,495 5 Dodge Ham 1500 433 5 9L VA. AT. Loadroff 6 999 (#) & Furlousi *11,900 t include tax, title, or \$133.96 dealer doc fee. Prices good thru 11/29/03 300 OVERLAND AVE

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Your WEEKEND

Nativity sets

What: Charity Anywhere will present its seventh annual Celebration of the Nativity, a dis-play of nativity sets from around the world.

where: The Boys and Girls Club on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. When: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. How much: Free.

Christmas in City Park

What: Soroptimist International of Twin Falls will present its 19th annual Christmas in City Park, Refreshments will be available.

wallable. Where: Twin Falls City Park When: 5 p.m. Sunday. When: 5 p.m. Sun How much: Free.

Love Letters'

What: The Friends of CSL Players will present A.J. Gurney's "Love Letters." Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Falls,
When: Dinner is included before the show at 6, 6:30 or 7 p.m. The show starts at 8 p.m.
How much: \$20.

'The Christmas Star'

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "The Christmas Star" Where: Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falle

Falls. When: 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. today. How much: Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens 60 and older, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children 4 and under are not admitted. The afternoon show is \$1.

Caring and Sharing

What: The fifth annual Caring and Sharing Festival, sponsored by the Minidota Health Care Foundation, will be held. Where: The Rupert Civic Center. When: Noon to 8 p.m. today and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. How much: Admission is free.

For more Your WeekEnd

please see page A-6.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

- Name: James Lyle Young.
- Age: 46.
- Description: 5-foot-9, 210 n hair, gray

Wanted for: proba-tion viola-



charge: felony pos-session of controlled substance and unlawful possession of a firearm

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Young's whereabouts to call 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

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Oakley	104%	14%
Big Wood	65%	11%
Little Wood	54%	9%
Henrys Fork/Tetor	100%	19%
Big Lost	60%	10%
Little Lost	77%	15%



Saturday, November 29, 2003

=Night light

Suicidal couple were from Nampa he explained. When teens make a pact, they agree to take the action together, and they can't back out because they agree with one another they will do it. They make the pact because they see some situation as unjust and it is the only any out they can see at the time, he said.

Signs of depression

Psycho motor changes - he or she noves slower. Noticeably more irritability then

ing or not eating.
More than 15 million Americans will suffer from depression. One in four women and one in 10 men will suffer

TWIN FALLS - A young couple ho leaped to their deaths on the ocks below the Perrine Bridge

TWIN FALLS – A young couple who leaped to their deaths on the rocks below the Perrine Bridge Thanksgiving afternoon were from Namua, said Nancy Howell, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Matthew Bronson, 20, and Amy Russo, 18, jumped some 480 feet at around 3:30 Thursday with the sun shining overhead in an unclouded crystalline blue sky. — A witness called emergency services after seeing one proson jump, said Sgt. Don Neyman of the sheriff's department. The first member of the couple had already jumped over the railing shortly before the witness saw the second person jump, Newman said – contrary to initial reports that the couple jumped together holding hands.

Howell said the couple liyed together in a Nampa apartment

Rupert Fire Department firefighters shoot off fireworks

during the Rupert Christmas lighting ceremony Friday night. After Santa

flipped the switch to turn on the lights around Rupert Square, the 283

he following can all be signs of depression, says Bill Southwick, director of mental health at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center (depression can lead to suicide):

- Sleep problems sleeping less or more than usual; awakening several times during the night.
- Level of Interest changes not
- wanting to do the things he or she usually wants to do. Guilt or decreased self-esteem.
- · Energy levels decre
- . Difficulty in concentrating. and had left a suicide note for their families. But Howell did not disclose why the pair committed suicide. Neither of the two signed the note. It was written in one hand and included both names, Newman said, ... The possibility the youths had made a pact – and traveled 150

women and one in 10 men will suffer from it sometime during their lives. Depression is treatable, Southwick said. Medication coupled with coun-seiing can bring the episode to an end in just a matter of weeks.

miles – before killing themselves ris extremely unusual, local coun-selor Matthew Geske said. "It's hard to make sense of it," Geske said. "A lot of time teenagers will do suicide of an impulsive nature, but this is in a whole different league. Suicide pacts are fairly uncommon and

Southwick acknowledged that people in rural areas often think they don't have occess to or money for help. But he also said there is always some agency or organization that can assist people who are depressed. "Just call and ask," Southwick said. "At Carryon Vice we take over 300 calls a month from people asking for help, and we refer out probably 220 of those to outpatient providers." For help or information about depression, call Caryon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services at 800-657-8000, or 734-6760.

not something you often see. Coming from Nampa – that's a lot of time to think about it."

**Visually suicide is a way to communicate something to family and/or friends, Geske said. In addition, suicide is usually associated with mental illness, such as depression, or substance abuse,

out they can see at the time, ne said.

"But until you know their stories, it's hard to make sense of why a couple so young and with so much life in front of them would do that," he said.

Bill Southwick, director of mental health services at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, pointed to the classic stories of young lovers whose relationships are frowned up by their families.

"There are lots of stories throughout literature – Romeo and Juliet, for instance," Southwick said. "Teens sometimes have a false understanding please see COUPLE, page A6

Please see COUPLE Page A6

.Jerome man faces **HIV** sex charges

IEROME – What started as a sexual liaison turned to four felony charges against a Jerome restaurant owner.

Greg VanHoozen, 39, admitted to Jerome County Undersheriff Jocelyne Roberts that he had unprotected, intimate relations last summer with two meacters though he knew he was Hi Phositive, according to a statement written by Roberts and filed in court records.

He was charged with four counts of transferring bodily fluid containing the HIV virus, a felony. According to Roberts at fleet in court records.

He was charged with four counts of transferring bodily fluid containing the HIV virus, a felony. According to Roberts statement, VanHoozer told officers that no bodily fluids were exchanged among the men.

HIV is human immunodeficiency virus, the virus associated with ADS. Times-News archives show no similar Magic Valley criminal cases in recent years.

The case was bound over to 5th District Court but remanded back to Magistrate Court for a preliminary hearing, because the parties had failed to reach resolution during mediation, said Jon Nicholson, Jerome County prosecutor.

lution during mediation, said Jon Nicholson, Jerome Country prosecutor.

The defendant admitted to Roberts that what he did was wrong and that guilt later drove him to reveal his HIV status to the other men.

Contacted earlier this year by The Times-News, VanHoozer didn't want to talk about the case, but he did confirm he has HIV.

A month after the sexual encounter, one of the other two men, Douglas White, 39, was charged with a felony count of malicious injury to property. According to an affidavit in that case, White told police he smashed windows at VanHoozer SJerome restaurant, McClanahars, because he was angry that VanHoozer hadn't warned him of his HIV status before they had sex.

That charge has since been.

sex. That charge has since been amended to a misdemeanor. South Central District Health schedules extra flu shot clinic Santa Claus will visit

Magic Valley/

TWIN FALLS – Idaho has sent several possible cases of influenza to the Centers for Disease Contra and Prevention in Atlanta, Ga., for confirmation of the type of virus present in the state, South Central District Health official said in a

District Health official said in a press release. Eleven states, including Washington, have reported cases of influenza this year. South Central District Health has scheduled an extra influenza vaccination clinic for 9:30 to 11:30 an. and 3:30 to 6:30 pm. Tuesday, Dec. 2, at the district office, 1020 Washington St. N.

The peak influenza season in south-central Idaho is late December through early March. Individuals who have health con-

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ditions that make them vulnerable to serious complications from influenza are encouraged to get a flu shot as soon as possible.

Influenza viruses are spread from person-to-person through the coughing and sneezing of infected people. Influenza is characterized by the abrupt onset of fever, headache, severe discomfort, muscle tenderness or pain, non-productive cough, sore throat

non-productive cough, sore throat and a very runny nose. For more information, call South Central District Health at 734-5900.

in Rupert, Burley today

In Rupert, Burley today
BURLEY - Santa is scheduled
to visit with children in both
Burley and Rupert today and
each of the next three Saturdays.
In Burley Santa's house is in
the park at City Hall. He'll be
there from noon until 4 p.m. giving away candy canes and chutting with children about their
Christmas lists.
Parents may take their own
photos of Santa and their little
ones.

ones.
Santa is sponsored by the
Burley Area Merchants
Association.
In Rupert, Santa is in his house
in the Rupert Square from 2 to 4

p.m. He also has candy canes for kids and is ready to hear wish lists. Parents may also take their own photos in Rupert.

Santa's Rupert house has a mailbox out front where children may leave their letters if Santa isn't in.

As long as the senders' names and addreases are included, Santa's helpers will answer all letters dropped off by Dec. 19.

Santa's stops in Rupert are sponsored by the Organization of Rupert Businesses.

Rupert Caring and Sharing Festival continues

RUPERT - The Rupert Caring and Sharing Festival continues

this weekend in the Civic Auditorium at 505 Seventh St.
People may view trees and enjoy entertainment today and Monday from noon to 8 p.m.
Sunday the festival is open from noon to 4 p.m.
Also today is a teddy bear breakfast from 9:30 to 11 a.m.
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e, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.maglovalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Jesse B. Villanueva - Rupert

Jesse B. Villanueva, a 73-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Nov. 26, 2003, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended

Memorial Hospital Extended Care.

Jesse was born June 14, 1930, in Edoouch, Texas, the son of Jose and Petra Berrientes Villanueva. He married Boni Espinoza Jan. 20, 1947, in Ednberg, Texas. They moved to Rupert in 1960, where they have since lived. Education was very important to Jesse. One of his greatest accomplishments was getting all of his children graduated. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, and working in his yard. He loved spending time with his children graduated of the time as foster grandparents at the head start school. He was a member of the Saint Nicholas Catholic Church, and the Knights of Collumbus. He served in Curillista, and in Marriage Encounters as a counselor.



He is survived by his wife, Boni of Rupert; his 13 children, Jesus (Reyna) Villamueva Jr. of Paul, Maria (Dino) Galindo Sr. of Rupert, Josephine (Alfred) Hauser of Burley, Angelias (Jose) Ortega of Rupert, Volanda (George) Benavidez of Boise, Eva (David) Hale of Paul, Simon

(Donna) Villanueva of Rupert, Olivia (Mark) Dinehart of Nampa, Ismael (Noreen) Villanueva of Boise, Mario (Dianna) Villanueva of Boise, Rose Marie (Daniel) Salinas of Nampa, Rebecca (Arthur) Salinas Boise and Cassandra Marie Villanueva of Boise; 32 grandchildren; 29 greatgrandchildren; one brother, Rogelio (Luz) Villanueva of Texas. He was preceded in death by his parents.

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Funeral Mass will be held at 11
a.m. Monday, Dec. 1, 2003, at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with fathers John Koelsch and Rob Keller as celebrants. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery, Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 30, 2003, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church.
The family has suggested that memorials be made to the St. Nicholas Catholic School endow-ment fund. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Charles Raymond Thornton - Hansen

Charles Raymond Thornton, 87, of Hansen passed away Thursday, Nov. 27, 2003, at his home in Hansen of a sudden illness.
Charles was born Sept. 15, 1916, in Egeland, N.D., the son of James Abraham and Fannie Menser Thornton. He moved with his family to Murtaugh in 1931. On Sept. 22, 1939, he married Anna Mae Buschhorn in 1931. on Sept. 22, 1939, he married Anna Mae Buschhorn in Harley He nover 18 years in the Wood River Valley. He loved to fish and had been involved with the 4H Club for many years. Charles never a stranger and enjoyed visiting with everyone. He was a great dad and grandfather and



enjoyed spending time with his family. He is survived by his two chil-

dren, Shana (Clarke) Bennett of Hansen and Rod (Chris) Thomton of Hailey; three grand-children, Kim (Greg) Goetz of Murtaugh, Todd Bennett of Hansen and Jodi (John) Knuff of Connecticu; four great-grand-children, Kaitlyn and Justin Goetz, Cheynce Bennett and Brady Knuff; and two sisters, Evelyne Moline of Heyburn-and Gladys Love of Twin Falls.

Gladys Love of Twin Falls.

His parents, four brothers and
three sisters preceded him in
death.

The service will be held at 11
a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2, 2003, at
White Mortuary "Chapel by the
Park." Burial will follow at
Sunser Memorial Park. Friends
may call from 10-10-50 a.m.
Tuesday at the mortuary.

Shirley Marlene Becker Hettich -Twin Falls

Shirley Ma
Shirley Marlene Recker
Hettich, 61, of Twin Falls died
Wodnesday, Nov. 26, 2003, near
Rogerson, Idaho, due to injuries
sustained in a car accident
Shirley was born on Dec. 24,
1941, to Ernest and Tillie Becker
of Carson, N.D. Larry and Shirley
were married on Thanksgiving
Day on Nov. 28, 1974, in Mandan,
N.D. They farmed and raised
their children there until 1981,
idaho, where her spouse is currently comployed at
Amalgamated Sugar Co. Shirley
worked at Anderson's Camp for
14 years as camp staff and manager until the business sold. Her
following job she loved so much
was tending to her grandchildren. She enjoyed everyday
sounds of the grandchildren as
well as tending for her family.
Shirley loved the outdoors, and

being with her family. She was a great mother to all and every-one's great friend. She enjoyed taking care of everyone else before herself. She will be great-ly missed by all who knew her

Merle Ray Martin - Twin Falls

and will always be our backbone even to this day.

Shirley is survived by her husband, Larry Hetich; two sons, Allen and Jason Hetich; two daughters, Holly Hetich and Dawn Steinmetz; her mother, Tillie Becker of North Dakota; and a brother, Gene Becker of North Dakota, and a brother, Gene Becker of North Dakota, Also surviving are her four granddaughters, Brittany Kline, Nitasha Hettich, Rächelle Hettich and Sheree Hettich; two grandsons, Skyler Hettich and Kelby Steinmetz who she took special pride in.
She was preceded in death by her father Ernest Becker.
A celebration of Shirley's life will take place at 2'p.m. Monday, Dec. 1, 2003, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Mary Francis Macey Steile - Twin Falls



Mary Francis (Macey) Steile, 82, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, died Thursday, Nov. 27, 2003, at Bridgeview Estates. She was born April 11, 1921, in Rupert, Idaho, the daughter of

Rupert, Idaho, the daughter of Frederick L. and Hazel Burnett Mott. Maccy attended schools in Rupert, graduated Magna Cuntured Laude from the University of Idaho and received a master's degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1944.

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University in 1944.

She married John Steile Jr. in
Rupert on Feb. 15, 1943. She and
her husband operated JT. Steile
& Son, the Western Auto Store in
Jerome for 55 years prior to their
retirement. John preceded her in
death in 1997.

As an accomplished, self-taught
muscician, Macey played the organ
for the First Presbyterian Church
for 25 years. She was a past president of the Jerome Jayceettes,
the PEO, served as chairman of
the Jerome County Voice of
America and chairman of the
Jerome County Heart
Association.

Survivors include her son, Dr
John (Carol Ann) Steile III of
Dubai, U.A.E.; two grandchildren,
Shaun (Sami) Steile of Moscow,
Sarah (Mike) Aardema of Twin
Falis; and three great grandchildren, Ashlyn, Madeline and
Collin Aardema.

A private graveside service for
Macey Steile will be conducted

Collin Aardema.

A private graveside service for Maccy Steile will be conducted today by the Rev. J. Quinton Kimbrow. No viewing is planned. The family suggests any memorials be given to the First Presbyerian Church, Jerome Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Looking for services and death notices? They're on page A-7.



NORTH SNAKE GROUND WATER DISTRICT

ANNUAL MEETING

TUES. DECEMBER 2, 2003 • 10:00 AM

Ambulance Center 240 E. Main Jerome, ID



The family of **Bonnie Stewart** would like to thank her friends, family Ø and her work at Travelers Oasis in Eden for all of the cards, prayers, flowers & money that were received during her illness & death. Bonnie Stewart Family

Magic Valley Mall Holiday Hours

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Merle Ray Martin, 66, of Twin Falls went to be with the Lord Wednesday, Nov. 26, 2003, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise following a sudden illness. Merle was born on Sept. 12, 1937, in Jefferson, Ore, the son of Cecil and Essie Boling Martin. While growing up, Merle attended schools in Salem, Ore, Vale, Ore, northern Idaho and graduated from Spirit Lake High School in Spirit Lake Ligh School in 1953 Merle married Karilyn Semanko in Coeur d' Alene, Idaho. They were married for over 22 years. Merle worked as a TV repairman and in construction for a few years before he owned and operated three tires stores in Arlington, Wash, area Merle and Karilyn were later divorced. Merle married Esther Wooldridge in 1983 in Bulley. They ran a dairy farm for several years before moving to the Twin Falls area where they owned a car dealership in Martin of Jerome, Marilyn (Vince) Wray of Gooding, Danette (Dave) Smith of Boise, Russell Ellifrits of Boise, Steven (Debbie) Ellifrits of Twin Falls, Jennifer (Trevor) O'Neal of Twin Falls, Jennifer (Jennifel) Martin of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; one brother, Darrell (Carmellia) Martin of Tucson, Ariz; 24 grandchildren; and one great-grandson. His parents and one son, Phillip Ellifrits, preceded him in death. A celebration of Merle's life will be held at 11 am. Monday, Dec. 1, 2003, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Daniel Ricke of Our Savior Lutheran Church Boilding, Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggest memorials to Our Savior Lutheran Church Building Fund. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to fuer Borneral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Kimberly for a short time. For the past several years Merle worked at OK Tires in Twin Falls. Merle was a loving, caring husband and father. He enjoyed spending time with his family and fishing, boating, and hunting. He was a member of AARP. Merle is survived by his wife. Esther Martin of Twin Falls, and his children, Cecile (Mark) Long of North Dakota, Julie (Rick) Merkle of Kimberly, Nadine Virginia Maria Judd Ash - Rupert

Virginia Maria Judd Ash, 85, formerly of Buhl and Rupert, went to be with her Heavenly Father on Nov. 25, 2003, in Twin

Father on Nov. 25, 2003, in Twin Falls.

Virginia was born April 22, 1918, to Hugh H. and LaVera Judd in Rigby, Idaho. She graduated from Rupert High School and attended Colorado Woman's College, Denver and College of Southern Idaho. She taught school in Moore and Richfield, worked as writer for Shoshone, Buhl, and Filer weekly newspapers for five years, taught piano as principal vocation 1947-1984, other than that of being wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Idaho Writers League, Twin Falls Music Club, Magic Valley Chorale, Community Concert Association (Board of Directors, 1962-72), Precinct Committeewoman, Buhl Democratic Committee, Buhl City Planning and Zoning Commission, candidate for Mayor of Buhl 1979, candidate for Mayor of Buhl 1979, candidate for district 23-C 1988, active in church, leved gardening and enioned

Planning and Zoning Commission, candidate for Mayor of Buhl 1979, candidate for dis-trict 23-C 1988, active in church, loved gardening and enjoyed playing bridge. She was author of various essays of newspapers, was



in 1937, award for Senator Len Jordan short story contest in 1962. On June 1, 1938, she married H. Woodrow Ash, lifelong public

On June 1, 1938, she married II.
Woodrow Ash, lifelong public school teacher. They were married 64 years.
Survivors include four children, Anthony Woodrow (Karen) Ash of Twin Falls, Frederic Judd (Louella) Ash of Sandy Unta, Rosalie Maria (LaMar) Orton of Twin Falls, David Charles (Carmen) Ashley of Wendell; 21 grandchildren; many great-grand-children; three brothers, Jack Reid (Eldine) Judd of Twin Falls,



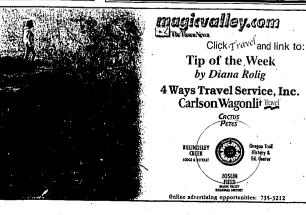
Hugh Hastings Jr. (Jeanne) Judd of Central Point, Ore, Robert Richard (Yvonne) Judd of West Valley City, Utah.

She was preceded in death by her parents and by her husband, who passed away March 27, 2002.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 29, 2003, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Rupert, Idaho. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

A viewing for friends and family will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Saturday.

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Misdemeanor dismissals Ashley L. Summer, 19, 216 Bornh Ave. W., Twin Falls; one count fail to pur-chasefinvalid driver's license and one count reckless driving; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Felony sentencings

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The Times-News

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

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Misdemeanor sentencings

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Federal officials have been try-ing. They have captured nearly all the eagles and moved them to loca-tions on the mainland. But Roemer said there are still nesting pairs of eagles who are too smart or too wary to be captured alive. According to a population proj-ect by Roemer and his co-authors, there may be only one grisly option felt: killing the protected Golden eagles to save the endangered foxes.

eagles to save the con-foxes.

"Because eagle eradication is doubtful by translocation alone, other means should be pursued,

things, but the problem is that family members don't often behave like they are expected to. The reality is the holidays build up these huge emotions inside of us. We have to roll with the punches, or it can be a very depressing time of year."

Times-News writer Julie Pence on be reached at 735-3241 or by e-

unit B. Twin Falls: burglary: pleaded guilty four years penientiary; two years determinate, two years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation; 51,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$88.50 outst cost; \$500 public defender fee; court cost; \$500 public defender fee; court cost; \$500 public defender fee; controlled in school; shall not possess or consume any establishment where alcohol is the main amployment or be enrolled in school; shall not possess or consume any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; submit to localobiliding source of income; submit of localobiliding source of income; submit to schooliding source of the submit of income; submit to schooliding source of income; submit to submit

Civil filings

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Donan Dotson vs. Michelle Bell. Seeking judgment against defendant for damages in an amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff of the court of the

Child Support Cases

Unital Support Cases
State of Idaho, Department of Health
and Welfare, Child Support Service vs.
Jaine Gabriel Lemus. Seeking establishment of patternity; birth certificate
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including lethal removal," the researchers say in Science.
Golden eagles are protected species, but they are not threatened with extinction. The unique island fox subspecies, however, are hanging by a thread, said Roemer.
"The federal officials may have to take a little public heat (for ledling the eagles) to preserve an endangered species," he said.
Killing the eagles "is an alternative that we will look into if we have to," said Bridget Faltey, are researcher for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in California.

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Divorces filed

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Donald Gledon Ryan vs. Karen Jan
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Larry J. House vs. Terry Faye House.
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Larry J. House vs. David Michael
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Willa M. Himple vs. Kenneth C.
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Katherine Ann Johnson vs. Fredrick
Lee Johnson.
Melissa Sine Hoover vs. Jack Hoover.
Andrea L. Humphries vs. Andrew J.
Humphries.
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Melanie Jean Day vs. Bartholomew
Daniel Day
Jessica Jo Pehlman vs. Jeffrey Scott
Pohlman.

