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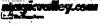
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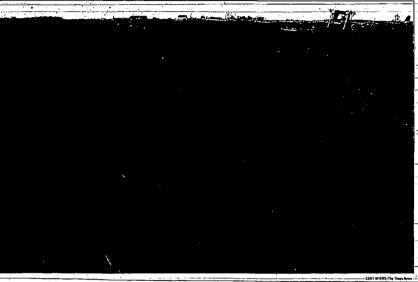
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Coulee cleanup



A buildozer pushes dirt onto what will be an island for wildlife and vegetation in a water quality control pond on the Perrine Coulee south of Twin Falls. The

Officials: Project should help water use

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A clearer

Porrine Coule should flow through Twin Falls thanks to a water quality pond under construction south of town.

The Twin Falls Canal Co-said-the-S102,000-project-paid-for-inpart by a grant offers a number of benefits for its delivery system and water use within the city.

"We're building it to take the sediment out before it gets to town," said Brian Olmstead, field

supervisor for the Twin Falls Canal Co. The ponu will double as a seven-acre wetland for wildlife

seven-acte wetland for wildlife, and as a regulating pool for the canal company to help better distribute and conserve water.

A series of channels and pools will slow down water, giving time, for sediment and mud-to-settle out of the Perrine Coulee where it ont of the Fermi Counce where it passes near the sugar plant south of Orchard Drive. Planting native vegetation such as willows will help filter the water and offer habitat for birds and wildlife.

The canal/coulee is fed by irrigation water from the Lowline Canal, and it collects runoff from about 20,000 acres, Olmstead

Said.

Once it reaches town the man.
Perrine Coulee runs through the east side of Twin Falls, channels under Bue Lakes Boulevard and passes through the College of Southern Idaho's campus, It empties into the Snake River between Canyon Springs Golf Course and Centennial Park. Along its city route, the coulee supplies irrigation water to new residential

developments, schools, city parks and the CSI campus.

When the Perrine Coulee is running during irrigation season, sediment, loads, are, averaging, more than 100 milligrams per liter as the water approaches the outskirts of town, Olmstead said. Sediment loads must be half of that to meet, federal water quality-standards at the point the couled drains into the Snake River.

Usually the coulee meets the 52 milligrams-per-liter standard by the time it reaches the river.

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Rumsfeld: U.S. wants NATO to take over in Afghanistan

BRUSSELS, Belgium The BRUSSELS, Beignum The United States would live VATO eventually to take over the military mission in Afghanistan, where an American-dominated force is still hunting down remants of the Taliban rule that collapsed two years ago, Defense Secretary, Donald II, Rumsfeld said Stinday.

'In an interview on the eve of a NATO defense ministers conference, Rumsfeld said he had not proposed-such-a transition

a transition from U.S. con-trol but that it was a goal "we certainly have favored." Rumsfeld

arrived
Brussels
Sunday
-NATO-talks

Donald Ru range

detense and security issues, including attorting and the our realignment of U.S. Europe. The latter-Europe: The latter topic is focused mainly on ways of reduc-ing or shifting U.S. troops in Europe to make the overall American military more suited to fighting terrorism and other non-traditional threats.

Traditional threats.
Defense ministers were meeting Monday and Thesday, followed by talks among foreign ministers on Thursday and Friday.
Asked about deadly attacks in recent days against Spaniards,
Japanese and South Koreans in Iraq, Rumsfeld said he did not expect the violence to lead any U.S. allies to abandon the mission.

U.S. allies to abandon the mis-sion.

"The countries who have forces there recognize that it's a danger-ous place and there are terrorists who are killing people and wounding people—not just coal-tion forces but Iraqis, in increas-ing numbers," he said.

Vigils will mark World AIDS Day

The Associated Press

ROME – Candlelight vigils, educational seminars and torchight parades were planned around the globe Monday to mark World AIDS Day, while a U.S. delegation headed to hardhit Africa to urge its leaders to increase awareness about the deadly virus.

Athletes were also getting into the spirit: The International-Cricket Council said Sunday that players from Pakistan, New Zealand, West Indies, Zimbäbwe. England and Spir Lanka-would-England and Spir Lanka-would-

land and Sri Lanka-woul r red ribbons during match

wear red ribbons during matches—Mondaydo-show-their support for—Mondaydo-show-their support fo



Negalese women from 'Malti Negal shelter', rescued from brothels in Indian cities, some suffering from HIV and AIDS, hold candles as they pri for peace for people affected by HIV, in Katmandu, Nepal, Sunday, on the eve of World Aids Day.

eve of World Alds Day,
was rampant in sub-Saharan
—Africa and that a new wave of the
disease was threatening China,
Indonesia and Russia because of
transmissions through drug useand unsafe see awareness on the
African continent, an 80-member

African continent, an 80 member U.S. delegation headed by Health and Human Services Secretary

Tommy Thompson started a tour of sub-Saharan Africa on Sunday, to asses projects and determine what needs to be done to increase treatment and prevent the spread of the dirus.