Dale Stephenson, director of the Environmental Health Program at Bolse State University, College of Health Sciences, sets up a machine called the Di which measures pollution concentration in the air Wednesday in Bolse.

Inversion expert looks to reduce winter smog

BOISE (AP) - Like poet Carl Sandburg's fog, the West's winter weather inversions steal in "on little cat feet."

But the inversions steal in "on little cat feet."

But the inversions don't stay momentarily and then move on. They hang around, trapping smoke and exhaust in the valleys that cradle the region's largest populations.

Boise. Salt Lake City. Elko, Nev. Missoula, Mont. Albuquerque. Spokane, Wash. They're all places where smog builds up, visibility goes down and a burning throat and cough are the norm.

"Winter inversions are a concern for the western valleys, but it seems Boise is more susceptible to undergoing an inversion than other towns in the Intermountain West," said Boise State mechanical engineering professor Paul Dawson.

He has studied the phenomenof rey years and sees a way to reduce the gunk in the air as the problem worsens with growth. In 1990, the population of Ada and Canyon countes in the Boise valley was 296,000.

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mid-2002. Dawson is in the middle of a

two-year study of the valley's inversions, financed by the fed-

inversions, linanced by the tea-eral government.
When a stagmant system ers-up, as it did in late November and early December 2002, he measures temperatures and winds in order to correlate how the weather affects the air qual-ity.

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He has also been working with
Timberline High School students, who are measuring air
pollution levels and trying to set
up a network of schools across
the valley to do the same.

"We're educating the stakeholders," chemistry instructor
Reil Greeley said. "In five, 10, 15
years, these kids are going to be
light rail transportation, car traffic. They're going to be hearing
the issues."

Dawson said the Boise valley
has the perfect geological feaurres for prolonged winter inversions. It's ringed by the Boise
Front to the east, Owyhee
Mountains to the south and
Oregon's Blue Mountains to the
west.

"The valley acts like a dome

west.
"The valley acts like a dam with the mountains around it," he said.

-Your WeekEnd -

John Lennon tribute

What: Tim Piper, a John Lennon tribute act, will perform. Where: The College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls.

When: 8 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets, which are
\$135.5007, or are available at the
door.

'Retro Steel'

What: "Retro Steel," a retro-spective of the work of Twin Falls artist LaVar Steel, will be on dis-

artist LaVar Steet, was one play,
play,
Where: The Jean B. King
Gallery at the Herrett Center for
Arts and Science on the campus
of the College of Southern Idaho
in Twin Falls.
When: 1 to 9 p.m. on
Saturdays.
How much: Admission is free.

The Lamphouse Theatre

The Lamphouse Tneatre
What: "The Cuckoo" will be
shown.
Where: The Lamphouse Theatre,
223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
When: 4:30, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
today and Sunday.
How much: \$6.50 for adults,
54.50 for seniors and students and
\$4.50 for matinees.

DJ night

What: DJ night with Kurt
Kruzer will be featured.
Where: The Oasis, 1007 Blue
Lakes Blvd, N., Twin Falls.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today,
How much: No cover charge.

To have an event appear in "Your Weekend" send your information to: Melissa Morgan, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; e-mail her at mmorgan@magicvalley.com or fux it to 734-5538.

Idaho mining company proposes expansion

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) -merald Creek Garnet mining COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Emerald Creek Garnet mining company wants to expand its operations to a four-mile stretch of the Saint Maries River. But first, the company must address how to recover wetlands that would be disturbed by the opera-tion. tion.
The company is northern

Idaho's largest surface mining operation; it's been mining and exporting industrial-quality garnets since the 1950s.

It has been in operation under its present ownership since 1994, said Mike Doherty, biolo-gist with the U.S. Corps of Engineers. "They have operations up

Emerald Creek and Carpenter Creek and they are looking for new reserves and additional sup-plies of the grades of garnets they need," Dohertry said. The St. Maries River valley is one of the few places in the world where almandite garnets; prized for their hardness, can be-found in commercial quantities.

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and leave - what good does that do?"
U.S. forces in Iraq generally took the trip as a morale boost, and praised their commander in chief for what they called a courageous move.

for what they called a countecommove.

But among Inqis generally disappointed in the U.S.-led occupation, the trip sweped few opinions.

Some people applicated what they called a bold move and expressed vague hopes that it would help bring security, political stability and jobs to their war-shattered country.

But they stressed it was results—

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not a photo opportunity—that would boost Bush's popularity here.

"If he takes care of Iraq, he will be welcomed here. If not—whether he here or in the White House—he is of no use to us," said Budel Hadi, Sp. playing dominoes at a teahuse.

"If his visit brings us some good, he will be welcome every day," Ahmed Kheiri, 24, saw the visit as a campaign tractic.

"He came for the sake of the lections," Kheiri said. "He never thought of the Iraqi people. He doesn't care about us. It was a personal visit for his own sake."

Iraqi politicians had mixed reac-

tions to the visit. Mouwalik al-Rubole, a member of the U.S. appointed Governing Council who, met Bush on Thursday night, said the president "reaffirmed histometric member of the Coverning Council, Malingoud Othman, said the trip meant little. "We cannot consider Bushs-arrival at Baghdad International Airport yesterday a visit to Inaq." He said. "He did not meet with ordinary-Iraqis Bush was only trying to boost the morale of his troops."

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Continued from A4 of reality, and they don't look at death as finality. Sometimes when kids think about it, they think they! be able to see who comes to their funeral. Sometimes they have a false belief they will be able to punish pathers. Maybe they chose Thanksgiving because that dways special to them, or they were angry and they wanted to mark

that day."
But Southwick emphasized But Southwick emphasized that people who commit suicide are not thinking correctly and usually that is because they are depressed. And the holiday season can wreak have on people who are depressed. "There is a lot of expectation around the holidays," Southwick said. "People think being with family will overcome a lot of

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Christian, Jewish followers back monument

BOISE (AP) – A coalition of people from various local churches voiced their support Friday for both a Fen Commandments menument in Julia Davis Park and an Alabama judge who was removed from office for defending the public display of the stone tablets.

But supporters acknowledge they know of no effort to remove the Boise monument, put up by the Fraternal Order of Eagles in 1955.

About two dozen people from evangelical Protestant, Catholic and Jewish religions gathered in the city park to announce a larger

Dec. 14 rally in support of the stone

monument.

Dennis Mansfield, former head
of the Idaho Family Forum, said
more than 100 churches in the
Boise valley supporting the monu-

ment.
"We're engaged in a struggle
for the heart and soul of the country," said Norman Rutzen, pasto
with the Valley Pentecostal
Church. "The courts have overstepped their boundaries, attacking the sanctity of the family and
the home. We stand behind the
motto of our country, which is 'In

God We Trust."

Alabama Supreme Court Chief Justice Roy Moore was removed from office on Nov. 13 for refusing an order by U.S. District Judge Myron Thompson to move the monument from the rotunda of the Alabama building.

Thompson had earlier found the monument was an unconstitutional promotion of religion by government.

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The American Civil Liberties Union was one of the groups that represented plaintiffs in the law-suit against Moore and the monu-

ment. The ACLU in Idahó was not immediately available for comment Friday.

Mansfield said 10,000 yard signs will be distributed, which say "5,500 years old and still right."

The group is collecting signatures on pettitions for the National Coalition to Restore the Constitution. The pettitions say unconstitutional court decisions have banned Ten Commandments displays in government buildings, prohibited the words "under God" in the Pledge of Allegance and outlawed prayer in public schools.

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SERVICES

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

Jan A. Christian of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. 2550 Normal Ave; burlai will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, family, will receive friends from 10-19-45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Virginia Maria Judd Ash, for-

merly of Buhl and Rupert, service at 1 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Rupert; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; viewing from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today.

Jesse Alan Driesel, infant son of Larry and Chanel Driesel of Wendell, memorial service at 10 a.m. Monday at New Life Community Church in Wendell (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Helen H. Nielsen of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m.

Monday at the 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 847 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls; entombment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Mausaleum

Mausoleum.
Friends may call from 4-8 p.m.
Sunday at White Mortuary and
from 9:45-10-45 a.m. Monday at

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

Sunset Mausoleum.

- DEATH NOTICES

Roger L. Sigler
TWIN FALLS - Roger L. Sigler, 66, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 27, 2003, at his home.
Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Besy Janet Vargas
BURLEY – Besy Janet Vargas,
one-year-old daughter of Sergio
and Nelida Vargas, die
Wednesday, Nov. 26, 2003, at her
home in Burley.
A vigil service with recitation
of the rosary will be held at 7
pm. Monday, Dec. 1, 2003, at
Little Flower Catholic Church,
1601 Oakley Avenue, Burley,
A graveside service will be
held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2,

2003, at Pleasant View Cemetery with the Rev. Father Juan Garatea officiating. Friends may call from 6-7 p.m. Monday at Little Flower Catholic Church.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Elmer Eslinger
TWIN FALLS – Elmer
Eslinger, 81, of Twin Falls, died
Friday, Nov. 28, 2003, at Twin
Falls Care Center.
Arrangements will be
announced by Reynolds Funeral
Chapel of Twin Falls.

Kaitlynn Anthoney
TWIN FALLS - Kaitlynn

Anthoney, infant daughter of Noah and Megan Anthoney, died Thursday, Nov. 27, 2003, at St. Lukes Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Paul Edward Riehold
BLISS – Paul Edward Riebold,
80, 10 Bliss, died Thursday, Nov.
27, 2003, at the Gooding County
Memorial Hospital in Gooding.
At the family's request, no
public funeral services are
planned.

planned.
Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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Did seniors get a good deal with Medicare bill?

Since 1965, Medicare has provided dependable health care for our seniors. But, in the last decade, with tremendous advances in the use of prescription drugs and extraordinary increases in their Cost, it has become more and more obvious that Medicare must be expanded to cover the cost of prescription drugs just as it was initially created to cover the cost of postpitalization and visits to doctors.

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toward Medicare met a swift rebulf from Democrats in Congress, and, more important, from the American public who understood the critical need and value of Medicare.

Today, Republican hostility to Medicare persists, but it has been camouflaged under the guise of a prescription drug benefit. As such, we are on the verge of a historic "balt and switch" Administration officials, their congressional ailies and lobbysis for the drug and insurance industries cobbled together a bill that provides an inadequate drug benefit for seniors to entice drug benefit for seniors to entice support for the legislation while providing huge subsidies to the insurance industry to "privatize" Medicare.

Scheduled to begin in 2006 the

insurance industry to "privatize" Medicare.
Scheduled to begin in 2006 the prescription drug benefit would require a monthly premium averaging \$35 and a deductible of \$275 before Medicare would cover 75 percent of an individual's drug costs.
However, because of inadequate funding overall and the diversion of resources to HMO's, if a senior's drug costs reach \$2,200, then Medicare will pay nothing at all until the senior has spent \$3,600.

At a time when many seniors will need assistance, this "gap" will provide them nothing while they are still obligated to pay their premiums.
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GOP legislation is blueprint for Medicare's death



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ers every senior. It spreads the risk. And, it works because Medicare is willing to subsidize

value of Medicare

the cost of providing health care to seniors. The Bush proposal fragments coverage and provides subsidies, not directly to senior health care costs, but to the bottom lines of HMO's.

The Bush proposal divides seniors along lines of age and health. By giving incentives to HMO's, it will encourage them to enroll the youngest and healthiest of seniors. This is the population that has the lowest average health costs.

That leaves, of course, the oldest and sickest seniors in Medicare. Traditional Medicare costs will rise disproportionately and, with less help from an already deficit-ridden federal government, both quality and support will wane.

The irony is that we already know that Medicare delivers high quality at lower costs than HMO's. In addition, it gives seniors the comfort of selecting and maintaining their doctors.

A 2003 report by the Trustees of Medicare estimated that reimbursements for HMO enrollees of Medicare estimated that reimbursements for HMO enrollees necessions of the did anyone pay more to an HMO for similar benefits available through a public program? It is about advancing an ideology and favoring special interests.

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The Bush proposal also divides

- LETTERS

Bill is first step in updating healthcare

Thille the medical community has ridden the technological wave of the future, pushing the envelope in research into new pharmaceuticals, treatments and life-saving measures, Medicare has been stuck in the 20th century. This week Congress passed the most sweeping change for America's seniors in nearly 40 years, bringing baddleare up to date and taking advantage of the incredible advances in prescription drugs.

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SEN. KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON 311

and co-pays.

In addition to the prescription drug benefit, there are a number, of up benefit, there are a number, of the relements that bring includes a pool compromise and addresses the fundamental problems. One significant elements choice. This plan gives seniors access to a broad array of health-cares to broad array of health-cares to a broad array of health-cares to a broad array of health-cares to a broad array of health-care to those another benefit for paleage. Another important of the bill is a many of the composition of the bill is a heavy paleats who are part of the paleats who a

over the status quo.

Let me be clear: this bill is not perfect, but as AARP Presiders
James Parkel said, "Millions of Americans comment."

James Parkel said, "Millions of Americans cannot wait for perfe They need help now."

After years of talk, we have taken the first step to bring this vital program up to date. For the first time, we can provide a volur tary prescription drug benefit this offers additional assistance for those who need it most, and instrugulent with the desired program of the second of the secon

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison om Kay Bailey Hutchison Solit (www.hutchison.senate, poul) is in third-term Republican from Texas and vice chairworman of the Senate Republican Conference Redders may write to her at 284 Senate Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Veteran remembers awful day when bombs fell

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day when bombs fell
Pearl Harbor Day:
At that time, I was first
radioman and backup navigator
on a PBY Catalina Seaplane
based ashiore at the new naval
air station at San Juan, Puerto
Rico.
Our mission was search and
kill enemy submarines and to
identify the surface ships plying
the sea lanes across the
Carribbean Sea between Cuba
and Tinidad.
One that day of empathy, my
crew was off dury and most of
the flight and maintenance
crews who had not gone into the
city were in the standby lounge
virting letters, playing cards or
just visiting or listening to the
sity consolertype radio that could
receive only the local San Juan
totation. As tusul, it was a raucous
crew should be submarine to the
two playing at the high stake
power rable about mid-aftermon
when someone called out about
the single part of the remember of the remember of the
radio for all to hear, and dead

silence fell on the crowd. After listening for a few minutes, they began to drift out of the room, ostensibly to be alone with their thoughts.

ostensibly to be alone with their thoughts. Our table continued to play for a couple of hours, but it was a somber atmosphere where no one raised his voice even to raise a bet.

a bet.
Personally, I do not recall if I
won or lost, but I did score the
dubious distinction of drawing
two, not one, natural royal flushes during the day, distinctive
in the sense that many players play
for a lifetime-without drawing a
royal without a joker in the lot.
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TIVIT FAILS

Please forgive ill-timed comments at banquet

comments at banquet
On Thursday, Nov. 20, 1 had the
honor and privilege to attend the
honor and privilege to attend the
Best Western Inn. Unfortunately,
I spoiled the evening for many of
those who attended because I
was seen and overheard voicing
that I felt was a personal problem between the chamber and
myself. I not only used very poor

judgment and spoke out of turn, but I personally offended Ms. Asson at the close of the func

tion. For this, I humbly apologize to all of those in attendance and especially apologize to Ms. Asson. I was completely in the wrong for how and when I decid to voice my problem, and I am extremely embarrassed and ashamed of my actions. I have never been given credit for my ability in exercising diplomacy, and my action Atmacy.

macy, and my action that Thursday is certainly evidence of

Thursday is certainkylevidence of why.

I am fully aware of the effort, hard work and devotion that Ms. Asson contributes to her position, and she certainly doesn't deserve the ignorance and lack of respect that I exhibited on that night.

I humbly apologize to all and especially to Ms. Asson and pray that my apology will be accepted and that you will ar least accept the fact that I recognize my error and will allow this to some become an unfortunate and a forgotten issue.

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rgotten issue. JIGGS ELPHISON Burley

Search for downed pilot

seniors along lines of income. For the first time, seniors will be "means tested" to determine

how much they must pay to par-ticipate in Medicare. At some point, particularly as the cost of traditional Medicare increases, wealthier seniors will chandon the program.

wealther seniors will rbandon the program.
Finally, there is nothing in the proposal to curb accelerating costs. Republicans rejected giving Medicare the market clout to negotiate with drug companies on behalf of seniors.
Rather, they have jury-rigged a hodgepodge of regional and private entities that will never be able to match the market power of drug companies. Unrestrained drug prices that have been the bane of seniors and our overall health care system will continue to rise.

batte of scarce system will continue to rise.
Under this bill, Medicare beneficiaries will be forced to pay an extremely high price in exchange for a prescription drug benefit that will provide little relief. It was the wrong bill to approve.

Sen. Jack Reed (www.reed.sen-ate.gov) is a second-term Democra from Rhode Island and a member of the Senate Health, Education and Labor Committee. Readers may write to him at 320 Senate Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Search for downed pilot showed kindness, heroism As a volunteer with the American Red Cross, I was hon-ored Sunday (Nov. 23) to be present at the staging area in a wilderness area near Hailey during the search for the miss-ing pilot, James Woodyard, and his plane. We were helping serve food and drinks to the heroes there to offer their serv-ices.

ices.
The Red Cross service unit offered a warm place to sit at

The New Cross service unit offered a warm place to sit and eat as the crews returned from their searching. Other volunteers had been there the previous three days.

I was filled with admiration as I listened to the accounts from some of those 120 hikers who had been out tramping through up to 12 inches of cold snow, struggling up to the mountain ridges looking for signs of the downed plane. Many others were also out on four-wheelers and horseback, plus the airplane and helicopter pilots. I was amazed to realize the administrative effort it took search and rescue, sheriff's departments,

disaster services, etc., to manage and coordinate such an effort. They were all willingly giving their time and putting themselves into an uncomfortable and difficult situation.

able and difficult situation. It was heartening to witness personally that in our communities we are surrounded by an army of willing citizens who will come forward and do whatever needs to be done in a time of trouble, and I salute them all. Many of those on hand did not personally know Mr. Woodyard, but they cared about him and his family as fellow human beings.

beings.

I was deeply touched when I watched Mrs. Woodyard going

effort to locate her husband. As the hugs and best wishes werg extended to her, I knew she was, right where she needed to be at the time -among those who were giving all they had in her behalf. Within a few hours, her husband's plane would be located, with no survivors, and surely the strength inflused into her in that scene will go a long ways'in sustaining her in the time ahead.

ahead.
We have the power to help in a big way, even though it may seem small at the time. Thanks to all who did so this week.
SHERREL E. OLSEN
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Géditor's note: Sherrel Olsen is a volunteer with the American Red
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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore







A look at the Bush trip, in brief

Following are some of the various aspects of President Bush's trip to Iraq.

Thanksgiving trip to Baghdad served as a crash course on the power of presidential incumbency. While Bush tied himself even more closely to the outcome of a war that has dragged on, he reinferred his role as commander in chief before cheering troops – an image his Democratic opponents cant match.

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"Democrats got a real lesson in what it means to run against an inclimbent president," said Larry Sabato, a political scientist at the University of Virginia. "He can change the headlines anytime he whats to how do you fight against this? He can do it next October."

"The president's fortunes are tied to Iraq," said Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press. "To the extent that he can companient his concerns about the troops, make the right decisions there and be compassionate, it helps him."

Bush's national security adviser

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Bush's national security adviser
Condolecza: Rice dismissed any
suggestion the trip was made for
political gain. Thet the chips fall
where they may." Rice said. "But
on the American people, I don't
care what your party, they know
that the president of the United
States, as commander in chief,
going to see these troops is an
important step."

* Three hours from landing on a

Three hours from landing on a "fibrisk visit to Baghdad, President Bush was most anxious about keeping it a secret." If was fully prepared to turn this baby around, come home." Bush said later aboard Air Force One. To every more's amazement the secrecy held. The world did not learn that Bush had spent 2.5 hours in a Thanksgiving Day visit to troops in Baghdad until his jumbo jet was again in the air, flying back to the

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on the corner of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes went to search of the story and was



speaks to soldlers Thursday at the airport in Baghdad.

United States, where he arrived early Friday, making it back to his ranch in Texas shortly before day-break.

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As the president was cheering up soldiers in a mess hall in Baghdad, newscasters back home were reporting that he was enjoying Thanksgiving dinner with his family at his ranch in Crawford, Texas. That was what reporters had been told by White House officials.

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Bush said he thought Americans would be understanding about the deception because it was important for soldiers at risk to know that the commander in chief and the county supported them and appreciated their scarfiless.

He fall the commander in chief and the county supported them and appreciated their scarfiless. He fold reporters that the Ariph Land been announced "it would have put others in harm's way. It would have put others in harm's way, including yourselves."

The first phase of President Bush's clandestine Thanksgiving Journey – leaving his Texas ranch inside an unmander while of the without a high, but his cover was marial blown hours later when a Partial Airways pilot looked out of his county of the president and saw a familiar blown hours later when a Partial Airways pilot looked out of his county of the Adantic at more than 660 mph.

"Did I just see Air Force One?" the stunned pilot asked over the

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radio. After a long silence, Air Force Col. Mark Tillman, the pres-idential pilot, replied innocuously, "Gulfetream 5."

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"Oh," the British Airways pilot answered, dropping the issue.

Although the White House lied to much of the press to conceal Bush's visit, some journalists and analysts are willing to give the administration a pass.

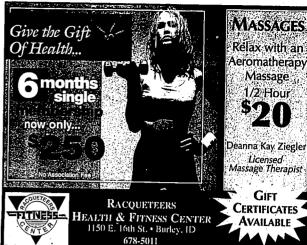
"In this case it's justified," said bob Schieffer, CBS; chief Washington correspondent. "It was extremely important for the president to demonstrate that he's willing to go where those young men and women he sent over there have gone." If the reporters were going with a military operation in Baghdad, they'd keep it off the record."

Tom Rosenstiel, director of the Project for Excellence in Journalism, criticized the White House correspondents who made the trip without spilling the secret. "That's just not kosher," he said. "Reporters are in the business of telling the truth. They can't decid to So More to some of the some."

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f they perform as well in the courtroom as they do on the field, I would say we'll kill them.

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San Diego mayor Didi Murphy after the Changers filed a lawsuit asking a judg to determine whether the team has triggered a dause that allows it to rengoiste its stadium base

TODAY'S SCHEDULE College basketball

Women, CSI at North Idaho, 6:30 p.m. MST "Men, CSI at North Idaho, 8:30 p.m. MST ^{p.m.} MST High school boys basketball

Boise at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m. Gooding Jamboree, 6 p.m. Gooding vs. Community School Wood River vs. Community School Gooding vs. Wood River

IN BRIEF

Class 4A announces soccer honors

SOCCEY honors

BURLEY - Several Burley and Jerome soccer players were mamed to the first or second teams for District 4 and 5 in boys soccer. "The co-players of the year were Oscar Rios of Burley and Century's Zach Zollinger.

The Jerome first-team honorees were Jose Castillo, Luis Nalasco, Talio Tarasawa and Oracio Nalasco. The Burley first-teamer were Tysion Andersten, Adam Rice, Eduardo Anquiano, Bonifacio Sanchez and Rios. Burleys Wes Nyblade was named coach of the year. The Burley second-team honorees were Michael Kelsey, Erick Llanos, and Scott Hickenhooper. The Jerome second-teamers were Elezar Hernandez, Jose Praceco and Antonio Lopez. Century's first-team honorees were Tyler Taylor, Zollinger, Rue VanDyke. The second-teamers were Sam Morris, Ngaziube Thulani, Mise Whitman, Andy McAtee and Danny Tatum.

Cockerill aces No. 2

Cockerill aces No. 2 at Pleasant Valley

KIMBERLY – Phil Cockerill hit a hole in one from 156 yards out on Hole No. 2 with a 6-iron. Dave Wacker and Lindsay Cockerill were the witnesses.

Gooding basketball jamboree will be today

GOODING -There will be a boys baskethall jamboree Saturday, Nov. 29 at the Gooding High School Gymnasium at 6 p.m. Gooding, Wood River, and The Community School will all take part. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

Pomerelle Mountain Resort opens for season

The Pomerelle Mountain Resort is open for the 2003-04 win-ter season. Eight inches of snow-fall Nov. 20 gave the area an aver-age base of 12-to-18 inches. Hours of operation will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week. Night ski-ing will begin on Dec. 26, 2003.

Magic Mountain opens slopes for skling

The Magic Mountain ski area opened Friday with 18 inches of snow on top and 24 inches at the base. It is one of the earliest openings in recent memory.

Twin Falls Parks & Rec takes hoops signups

Compiled from staff reports

Weekend demonstrates Santos' importance

With leader injured, CSI's title hopes fizzled

TWIN FALLS - One only had to watch the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team drive to fourth place in the nation and to recognize how important sophomore Andrea Santos was to the team. "With Andrea we win this," said head coach Ben Stroud. "That was the difference."

nce."
It's hard for 11 freshmen to make up for

per game and 3.39 digs per game. Andreza Santos missed the 2003 NJCAA Division I Volleyball tournament after tearing the ACL in her left knee in practice Sunday.

It wasn't just the numbers she puts

up. Santos was an emotional leader, con-

stantly encouraging her teammates to play harder and then backing it up with some thunderous kills. Her absence was a major factor in CSI's

two losses.
"We had no sophomore leadership on the

court," Stroud said after the Miami-Dade loss. "They just don't know what it is all about."

what it is all about County
Barton
Barton
(Kunsas) coach John
Hunter recognized how
different CSI played without Andreza.
"With Andreza the
match would have been
totally different,"
Hunter said. "I'm not
saying that CSI would have won or we
would have, but it would have been different."

win.

The teams that finished ahead of CSI all had their big weapons including Miami-Dade's Madelayane Montano, tournament MVP and freshman Raquel Fererra of Barton and Roselidah Obunaga of Southwest Missouri-West Plains, All three are locks for All-America first team honors. Santos will be an All-American again as well if the voters pay any attention to her play prior to the tournament. To not wore for her would be plain stupid.

Her chances at transferring to a Division

Gunning for the guys, again

Sorenstam faces long-hitting men in Skins Game

By Bob Baum Associated Press write

LA QUINTA, Calif. – Annika Sorenstam is going against three men this time – not an entire PGA field – in the conclusion of what she calls the best year of her Hall of Fame career. She faces Phil Mickelson, Fred Couples and defeating the state

She faces Phil Mickelson, Fred Couples and defending champion Mark O'Meara in the \$1 million Skins Game this weekend.

Sorenstam is the first woman to play in the 21-year history of the play in the 21-year history of the 18-hole, made-for-television event. But it's a far cry from the media specuache her appearance created at The Colonial in May, when she became the first woman in \$8 years on the PGA Tour.

Tour.
"This is a little bit more relaxed obviously,"

woman in 58 years on the PGA Tour.

"This is a little bit more relaxed atmosphere, obviously." Sorenstam said Friday." I mean, The Colonial took meb year. I didn't really expect all that attention. But I learned so much that week. Hero, I just want to Pisy thy best."

All three of her male opponents were effusive in their praise of Sorenstam, none more so than Mickelson.

"I'd like to see her play five, six, seven events on the men's tour, and really give it a shot, rather than just one tournament, it's kind of hard to know where you stack up. I know that's not what her intentions are, but that's too bad, because I think it would be really great for yelf in general."

No thanks, Sorenstam said.
"Maybe if I was here to compare with them, I would need to play many tournaments, but that's not what I'm trying to do's she said. "These guys are so much better. I want to play on my tour." After four years at the Landmark Golf Club, the Skins Game was moved this year to the Trilogy Golf Club, which opened in February, and the wide-open, par-72, 7,113-yard layout should provide plenty of opportunities for birdies and more than a few eagles.



Anilka Sorenstam pumps her fist on the ninth green during the first round of the LPGA Tour Champienship Nov. 20 in West Palm Beach, Fia. Sorenstam will tee it up today with Fred Couples, Phil Mickelson and Mark O'Meara in the Skins Gams.

Eagles sweep

COEUR d'ALENE - The College of Southern men's and women's basketball teams both turned up the defense to win CSI at CSI at

NIC

their games at North Idaho College Friday night in Scenic West Athletic

 CSI women at NIC, 6:30 p.m. MST
 CSI men at NIC, 8:30 p.m., MST West Athletic Conference play.
The Eagles women win puts CSI in first place at 5-0 in the conference after (4.1)

at 50 in the con-ference after Eastern Utah (4-1) lost at Dixie State (3-2) Friday. The women won 57-43. The men won 82-76 to improve to 2-2 in the conference.

Men

The men's game was a backand-forth affair until sophomore
Aking Elting made two big defensive plays in a row. Eltin dove and
stole the ball with 1:15 remaining
tolely preserve a 78-75 CSI lead.
The stole of the back of the back
Elting chased down Curtis
Landon for a steal on the break
away layup, le was fouled and he
hit both free throws for a 80-75
lead.

lead.
"It was an outstanding game," head coach Gib Arnold told KLIX Radio. "Our guys showed a lot of character. This is a tough place to play. We could have folded. But we never gave up and kept coming at them."

never gave up and representing them."

David Sills broke out of his cold shooting streak, hitting two 3-pointers in a row to give CSI a 76-72 lead, a lead the Eagles would

Women

Women
Sidney Orndorff scored 16
points, 14 in the second half, to
lead CSI past NIC in an ugly
defense-oriented game.
Orndorff added eight reboundsand four assists. Lenka Zimova
added 16 points.
The CSI women used tough
defense and subsequent foul trouble for North Idaho to build a 2113 lead with 7:38 remaining in the
first half.
Both teams struggled to score

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Sawtooth football names all-conference teams

Camas County lineman Webb leads the way

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FAIRFIELD — Kelly Webb of Camus County was a unanimous pick to the Sawtooth &Man Football Conference first teams on both offense and defenses as a lineman, it was unnounced Friday.

The Class 1.4 all-conference list was determined at a meeting Nov. 24.
Randy Jewett of Camas County was named coach of the year.

Richard May of Rockland was named to the first team on both offense and defense as was junior Dakota Dalin of Camas as was junior Dakota Dalin of Camas County and Logan Leonardson of Clark County, Junior Cody Ferguson of North Gem was also so honored.

A full list follows:

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First team - Richard May, Rockland, senior, quarterback; Tyson Hatch, North Gem, senior, running back; Dakota Dalin,

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Honorable mention – Cody Ferguson,
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Schilling accepts trade, joins Martinez in Red Sox rotation

Arizona right-hander gets healthy contract extension

The Associated Press

BOSTON – Arizona right-hander Curt Schilling accepted a trade to Boston on Friday after agreeing to a contract extension that could keep him with the Red Sox through the end of his career.

The teams agreed to the deal Monday, but the 37-year-old Schilling had to waive the nottade clause in his current contract for it to go through. A deadline for negotiations between Schilling and the Red Sox was to expire at 5 pm. Friday but it was extended for one day, they only needed a couple of hours. "I want to be a part of bringing the first World Series in modern history to Boston," Schilling add. "And hopeful more than one over the next four years."

A baseball source, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that Schilling's extension guarantees him \$12.5 million in 2008 and \$13 million option for 2007 that could become guaranteed if Schilling meets



specified performance levels, the source said.

"Curt wasn't out for cury last dollar Very far from it. He wanted to structure his deal so the Red Saw would be competitive for every year of his contract," Red Sox general manager Theo Epstein said. "He deserves a lot of credit, because that's a rare request coming from a player."

Schilling spent 3.5 years in Arizona as coace with Randy Johnson, and the pair shared the 2001 World Series MVP award after leading the Diamondbacks to victory over the New York Yankees. Now Schilling will try to lead Boston to a title alongside Pedro Martinez in what could be baseball's most formidable rotation.

The Red Sox sent Casey Fossum and righty brandon Lyon to the Diamondbacks, along with minor league pricher Jorge De La Rosa and a minor leaguer to be named. Arizona is trying to-cut its payroll from about 534 million to 580 million; Schilling is scheduled to earn \$12 million in 2004.

Colorado cruises past ISU

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - Tera Bjorklund had 23 points and 14 rebounds, and No. 20 Colorado defeated Idaho State 95-65 Friday

defeated Idaho Sinte 95-65 Friday night in an opening round game of the Coers Classic.

Colorado (4-1) will meet California, a 66-47 winner over Lehigh, in the championship game Saurday night.

Randie Wirt added 17 points, Veronica Johns-Richardson 16 and Kate Fagan 14 for the Buifaloes, who outshot Idaho State 48 percent to 36 percent.

Linty Whiley scored 16 points and Molly Hays had 10 points and Molly Hays had 10 points and 17 rebounds for the Bengals (2-1), who made only one of five free

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of 30.

In coard Ceal Barry's 400th victory at Colorado and the 483rd of her career, the Buffaloes used a 100 run early in the second half to produce a 61-43 lead.

Fagan had five points during the flurry, including a three-point play, and Johns-Richardson fed Bjorklund and Fagan on back-to-back lavuns.

bjorkuma and ragan on back-to-back layups. Fagan's fast-break layup capped a 60 run and made it 70-50 with 9:17 left, and the Bengals got no closer than 18 points after that.

Hoops

with the Cardinals trimming the lead to 21-16 and staying that way until CSI scored a free throw and then added a Dellicia Jernigan 3-pointer with less than 90 seconds remaining.

The Eagles led 27-18 at the half.
CSI held North Idaho (0-3) to only 28.5 neverant shooting for the

CSI nead North Idaho (0-3) to only 28.5 percent shooting for the game, including only 17 percent from long range.

"That might be the worst game we played all year," said head coach Randy Rogers on KEZJ radio. "It looked like we were

going through the motions. We should have lost the game tonight because they put more effort into it."

it."
The Eagles shot 38 percent for the game but missed a number of layups. The eagles led 21-14 but went scoreless for about eight minutes. North idaho did not take

advantage, creeping within 21-16 before CSI's offense woke up. "That was disappointing but the good news is we got the win," Rogers said.

Rogers said.
Ashley Alley scored eight points early.

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running back; Allen Jones,
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Blodgett, Camas, junior, kicker.
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Sorenstam played all 18 holes in a practice round Thursday.

"I could reach three of the par 5% in two," she said, "I know these guys will hit shorter irons than I will, but I might have an eagle-put and I might have a chance."

Holes one through six are worth \$25,000 each, seven through 12

\$50,000 apiece, 13 through 17

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\$70,000 each, with the 18th a "Super Skin" worth \$200,000, If no one wins a skin on a hole, the money is added to the following hole. The golfers give 20 percent of their earnings to charity.

The first nine holes will be played Saturday, and the final nine Sunday.

O'Meara won eight skins, and \$405,000 last year. Mickelson played poorly through most of the 2002 event, but knocked in a two-foot birdie putt on the 18th for the \$200,000 prire and wound up second with a total of \$300,000.

Couples, playing in his 10th Skins Game, has won \$2,27 million in the event, including \$170,000 for finishing third last

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year. Tiger Woods has had little success in his four Skins Game appearances – finishing last a year ago – and opted out of this year's event.

"Mearn said long drives are not mandatory to success in a skins format.

"Last year I think I made nine bridles in the Skins Game, but I didn't hit it farther than Fred or Tiger or Phil!," O'Meara said. "But if you hit the right shot at the right time, the right put at the right time, it can happen."

Sorenstam warmed up for this weekend's competition two weeks ago at the Tiger Skins tournament in Singapore, where the competition was Retief Goosen, Jesper Parnevik and a local pro. Goosen won the event with \$130,000. Sorenstam won five skins and \$35,000 and had the lowest overall score at 9-under. "I watched her play at Colonial

535,000 and had the lowest overall score at 9-under.
"I watched her play at Colonial and she seems to be one of the best ball-strikers this game's ever seen," Mickelson said. "I want to watch her play, and see if I can learn something, too."

Santos

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I college program weren't hurt cither. Florida State will be glad to have her after enjoying sister Amanda Santos' play this fall. Andreas's eye-popping stats haven't hurt cither.

"Oh no," Santos said. "That won't be a problem. I'm listening to all the souts. I'm not just going to go to Florida State automatically because of my sister."

Andreas Santos deserves a lot for praise. So do the 11 freshmen who competed. They didn't quit, knowing that their chance at a national title was suddenly slim. They came out on fire against Seward County' (Kansas), but their youtfuld inexperience and tendency for unforced errors were apparent even then.

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Santos started the year as the top weapon and continued to lead all year long witile the other players developed. All the healthy freshmen made noticeable improvements.

Taking forth demonstrates how bright the program's future remains with 11 freshmen on the roster. Only at a program as successful as CSI would consider fourth place a disappointment.

Not all 11 will be back, but the ones who remain are now a seasoned group who should be hungry for a trophy next year.

"We find a couple new faces to add to the core and we'll be an awesome team next year," Stroud said.

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Montano won three of the six tournament awards awarded. Her honors were for most aces, points and kills. Stacy Larkin of Southwestern Illinois was named to pilbero while Briana Florus of Blinn (Fexas) was named best blocker. Kara Andabaker of Frank Phillips (Texas) was the top setter.

Bengals backfield becomes crowded

Johnson deals with Dillon's return

· CINCINNATI (AP) - Rudi Johnson knew it was something he couldn't avoid with a shoulder fake, the one thing he couldn't

fake, the one thing he couldn't ourran.

The overnight sensation was destined for a backup role. Cincinnati Bengals coach Marvin Lewiss staying true to his word and putting running back Corey Dillon back in a starting role now that he has recovered from a strained groin.

Johnson, who captivated fans and proved the Bengals (6-5) are more than a one-man show, is overshadowed once more.

"I'm just doing what they ask me to do and making sure that when the time comes for me to go in there, I'm prepared to do my part," Johnson said.

Johnson had one of the biggest roles in the most vital part of a

turnaround season. He stendied the team through the loss of Dillon, who was considered the only indispensable player on a team that hasn't made the playoffs since 1990.

Dillon ran for more than 1,000 yards in each of his first six seasons, a feat accomplished by only three others in NFL history. A severe groin strain in the third week of the season left him unable to cut and thrust Johnson into a make-arbreak role. He quickly became the symbol of the Bengals revival.

As fans chanted his first name, Johnson ran for 101 yards in a win over Seattle that gave the Bengals confidence they could beat the NFI's top teams. He ran for 182 against Houston, then 165 in a victory over previously unbeaten Kansas City.

While Johnson was proving the Bengals could win without Dillon, coach Marvin Lewis was promising that that job would revert once Dillon was able to

revert once Dillon was able to play.

The two of them alternated series in a 34.72 win at San Diego last Sunday, and both were effective. Dillon carried 18 times for 108 yards, and Johnson run 16 times for 50 yards.

Although Dillon is expected to start Sunday, in Pittsburgh, the job-sharing arrangement will continue.

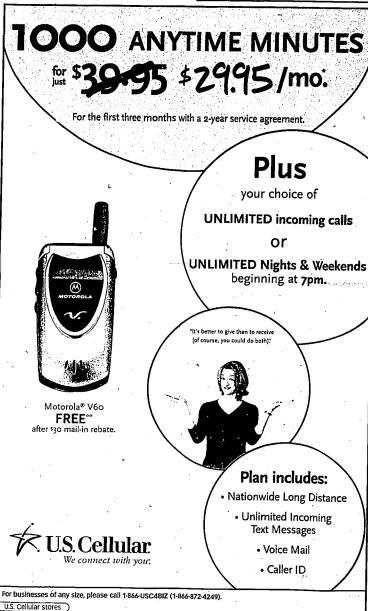
"You like how it worked out because we won the game," Lowis said. "We've got two guys that are running very well, two guys that I believe are fresh, which is important for running backs at this

point in the season."
Dillon gave the first-year coach his first direct challenge last month, saying he felt unappreciated and wanted out of Cincinnati. Dillon was more diplomatic while the Bengals won five of six to move into a first-place tie in the AFC North.
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AFC North. Johnson, a third-year running back from Auburn, hasn't complained about losing the starting job. He wanted to make sure it wouldn't become a distraction on a team that's winning for the first time in 13 years. "We've been here for a while and we don't want to go back to how it's been, the losing seasons," Johnson said. "Like I've told him, whoever's in there, let's just get it

whoever's in there, let's just get it done and win games."

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UConn crushes Utah

manhandling overmatched Utah 76-44 to take third place in the tournament. It was small consolation for UConn, stunned in the somiffinals by Georgia Tech 77-61. The Vellow Jackets played Texas Tech for the championship in the late game Friday.

Emeka Okafor shrugged off his aching back to dominate inside as the Huskies demonstrated the resolve Calhourn said was missing in their loss to Georgia Tech. UConn (4-1) ran off 13 straight points in the game's opening minutes. Okafor had nine points in 7.5 minutes, matching his total in the Georgia Tech game.

He finished with 21 points and seven rebounds. Denham Brown added 19, hitting all eight shots. Calhoun questioned his team's tougliness after the loss to Georgia Tech questioned his team's tougliness after the loss to Georgia Tech questioned his team's tougliness after the loss to Georgia Tech and UConn responded. Utah never had a chance. The

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Utah never had a chance. The Utes managed just three field goals in the first 14.5 minutes and were in a 37.13 hole at halftime. They continued to struggle from the foul line. After going 34or-14 in their loss to Texas Tech, the Utes were 6-for-21 against Connecticut.

Nick Jacobson hit four 3-pointers in the second half and led Utah with 19 points.

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NO. 4 Arlizona 77

SPRINGFELD, Mass. – Bonell Colas' layup on an inbounds pass with 73 seconds left – his only points of the game – gave No. 8 Forda a 78-77 victory over No. 4 Arlana in the Tipoff Classic on Friday night.

Colas, the 6-foot-9 senior starting center for the Gators (20), was limited to one minute in the first limited to one minute in the first

limited to one minute in the first half because of foul trouble and he missed the only shot he took until making the game-winner on the inbounds pass from Christian Dreier

Drejer.
The Wildcats (1-1) had two last chances at the win, but Salim

NEW YORK (AP)
Connecticut's Preseason NIT Stoudamire's jumper from the Connecticut's Preseason NIT Goul line missed and Andre stumble turned out to be a temporary condition.
The Huskies played like a Collego Mats Walsh had 27 points for the Gators, whose last manhandling overmatched Utah 7644 to take third place in the tournament.

No. 22 Pittsburgh 83,

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Albany 54
PITTSBURGH - Carl Krauser
scored 16 of his career-high 22
points in the second half to help
No. 22 Pittsburgh beat Albany 8354 Friday night.
Krauser shot \$6.0+12 from the
field and accounted for six of
Pitr's 14 3-pointers. He scored at
least 20 points for the third time
in four games.

reast 20 points for the chine cane in four games. Julius Page scored 16 points, Antonio Graves added 11 and Chris Taft 10 for Pitt (4-0).

Georgia Tech 85.

Georgia Tech 85,
Texas Tech 65

NEW YORK - Georgia Tech is no longer the best kept secret in college basketball.
The Yellow Jackets' defense smothered Texas Tech on Friday night and Georgia Tech beat the Red Raiders 85:65 to win the Preseason NT.
Coach Paul Hewitt touted Georgia Tech either as the "best kept secret in college basketball," but Elder had plenty of help against Texas Tech.

ketball," but Elder had plenty of help against Texas Tech. Andre Emmett led Texas Tech with 25.

Weber St. 79.

Weber St. 79,
Warner Pacific 63
OGDEN, Utah - Nic Sparrow
and Slobodan Ocokoljic each
scored 15 points as Weber State
defeated Division II Warner
Pacific 79-63 on Friday.
In the first-ever meeting
between the teams, the Wildcats
(2-1) built lead in the first half
with 4-for-10 in shooting behind
the 3-point line and never trailed
in the game.
Joe Hoover had 26 points and
Wesley Powers 12 for the
Knights (2-6), which tried to
make up for their lack in size
with hustle.

-SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Australla, Spain split opening matches

MELBOURNE, Australia -Australia and Spain split the opening singles matches Friday in the Davis Cup final after an embarrassing national authem

in the lawis Cup Imal after an embarrassin; national authen mixup. Australia's Lleyton Hewitt opened the best-of-five competition with a 36, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (0), 6-2 victory over Juan Carlos Portron, and Spain's Carlos Moya beat Mark Philippousis 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (4) in the second match. The event got off to a bad start when a long-outdated Spanish national antherm was played during the opening cerrenony. Hewitt won in his first match in more than two months. In more than two months will face Pidiciano Lopez and Alex Octovalja in doubles. In the correlia in doubles. In the correlia in doubles. In the other particular and Hewitt will face Pidiciano Lopez and Alex Correlia in doubles. In the owner will play Ferrero, and Hewitt will face Moya.

Gustafson fails to make cut on Japanese tour

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KAIMON, Japan - Sweden's
Sophie Gustason failed to make
the cut after shooting a 5overpar 77 in the second round of
the Casio World Open.
Gustafson, who became the
first woman to play on the Japan
Golf Tour on Thursday, had two
birdies, five bogeys and a double
bogey on the Housuki Golf Lobe
course Friday for a total of 7.
over 151.