"This is a terribly serious problem," Thompson said at the Frankfurt airport before heading —Please see AIDS, Pago A2-

Some say blood safety threatens blood supply

Is the U.S. blood supply too safe for its own good? Some safety experts say the government, Red Cross and other blood suppliers have become too cautious, excluding too many offensards. The result Fewer people qualify to give blood, at a time when the supply barely neets the

when the supply barely meets the demand.

The debate highlights the grow-ing confliet-between-blood-safety-and blood supply. The tension has heated up in recent years as short-ages have become more common, Blood bank officials warn that in a crisis, hospitals could run out alto-gether. gether.

The critics' favorite targets are
"Furopean defer-

The critics favorite targets are the so-called "European defer-rals." Worried that the human vari-ant of mad cow disease could con-taminate the U.S. Supply, blood banks here no longer accept blood from anyone who lived in Europe six months or longer between 1980 and the present, or who liked in the United Kingdom for three months

or longer between 1980 and the present. Also excluded is anyone who has had a blood transfusion in

present. Also excluded is anyone who has had a blood transfusion in the United Kingdom.

Critics say the exclusion is arbitrary and unscientific.

"There isn't any reason to think that a one-month stay would expo e you any less than a three-month stay or a six-month stay. A vegetarian could stay in Europe 107 50 years and be a line blood donor," said University of Pennsylvania medical ethicist Arthur L. Caplan.

Caplan, who until last year served on the U.S. Food-and Drug Administration's blood supply advisory committee, says there's no evidence that mad cow disease, formally known as Variant Creutzfeld-lakob Disease (vCJD), can be transmitted via human blood.

Others point out that countries with human mad cow cases provide a good test case. "Britain is collected and so the same proposed to CJD, and there have been popes."

population-that-was-exp vCJD, and there have been

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Immigrants put their lives on the line in American armed forces

DALLAS - The young man ood at a roadblock in the Iraqi esert, debating whether to use

s riffe. About 30 men had just driven About 30 men had just driven pin several buses, then stopped. They ran up to him talking loudly, clearly angry. A few sat down in the middle of the road, just an arm's length away. The young soldier was nervous. Calm down, he told them, ger back in your vehicles. Oh, God, this is not good, he thought; just

four soldiers and an angry crowd.
"I came so close to opening fire," recalls Spc. Amir Amirshahi, 24, of Fort Hoods Scan Engineers Battalion, Then one man stepped forward. He spoke English. We need water, he said. We don't have enough food or water to give you, the soldiers explained. The men went peacefully back to their vehicles, which were filled, with women and children.
The threat had passed.

women and children,
The threat had passed.
--It --was--the--most--difficultmoment Spc. Amirshahi faced
during the war in Iraq.

Although he wore a U.S. Army uniform, he was at war for a country not yet his own. A native of Iran, he was raised in Thehram, Paris and Los Angeles. He dider's as become a citizen until he reitiumed to Texas this summer.

His experience is not unusual.
There are about 36,000 nonetizens in the armed forces.

Noncitizens cannot, become in officers or obtain security cleara.

1. This excludes them. from tecunical and specialty programs, wu such as intelligence, electronics, aircrews and the Navy SEALs.

The Air Force and Army limit the number of years noncitizens can

number of year noncitizens causerve.

But they face the same dangers as any person in uniform. The Pentagon says 13 noncitizens have been killed in Iraq as of the end of October. Five have received posthumous citzenship. Despite the risks and limitations, young immigrants join the military for various reasons: to gain a sense of discipline, obtain work. or because etheir relatives, were soldiers. Some want independence and a life-apart-from

their parents.
Sometimes the fickleness of military life makes it difficult for immigrants serving abroad to make their citizenship appointments back in the United States.
Since President Bush issued an artist in July 2002

Since President Bush issued an-executive order in July 2002, those on active duly after Sept. 11, 2001, automatically became eligible to apply for citizenship. The normal wait for military per-sonnel is three years after getting permanent-resident, status, while, for a civilian it's five years. Please see (MMIGRANTS; Page A2