The Swede is a four-time winare on the LPGA Tour.
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Russian duo wins pairs at NHK Trophy

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ASAHIKAWA, Japan
Former world champions Maria
Petrova and Alexei Tikhonov of
Russia won the pairs at the NHK
Trophy on Friday with a nearly
flawless performance.
The U.S. team of Rena Inoue
and John Baldwin Jr. finished
fourth.

fourth.

In the women's short program,
In the women's short program,
Elena Liashenko of Ukraine
recovered from an early mistake
to take the lead. Furnic Suguri
and Yoshie Ondo, both of Japan,
were second and third.

Jennifer Kirk of the United States was fifth but in contention for a berth in the Dec. 12.14 Grand P.ix Final in Colorado Sprines Cele The women's process of the Colorado Sprines Cele The women's process of the Colorado Sprines Cele The women's process of the Colorado Sprines Cele The Work and The Colorado Sprines Cele The Work and The Colorado Sprines Cele The Colorado Sprines C

Woods gets engaged

Woods gets engaged to model Elin Nordegren
NEW YORK - Tiger Woods and his Swedish girfriend, Elin Nordegren, and the Swedish girfriend, Elin Nordegren, are engaged.
The golfer's agent, Mark Steinberg of IMG, confirmed the couple's engagement to The Associated for the morning and was incredibly the more proposed to the couple's engagement of the Associated by growing and was incredibly the more proposed to the steel of the steel of

Jazz suspend center

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Ostertag for vloiating rules
SALT LAKE CITY - Unah Jazz
center Greg Ostertag was suspended for Friday night game
against Scattle for in unspecified violation of team rules.
Ostertug has clashed repeatedly with coach Jerry Sloan in
his eight seasons with the Jazz.
Sloan would not comment about
the suspension after the Jazz's
shootaround Friday morning,
team spokesman Kim Turner
said.

Compiled from wire reports

LSU reaches SEC title game

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) Matt Mauck threw four touchdown passes to send No. 3 LSU
into the Southeastern
College Conference title game
and keep the Tigers in
football contention for the
national champiouship with a 5524 victory over
Arkanisa on Friday.
Mauck threw scores of 10, 2, 22
and 37 yards to help LSU (11-1,7
1) clinch the SEC West for the second time in three years. Mauck,
who left after the third quarter,
was 12/for 19 for 186 yards to give
the Tigers their second 11-win
season ever.

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the Tigers their second 11-win season ever.

ISU will play either Georgia, Tennessee or Florida for the conference championship next Saturday in Atlanta. With a win, the Tigers could have a chance to play for their first national championship since 1958.

LSU is currently third in the BCS standings that determine which two teams will play for the citle in the Sugar Bowl but could Jump ahead of Southern California with a win over a quality opponent in their season finale.

The Tigers took advantage of the conference of the confer

tnaie.

The Tigers took advantage of sloppy play from Arkansas (8-4, 4-4), which fumbled six times and lost three.

No. 6 Texas 46, Texas A&M 15

COLLEGE STATION, Texas -Cedric Benson ran for 283 yards and four touchdowns and Texas strengthened its position for the school's first Bowl Championship Series bid.

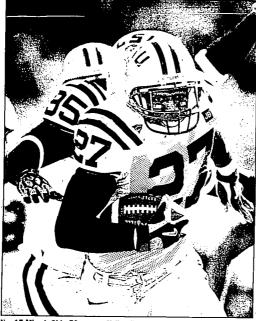
school's first Bowl Championship Series bid.

Benson rushed for 205 yards in the second half against the 95th rated defense in the nation, helping the Longhorns (10-2, 7-1 Big 12) break open a game the Aggies (48, 26) key close until the third quarter with two short touchdown drives after Feasa turnovers.

Benson had 35 carries and scored on runs of 21, 4, 8 and 35' yards. He broke the record of the most rushing yards against the traditionally tough Wrecking Crew defense, surpassing former Heisman Trophy winner Ricky Williams' 259 yards in a Texas win in 1998.

in 1998.

Texas posted its sixth straight win since a 65-13 loss to No. 1 Oklahoma back on Oct. 11 knocked it out of the national title chase. The Longhorns are ranked No. 6 in the BCS standings and most likely within an Oklahoma victory of an at-large bid to the Fiesta Bowl or Rose Bowl.



No. 15 Mlami, Ohio 56, **UCF 21**

UUF 21

ORLANDO, Fla. - Ben Roethlisberger completed 24 of 29 passes for five touchdowns and 327 yards, leading No. 15 Miami of Ohio to its 11th straight victory and a conference scoring record.

Miami (11-1, 8-0 Mid-American) last won this many consecutive games in 1972-73, and posted its first undefeated conference season since 1977. The last team to win all of its MAC games was Marshall in 1999.

Miami's 504 points broke the MAC's single-season scoring mark of 495, set by Toledo last year.

UCF (3-9, 2-6) finished with its worst record since 1934.

No. 25 Nebraska 31, Colorado 22

Hollowell's interception set up Judd Davies' 1-yard touchdown run with 5:48 left, helping No. 25 Nebraska hold off Colorado in a bid to bolster Cornhusker coach Frank Solich's job securi

ty. Solich has been under fire despite a 58-19 record in six seasons. The Lincoln Journal Star quoted unidentified boosters this week as saying that Solich would be forced into retirement after

be forced into retirement after Friday's game.

The Huskers (9-3, 5-3 Big 12)
appeared to rally around their beleaguered coach. They went ahead 24-22 on David Dythes 19-yard field goal with 8:30 remain-ing.

Three plays later, Hollowell intercepted Joel Klatt's pass and returned it 25 yards to the 6 to set un Davies' score.

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Colorado (5-7, 3-5) failed to become bowl eligible.

Arizona St. 28, Arizona 7

LSU Unebacker Fric

picking up a fumble against Arkansas Saturday in Baton Rouge, La.

.EMPE, Ariz. - Passing for 100 yards in a season was good Andrew Walter. Beating archrival Arizona was better.
"Three grand is nice, but to me

"Three grand is nice, but to me it's more fun being part of a team that's winning," the Arizona State quarterback said Friday after throwing three touchdown passes in a 28-7 win over the Wildcats.

Wildcats.
The Sun Devils (5-7, 2-6 Pac10) won the Territorial Cup for
the fourth time in five years,
helped by Loren Wade's 120
yards on 18 carries, including a yards on 18 carries, including a 40-yard TD. The 77th cup game decided last place in the Pac-10 for the first

time.

Arizona State tied Stanford for eighth while snapping a fourgame losing streak. The Wildcats (2-10, 1-7) completed their worst season since 1957 in the cellar.

Jazz blast Seattle 98-91 in Salt Lake

yon drives to the basket, helping the Jazz to a 25-14 advantage in fastbreak points.

Brent Barry scored 20 points for the Sonies, who played without second-leading scorer Rashard Lewis. Vladmir Radmanovic added 14 points for Seattle, which has lost four of five.

Harpring scored eight points in an 11-0 run that lifted Utah to a 72-51 lead with 202 left in the third quarter. Seattle caach Nate McMillan pulled all his starters and the Sonies showed some life.

Luke Ridnour, who didn't play in the first half, made three 3-pointers in the first four minutes of the fourth quarter as Seattle closed within 77-69.

But Harpring and Bell capped a 17-5 run with three straight layups to help seal the victory.

The Sonies had the look of a team in disarry as players used one-on-one moves, pointed fingers and shouted at each other.

Seattle had 21 turnovers and 14 assists, and were ourrebounded 44-40.

Raul Lopez and Maurico Williams scored 15 points and had a

44-30.

Raul Lopez and Maurice
Williams scored 15 points and had
12 assists as Utah improved to 8-1

Nuggets 113. Mavericks 103

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DENVER - Carmelo Anthony had 26 points, and Voshon Lenard made three key 3-pointers in the fourth quarter to help the Denver Nuggets hold off the Dallas Mawericks 113-103 Friday night.

Denver shot 52 percent for its sixth win in eight games and is off to its best start since 1994-95, its last playoff season. The Nuggets have won five straight at home and are 7-1 there for their best start since opening the 1989-90 season 90.

Dallas, playing without Dirk Nowitzki and Danny Fortson, lost to the Nuggets for the first time in 10 games.

Nowitzki is out indefinitely after spraining his right ankle against Phoenix on Wednesday. Fortson was suspended for three games by the NBA on Fiday for a flagrant foul against Phoenix's Zarko Cabarkapa.

Warriors 92, Suns 83

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PHOENIX – Jason Richardson
scored 25 points and grabbed 13
rebounds to lead the Golden State
Warriors to their first road victory
of the season, 92-83 over the
Phoenix Suns on Friday night.
The Warriors, who improved to
7-7 with their third straight victory, had been winless in four previous games away from home.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Raja
Bell scored a careerhigh 25 points
and Matt Harpring added 24 to
lead the Utah Jazz to a 98-81 victory over the slumping Seattle
SuperSonics on Friday night.
The Jazz led by as many as 21
points and handled the Sonics
without much trouble despite
the benching of starting center
Greg Osterrag.
Bell, best known as a defensive
specialist before signing with
Utah as a free agent, scored mostly on drives to the basket, helping
the Jazz to a 25-14 advantage in
fastbreak points.
Brent Barry scored 20 points for

ATLANTA - Shareef Abdur-Rahim scored 34 points, setting a season high for the second straight game, and Atlanta held

off Miami.
Abdur-Rahim had 30 two nights earlier in a loss to the Toronto Raptors.
Jason Terry added 21 for the

Pacers 90. 76ers 77

INDIANAPOLIS - Ron Artest had 20 points, seven rebounds, four steals and four blocks for Indiana, and the Pacers held Philadelphia star Allen Iverson in

Philadelphia star Allen Iverson in check.

Jermaine O'Neal added 21 points, six rebounds and six blocks for the Pracers, who improved to 142 on the year, setting up a showdown in Los Angeles against the Lakers on Sunday. Iverson had a season-lew 12 points on 4-04-19 shooting. Iverson came into the game averaging a

ame into the game averaging a cague-leading 28.1 points a game.

Pistons 92, Càvaliers 88

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AUBURN HILLS, Mich. –
Richard Hamilton sorred a careerhigh 44 points, and Cleveland's
Leßen James was held to a seasonlow six points as Detoriot handed
Cleveland its 31st straight mad loss.
James, the No. 1 pick in the
draft, was held to 2-of-8 shooting,
He did have seven assiss, but had
trouble guarding Hamilton in the
first quarter when the shooting
guard scored 14.

Timberwolves 102, Grizzlies 98

MEMPHIS, Tenn.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. – Sam Cassell scored 25 points on 10-614 shooting to lead Minnesota over Memphis. Kevin Garnett had 21 points and 18 rebounds for the Timberwolves, and Latrell Sprewell had 24 points. Memphis, which trailed by as many as 15 points in the third quarter, got within 85-83 on a 3-pointer by Mike Miller with 4:51 left.

Raptors 87, Magic 86

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ORLANDO, Fila. – Vince Carelad 20 points and the Toronto' had 20 points and the Toronto' Raptors held off a furious fourth-quarter rally by Orlando to hand the Magic their 15th consecutive loss.

Toronto appeared to be in control when it was up 79-66 in the fourth quarter but the Magic went on a 16-2 run and took an 82-81 lead on a pair of free throws by Tracy McGrady with 59 seconds remaining.

McGrady led the Magic with 31 points, including 18 in the fourth quarter. Juwan Howard added 20.

Flyers breeze to another victory

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PHILADELPHIA - Kim Johnsson assisted on three goals Friday and the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Carolina Hurricanes -42 to extend their unbeat-en streak to 11 games.

en streak to 11 games. Jeremy Roenick and Joni Pitkanen stored on power plays for the Flyers and Robert Esche made 29 saves to increase his unbeaten streak to eight games. Carolina's Kevin Weekes made 25 saves after posting back-to-bek ebburging.

25 saves after posting back shutouts. Claude Lapointe and Tony Amonte also scored for the Flyers, who tied Vancouver for the best record in the NHL.

Predators 2, Bruins 1

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BOSTON-Greg Johnson scored on a power play midway through the first period to lead Nashville to its third straight victory.

The Predators have won seven of nine games, With 24 points in 22 games, they are off to the best start in their six-year history.

The Bruins, who have lost three straight, were beaten for the first time by a Western Conference opponent after starting Bo-1-1.

Joe Thornton scored for the Bruins with his fifth goal of the season, 6:26 into the first period. David Legwand tied it 75 seconds later.

Mighty Ducks 4, Blackhawks 3

Blackhawks 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. – Sergei Fedorov scored the go-ahead goal with just under nine minutes remaining, and Anaheim extended Chicago's winless streak to 10 games (09-1). Petr Sykora, Joffrey Lupul and Jason Krog also scored to help the Ducks snap a fourgame winless streak. Anaheim has points in 10 straight games, including four overtime losses.

Chicago lost its fifth straight overall and sixth in a row on the road.

Sharks 2, Wild 1 ST. PAUL, Minn. - Mike Ricci

Rangers 4, Penguins 1
PITTSBURGH — Martin
Rucinsky had two goals and an
assist to lead New York past
Fittsburgh.
Rucinsky gave the Rangers a 2
lead 334 into the third period.
Eric Lindros scored 3:29 later and
Brian Leetch added a short-hand
de goal for the Rangers, who are
unbeaten in four games (3-0-1).

Lightning 2, Blues 2

and Maint Infantus scored unperiod goals helping St. Louis tie Tampa Bay.

The Blues nearly won it in over-time, but Nikolai Khabibulian made a point-blank save on Petr Cajanek.

Fredrik Modin and Dan Boyle scored for Tampa Bay.

Favol Demitra assisted on Tkachuk's goal to extend his point streak to nine games.

Red Wings 6, Islanders 0
DETROIT - Manny Legace

Canadiens 5, Capitals 3

first period to lead Montreal.

Backup goaltender Mathieu
Garon had 31 saves for the
Canadiens, who scored on three of
their first nine shots against Olaf
Kolzig.
Robert Lung extended his scoring streak to 14 games with a firstperiod goal for the Capitals, who
have an NHL-worst 14 points.

Washington's Jaromir Jagr
returned from a groin injury and
had an assist to extend his point
streak to 10 games.

TAMPA, Fla. - Eric Nickulas and Keith Tkachuk scored third-period goals helping St. Louis tie Tampa Bay.

and Vincent Damphousse scored power-play goals to lift San Jose to its fourth consecutive win. San Jose held Minnesota to just five shots in the third period. San Jose goalie Vesa Toskala earned the win with 17 saves.

WASHINGTON - Sheldon
Souray had his second two-game
game of the season, and Pierre
Dagenais and Michael Ryder
scored 61 seconds apart in the
first period to lead Montreal.
Backup goaltender Mathieu
Carrent 13 and 13 and 15 and

Rangers 4, Penguins 1

stopped 30 shots for his fourth career shutout, and Steve Thomas had two goals and an assist to lift Detroit.

Brendan Shanahan, Chris
Chelios, Kris Draper and Brett
Hull scored the other Detroit

goals.
Shanahan's goal was the 541st
of his career, tying him with Hall
of Famer Stan Mikita for 20th
place on the NHL career fiss. Hull
scored his 727th, moving him
within four of Marcel Dionne in
third place.

Sabres 4. Panthers 3

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Daniel Briere scored two goals in the third period to help Buffalo beat Florida.

Curtis Brown and Taylor Pyatt lso scored for Buffalo, which won its second straight game. Stephen Weiss had two goals,



and Juraj Kolnik also scored for

Stars 2, Devils 0

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DALLAS - Bill Guerin scored a power-play goal in the second period, and Marry Turco stopped 21 shots to help Dallas snap New Jersey's club record-tying 13 game unbeaten streak.

The Devils, 10-0-3 in their previous 13 games, have had three other 13 game unbeaten streaks in franchise history.

Guerin's team-high 15th goal gave Dallas a 1-0 lead and extended his point streak to six games, one short of his carreer best. He has four goals and four assists during that span.

Turco earned his first shutout of the season and 13th carreer, Jason Armott added an insurance goal on a rebound of Guerin's shot with 3:25 to play.

Skiles takes over as new Chicago head coach

DEERITILD, Ill. (AP) – Scott Skilee' reputation was forged by his feisty playing style and later by his no-norsense, in-your face approach during his first NBA coaching stop in Pheenix.

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Can he rub off on the disappointing Chicago Bulls or will he just rub his players the wrong way?

When he took over Friday as Chicago's head coach, Skiles said it was wins and not confrontations he was seeking after nearly two years away from the sidelines.

"No question I'm a different coach than then, but I don't deviation to the sidelines. The properties of the sidelines of the sidelines of the sidelines of the sidelines of the sidelines. The sidelines is not sidelines are from the core principles that I believe in, in how the game should be played, "Skiles said.

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confrontational," Skiles said, dressed in his new Bulls warmups after running his first practice.

Skiles had a 116-79 record as coach of the Suns from 1999-02, and was \$8 in the playoffs. His coaching methods created friction with some of his players, most notably Jason Kidd, before Skiles quit in February 2002. He has not coached since.

"It's going to be a feelingout process. Scott is going to work hard and allow him to do what he has to do to make this change a positive change." Bulls veteran Scottle Pippen said.

"We feel his bulldog personali-

diange," Bulls veteran Scottie Pippen said.
We feel his bulldog personality will carry over hopefully to the way we play," Jalen Rose added.
Skiles told the players he would judge them on performance, not the past.
General manager John Paxson said his expectations were for the Bulls to make the playoffs this season. But after a slow start, they collapsed on a western road trip, losing all five games and have dropped seven straight overall.

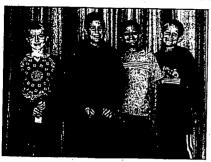
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Skiles will make his Bulls coaching debut Monday at home against the Bucks.

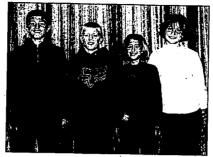
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INTRAMURAL CHAMPS



The Sawtooth Elementary School 3-on-3 Intramural basketball champions for the fourth grade are from left, Anna McCurdy, Cody Hansen, Alex Irwin and



ooth Elementary School 3-on-3 intramural basketball champions for the sixth grade are from left, Ryan Peterson, Brennan Lancaster, Lauren Rogers and Taylor Williams.



The Sawtooth Elementary School 3-on-3 Intramural basketball champions for the fifth grade are from left, Amanda Ward, Ryan Fuchs, Cody McBride, Taylor Ellis and Taylor

Teen comes up one pin short of 300 score



Game 2 start-ed out with strikes and

rolled a 158. Game 2 started out with strikes and more strikes and he recorded 11 of them. On No. 12 the Twin Falls resident to says he dropped his shoulder and was shaking. He knew he didn't release it well and that 9 hin just sorta wiggled and waved back at thin but a 299 is nothing to be ashamed of. Gameo was a 246 for a 703 series. His higher previous game has been a 266 and series a 600.

He said he was aggravated at first but now that he has had first but now that he has had form the free first good about it. We are all proud as can be. Great job! The first two weekends in November each year is the Idaho The first two weekends in November each year is the Idaho that the state Plus parts of Oregon and Washington participated. This courament has four divisions for Iadies and four divisions for men. The top finisher in each division receives an entry into the National Senior Tournament, as representatives of Idaho, to be held in Reno, Nev. June 1516, 2004. The youngest participant only turned 55 in September, Barbara Quinlan, Nampa, and the Oldest booker was Glen Brock of Nampa, 88.

Don Ziegler, Coeur d'Alene, and Ardith Agenbroad, Grandview, were the winners in the A Division (70 and older) the A Division (70 and older) and Joyce Larsen, Twin

MARTIAL ARTS SEMINAR



Falls, in the B Division (65-69 years). Ray Turpin, Jerome, and Betty Vert, Gooding will repsent the C Division (60-64). In the D Division, which we like to call our baby division for ages 55-59, the winners were Dave Dellett, Twin Falls, and Grace Fleury, Kamiah.

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Eighty five teams competed in the nine-pin no tap Satelite Tournament held during the Senior Championship. The top finishers in this were Blanche Lanier, Jerome, and Janet Browning, Twin Falls, rolling 1.716.

Browning, Twin Falls, roung 1,716.
What is going on or coming up in tournaments? Dec. I is closing date for the Idaho State Women's Bowling Tournament to be held in Twin Falls and Filer April and May 2004.
The Magic Bowl and Sunset Bowl have teamed up for a mixed doubles tournament currently going on and ends Dec. 7. Bowl three games in each center and add them together for your score. Call either center and make your reservations at the Magic Bowl, 543-6835. 6835. On Dec. 6-7 at the Bowladrome

On Dec. 6-7 at the Bowladrome the nnusal men's doubles tournament will be held. This is a four-game format tourney with squades each day at 2 pm. Entries may be submitted anytime or walk-ins are allowed. So pick up that bowling ball and "Let's Go Bowling!".

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LIGHTHOUSE LEGS



The Lighthouse Christian Elementary School Cross Country Team for grades 3-5 competed in three meets with area schools, coming home with 10 first-place finishes, three second-place finishes, five thirds, six fourths and four fifths. Pictured from left to right rare inter tow, Eli Berndt, Alex Lane, Roell Prescott, Brynll Wooten; second own, Bodee Johnson, Rocholle Olson, Nadine Glardina, Tanner Beymer, Justin Olson; back row, Coach Tami Storm, Reylene Abbott, Koisi Fadness, Collin Poliitt and Kasey Andreason. Not pictured is



Chief instructor Bill Owens, the Crief instructor Bill Owens, the founder of the Cascos Martial Arts Academy and the Cascos Martial Arts Italiang System, led a seminar workshop in mid-September at the Jerome Martial Arts Academy, an associate extension school of Jerome instructor Dale Shropshire, a

third degree black belt, has studied under Owens for 20 years. The training system, which is taught in Jeromo, blends techniques from karato, kung-fu, Brazilian capoeira, Filipino arnis and Kusema Vijiti, the Taiking Sticks. The photo shows all 29 seminar par-ticipants with Shropshire at the far right, bottom row. Next to him is

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But attempt this - ONLY at home 'Times-News sports

A medical reporter suggests: Scrape the bottom of your foot. If your toes turn downward, your brain is normal, end of test. If upward, abnormal, try another

test.

In Queen Victoria's era, as you've read, the cultured class was not just straight but stilted. Delicate ladies feigned shock at mild vulgarities. Mannerly tres.

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men said
"limb," not
"leg." But some
historians persist in reporting
an astonishing
statistic: Late
in that era, they contend, every sixth house in London was a brothel.

Boyd-Only primates can rotate their forearms. It's also true that only primates have three bones in every finger that's

not a thumb.