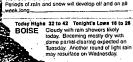
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itives," said blood safety expert Dr.
Michael Busch, a professor of laboratory medicine at the University
of California, San Francisco.
The deferrals, which took effect
in 2002, have excluded at least 5
percent of people who normally
gives, the FDA says. Many in this
group are long-term repeat donors
- a group much less likely to carry
disease than first-timers, studies
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But-the-FDA and-the Red Crossargue that uncertainty over how mad cow disease is transmitted makes the exclusion necessary. "We think the current deferrals for VCJD are appropriate, prudent measures," said Dr. Jay Epstein, director of the FDA Office of Blood Rossearch and Review, which sets, blood supply policy. Although the FDA Office of Blood with the propriate product of the PDA Office of Blood FDA of the PDA Office of Blood Forestand Rossearch and Review, which sets blood supply policy. Although rotes that a study of sheep found that it was theoretically possible. And the mysterious disease can take, years on, even decades to

And the mysterious disease can take, years, or even, decades to, appear in its victims, he says.

Epstein points to the transfusion crisis of 20 years ago, when tainted blood infected 20,000

Americans with HIV. At the time, blood suppliers ignored early warnings of a problem; Epstein and others don't want to repeat this mistake.

'In the '80s we were concerned about (keeping) donors, And. we-ended up with thousands of parierus who became infected with HIV through transfusions," said-Michigan-Stare-University-hergatologist Dr. John Penner.

More than 40 of Penner's patients suffered that fate. "We had an opportunity to reduce the exposure significantly and we didn't do it. We listened to the economists. Availability is secondary to safety," he said.

But others say the AIDS disaster has made regulators and blood banks too skittish. "The FDA is still feeling the sting from HIV" said Dartmouth Medical School pathologist Dr. Jim AuBuchon. He arques: that by. reducing the number of donors, the deformals are likely doing more harm than good. "The blood supply is very term could be a supply to the blood supply is very term one. Shortages we used to see only during certain holidays are becoming more frequent," said AuBuchon, who also runs the Dartmouth blood bank.

The European deferrals are not the-only-controversial-exclusions—the-only-controversial-exclusions—the-only-controversial-exclusions—the-only-controversial-exclusions—the inches and even one sexual experience with another male since 1977. The ban, put into effect in 1983; before tests for HIV existed, eliminates more than 62,000 donations a year, by an FDA estimate.

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donations a year, by an FDA estimate.

"I think it's overkill," said Dr. German LeParc, chief medical officer of the Florida Blood Services and a board member of the American Association of Blood Banks. He recommends a six month waiting period for men from their last sexual contact with a male. This temporary ban would sallow enough time for HIV antibodies to appear in the blood of an infected-donor, and thus-show-upon tests.

AIDS

ance of a specially commissioned Requiem for World AIDS Day, composed by Rowland Lee and performed by The Fine Arts Sinfonia and Sarah Connolly, a principal at the English National Opera.

On Sunday, Pope John Paul II offered a special prayer for AIDS victims and their caregivers.

"While I pray for those who are hit by this scourge, I encourage those in the Church who carry out an invaluable, service, of acceptance, care and spiritual accompaniment to our brothers and sisters," John Paul said in St. Peter's Square.

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John Paul's comments, delivered in his areaditional Sunday greeting, came amid renewed criticism, of Vatican opposition to using condoms' to prevent the transmission of JHV, the virus, that causes AIDS. The Vatican maintains that chastity is the best method of prevention.

Last month, the U.N. World Health Organization Jabeled as dangerous and "totally wrong" comments by a top Vatican cardinal, Alfonsa and "totally wrong" comments by a top Vatican cardinal, Alfonsa AIDS, saving the HIV virus is small enough to pass through them.

Google will drop ads from unlicensed pharmacies

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Google, the popular search engine, will stop accepting advertising from unlicensed pharmacies that have, used the Internet to sell millions of doses of narcotics and prescription drugs without medical supervision, company officials said. Google's mover-follows-decisions. last month by Yahoo Inc. and Microsoft Corp's MSN site to stop accepting similar advertising. The decision by Google Inc., bear of the Company of the Compan

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according to the California research Treasurch Treasurch Nielsen/NetRatings. Not one knows how many come from the rogue sites. Unlicensed pharmasics selling narcotics and other dangerous drugs pay Internet search engines like Google and Yahno to link their advertisements to key words typed in by people who use the search engines. The search engines say the revenue is a small past of their overall advertising business.