If you have a pet ferret, you've got a ferret. If you have several, you've got a "fesnyng."

Visitors to Thet say they see a lot of native nomads in Malibu sun glasses.

Snowlakes are about 90 per-

cent air.
Literate societies accumulate

so much knowledge nobody can learn it all. A cultural jack-of-all-trades, such as a curiosities columnist, comes to know less

and less about more and more. A brainy specialist, such as a computer programmer, winds up, knowing more and more about less and less. I thought a librarian might have the best crack at satisfying knowledge. But one thing."

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"The Family Man" - A supernatural stranger shows a Wall Street whiz what his life would, we been like if he'd married his former sweetheart. (CC) (TVPG) NBC 7 pm.

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The Horse Whisperer' - An editor falls under the gende spell of the rancher she believes can heal the wounded spirit of her daughter's horse (TVPG) AMERI-CAN MOVIE CLASSIGS 6 p.m. "Steelling Christmas" - A burglar Lands a job playing Santa Claus as he plots to rob a small-town bauke on Christmas Eve. (CC) THE USA NETWORK 6 p.m.

Monday (12/1)

"Comfort and lov" - Knocked

TV Best Bets

unconscious in a car accident, a single woman awakens to learn she is married and has two chil-dren. (CC) (TVPG) THE LIFE-TIME CHANNEL 6 p.m.

"To Live Is Better Than to Die" Aside from an eldest daughter. members of a family in China are infected with HIV. (TV14) CINE-MAX 8 p.m.

Tuesday (12/2)

"Horatio Hornblower Loyalty"

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Memorial Hospital Foundation
will present its 2003 Festival of
Trees at the College of Southern
Idaho North Side Center Round
Building, 202 14th Ave. E. in
Gooding. The theme is "The
Wonder of Christmas."
The opening night auction will

Wonder of Christmas:

The opening night auction will be held? 9 pm. Thursday. There will be wine tasting and hors doeuvres and live entertainment.

A holiday luncheon will be held from 11:30 p.m. Friday. The cost is \$10 per person. Tickets are available at the hospital, Wells Fargo, Magic Valley Bank, Zion's and Bank of America.

A children's workshop with Santa's elves will be held from 10

a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 6. The cost is 52.50 per child. Children will cre-ate a holiday memento. The festival is open to the pub-lic from 3-7 p.m. Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 6 and noon to 5 p.m. Dec. 7.

llc from 3.7 pm. Friday, 9.30 a.m. to 7 pm. Dec. 6 and noon to 5 pm. Dec. 7.

The cost is \$2 per person. Local ralent will featured Dec. 6-7 include Moiana and Michael Busch, Tisa Storey, Gooding Elementary and Gooding Middle schools, The Rocky Top Cloggers, Motions School of Dance, Lawrence Family Singers, Wendell Middle School, Nathan Price, Andy Morris, Joanne Snow, Uptown Dance Studio, Christine Celaya, Rick Strickland mid Mike McGregor and several church choirs and groups.

For more information, call Cyndi Hoekstra at 934-5760.

Arts Council hosts Evening of Art for the Holidays

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TWIN FALLS — The Magic
Valley Arts Council will host an
Evening of Art for the Holidays
rom 7-9 pm. Friday and 10 a m. to
5 pm. Dec. 6 at the Main Street
Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls,
The evening will include new
gallery shows in the Full Moon
Gallery of Fine Art and
contemporary Craft and the
Galeria Pequena and the annual
holiday art show in the hallway.
In the Full Moon Gallery, the
theme will be "Holiday Lights."
Featured in the Galeria Pequena
will be new works by day and
sculpture artist Ywone Jacques.
New works will be on display in
the Full Moon Gallery and
Galeria Pequena through the end

of January.
Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.
For more information about the arts council, call 734-ARTS.

Hagerman American Legion Auxillary holds craft show

Auxillary holds craft show
HAGERMAN – The American
Legion Auxiliary Lea Owsley Post
31 will hold its annual craft show
and sale from 54 p.m. Friday and
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 6 at the
American Legion Hall on State
Street in Hagerman.
Items for sale will include holiday decorations, baby quilts, dolls,
stuffed animals and crocheted
items. Raffle tickets will be sold to
raise money to send a local girl to
Girls State. Food and beverages
will be available.

Kiwanis officers



Filer Kiwanis installed new officers for 2003-2004. They are, from right to left: Ron Conrad, treasurer; Lori Bergema, past president; Guy Teylor, president; Ray Sargent, president elect; Allan Dreher, vice president; and Shirjey;

BEST COSTUMES



After votes by merchants, the Buhl Chamber of Commerce announced its Halloween costume winners. In the age 7-13 Arter views by merchants, the Bull Chamber of Commerce announced its Halloween costume winners. In the age 7.33 category were winners, from it from trow: first place, Molra Robertson; fourth, Ashley Pierce, and Lexi Bybee, most original; back: Conner Jones, third; Ryan Burkhart, scarlest costume; and Alysan Soloaga, second place. The up to age 6 winners were Abby Murphy, first; Lexi Breck, second; ideana Cobb, third; Shallee Sobotks, fourth; Luciano Gomar, scarlest; and Hannah Bybee, most original. Those who placed won a \$50 savings bond and ice cream certificates. Other winners took home loe cream certificates and toys. The prizes were donated by US Bank, First Federal Bank, Wells Fargo Bank, Farmers National Bank, The Glass Shop, Action Printing, Hayes Construction, Grandstands Sports Grill and Arctic Circle. Grill and Arctic Circle.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE -

Vall receives Eagle Scout award at court of honor

Joseph A. Vail, 18 year-old son of Scott M. and Vicki Vail of Rupert, received his Eagle Scout award at a court of honor at The Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day



a court of honor at The Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints Ruper 1st Ward. Vail completed 22 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he restored six chairs for the Wilson Theatre in Rupert. The project took 37 hours to complete. He was assisted by his parents, Scout leaders and four troop members.

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members.
The Wilson Theatre plans to
make an "Eagle Corner" with the
last chairs that have been restored
by Vail and other Scouts. The
chairs have gold leafing and red
velvet cushions.
He is a member of Troop 80 and
his leaders are Gordon Harper
and Max Heward.

Vail is a 2003 graduate of
Minico High School. He started
wrestling at age 5; has taken first
place at state as a senior, third
place as a junior and second as a
sophomore; and wom many first
place free-styles and Greco. He
also participated in football in
junior and senior high school. He
was president of the M-Club his
senior year and served on a committee with the mayor of Rupert senior year and served on a com-mittee with the mayor of Rupert for recreation.

Perrotto receives award for Wilson Theatre project

Josh Perotto, 18 year-old son of Phyllis Perotto of Rupert and the late Randy Perotto, received his Eagle Scout award at court of honor held at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.Rupert 15t Ward

ard. has completed 24 merit

badges. For his for Christmas project



Jahours. Seven other troop members and leaders, his grand father and mother helped with the project. There will be three rows of chairs completed by Eagle Scouts. They will be placed in a corner of the Wilson Theatre in the balcony. This will be called the Eagles Corner. Earl Cofess, who heads the Wilson Theatre, said they will hang pictures of the Scouts above the chairs.

He is a member of Troop 80, and his leaders are Gordon Harper and Max Heward.

Perotro graduated from Minico High School in May 2003 and the LDS seminary. He was a member of they aerbook.

He enjoys lifting weights, running, basketball, fishing, hunting and snow boarding He plans on serving a church mission and sudying criminology.

Spaulding earns award

Spaulding earns award for fairgrounds project



Church of day Saints.

Scout earns Eagle award



of Christmas project

Stegen Phillips, son of Dave and Lorna Phillips of Paul, received his Eagle Scout a court of honor held recently. For his Eagle project he made free-standing place and free-standing place and free-standing and Carring and

standing placards for the Stegen Phillips Caring and Caring and Caring the Caring the Caring to put around the area to advertise the fund-raiser. He is a member of Post 150 and the Paul 2nd Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Jones Is inducted into chapter of Phl Theta Kappa



Tones 15 inducted into chapter of Phi Theta Kappa
Tim D. Jones of Twin Falls was inducted into the Omicron Xi Theta Kappa at the College of Southern Idaho on Oct. 15.

Jones, who is majoring in surgical technology, is the son of Leah D. Jenes
Established in 1918, Phi Theta Kappa at the College of Southern Idaho on Oct. 15.

Jones Web 15 of Twin Falls, He is married to Karen Jones.

Established in 1918, Phi Theta Kappa is the oldest honor society serving two-year college around the world. It recognizes and encourages the academic achievement of two-year college students and provides opportunities for individual growth and development through honors, leadership and service programming. Students must rank in the top 20 percent of the class to be invited to membership and must maintain high neademic studing during their enrollment.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU -

Tax-Aide volunteers - The AARP Tax-Aide Program needs volunteers throughout south central Idaho to help low- and central Idaho to help low and middle-income people with their tax returns. Volunteers are especially needed in Canas, acsain, Lincoln and Minidoka counties. Study guides will be distributed in December. In January, volunteers will receive free comprehensive classroom training. No prior tax experience is needed, but some computer experience is helpful. Volunteers must commit at least 40 hours of service over the 10-week tax season. Call Bob Wunderle at 837-9178 or the 10-week tax season. Call Bob Wunderle at 837-9178 or Fred Ripley at 543-6544.

Treadmill - The North Side Head Start needs a treadmill in good condition. Call Linda or Judy at 324-2385.

Math tutors - The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program needs vol-unteer tutors for advanced math in the Mini-Cassia area three to four hours a week. Call Ruth Scott at 732-6536 or 1-800-580-0274, ext. 6536.

Storm door installation – A volunteer is needed to install/modify a storm door for an elderly woman in Twin Falls. Call Nora at 733-6333.

Christmas items - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs Christmas items, such as gifts and toys. Items may be dropped

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with voluntees help.

In the mayir value, if you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 739-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Waysponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

Please aubmit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesds for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

off from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Transportation - Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers/Faith in Action needs a volunteer to transport a woman from Jerome to counseling from 10 am. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Twin Falls. Call Nora at 733-6333.

Puzzles, games - Hospice Visions is in need of puzzles, games, books and videos for patients, and two and three-inch binders. Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Library volunteers – The Twin Falls Public Library needs volunteers for its technical services department four to 10 hours per week. Volunteers per-form various clerical tasks and prepare materials for circula-tion and must have good typing

skills, dexterity of the hands it and the ability to perform with significant speed, accuracy and meatness. Orientation and trait in ing is available. Call Mareda at 1733-2964, ext. 1-5.

Walking companion
Interfaith Volunteer
Caregivers/Faith in Action
needs a walking companion for
a disabled woman once a week
in the afternoon or early
vening at Magic Valley Mall
Call Nora at 733-6333.

Volunteer drivers - The Twigo-Falls Senior Citizen Centeror needs volunteer drivers for itali-home-delivered meals program. Volunteers don't need to be a senior and will work one or two-its and the senior and will work one or two-days a week. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Senior volunteers – Tike in America Reads program needs volunteers ages 55 and older to work with children in grades kindergarten through third Call Shirley Basham at 73 (2012), ext. 325.

Fund-raiser volunteers — Hospice Visions Inc. needs volumers to hold fund-raisers; Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Respite - Volunteers in the Gooding, Wendell, Buhl, Twing-Gooding, Wendell, Buhl, Twing-Falls, Jerome and Eden areas, are needed to give respite to included homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a₁₁. But at 436-0727.

MVRMC Foundation awards grants to area organizations

Committee of the Magic Valle Regional Medical Center Foundation awarded \$7,020

Foundation awarded \$5,020 in grants during August and September. The grants come from various funds managed by the foundation. The grants included: \$500 - \$cholarship for a registered nurse pursuing master's degree.

tered nurse pursuing medicagree \$1,034 - tuition advancement for a hospital employee preparing for radiology tech studies \$1,559 - pharmacist's expenses for a national pharmacy symposium on cancer chemotherapy \$500 - 100 pedometers for the hospital's employee health program

\$376 - sponsorship of guest speaker for a breast cancer aware-

speaker for a breast currer aware-ness event \$345 - 80 holiday bereavement books for Magic Valley Regional Hospice to distribute to clients'

\$296 - Twin Falls Mountain States Tumor Institute employee's

attendance at a cancer data registrars' meeting and workshop \$100 - toy materials for emer-gency department's pediatric

\$100 – toy materials for emergency department's pediatric patients \$1,000 – Bliss Quick Response Unit for equipment and training \$100 – scholarship for the annual HIV-I/AIDS Retreat \$1,200 – printing community posters for the Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition (funded by agrant from the Optimisty) The foundation also supports a variety of ongoing programs during 2003: \$3,093 – emergency supplies, medications and other items for cancer patients

medications and other items for cancer patients \$3,088 - Child Trauma Recovery Resource for child abuse victims. \$24,401 - CARES (Children at Risk Evaluation Services) \$4,052 - supplies, medical exams and other items for diabet-ic patients \$882 - Magic Valley Drug Free Workplace program \$712 - for bereaved families of

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Magic Valley Regional hospice patients "..."
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response system for seniors seniors S7,763 – Project Respect, a counseling and treatment center, for chemical-dependent adolescents. 517,000 – scholarships to registered nursing students 1 to The support provided through the foundation, both as monthly program support and as one-time grants, totals \$127,748 for the 2003 calendar year. The foundation is a nonproject charitable organization separate.

The foundation is a nonprofit charitable organization separate from the Magic Valley Medical Center and governed by a volunteer Board of Trustees. For attree information, contact Larry, W. Baxter, foundation executive director, at 737-2480 moor larryb@mvrmc.org.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Regional students are part of BSU speech team

The Boise State University's debate and speech team finished second at the Pacific University tournament in Forest Grove, Ore., Oct. 24-26.

From a field of 25 colleges and universities from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and California, the Talkin' Broncos won 20 awards in nine of the tournament's 11 speech events and added awards in debate.

Area students include:

Kotherine Pate (1977)
Ketchum) placed seconding informative speaking, that dramatic interpretation fourth in prose interpretation, Rachel Webb (senior, Twin Falls) took second in informative speaking.

If it's news to you, we want to hear

Please send your news and photos to: Pat Marcantonio

arcantonio Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538 Email: patm@magicvalley.com

Wife fears that her credit card debt might cost her a marriage

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman with two wonderful children and a husband I adore (Til call him keith). My problem: I have been hiding a secret. I am a duronic spender. I have racked up thrusands of dollars on two credit cards that are in my name. Keith has no idea the accounts exist. Baying things for Keith and the children and things for the house has always made me happy. I once thought I could control my spendthought I could control my spend-



Abigali **VanBuren**

pays the thin and allowance.

I lie awake at night worrying about the day my husband discovers were so deep in debt. What can I do? Please print this because I can't take the chance of getting a

DEAR ADDICTED: Your hus-and must be told the truth ecause it is going to take both of

ing credit and debt resolution. Their members can be identified by the NFCC member seal, which signifies high standards for agency accreditation, counselor certification, and policies that ensure free or low-cost, confidential services. Member offices can be reached toil-free at: (800) 388-2227, or online at www.nfcc.org.

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It might be decision time for Cancer

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Mars, has a hidden agenda.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
Realizing that obstinacy isn't going to work, you may consider compromise. Well-meaning friends offer an alternative that could be promising and profitable.
GEMIN! (May 21-June 20):
Saturn's position suggests that financial speculation, involving something other than property, could be risky business. Promise of quick returns is hazardous at prefent. Partners offer an evening out.
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
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LEO (July 23-Ang 22):

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
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not a fairy tale. You have a hand in shaping your furure as planetary patterns are favorable. Make the most of opportunities presenting themselves.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): With Jupiter in your sign, you're still on the winning side. Do you know what you're looking for? You should be on the lookout as placing yourself at risk is beste with signals.
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Despite ample information at your fingertips, questions seem unas-wearable. Eliminate irrelevant data and get to brass tacks. Think again and bingo, you find the solu-tion!

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SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): The enjoyment of coming home is experienced because you've been away. Demanding and stressful risks behind you, you're ready to relax and recharge. A Cancer gives a shelping have the rich worry about money and security. You're of two minds when it comes to your emotions. Fears are on your mind. Can Irshould Ir Opt for asking some one (not too close) for an objective overview.

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Hard-liners win Ireland elections

ares in Northern Ireland's legisla-tive elections, returns showed Friday, dealing a blow to hopes of reviving the joint Catholic-Protestant administration at the heart of the British province's 1998 peace accord.

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As the count from Wednesday's election neared, conclusion, analysts agréed that Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionists would be the largest party in the 108-set Northem Ireland Assembly. Sinn Fein, the Irish Republican Armylinked party, was certain to become the largest Roman Catholic backed party on the opposite side of the house.

Democratic Unionist deputy

leader Peter Robinson' jubilantly predicted that power-sharing might not be restored for a decade. The crisis-prone coalition collapsed in October 2002 over an IRA intelligence-gathering scandal inside the government.

Speculation mounted that David Trimble – whose Ulster Unionist Party struggled for five years to forge a stable coalition with Roman Catholies – could be forced to resign. But Trimble said he would stay on.

resign out tillines are this job is stay on.
"I'm determined to see this job is done properly. I'm not going to set-tle for a stalemate," Trimble said.
With \$2 of 108 seats decided, Democratic Unionists had won 26, between the Uister Unionists 21 and Sinn Fein 19. The moderate Social

Democratic and Labor Party, the major Catholic-backed party for the past three decades, had wen 12 seats, and minor parties and independents won four.

An unusually low turnour of 61.4 percent suggested many voters had despaired of any progress. The prime ministers of Britain and Ireland, Tony Blair and Bertie Ahern, declined to comment on the election results as they met Friday in Cardiff, Wales Blair had twice postponed the Northern Ireland election this year because he feared extremists would win. Ahern said the expected multiparty talks to resume in Belfast to see whether the power-sharing formula in the Good Friday accord could be salvaged.



aber of the counting staff at one of the count centers in Belfast, Northern Ireland, sorts through Northern Assembly election ballot papers Thursday.

Court acquits photographers of invading Princess Diana's privacy

PARIS (AP) – Three photographers who took pictures of Princess Diana and Dodi Eaged at the scene of their deadly crash were acquitted Priday of invading the couple's privacy.

The three men, whose photos were confiscated and not published, were among the swarm of photographers who pursued the car carrying Diana and her boyfriend across Paris on Aug 31, 1997, and took photos after it slammed into the pillar of a traffic tunnel.

Jacques Langegin Christian

Jacques Langevin, Christian Martinez, and Fabrice Chassery faced a maximum of one year in prison and fines of \$53,000. The prosecutor asked for suspended

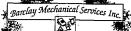
prison sentences.

The photographers argued in curt they did not invade the couple's couple door of the cumpled car.

The Paris cour ruled that a rashed vehicle on a public high way is not a private area – a precedent-setting decision. A French ruled the opposite in an earlier pri lacy case involving French singer Michel Sardou.

The court said anyone in the street where Diana and Fayed cashed couple knew they would said the couple knew they would be photographed when leaving the Riz Hotel in Paris.

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Thanksgiving is most manageable of holidays

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This column is a thanksgiving for Thanksgiving, a paean to the one holiday that retains much of its integrity and possibility of authentic observance. Thanksgiving has been neither totally commodified for completely absorbed into a long week-and about boats, spectator sports and other recreational indulgences.

Thanksgiving is still manageable. Exhaustion does not threaten to overtake us as we race the count-down to its arrival. While the scale count-down to its arrival. While the scale manageable is simple, Thanksgiving's neamings are rich and multifaceted. The state of the scale of the state of the scale of

and, finally, as a foundational spiritu-at theme.

Thanksgiving has to be the quin-tessential civil religious holy day. The American civil religion can be described as the religious dimension of the national experience. It exists alongatic of, but is differentiated from, the religion of church, syna-sogue or moscue.



LEO SANDON

Much of its imagery and symbolism derives from biblical themes (early ideas of American as a "New Israel," with the American citizen as the "new American Adam," followed by interpretations of the Civil War as the "national crucifiction," the "national structions," the "national crucifiction," the "national stonement"). It has its own scriptures (the Maylower Compact, the Declaration of Independence, the U.S. Constitution, its holy days (Fourth of July, Memorial Day); its sacred spaces (Arlington Cemetery, Valley Forge, Gettysburg); its saints (Washington, Jefferwa, Lincoln, et al.). You get the idea. ...

Thanksgiving, a national holiday created by Congress and renewed each year by presidential proclamation, its embedded in our memories of the Plymouth Colony of 1521 as well as of similar sporadic local observances, notably in Virginia and Spanish Florida. Washington proclaimed the first national thanksgiving after the American Revolution in 1789, and Lincoln revived the custom in 1863. Thanksgiving is uniquely a nonsectrain national religious holiday. It is the most natural occasion for a genuinely interfaith service.

Thanksgiving also is a link with our pastoral or town-and-country past. Harvest festivals are not natural annual observances in postmodern urban/suburban life, but they are part of the national memory and are holy days that are well nigh universal among the world's religions. There is for many of us the need for renewal that comes from direct engagement with nature. My idea of the way to spend the day after Thanksgiving – the heaviest shopping day of the year is as far away from the malls as possible: in the woods or on the river. Seasonal themes based on nature's thythms – "As long as the earth endures, seeddime and harvest shall not cease" – continue to feed our mistics.

not cease" - continue to teed our spirits.

Thanksgiving is primarily a family affair. The ministry of hospitality - extending the family - is also highlighted. In our immediate family, Thanksgiving dinners came to be associated with family and with students who were away from home. The holiday plugs into that aspect of spirituality centered in being together at the table.

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This holiday, finally, is about gratitude. The Eucharistic Meal, the central act of religious expression for
many Christians, is basically a communal "sacrifice of praise and
thankspiving." I wonder whether
gratitude is not the foundation of
religious piety. Period. For many the
realization that life is a gift has provided the stimulus for serious spiritual inquiry. Thankfulness should be
the standpoint from which we seek
to understand ide.

And it should also be how we seek
to understand death. The late
Abruham Joshua Heschel, urgualby
the most influential Jewish theologian in 20th-century America, write
that the meaning of death is to be
understood as our gift back to God:
as "reciprocity on our part for God's
gift of life. For the plous person it is a
privilege to die."

Think about it.
Happy Thanksgyting!

Leo Sandon is distinguished teach-

Loo Sandon is distinguished teach-g professor of religion and American uties at Florida State University.

Church marks 40th anniversary

FILER - If walls could talk, the stories would be about how young and old have shared their lives and worship experiences for decades

and worship experiences to decades. Peace Lutheran Church is inviting the community to help celebrate its 40th anniversary with two special events Sunday. The Rev. Gary Benedix will officiate during a traditional high liturgy and communion service at 9 a.m. The sermon title is "In the 41st Year."

Them at a 6 p.m. evening reception, an instrumental quarret from Twin Falls called The Mello

A growing number of young families are saying that they like the kind of service we have here.

Rev. Gary Benedix of eace Lutheran Church

Cellos will perform. And memory stations will be set up so guests can read histories and view con-

"I'm goin or review historical high points of just what went on and use that as a launching pad for looking into the future," Benedix said of the morning serv-

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High liturgy is a structured order of service passed down for centuries that focuses on God's coming to the believer through the Word and sacraments and the believer's response to God.

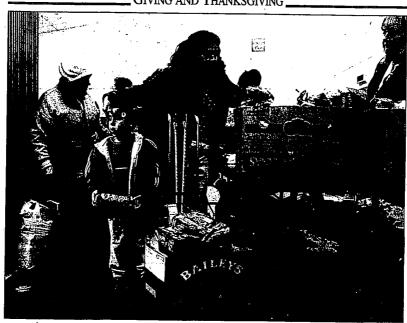
"A growing number of young families are saying that they like the kind of service we have here," Benedix said. "It isn't as contempo-ary, but provides a familiarity and foundation they're looking for."

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Celebrating birthday number 40, Peace Lutheran Church is looking toward a

GIVING AND THANKSGIVING.



Maria Pena and her 4-year-old son, Jeffrey, pick up their Thanksgiving basket at the Kent Commons in Kent, Wasi families to pick up baskets this year. Donated Items are used to help families have happy Thanksgiving holidays.

'Shields of Strength' provide soldiers hope, comfort

A "Shield of Strength" hung on the chain around Capt. Russell B. Rippetoe's neck when the Army Ranger and two other soldiers were killed in a car bomb explosion at an Iraqi checkpoint.

The 1-by-2-inch shield, which Rippetoe wore along with his military dog tags and a Christian cross, displayed at U.S. flag on one side and a quote from Joshua 1:9 on the other. "I will be strong and courageous. I will not be terrified, or discouraged, for the Lord my God is with me wherever I go."

Produced by a Beaumont,

fied, or discouraged, for the Lord my God is with me wherever I go."

Produced by a Beaumont, Texas, group, the shields may just seem like trinkers to some. But for more than 100,000 U.S. millist, they offer comfort and hope in the most trying of times.

"All the men who served with my son wear the shield around their necks, as do many of the clite 75th Rangers," said retired Lt. Col. Joe Rippetce, a Gaithersburg, Md., resident who was disabled in two tours of duty in Vietnam.

His 27-year-old son, from Arvada, Colo, died in early April and was the first soldier from the Iraq war laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery. On Memorial Day, the grieving father visited at the White House with President Bush, who had heard about the Christian dog tag.

The first question Bush asked was whether Rippetce had his son's Joshua 1:9 tag.
"As luck would have it, I had Russell's original tag and ontat Chaplain (Brad) Baumann had given me at the unit memorial service," Rippetce said.



Kenny Vaughn shows the Shield of Strength tags that he produces and distributes from his Beaumont, Texas, office for the U.S. troops overseas.

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the plastic around its edges scorched in the bombing, and gave the president the other one.

Bush mentioned it later that day in a memorial speech at

Bush mentioned it later that day in a memorial speech at Arlington National Cemetery. The commander in chief receiving a Shield of Strength represented a milestone of sorts for Kenny Vaughan, who first had dog tags engraved with Scriptures in 1997.

Vaughan, a Beaumont native, is a water-sking champion who won his first national championship for long jumping after overcoming fears that had hampered his

performance. His girlfriend Tammie, now his wife, had painted Scriptures on the hande of his tow tope, including this one from Fhilippians 4:13: "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

"I wanted a daily reminder of God's word, but I figured I would look silly carrying my water ski tope handles," Yaughan said. "So I bought a few military dog tags and engawed the Scriptures."

Relatives and friends liked the idea, so he starred an organization called Athletes for Christ and began producing Shields of

Strength for athletes, police officers, firefighters and other professions. Within three years, the shields had spread to Christian bookstores in all 50 states. The tags sell for about 55 each retail.

Army Command Sgt. Maj. Jacqueline R. Clay, in an email from Baghdad, said she "cannot even begin to count how many soldiers are wearing them." "It also has a spiritual camaraderie impact," Clay wrote, "for example, when you meet another Christian or military member and they have the shield on their ID

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Scholars disagree on **Thanksgiving**

Some say it's overindulgence, others say it's not

By Susan Hogan/Albach The Dallas Morning News

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The Dallas Moning News

DALLAS—It's Sunday morning and Baptists hungering for the Lord and for a hot meal are congregating in Prestonwood, the stadium-sixed Plano. Texas, church with a big new cafe. In the worship hall, the preacher serves up an inspirational story about Jesus. In the dining hall, they're dishing out chocolate chip pancakes, hash browns, bacon, sausages, biscuits and gravy. With a fork in one hand and a Bible in the other, some praise God and pass the pustries simultaneously. They give their hearts to Jesus and their bellies to Krispy Kreme while catching worship on the cafe's big screen. Fattening feasts have long been a staple of religious fellowship across America. The disconnect between food and spirituality, some people of faith say, is never more poignant than at Thanksgiving – America's gorgefest.

Families gubble, gobble, gob-

Thanksgiving - America of fest.

Families gubble, gobble, gobble to their heart's desire, treating their bodies as objects for overindulgence rather than sacred temples.

Buddhists call it a lack of mipdfulness. Early Christians cafled it gluttony - the most likely of the Seven Deadly Sins to cause heart disease. For centuries, the world's religions identified undisciplined eating as a spiritual problem.

But many pulpits are silent on the issues, even though 63 percent of the population is overweight. For millions of believers, overeating is not a sin, but the American way of life.

"Pastors don't preach on this because they're not living it." said Lisa Young, who wrote the "Body for God Cookbook." After weekend services at many houses of worship, families routinely pile into their cars and head to buffets laden with gastronomical delights that some restaurants advertise as "sinfully" good.

Thanksgiving, in particular, has become a day of giving thanks, said Stephen Webb, a religion scholar at Wababa at Thanksgiving in particular, has become a day of giving thanks, and Stephen Webb, a religion scholar at Wababa to Gollege in Thanksgiving, and the said of the sai

said Donaid wuers, a racco-Catholic bishop.

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Burley church plans Advent celebration

Presbyterian Church holds Advent service on Sunday

BURLEY - The First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., will celebrate the first Sunday of Advent with the "Hanging of the Greens," a "share

Church news

your turkey leftovers" potluck and singing of Christmas carols at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the church.

Zion Lutheran Church holds mld-week Advent meeting

BURLEY - Mid-week Advent services, "Being Prepared for Christ's Coming," are set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at Zion Lutheran

A soup and sandwich supper is set for 6 p.m. For more information, call 678-9621.

immanuel Lutheran holds Friendship Sunday in T.F.

TWIN FALLS - Immanuel Lutheran Church will celebrate Friendship Sunday with a combined service led by the youth at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the church, 2055 Filer Ave. E.

support the youth ministry. For more information, call 733-7420.

The Times-News inclomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Terna Regan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.





Several Magic Valley-area resi-dents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-der Spine.

Called to serve:

Noison Manning 112h School and a tre nd e d un iversal 12 niversal 12 niversal 15 chinical Institute in Phoenix, Ariz. He participated in 4-H and band. He is in the Springdale 2nd Ward and is an Eagle Scout. His parents are 1,7nn and Hollie Manning of Burdey.

Like other traditionalists, Alcinola sees homosexual behavior as a nonnegotiable issue. It "is what God calls sin. They call us intolerant. We call it sinful, they call us conservative," he said. The archibishop has angered liberals with remarks comparing homosexuality to animal behavior - "even in the world of animals, dogs, cows, lions, we don't hear of such things." Opponents say such remarks show that Akinola is a bigot, while Akinola - in turn – accuses liberals of trying to force values on Africans in a way that he compares to the "slavery" of centurels past. "We in Africa are always on the receiving end," he said. "We have had human slavery, political slaver, economic slavery and now religious slavery. We in the chuch are saying no. We are prepared to live by what God says, not what you say, Man shall not sleep with man, woman."

In Africa, where many churches

woman shall not sleep with woman."

In Africa, where many churches have retained the Bible-based conservatism of missionaries who introduced Christianity in the 18th and 19th centuries, Some religious academics regard Akinola recently appointed chairman of the Council of Anglican Provinces of Africa, with more than 37 million believers – as becoming even more important in world Anglicanism than Archbishop Williams.

Williams.

Meanwhile, Southern Arrican
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life and death issues in the world"

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Students claim: spirituality,

but worship attendance lags

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LOS ANGELES (AP)

American college students show broad interest in spirituality, but their involvement in formal religious activity sags while on campus, a new study by UCLA's Highten Education Research. The institute, known for surveys of student objution, tabulated their college of the student objution, tabulated questionaires from 3,680 juniors on 46 varied campuser as part of a multiyear project on campus religious and spiritual development. Only 29 percent of the students said they regularly attend religious services, compared with 52 percent when these same students were freshmen. Few said their spirituality or "religiousses" had greatly increased during college years. However, students registered strong "yes" responses on whether they discuss religion or spirituality with friends (78 percent), pray (77 percent), think beliefs provide support and guidance (74 percent), say beliefs help develop identity (73 percent) and professors never encourage discussions of religious or spiritual matters.

Institute director Alexander Astin said spirituality and religion are "far more important" to students than many in higher education assume.

Never miss the action! The Times-News

New studies offer insights into religion in U.S.

Want at jon the stock market? If you're paying attention, you know the stock market has steading moved upward in the past year. So, where should you invest some of your dollars? A new study by Opinion Research Corp. has found that Americans who are religious have specific business ethics concerns when it comes to their investments. The top five are: use of sweatshops, product safety of sweatshops, product safety investments. The top five are use of sweatshops, product safety record, high CEO pay, environmental record and adult entertainment. Notice that only one "sin" issue (the last one) made the list. And how many investors are religious? The survey of 2,095 people found that 57 percent are investors, and 80 percent of that group consider themselves religious. The survey, conducted in September, had an error margin of 3 percent.

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of 3 percent.

Here's another survey. First, see
if you can answer the following
question put to college under-

There's lots to be thank God for nis holiday weekend. Even jokes, nd the ability to laugh.

How did Albert Einstein

What's the best way to

stuff a turkey?
Take him out for pizza and ice

• Why did the Pilgrims cre-ate Thanksgiving?

They wanted another excuse to watch football.

• I was going to serve sweet potatoes with Thanksgiving dinner but I sat on them. So, you know what I'm serving now? Squash.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - A meeting of 50 Buddhist, Muslim, Hindu and Christian women from seven Asian nations asked religious to do more to end violence against females.

The rate of domestic violence is

The rate of domestic violence is bard to measure but the meeting's sponsor, the New York-based World Conference of Religions for Peace, estimated that at least one in every three women worldwide has been beaten, raped or abused, typically by acquaintanees.

The world conference was holding the first meeting of a newly formed South Asian religious

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Vaughan mailed 1,000 Shields
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Rippetoe after his son died. To go
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separate dog tags made with this
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celebrate Thanksgiving? He was very thinkful.

cream.

The Washington Post

gnduates: What does the First Amendment guarantee? If you answered "freedom of speech," you're only half right. According to a survey by the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, 25 percent of undergraduates, were unable to list any freedoms protected by the First Amendment, and only 30 percent knew that freedom of religion is guaranteed by the First Amendment. There's a lot more to the survey, which you can read online at www.thelire.org. The survey's results should set off an alarm, said Alan Charles Kors, president of the foundation: "If the American experiment in liberty is to survive, citzens must both keep alive and cherish the free exchange of ideas, values, and convictions." But then he adds: "These survey results are disheartening, but they unfortunately are not surprising."

Are religious people more likely to give to charitees than those who are non-religious? A study reported in Policy Review Online by

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Arthur any leftovers?

Pilgrim bands play? Plymouth rock-and-roll.

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Why do we have a Thanksgiving holiday? So we know when to start Christmas shopping.

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for everyone.

Many consider role of religion in ending violence against women

Arthur C. Brooks, associate pro-fessor of public administration at Synacuse University, says it's true. "The differences in charity between secular and religious people are dramatic. Religious people are dramatic. Religious people are 25 percentage points more likely than secularists to donate money (91 percent to 66 percent) and 23 points more like-ly to volunteer time (67 percent to 44 percent). "And, consistent with the find-ings of other section; these descrip-

44 percent).

"And, consistent with the findings of other writers, these data show that practicing a religion is more important than the actual religion itself in predicting charitable behavior." For the full

table behavior." For the full report, go online to www.policyvieworg/oct03/brooks.html.

Are we a nation run amok with religion? That seems to be the opinion of Europeans, as reported in the Economist magazine. A Now.

6 article titled "Therapy of the Masses" contends that Europeans see religion as the "Strangest and see religion as the "strangest and most disturbing feature of American exceptionalism" (what makes this country unique). As

many Europeans see it, religion should be on the decline as a nation becomes wealthier and "enlightened." But the article points out, based on studies at the Institute on Religion and World Affairs at Boston University, the opposite is true: "Few developing countries have shown signs of religious decline as their standards of living have risen. It may be Europe that is the exception here, not America." The article goes on to provide facts about the current mood of religion in America: Belief is becoming "more intense" in this country, especially among evangelicals and Pentecostals; thost Americans do not join a church for political reasons or "to sit in judgment on miscrable sanchurch for political reasons or "to sit in judgment on miscrable sin-ners"; and churches come and go "with astonishing speed," The Economist concludes, "Religious belief has the profile of a Volkswagen Beetle: a bump of evangelical Protestants at the front, a bigger bulge of uncensori-ous congrepations in the middle

Nigerian church leader prepares for JOKES TO BE THANKFUL FOR split in world Anglicanism over gays

by Gienn Intensions
Tho Associated Press

ABUJA, Nigeria - Anyone hoping that Anglicans: can head the
worldwide fift over an openly gay
bishop in America's Episcopal
Church would be dishearened
after a talk with Archbishop Peter
Jasper Akinola.

Primate of the Church of
Nigeria, the most prominent name
in a' burgeoning movement of
African, Asian and Latin American
Anglican Ileaders, Akinola speaks
in a booming, angry wice about
the future of the global Anglican
Communion, with its 77 million
faithful.
"All that was built before us is
crumbling before our very eyes."
Akinola said in an interview with
The Associated Press in All Sainty
Church, which he helped build two
decades ago in Nigeria's capital,
Abuja beneath a black sait, Akinola
said he "saw the end of the road's
coming Nov. 2 when Gene
Robinson became the first openly
gay bishop consecured in a branch
of Anglicanism (Robinson was
made Episcopal bishop of New
Hampshire).

"We are prepared to live by what
God says, nor what you say,"

made Episcopal bishop of New Hampshire).

"We are prepared to live by what God says, not what you say, Akinola said of liberals' within Anglican ranks. "As long as the continue to say homosexuality is right, then it cannot continue." Already a key Anglican leader opposed to gay priests and bishops, the 60-year-old Akinola has since Robinson's clevation become an even more important traditionalist spokesman. He has pledged to beyoot any Anglican meetings attended by representatives of the Episcopal Church:



Sees a rift developing in church

Sees a fit developing in church

More dramatically, he and other cleries in other so-called "global South" churches with similar views on homosexuality are considering a "realignment" of world Anglicanism, he said. That might include dropping Anglican references and symbols.

The separate Anglican body threatened by Akinola would include many of the fastest-growing congregations – Nigeria has 1970s total and more than in any Anglican church body outside England. The break would leave behind declining and aging North American dioceses, perhaps with Archibishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams and the mother Church of England caught in the middle and torn ever what to do.

Akinola's Anglicans would maintain ties with the conservative minority in the Episcopal Church that opposes gay clergy.

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As a "thank you" for letters, cards, poems and money received after his son's death, Rippetoe gives well wishers a shield and a dog tae.

women's network. Participants also reviewed such issues as peo-ple trafficking, rape and domestic violence.

"The religious sector has a role to play in raising the red flag," said Lucita Lazo, regional pro-gram director of the United Nations Development Fund for Women.

Women.
Religion "has the potential to influence social behavior in a positive and peaceful manner and at the community level where change must take place," said Mu Sochua, women's affairs minister of Cambodia.

after his son's death, Rippetoe gives well-wishers a shield and a dog tag.
"The Shield of Strength is to remind them that when you need help, you look to the man upstairs," he said. "The other one is to remind you to love those around you today. Don't wait until tomorrow."

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"Because in this land we have so much food and abundance, we don't often appreciate it and overindulge," he said.

In some cultures, a big waist-fine is a sign of material wealth. But in others, it's a sign of poverty. People who are poor, lack access to healthy foods and subsist on inexpensive, starchy foods pre often overweight – though pot necessarily gluttonous.

Gluttony doesn't begin and

end with club-sized drumsticks and gooey yams. Jim Martin, a New York Jesuit priest, defines it as "consuming more than you need." He said it's pervasive among consumer-driven need." He said it's pervasive among consumer-driven Americans. They don't just overeat; they buy oversized can and houses, confusing the goods in life for the good life. "That extra jacket in your clos-et doesn't belong to you, but to the poor," Martin said. "We've lost that connection."

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The construction of a new addition to the church and an informal Thursday evening service are among possible plans for the future.

"Thope it (the service) would be attractive to people who like to spend their weekends camping, skiing or whatever they like to do," Benedix said.

The 53 charter members of Peace Lutheran officially organized as a congregation on Nov. 11, 1962. But the church had its beginnings as children's Sunday school in 1949. Within a few years,

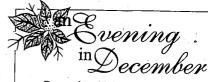
about 70 people were participat-ing and services were moved to several locations, including the American Legion Hall and the Filer Seventh-day Adventist

The first congregational officers were elected on Jan. 30, 1963, and the current sanctuary at 600 Stevens was dedicated on May 25, 1965.

Stevens was decicated on May 25, 1965.
Since then, the church has grown to 375 worshippers.
"People are coming and going, but this congregation has a life nurtured by God's word," Benedix said.



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Mainstream movies dramatize biblical events with accuracy

Even' though Aurora Cunningham lives within walking distance of a shopping center with a multiplex, it has been more than 15 years since the Winter Park, Fla., homemaker has seen a film. "There's nothing spiritual, the way Hollywood makes movies today," she says. "The world is very evil today."

But Cunningham made an exception for "The Gospel of John," on the advice of her pastor at the Outreach Church of Jesus Apostolic in Kissimmee, Fla. "Yeety-thing that the Apostles saye the did and lesus said and sid and saye and the did and lesus said and sid and saye "The wery shuthing the way they actually were. It came to life for me, I was in tears."

This season, three moves have

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This season, three movies have caught the attention of Protestants, Catholics and Jews, and opinion is equally diverse. Supporters see them as a golden opportunity for evangelism, while critics charge they are demeaning to other faith.

"Luther," a biopic about the rebellious Catholic priest who sparked the Protestant Reformation, stars Joseph Fiennes, the "Shakespeare in Lowe" hearttrob. "The Gospel of John," a word-for-word dramatization of the fourth book of the New Testament, features a cast drawn from England's Royal , features a cast England's are Company.

Passion of Christ," Mel Gibson's drama of Jesus' last 12 hours, draws on a variety of sources. "We've had a historic recogni-tion of the Christian market, which has not really been consid-

ered as a group since the 1940s and 1950s," says Ted Bachr, of MovieGuide.

MovieGuide.

The \$20-million "Gospel of John" is being widely supported by the evangelical community in the United States and marketed through churches as a tool of crangelism. The video and DVD of the film will be on sale Dec. 5, indicating low box office expectations.

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Early on, leaders of the 2.5 million member Lutheran Church, Missout Synod, saw the evangelizing potential that "Luther" presents. They contacted their directes and uxged members to truy the same under the control of the control of

Web site invites thanksgiving daily

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präyers, from predawn vigils through evening vespers and com-pline (bedtir... prayers). Each is accompanied by cathedral bells, Gregorian chant and gorgoous images of angels. There's also a link at which you can light a virtu-al candle to accompany your medi-

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A review of "Luther" by David DiCerto, of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' Office for Film and Broadcasting, was favorable. There were, however, some reservations, chiefly about the film's "loaded deck" approach to Catholicism. "The film presents several arguments which contain skewed – If not outright false—interpretations of Catholic doctrine," according to the review. But the greatest futor so far involves Mel Gibson's 'The Passion of Christ," which has drawn early criticism from Jewish proups and others concerned about its telling of the story of the hours preceding the Crucifition. They say the film revives the image of Jews as "Christkillers." Gibson's conservative Catholic religious wews, and those of his father, have attracted coverage. Producers say "The Gospel of John" is a word-for-word re-traction of the Gospel of John. But John Dominic Crossan of Clermont, Fla, a scholar of first-century Christianity, attended as screening and said the filmmakers have altered the biblican account in ways both subtle and fundamental, making it even more and-Jewish than the source matched.

material "They're sending messages that aren't in the text, symbolically, by the decor, the clothes, the iconorphy," he says, "Jesus is in white, his garment is open and he is seen is sunlight. The Pharisees are dark, with black beards, buttoned up and in shadows."

tation. Don't let the cool features tempt you to skip the site's con-tent, such as the ABC of Gratefulness, with articles on liv

Gratefulness, with articles on living gratefully, a gratefulness reading list; and the science of gratitude, describing research that concludes that "when people consciously practice grateful living, their happiness will go up."

— Mary A. Jacobs

Mormon Tabernacle Choir radio program will enter hall of fame

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Mormon Tabernacle Choir's weekly radio program, which went on the air three months before the 1929 stock market crash, will be inducted into the National Association of Procedure. National Association of Broadcasters' Hall of Fame next year.

Other hall of fame inductees include Jack Benny, George Burns, Bing Crosby, Benny Goodman, Paul Harvey, Bob Hope, Edward R. Murrow and Red Skelton.

Red Skelton.
The program, broadcast from the historic Tabernacle on Temple Square, features choir selections

and a brief inspirational message.
President Bush this monthawarded the Mormon choir the
National Medal of Arts in a White.
House ceremony, and a new
exhibit marking the radio program's 75th year just opened at
the Museum of Church History
and Art.