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The House of Representatives
OK'd a bill in June that would
storten the amount of time legal
permanent-ussident troops must
serve before being eligible to
apply for citizenship to one year.
The bill would also waive fees and
allow exams and interviews to be
conducted overseas. A similar bill,
which would require two years of
service, has passed the Senate.
But obtaining citizenship is not
the only reason the young soldiers
join.

join. Instead of being spurred by patriotism, they say they are attracted to the military culture and are motivated by logalty (6 a team. In Amirshahi's case, that meant serving as his company commander's driver in Iraq and

on base.
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er," says Amirshahi, also his bat-rabinn's guidoir carrier, Whenever the company goes on runs or rassembles; in formation, the stands-in front with the company's flag. Everywhere he went, Ifollowed." Amirshahi speaks with a hip-op rhythm, like the music je lis-tens to. He sits at a restaurant jus-legans and a fitted black T-shirt. Many people assume he's Latino, hur the "describes" himself—as-Persian. His father served in the Iranian military when the shahi was still in power. When Amirshahi was a child in the 1-1940s, during the eight year-Iran-law war, fan often bombyd his neighborhood. Hy the time he was a high

neighborhood.

Lify the time he was a high school student in Los Angeles, where he and some of his faibily had moved when he was 15, he

was a troubled kid. His father urged his son to enlist in the U.S.

inged his son to enlist in the Us-military.

"Amirshahi says he had long con-sidered a military career.

"Ever since I was a kid, it was just something I always wanted to do," he says. "Playing soldiers, if just grew from there, I guess."

So he went to a recruiter four years ago and enlisted.

Soldiers he meets are curious abour his background: They often sak: What's a lersian? Or they tease him, calling him "camel boy."

tease him, calling him "camel boy"
"Tm Iranian," he tells them.
"That's when-they-turn-around, and walk away."
He laughs. But the Army, which he says has threatened to punish anyone guilty of serious harassment, is a team that he feels part of: "Everybody likes

me anyways."

The matted has citizenship apph-cation the day he reached the, -three-year-date-on-Sept. 29, 2002. Deployed Jan. 14 to Kuwait, he missed his March 10 citizenship introduce.

missed his March 10 citizenship interview.

But after his unit returned home in July his commander and home on July his commander and moncommissioned officer drove him to the immigration office in San Antonio, "They wanted to see me become an American," he says. "It meant a lot for me. It felt like a relief."

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Yet he thinks there must be a better way.

"If you're a soldier putting you."

file on the line; they should just; stamp it right there." Amirshahr, says. "Without all har paperwork!

I had to pay \$110a, and I don't get paid that much. I was happy to get it."

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use settling ponds to filter out-siltbefore it can pump the water.
The canal company estimates it
can capture most of the coulee's
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Olmstead said. That will reduce
the need to dredge-laterals intown...where..it is difficult to
maneuver large equipment. And

it will aid city efforts to conserve drinking water by using the canals for landscape irrigation.

Because of the benefits to the city, the City, Countil agreed to contribute \$1,400 a year to help maintain the pond. Twin Falls' movement toward citywide pressurized irrigation has helped cope with growth and an-increasing-demiand-for-drink-able water.

"We had reached a point where

we did not have adequate drink-ing water in the spring to meet demand," City-Manager Ton Courtney said.

That was during the 1990s. Today the city has developed new wells and begun using the canal system for irrigation to reduce demands on the drinkable water supply.

supply.

The \$102,000 pond projectincludes \$61,000 in grant money
available through federal Clean

Water Act programs administered by the Idaha Department of Environmental Quality. The Snake River Soil and Water-Conservation District, and the Twin Palls Canal Co. together are contributing \$42,000. Fifteen acres of land were purchased:

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Firefight leaves dozens of Iraqis dead

in an unrelated attack Knight Ridder News Service

BAGHDAD, Iraq - In the biggest title since U.S. forces captured MAGHIMU, traq - in the biggest battle since U.S. forces captured Baghdad in April, traqi guerrillas ambushed two U.S. convoys in simultaneous attacks in the northern Iraqi city of Samarra on Sunday. But U.S. troops fought them off, killing 46 Iraqis and unautiling to loce 18 ILS million. mem ott, killing 46 Iraqis and wounding at least 18, U.S. military officials sald.

officials said:
Eight Iraqi prisoners were captured, while five American soldiers
and a civilian traveling in the convey suffered non-life-threatening
injuries, the U.S. military said.
Many of those killed were wearing
the uniforms of the Saddau
Flussein's irregular milita.

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ular milito.

"Thesis a true indication that weare bringing the fight to the renemy!"—said-Master-Sgr.-Robert-Cargie of the Army's 4th Infantry Division.