Bishops remain cautious on devotions

You're Roman Catholic and have a private practice of saying the rosary? Great. But be certain to go to Mass, too.
You've become a student of the Virgin Mary's messages to the faithful? Just be sure they accord with the Gospel.
On the other hand, are you one of those who spun all "private devotions" - novenas, stations of the cross, pilgrimages, daily Angelus prayers, saints-day processions, veneration of relics, and the vastly popular rosary - as old-fashioned, even retrograde? Think again, because they "can help bring God into our everyday lives."

ves. That is the U.S. bishops speak-

ing. Earlier this month in Washington, the U.S. Conference

of Catholic Bishops adopted guidelines that point to "healthy devotional practices," while also stressing that the popular pieties should never supplant the Eucharist, Scripture and the worship of Christ.

Though many Catholics of "the Vatican II generation" reject devotions as "superstitious and useless," surveys find that younger Catholics are drawn to the traditions, said the Rev James Martin, editor of "Awake My Soul," a forthcoming book on the topic.

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Devotions are "very slippery."
Martin said, because they tend to be "unregulated," individualized and infused with emotions.

The bishops' committee on doctrine issued the broad guidelines largely to counter "a proliferation of devotional materials" from various Catholic groups that has led to "excesses," said Bishop Donald

Trautman of Eric, Pa. A proconcern, Trautman said, was overexaggeration on private relation that is not related to

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The church extols "public revelation" – the teachings of Jesus and His aposties – as superior to any private messages "which God has given to a particular individual or group and which place no obligation" on other Catholics, the bishops' guidelines say.

Trautman, while declining to be specific, said excesses were common among Marian groups that focus on messages that Mary is believed to give to various vision entered to give to various vision to the apparations as valid, but is leery of others and their often dire messages.

The bishops' guidelines are online

online at http://www.usccb.org/bishops/dev

Smokey Norful offers thanks to his fans

"Limited Edition," Smokie Norful (EMI Gospel, 41 minutes) Norful didn't have time to get out a Christmas collection. Instead, he produced this eightrack CD, released last month as a thank-you to his fans. The album offers a taste of the fast-rising gospel star's praise-and-worship style, which blends traditional and R&B influences. "Limited Edition" is what the industry calls a "bridge project." It connects "bridge project." It connects rful's successful "I Need You

Religious music

Now" debut with his release scheduled for 2004. There is a wonderful version of "O Holy Night." Fans with computer access are also treated to a music video version of his debut hit "I Need You Now." "Limited Edition" was recorded live at Rock of Ages Baptist Church, the Chicago-area house of worship he attends, and the selections are

upbeat. Norful's work is inspired by his life in the ministry - he and his father are preachers - and his devotion to God. In a short time, Norful, 30, has climbed the contemporary gospel charts. He took two top awards for best new comemporary artist and best new song at this year's Gospel Music Workshop of America. Before signing with EMI, he did several noteworthy solo projects. One, "He's all I Need," is on this CD. - Ira J. Hadnot

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Some Americans give thanks once a year, on Thanksgiving. This Web site invites visitors to take on gratefulness as a daily sprintual practice. It's a project of Brother David Steindt-Rast, the popular author on spirituality. Visitors will appreciate the site's nifty features, including "Weet the Angel of the Hour"—a series of traditional daily Political leaders should take moral approach

The Kansas City Star

READER'S QUESTION: I understand that we have separation of church and state, but shouldn't our political leaders also take moral leadership, and shouldn't our religious leaders, also influence gowernment policy on moral issues?

The Rev. Pat Rush, vicar-general of the Diocese of Kansas City. S. Joseph, Mo: The answer is yes, absolutely.

Etiquette cautions that at a dinner party we avoid the topics of religion and politics.

Unfortunately, we often avoid mixing these topics in our national debate, to the detriment of our citizens.

al debate, to the deathful of scritzens.

Religion, which worships God as creator of all, calls us to work for the good of all. This is the common good and includes a special concern for the poor and power-

mon good and includes a special concern for the poor and power-less.

Politicians organize society's resources around some good, but that can easily be the good of the elite or the moneyed or those with power to elect. In the recently sissued "Parlithul Citizenship: A Catholic Call to Politician State of the Catholic Call to Politician should not be, 'Are you bester off than you were four years ago,' the should be 'How can we - all o' us, especially the weak and will merable - be better off in they as a shead! How can we protect and promote human life and dignifying a shead of the protect of the money of the protect of government is to promote the good of all citizens and to protect the rights of those without power.

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Area retailers call big day a success

Shoppers turn out for day after Thanksgiving

By Mickey Walker Times News correspo

TWIN FALLS – Managers at Magic Valley retail stores Friday afternoon sounded tired but pleased with the first shopping day after Thanksgiving. The reports of sales as good or better than last year dominated a random survey

of Magic Valley stores.

Kay-Bee Toy and Hobby Shop at the Magic Valley Mall opened at 5 a.m. with a throng of people waiting at the door, said assistant manager Rick Box.

"We are definitely up in sales from the sales from the sales will very busy." Box

"We are definitely up in sales from last year, and it's still very busy," Box

said.
Other stores offering early-bird specials

included Wal-Mart stores in Burley and Jerome.

Cordell Higley, assistant store manager in Burley, said the pace was hectic and sales show it. And will several more hours before the row was to close at midnight, Higley predicted the volume would be as good as last year.

Assistant manager of the Jerome Wal-Mart store, Dave Howerton, said derks were restocking shelves as fast as possible.

"It's been an outstanding day, we're right on track," Howerton said.
Blaine Ream, manager at D&B Supply
Co. in Twin Falls, said sales were up and the indication for a positive holiday sales season is good.

Sales by Friday afternoon had already surpassed last year's figure for the entire day Ream said.

surpassed last year's figure for the entire day, Ream said. Kmart's Twin Falls store manager, Roland Sorensen, echoed the positive

"We're running neck and neck with last year, which was a good year, based on our hourly sales figures." Sorensen said. Kmart was among the stores that opened to customers early. "I estimate there were nearly 200 people waiting when we opened at 6 this morning." he added.

Downtown Twin Falls merchant Tom Ashenbrener, manager of Rudy's — A. Cook's Paradise, said the week before

Retail workers try to keep it light



Amber Clingan, an employee at the Sportsman's Werehouse in Twin Falls, folds a camouflage shirt for a customer Friday morning while Balley Knapp works the

A little humor helps make Black Friday easier to handle

TWIN FALLS - A little joking or lighthearted humor can make a

or lighthearted humor can make a stressful situotion-better.
That can be especially true if you're one of Magic Valley's thousands of retail workers dealing with the public the day after Thanksgiving. "It's customers like that, who joke with you and interact, that make this job satisfying," a cashier at

Sportsman's Warehouse.

Still early in the day, Knapp and her counterpart Amber Clingan have pretty much been able to keep pace with store customers. Detween the hours of 8 and 9 a.m.. However, if the customer line grows too long, a third register is available at the customer service desk manned by Jama Sisson.

Even the estimated 40 or so people who were at the door before the store opened have been helped or are still shopping. Hangers that once held cumou-

flage pants and shirts or wool sweaters have been neatly stacked in their receptacle. Little bits of errant paper have been picked up, and small racks hold-ing sale items near the registers

ing sale items near the registers are straightened.
Opening-hour jitters seem to have been squelched.
And yet, as the morning progresses the number of shoppers appears to quiedy intensify.
A third register is opened and cashier Chris Rees works steady.
"I know how it feels to stand

around waiting, and I try to get people checked in and out quick-ity," said Rees.

As the morning hour nears 10, not all the hangers hit the recep-tracle- and "rew green shopping carts need to find their way back into designated areas.

carts need to find their way back into designated areas. With a quiet intensity of his own, store manager John Howard begins to issue carts to customers and at the same time answers a grandfather's question on where to take his grandson fishing.

National retailers rack up good results

Some shoppers bag bargains; many pay full price

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Merchants

WASHINGTON - Merchants around the nation were full of good cheer Friday as they got a feel for consumers on the official opening of the holiday shopping season: They're buying as least as much as last year, and many are even paying retail.

Early-brid specials on TVs and DVD players and hot toys like Bratz and Bathies wooded many to the nation's malls and stores. But some retail executives said shoppers also were buying regular-priced goods, a stark difference from last year, when consumers

pers also were buying regularpriced goods, a stark difference
from last year, when consumers
stuck to bargain hunting.
There were scattered outbreaks
of holiday-shopping craziness.
When the doors of a Wal-Mart
store in Marietta, Ga., opened at 6
a.m., hundreds of people jammed
inside, some losing their shoes,
others running at full speed with
heir carts to stake a claim to discounted items.
"It was an adrenaline rush,"
said Imbia Barry, who lost. her
scaff in the crowd.
Barry, who arrived at 3:30 a.m.
bought two HP Pavilion desktop
computers with 17-inch. monitors
for \$498 piece, one for her grandmother and one for her daughter.
She said they normally cost about
\$800. She also picked up a DVD
player for her daughter for
\$29.96.
With the economy on the

\$29.96.
With the economy on the rebound, the labor market improving and consumer confidence on the rise, merchants like Sears, Roebuck and Co., office supplies retailer Staples, K-B Toys, and several major mall operators reported that traffic and business as of Friday afternoon were at least as healthy as a year ago.

ago.

The big question is whether consumers will keep spending throughout the season.

Last year's holiday sales were

ins; many pay full price

mediocre despite strong
Thanksgiving weekend sales.
Consumers, spooked by the
prospect of war in Iraq and a
spate of corporate layoffs, dedayed
the rest of their buying until the
very end of the season to get the
best bargains.

"Sales and traffic on Friday are
better than last year, and that's
encouraging," said Walter Loeb,
an analyst with Loeb Associates
in New York who talked to store
executives Friday. "There will be
a slight slowdown, but in general I
think the momentum will be better than a year ago."

Wally Brewster, a spokesman at
General Growth Properties, which
owns and manages 166 malls in 39
states, said business Friday was
up from a year ago by a percentage in the high single digits.

Some retailers – particularly
department stores and apparel
merchants like Bloomingdale's
and Bergdorf Goodman – plan to
be stingier with markdowns than
in the past, a strategy many analysts don't think will last.
Merchants are counting on consumers to be so pleased with new
services and exclusive merchandise that they'll be willing to pay
full price.

Karen MacDonald, a spokes-

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Karen MacDonald, a spokeswoman at Bloomfield Hills, Michased Tauboman Centers, which owns or manages 31 shopping centers in 13 states, said sales and traffic were better than a year ago, and that there was "pienty of full-price selling."

Still, there's nothing like a sale to draw a crowd.

About 500 people stood in line early Friday outside a Best Buy in Coralville, Iowa. Bargains included \$299 digital camcorders and \$299.99 ingh-definition, flatscreen TV monitors.

Matt Van Berkum of North English, Iowa, said he had been there since 3 a.m. and planned to Please see NATIONAL, Page C6

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Not the busiest, but maybe the best bargains

Post-Turkey Day sales have real ramifications, but busiest shopping day is later in season

Knight Ridder News Service

First, let's tell you what Friday

rus, tet's ten you man was not, it wasn't the busiest shopping day of the year. It hasn't been for more than a decade. It wasn't the day retailers rang up so many purchases that they showed a profit, or finally got "into the black" for the year. That

may have been true in the past, and that's how the Friday after Thanksgiving got the nickname "Black Friday," but it's not true

any more.

But for most retailers, economists and analysts, it's still the most important day of their year. It's the day when the retail world shouts "Ready, set, shop!"

It's a barometer of consumer

confidence. If Black Friday sales confidence. If Black Friday sales are weak, stores are quicker to mark down holiday merchandise, And disappointing sales on that key day can have long-term impact as retailers respond by curtailing expansion plans or reducing purchases for next year. In recent years the business shopping day has been the Saturday before Christmas, But according to the National Retail Federation, the day after Thanksgiving could be called "Bargain Friday" "Retailers take this opportunity to bring consumers into the stores

they won't find anytime else," said Ellen Tolley, an NRF spokesperson. Pictures or news footage of crowds waiting outside a store for a hot toy or a bargain-basement price on a DVD player are considered such an effective way to jumpstart sales that most major retail chains opened early on Black Friday, and offered early bird or "door buster" specials that expired by 10 or 11 a.m.

The Black Friday nickname isn't accurate for most retailers.

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Shoppers hurry past a store window display Friday in downtown Seattle

Firms add paid holidays as cheap way to boost morale

As they celebrated Thanksgiving, some orkers had more reason to be grateful

As they celebrated inankspring, someworkers had more reason to be grateful than others.

While almost all full-time employees nationwide receive Thanksgiving as a paid holiday, and companies generally offer premium pay for the few who staff vital posts that day, about two-thirds of workers also get the day after Thanksgiving off, with pay.

And with Christmas and New Year's Day both falling on Thursdays this year, some companies are adding the following Friddays as paid days off, too.

At Bethesda, Md-based defense contactor Lockheed Martin Corp., for instance, workers got both Thursday and

Friday this week as paid holidays, giving them a four-day weekend. And the corporate headquarters will shut down from Dec. 24 through Jan. 4. All told, there will be 10 paid days off in November and December.

"San't that awesome?," said Michael DeFede, 24, who works in Lockheed Martin's engineering leadership development program. He's enjoying a long Thanksgiving weekend with his family in West Virgina, and after Christmas he'll spend a week with friends at a sla resort. A new survey of 256 employers by the Bureau of National Affairs' Human Resources Report found that 67 percent of companies gave Thanksgiving and the following day as paid holidays, down from 69 percent a year earlier. BNA called the

decline a sign of continuing "financial belt-tightening."
Hay Group-Inc., a Philadelphia-based management-consulting firm, reported earlier this year that, its survey of 757 employers nationwide found that 65 percent of them intended to give both Thanksgiving and the day after as paid holidays. About 81 percent of industrial companies were to give both days off, but only 32 percent of service companies value of the service companies planned to Hay Vice President Michael Carter, who has studied vacation trends over the past two decades, said it was a very slight decline over the previous year.

year.

Employers have been adding paid holidays in recent years because it is an inexpensive way to boost morale with little

impact on productivity, he added. Firms that have laid off workers and trimmed health benefits see it as "advantageous to do something positive," Carre said.

The disparity between paid holiday policies affects families, of course. Jim Sturges, 58, director of engineering processing at Lockheed, said his family's holiday planning reflects the leaner benefits packages that his two sons, both in their thirries, receive. One, a field service engineer for a medical-services firm, needed to use a vacation day on Friday so he could join his parents at a lake retreat. The other, chief information officer at a law firm, couldn't make the trip. He found his employer "likes to keep its employees around" during the holidays.

"My kids sure don't have the same kinds of benefits - for vacation - that we have," Sturges said.

For some other workers, Thanksgiving is the beginning of their most frenzied work season, Many retail workers are called to duty the day after uturely day because it remains one of the busiest shopping days in the run-up to Christmas. United Parcel Service Inc. Suits down on Thanksgiving, but workers are back at work the next day, delivering air express and interrintional packages.

"We've got three to four weeks in the year when our volume significantly spikes," said spokeswoman Christine McManus, who estimated that UPS will deliver 300 million packages between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Stocks barely budge in light trading

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks fin-ished essentially flat on Friday in very light post-Thanksgiving trad-ing, as the market struggled to find direction in an absence of

cent at 9,782.46.
Broader stock indicators were narrowly mixed at the end of Friday's abbreviated trading session. The Nasdaq composite index rose 6.95, or 0.4 percent, to 1,960.26. The Standard & Poor's 500 index finished the day down

1,058.20.
For the week, the Dow finished
1.6 percent higher, the Nasdaq
advanced 3.5 percent, and the
S&P gained 2.2 percent. It was the
first winning week in three weeks.
For the month, the three main

gauges finished mixed, with the Dow slipping 0.2 percent, the Nasdau gaining 1.5 percent, and the S&P rising 0.7 percent. The drift in stocks during Friday's session reflected a day with almost no market-shaping

AARP evolves into \$636 million empire

WASHINGTON (AP) - AARP's fight for legislation giving private insurers a new role in Medicare surprised many Democrats, but in fact the giant retiree group has long been in the health insurance business itself.

In 45 years, AARP has grown from a program founded to insure retired teachers to a more than 5256 million-ayear empire that pays its chief executive a half-million-dollar salary and lends its name to things such as pharmacy services and Medicare supplemental insurance, and discounts for hotel rooms, car rentals, shopping and cruises.

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Executive director William Novelli says ARP is part business, part senior citizens' advocate and part lobbying group. "There's no dichotomy in our minds. If you look at why people belong to AARP, here's why they belong They like the discounts, they value the products and services we offer, they like our publications," Novelli said. "But probably near the very up is the fact that we speak out on behalf of didler Americans."

AARP began in 1958, years

before the government created Medicare to provide health care coverage for older Americans. Novelli recounts a colorful history. Retired California school principal Ethel Percy Andrus was so appulled that many educators couldn't afford health insurance in retirement—she reportedly discovered one living in a chicken cooperatus she formed the National Retired Teachers Association in 1947. She approached health insurance companies until she found one willing to insure her members at an affordable price. Looking for more members, Andrus formed the American Association of Retired Persons and expanded the group's offerings to a range of discounted products and services, including mail-order pharmacy services. In the years since, AARP lowered its membership age to 50 and dropped its original name in favor of the acronym to reflect its broader membership. The latest edition of its magazine features a cover photo of beaming, apparently wrinkle-free actress Lauren Hutton with the tag line "Satty is the new thirty."

AARP even offers motorcycle insurance for those spry enough to ith the road. A third of 160-69, and the other third 70 and above. Aggressive marketing has built AARP into a 35 million-member titan. These days, the first greet-

ing card many Americans get as their 50th birthdays approach comes from AARP in the form of an invitation to join - whether they consider themselves close to

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"We have a big satellite system that tracks everybody," Novelli joked, explaining that the group rolls for new members by using public information such as driver's illeance records. "Some people are put off by it. Other people say, Hey, let me see those discounts."

Novelli defends his corporate CEO style salary — \$583,468 last year, plus \$92.66 for expenses—as appropriate given the organization's size. His predecessor, Horaco Deets, has a deferred compensation payout worth \$2.65 million.

Novelli said the AARF plows its profits into its advocacy and 100.07 mg work, including legal actificially nonpare and doesn't make campaign dama doesn't make campaign dama doesn't make campaign dama doesn't make campaign dama simpson, R. Wyo., scrutinized the group's Retired Sen. Alan Simpson, R. Wyo., scrutinized the group's profit-making enterprises while in the Senate in the mid-1990s, questioning how AARF could be epitrely tax-exempt when it was making millions. AARP ultimately was forced to move its business side to a for-profit, taxable subsidiary called AARP Services Inc.

Simpson said he joined AARP when he turned 60, "just to see what they did."

"I just couldn't believe it. Everything was about money: Send in your deves." Simpson said. "The advertising wasn't directed to the little guy. It was how to do resorts and cruses, and special wheelchairs and stairs in your home for five grand."

Simpson tells a different story of AARP's genesis. His inquiry revealed it was started by a teacher and "a defrocked insurance peddler" who thought they could make money on retiree insurance, he said "And boy, they did."

Simpson is skeptical of the AARP's declaration that it doesn't know whether its health insurance and prescription drug businesses will be helped, hut or both by the Medicare bill. The recently approved measure, which President Bush is ready to sign, will provide a Medicare prescription drug benefit and give private insurers a new role.

"I never saw the AARP do anything that would hurt their business." Simpson said. AARP is member health insurance program reaped at least \$161 million for AARP bat year, its financial reports show.

Novelli said AARP considered the Medicare bill good public policy, and that its own health care ventures weren't a factor.

Idaho, Washington sell food to China despite Senate move.

LEWISTON (AP) - Although the U.S. Senate recently slammed shut a bid to open the doors of tourism and trade with Cuba, Northwest farmers continue to wedge open a market there for wheat and legumes.

Farmers in Idaho and Washington expect to sell about 10,000 metric tons of lentils to of fidel Castro's communist nation this year and a smaller amount of dry peas and chickpeas. That represents more than \$2 million in sales.

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That is about the same amount that was shipped to Cuba last year, said Tim McGreevy, director of the USA Dry Pea and Lentil Council in Moscow.

"We still have to jump through quite a few hoops through the State Department and the Commerce Department, getting approvals for export licensing and shipping licensing above and beyond the usual commercial business we do," McGreevy said.

Northwest farmers have been pushing to repeal the embargo that has been in place against Cuba since 1950, when Castro's government took over.

Before Castro, Cuba was this country's largest buyer of dry peas and lentils and in the top live customers for wheat. Since that time, however, Cuba has

been buying peas and lentils from Canada and wheat from Australia.

Through the efforts of Idaho and Washington congressmen, the embargo was eased slightly last year, allowing for the first shipment in 42 years of peas and lentils to Cuba in June 2002.

McGreevy said no credit has been extended to Cuba, so all purchases are being made on a cash basis.

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James McDonald, a Grangeville-area farmer who serves on the U.S. Wheat Association board of directors, said Cuba also is buying sonichard red wheat from the United States, but most is not raised in the Northwest.

The political problems of the embargo prevent further sales that could benefit local farmers. "There's not a lot we can change, because once you lose a market from an embargo, it takes you an awful long time to get it back," McDonald said. "We're: just trying to get our local politicians involved and see what they can do about it so that we can at least bid for that market."

U.S. Rep. Butch Otter of Idahö is planning a trip to Cuba, possibly in March, with Sen. Larry Craig to try to encourage diplomacy and trade between the two countries.

Success

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Thanksgiving was very big.

"We were a different store last year at this time, but the sales today have been as strong as I can remember," Ashenbrener said Friday. iid Friday. Bob and Jessie Adams, who

own The Imagination Station in Twin Falls, duplicated many of the positive signs other retailers expressed.

"Our Halloween sales wero good and that's usually an indica-tion that the Christmas season will also be good," Bob Adams said.

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Strike costs supermarkets \$40M weekly

LOS ANGELES – Just as pressure is building on striking
Southern California grocery
workers, the toil on the supermarkets keeps climbing by millions of
dollars a day, especially now that
Thanksgiving has arrived and
Christmas is approaching.
The three chains – Albertsons
Inc., Kroger Co.'s Ralpris and
Safeway Inc.'s Vons and
Pavillions – are together losing
\$40 million in sales weekly to a

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group of eight smaller chains that includes Stater Bros. Holdings Inc., Trader Joe's Co. and Whole Foods Market Inc., said Mark Husson of Merrill Lynch & Co.

That represents about 10 percent of the three big chains' combined weekly national sales, Husson said in a recent report. Albertsons, Kroger and Safeway have refused to discuss their losses, but with more than \$30 billion apiece in annual sales, they have considerable

staying power.

They're also motivated to hang tough. The supermarkets want to use the Southern California contract as a template that will lower their labor coppenses elsewhere as other employee contracts come up for renewal.

Most analysts support the supermarkets' stance, saying the stores must reduce employee healthcare costs to compete with Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Costco Wholesale Corp, and other nonunion stores taking a

bigger slice of the grocery business.
Even so, the strike's long duration is now sorely testing managements, the union and the workers, some analysts said.
"The thoughts of lost profits and strained bank accounts could be overshadowing some holiday spirits, providing both sides incentive to come to an agreement," analyst Robert Campagnino of Prudential Equity Group Inc. said in a recent report.

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crashes. But no one's come up
with a catchier suggestion.
"They should call it 'Happy
Friday.' It follows Happy
Thanksgiving. You go have a
good time in the stores and have
a good time shopping," suggest-

ed Murray Sabrin, professor of finance at Ramapo College and executive director of its Center for Business and Public Policy. Black Friday remains impor-tant because it's a good indicator of consumer demand, Sabrin said. "This is really what busi-ness is all about, trying to fore-cast the future to see what con-sumers want."

Workers

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"This is pretty typical for the day after Thanksgiving,"
Howard said.
Howard estimated about 1,700 to 2,200 paying customers would be part of Friday's business.

"Today probably won't beat our grand opening day but it should be pretty close," he said. The store brought in about \$70,000 at its grand opening Sept. 27.
Howard gives credit for much of the store's success to his employees.

of the store's success to his employees. Of the 350 to 400 people who initially applied, about 68 were hired. "We were extremely fortunate

we really have a good crew here," Howard said as he looked over the registers and quickly moving cashiers.
Only two hours into a very buy day and what appears to be a good start on the holiday shoping season, another customer rings through on register one. Clingan, who is at the register, asks the customer for her driver's license for identification.
The woman jokingly answers that her license is somewhere in the black hole known as her purse.

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Both customer and cashier gig-

gle.

It appears that a little levity can go a long way.

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buy a home theater system for his apartment for about \$500.
"I've never done this before, but I'm hoping to get a good deal," he said.

Duane Carbine of Phoenix has a superior of the said he did most of his shopping online Thursday night, then kept to a strict budget to huy a carriord of toys for his three children at Toys 'R' Us.

"The probably just saved \$400.
"By doing it this way, I've saved a car payment."

Retatlers still have plenty to worry about — especially an unemployment rate that remains at 6 percent.

Sally Sanchez, 47, of Lakewood, Colo,, said she is cutting back this holiday season after being out of work for seven months.

"We're going to have a good Christmas. It just won't be extravagant," said Sanchez, who was shopping at a local Kmart.

Stores have steeled themselves for a shopping letdown, with inventories that average 7 percent below last year's levels. No must-have item has emerged this season, although the best sellers in tooys include Fisher-Price's Hokey Pokey Pokey Elmo, Spin Master's Mighty Beanz collectible plastic tooys, MGA Entertainment's Bratz dolls and Mattel's Hot Wheels T-Wrecks playset.

Michael Niemira, vice president of Beank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi Ltd., predicted a sales gain of 4.5 percent for the November-December period, the best performance since 1999, when the tally rose 5.4 percent. He based the estimate on sales from stores open at least a year, considered the best indicator of a retailer's health.

Last holiday season's results were unchanged from 2001.

The Washington-based National Retail Federation projected total holiday sales to rise 5.7 percent to \$217.4 billion.

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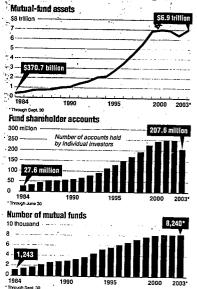
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U.S. mutual funds at a glance



Critics question new mutual funds board

NEW YORK - Every year the board that runs Fidelity Investments' biggest mutual fund, Magellan, votes to pay Fidelity hundreds of millions of dollars in

management fees.

Overseeing that wote is the board's chairman. Edward Johnson, who is also chief executive and chairman of Fidelity.

In fart, Johnson is chairman of the independent boards of 266 Fidelity funds. His daughter, Abigail, Fidelity's president, is also on the boards. While no one is suggesting any shady dealings, critics say that kind of dual role, which is commonplace in the mutual fund business, creates potential conbusiness, creates potential con-flicts of interest and questions of credibility.

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The criticism is becoming more rocal and gaining more attention as the broad scandal over mangement of mutual funds at several companies spreads. Endelity's practices are being scrutinized, like those at most major companies, and no improprieties have yet been found.

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"I don't have any reason to think
Mr. Johnson is doing anything
wrong, but if Fidelity's interests lie
one way and the fund's interest another way, which one do you
think is going to win?" said Chris
Traulsen, an analyst at stock and
fund researcher Morningstar Inc.
The board of individual funds
should be truly independent, and
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Fidelity is far from alone. At Vanguard, chairman and CEO John Brennan is the board chairman for the 118 funds managed by Strong Financial Co. and Alliance Capital, bis company. Until recently, similar leadership arrangements could be found at funds managed by Strong Financial Co. and Alliance Capital, two of the companies under scrutiny for improper fund trading.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, which is under enormous political pressure to restore public faith in fund governance, is now reconsidering the wisdom of allowing fund company employees to head the boards of the funds they manage. Lawmakers are also unsuing the issue.

Advocates for reform say that a board led by an independent chairman is more likely to negotiate lower management fees for fund shareholders or rebulce an errant shareholders or rebulce an errant manager, a task more difficult when the person leading the board stands to directly benefit from higher fund fees or is management. stands to directly benefit from higher fund fees or is manage ment.

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But opponents say the fuss is unwarranted, as rules require that a majority of a fund board's mem-heers be independent. "Our view is it ought to be up to the fund board," said Craig Tyle, general coursel for the Investment Compa-y Institute, the trade association for the mutual fund industry. Tyle also notes that, in many cases, board actions have to be approved by a majority of the independent directors in addition to a majority of the entire board— giving independent directors a

powerful voice.
"The mutual fund shareholders can vote on this everyday when they make decisions about what funds to invest in," said Vin Loporchio, a Fidelity spokesman, noting that the Magellan funds expense ratio at 0.72 percent is half of the industry average. "The chairman is elected by the independent trustees on the board, and 10 of the 14 trustees on our board are independent."

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At Vanguard, which prides itself on offering low-cost mutual funds, Brennan is the only management company employee on the board, the other six board members are all independent.

Others say the real issue is the need to toughen the definition of "independent" and put teeth in the fund board's powers and liabilities.

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Although fund board members can in theory be held to the same level of responsibility as their counterparts on corporate boards, it is rare for a fund board member to be held legally accountable for wrongdoing at a fund. Since 1993, the SEC has filed six cases involving boards of directors where there was a question about how the fund was being priced.

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"The SEC and courts have sent a message that directors are generally not held to a very high standard of conduct," said Mercer Bullard, a former SEC lawyer, and the founder of Fund Democracy, a shareholders advocacy group.

Critics also say the definition of an independent director is not stringent enough. Currently, an independent director is not stringent enough course one who does not workfor the fund management company, has

one can who does not work for the management company, has had no ites with the management company for 2 years and has no close family members who work for the management company. That means someone like Joseph DiMartino, the chairman of the board for 191 Dreyths Funds, can be listed as an independent even though he was the president and chief operating officer for the fund's manager, Dreyths Corp., from 1982 to 1994. In return for his board services this year, he will earn \$515,938, according to the company.

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Funds don't always pay a fee to board directors who work for the fund adviser, such as Vanquard's Breman and Fidelity's Jehnson, but the independent directors usually make at least a few thousand dollars per board they serve on. For independent directors who sit on multiple boards, the income can reach well into the six-figures.

"It's nice work if you can get it," said Nell Minnow, editor of Corporate Library, a shareholder advocacy group. "It's a big fat paycheck for very little work."

She would like to see the SEC approve a pending proposal that would make it easier for shareholders for nominate directors to fund boards – currently, most fund directors are nominated by the board chairman, who frequently works for the management company. That relationship can also make it difficult for a director to stand up to a chairman.

For investing fun, take a flier

The WashIngton Post

WASHINGTON — The problem with investing is that, done right, it's not all that much fun. It requires virtues for which you will, it's not all that much fun. It requires wirtues for which you will probably be rewarded in heaven but which won't provide you and your friends with much entertainment on earth: equanimity, restraint, moderation, discipline.

The best way to understand investing is as a means to an end, a road to a destination — a comfortable and productive retirement, a new house, college for the kids, a trip around the world. Most of the time, it's the end that provides the pleasure, but there are ways to derive some joy in the journey. One is to take a filer. Invest in ideas that strike you as altogether wonderful. In other words, feel free — with constraints I will explain — to fall in love with a stock.

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I will explain – to fall in love with a stock.

That's what I do every year or two, it happened this spring with Netlik (NFLX), a company that rents DVDs of old and new movies. I read about Netflix – I still don't remember where – and realized at once that it was a brilliant idea. You pay a flat fee of \$20 a month to rent-all the movies you want from a library of 15,000 titles. You order on the Netflix Web site, and movies are sent, in DVD form, by first-class mail. You can keep three movies out at a time and return movies out an attention and the sum of the movies are sent, in DVD form, by first-class mail. You can keep three movies out at a time and return them at your leisure in a postpaid envelope. There are no late fees, but there's a strong incentive to return the movie because when you send it back, Netflix sends you the next one on your online wish list of course, a brilliant idea does not necessarily make a brilliant business. Could this company make money? It was not hard to find out. The business was absurdly and elegandly simple: one product at one price. This was no General Electric or Cisco Systems. To determine how profitable hetflix would be, you had to make a guess about how many Americans would sign up for the service. A quick look at the financial statements showed that with a

"Timely Stocks With Low Risk"

headline, especially for a low-key research publication like the Value Une Investment Survey, in its Nov. 7 edition, Value Line whittled down its list of more than 2,000 stocks by eliminating those that failed to meet these criteria: above-averago rankthese critatic: obove-serago rank-ings (*1* or '2*) for timeliness and safety; price stability in the top 25 percent of all stocks; and a divident yield of at lest 1.3 percent. Incredibly, only 13 stocks made the cut, and only two of them had '1* ratings (that is, among the top 100 stocks of all sorts) for timeliness. The two were fortune Brands (FO), a

diversified company that makes everything from Titleist golf balls to Master Lock padiocks to Jim Beam liquor, with a yield of 1.8 percent, and GlaxoSmithKilne (GSK), the U.K. based pharmaceutical firm, ye

based pharmoceutical firm, yielding 2.6 percent. 2.6 percent. Other Intriguing names on the list. Rockwell Automation-Inc. (ROK), electrical equipment, yielding 2.1 percent. Telecom New Zealand (NZT), 4 percent. Symuss Financial Percent. Symuss Financial Carp.(SNV), bank, 2.3 percent West Pharmaceutical Services (WST), medical supplies, 2.6 perpent; and Energen Corp. (EGN), natural gas distributor, 2 percent. Check them out.

excellent prospects.

What's difficult about fliers is deciding when – and if – to sell. Fliers can develop into buyand-hold stocks, but they don't start out that way. The default position is to get in and out quickly, A good rule is to sell a flier that does not fly within a year that per if a flier really takes off?

That's what happened with Nerflix, I bought shares in March, when the stock was \$17 a share. By when I had doubled my money. Why be greedy? But I held on. In early October, Netflix broke \$40; a few weeks later, it was over \$50; shortly thereafter, it hit a high of \$61.

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What to do? I had three choices 19 sell the stock, offsecting the gain with certain losses that I had in my portfolio so that I would have to suffer adverse tax consequences, 2) hang on for the long term, with the understanding that shares, now trading at a practocamings ratio, according to Sphoo Finance, of 9700, were likely to take a dive, at least temporarily or 30 effect a combination of the first two alternatives.

I chose door number three, sell-ing half my holdings. My timing was good, and Netflix began to fall. I week later, shares rebound-ed a bit. I had had enough and sold

the rest at \$51.
Fliers' don't get better than
Netflix, and, the law of averages
being what it is, I don't expect
many winners of this sort. But I
keep searching—in newsletters, at
malls, in articles in the mainstream press. Here are somepotential winners—with a strong'
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high:

Rocky Shoes & Boots Inc.
(RCKY): Jim Collins, editor of OTC Insight, has a superb record especially for selecting small-cape on the rise. He liked Netflix early, and, in his latest issue, he lists Rocky among a dozen "exceptionally attractive stocks." The company sells rugged footwear mainly to people who have to work on their feet, including police, security guards, millary and postal and construction workers of security guards, millary and postal and construction workers.

*Tellals line (TLAB): This company, which makes optical networking systems for the telecomindustry, was crushed by the sharp slowdown in capital spending in its industry. The stock fell more than 90 percent in two years. But with a strong cash position and no debt, it appears to have weathered the storm. John Buckingham, editor of The Prudent Speculator, made Tellabs his "stock of the month" for November.

MI Schottenstein Homes (MHO): LIR Great Lakes Review, the highly regarded institutional research sorrice that concentrates on undervalued companies in the Midwest, recommended this small-cap homebuilder just last week. It's well capitalized and largely undiscovered, trading at a PIE ratio, based on estimated earnings for the next 12 months, of 6.7. The story on homebuilders it that, while their shares have risenial to the story of the programmer of the programe

But rather than insteams of experts, find your own. Just remember, don't invest more than you can safely lose, adopt an exit strategy, and don't confuse taking fliers with long-term investing.

Crackdowns on illegal workers are rare

When federal agents who swept into Wal-Marts across the country and arrested 245 floor cleaners, they were reviving an increasingly rare practice.

Politics and economics weamed

Politics and economics weaned the federal government from work-place crackdowns of illegal employees years ago. The govern-ment has busted steadily fewer employers and arrested fewer ille-gal employees since the late 1990s, according to federal immigration data.

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Immigration officials often attribute the marked decline in workplace enforcement to a new focus on national security, saying that agents who once raided

focus on national security, saying that agents who once raided restauers of them and construction sites have been reassigned outports and nuclear plants. But in fact the decline began four years before Sept. 11, 2001, as the frenetic economy drew foreign nationals into bottom-rung jobs Americans wouldn't take, and as federal immigration policy-makers focused on deporting criminals and fortifying the U.S.-Mexican border.

on some occasions when agents did swoop in, lawmakers howled to protect important business con-stituencies.

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An estimated three million new workers entered the United States during the economic boom, many of them legally. But many of the most backbreaking, jobs went to those who crossed the border withous who crossed the border without papers. And while the law says undocumented immigrants cannot work, a flourishing gray market says welcome.

An Associated Press analysis of federal immigration data tracks the drop in workplace enforce-

ment:

• The average number of completed employer investigations fell from 6,100 a year during the 1990s to 1,900 a year over the past three years – a 70 percent decline. The average number of employers fined for having undocumented workers fell from 1,025 to 110.

While more than 200,000 businesses are believed to employ undocumented workers, according to the General Accounting Office, only 53 employers were fined in fis-cal year 2002.

Federal workplace probes decline

Arrests of undocumented workers as a result of workplace investigations have declined sharply since 1997. Officials say enforcement priorities have shifted toward homeland security and criminal deportations.

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An average of 200 workers were arrested each week during the 1990s, peaking with 340 work-ers in fiscal 1997; Since fiscal year 2000, arrests have averaged 12 a

2000, arrests have averages 1.2 week.

• As recently as 1998, the equivalent of 344 full-time agents worked on employer investigations; by fiscal 2001 that number had fallen to 124, according to the GAO. While there's no separate line item in the immigration budger for workplace enforcement, officials say they had less agents because funding declined over the years.

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Some immigration officials in Washington warn against concluding that workplace raids have been all but abandoned, particularly since the Immigration and Naturalization Service was absorbed into the Department of all Immediation of the Property of the Property

techniques such as cross-referencing employer records with federal bases to reveal concentrations egal workers, Courtney said. unigration data do show that

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Still, the fraction of businesses hiring undocumented workers that pay any penalty is minute. Workplace raids are not an active concern for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and national associations representing restaurants, small businesses and meat packers. "It's a wink and a nod. We recognize that the work force is needed

nize that the work force is needed and so we simply don't enforce at the workplace," said Rep. Jeff Plake, R.Ariz. "The reality is, there are somewhere between eight and IZ million undocumented workers and if you did serious workplace enforcement that would cause serious displacement." By law, employers must verify workers' legal status by checking identification such as Social Security cards and driver's licenses - documents that are easily forced.

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511 plus benefits other employed might demand.

The decline in workplace enforcement reflects this reality: raids are not only unpopular, they also disrupt businesses far more than the supply of undocumented labor.

labor.
"They have not had any endur-ing effect on the labor force," said. Wayne Cornelius, a University of: California, San Diego immigration

expert.
Joe Greene, the federal agent
now in charge of worksite enforcement, said he grew tired of reading,
that a week after a ruid, the same
undocumented workers had
returned – or others had taken
their place.

"The question we were asking ourselves internally was, 'What impact are we having on the prob-lem?" asked Greene, ICE's deputy assistant director for investiga-tions.

tions.

The new priority has been to focus federal efforts on worker smuggling, sweatshop exploitation and instances in which undocumented workers displace U.S. workers.

workers.

Doris Meissner, the top federal immigration official under President Bill Clinton, likened the policy shift under her watch to how the FBI moved from bank rob beries and auto theft to white-collar and other organized crime.

"You know you would have

lar and other organized crime.
"You knew you would have fewer cases, but you would have much more impact in ripple effects," said betismer, now a senior fellow at the Migration Policy Institute.

The current Wal-Mart case capped a five-year investigation and fits that set-an-example approach.

approach.

The government is asking a federal grand jury to find that WalMart knew the crews of mainly
Eastern European workers had
invalid work papers. Corporate
officials say they had no idea the
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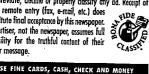
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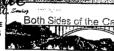




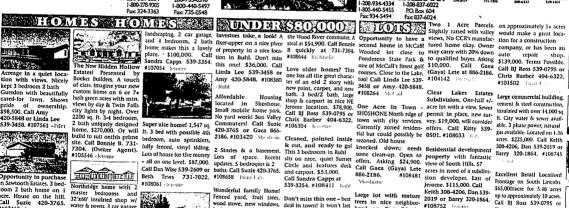


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In abstract, in six hearts you could simply play for the club finesse to succeed or for the diamond queen to come down in two rounds, but judging from the bidding, that line does not look too promising. If West has entered the auction vulnerable with only a moderate spade suit, he seems likely to hold the minor-suit queens. So maybe another approach is called for.

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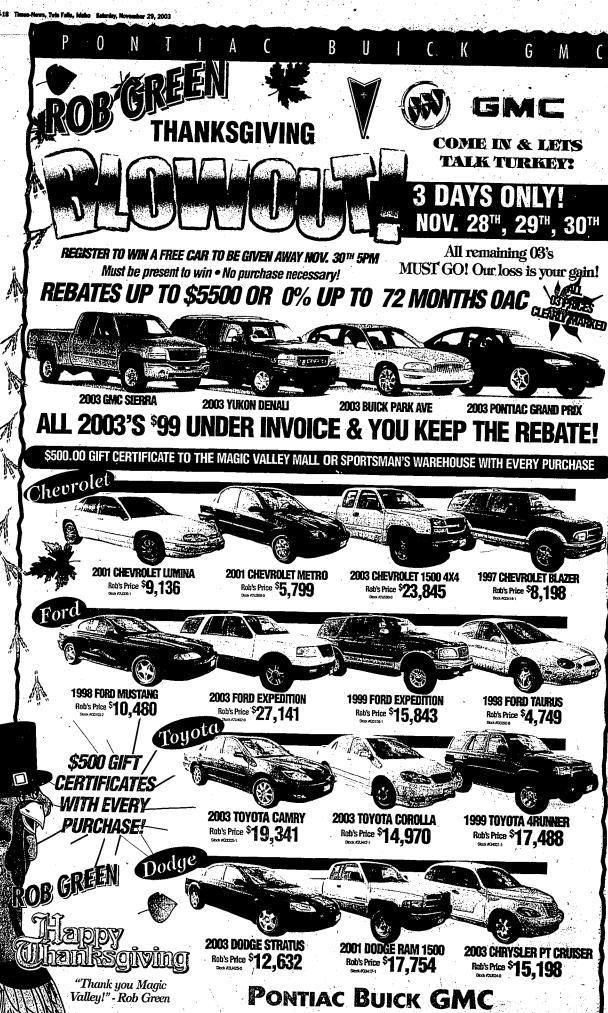
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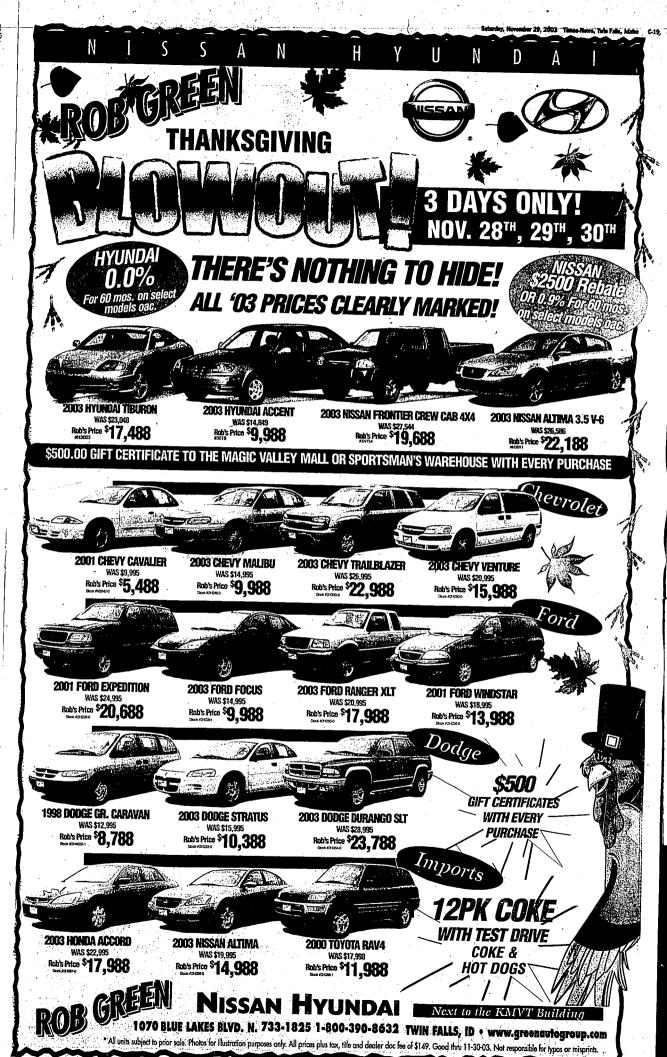
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