Guerrillas also killed two U.S. soldiers and wounded a third on Sunday near Husaybah, along Iraq's border with Syria. That brought the number of coalition deaths to 104 in November, the bloodiest month since the U.S. ded. invasion began on March 20.

The ambushes appeared to be an effort to mount larger attacks on. Americans at the same time, guerrillas are striking vulnerable U.S. allies in an effort to drive a

The voters have spoken, the olls are unanimous, and the ont-runner for the Democratic residential nomination is ... Mr.

presidental nomination is ... Mr. Other?
That; attleast, was the conclusion of a mischievous analysis last week by the Republican National Committee of recent polling of Democratic voters. It shows that, 60 days from the first primaries, large numbers of the Democratic have only a vogeratic faithful still have only a vogeratic antiful still have only a vogeratic of who their candidates are and would prefer somebody else.

would prefer somebody else. The party cited a CBS News poll



U.S. troops take position after a roadside explosive went off just outside

Samara, Iraq, Sunday.

wedge between the United States
and its coalliston partners.
Iraqi guerrillas killed 12 people
from four countries this weekend.
The dead included seven-Spanish
military intelligence officers killed
in an ambush on Saturday. Their
bodies were returned to Spain on'
Sunday. Two South Korean electrical contractors and a Colombian
civilian working for a U.S. military
contractor also were killed over
the weekend.
A U.S. official in Washington,
who spoke only on the condition of
anonymity because he isn't a designated spokesman, said the

Dean runs second to 'Mr. Other,' says GOP

that found that when Demo-crats were asked which candidate they would pre-fer, Mr. Other led all candi-dates with 15

appearance on Sunday of the Fedayeen uniforms may be an effort to instill fear in Iraqis that Saddam may return to power.

It also-may-force the Bush administration to treat captured uniform-wearing Fedayeen as prisoners of war under the Geneva conventions rather than as "enemy combatants" with no rights, the official said.

Samarra, 60 miles north of Baghdad; is in the heart of the so-called Sunni Triangle, the arc of territory where opposition to the coalition has been most violent.

from rooftops and around 1.30 p.m. with mortals, roadside bombs, and rocket-probelled grenades as they rolled grenades as they rolled arra. The guerrilla east and roadside bombs, and rocket-pro-pelled grenades as they rolled into Samarra. The guerrilla-attacks came from the east and the west of the city, said U.S. mili-tary, officials.

The guerillas tried to block the

attacks came from the east and the west of the city, said U.S. military officials.

The guerillas tried to block the road with a makeshift barricade, but the cinvo; managed to push through. U.S. troops using small arms, 120mm tonk rounds and 25mm cannon fire from Bradley fighting, webicles repelled the attackers, with exchanges lasting for many minutes, said Cargie. The soldiers destroyed three building the guerrillas were using to stage their attacks.

In a separate attack nearly an hour later, four men with automatic rifles ambushed another U.S. convoy, Cargie said. U.S. troops again returned fire, injuring all of the attackers. Cargie said the soldiers found AK-47 rifles and tocket propelled remades in their black BMW.

He said U.S. convoy procedures are did not need to be changed.

"Our convoy procedures are appropriate for the nature of the environment, and this is an indication that it is so," said Cargie.

Gunmen killed two Japanese Gunmen killed two Japanese diplomats as they stopped to buy food near Saddam's hometown of Tikrit on Saurday, On Sunday, the Colombian contracts—ma-killed and two others ounded when yourself the southern town of Balad, said U.S. officials.

Historians expose quotes wrongly attributed to Lincoln

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) – When it comes to Abraham Lincoln, some of the people are fooled all of the

of the people are fooled all of the time.

Remarks_attributed_to the quotable 16th president have popped-up in everything from teleschiston commercials to speeches by famous generals, presidents and even recent anti-war protesters. Too often, they are phrases that Lincoln, never uttered, experts at the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency say.

"It's simply-lincoln's own-stutus-as a cultural exemplar that make these spurious quotations seem credible," said Rodney Davis, co-director of the Lincoln Studies Center at Knox College in Galesburg.

"He seems to provide validation."

Galesburg.

"He seems to provide validation for just about anything anybody wants to have validated, and if your cant- find a Lincoln quote, you make one up."

Quotes by a minister, a poet and even an actor portraying Lincoln on an episode of "Star Trek" have been attributed-to-the-president, according to Illinois state historian Thomas Schwarz

The preservation agency has

Thomas Schwartz
The preservation agency has added a page to its Web site that exposes famous sayings Lincoln never made. Among them:

"To sin by silence, when they should protest, makes cowards of men."

"There's no honorable way to kill, no gentle way to destroy. There's nothing good in war

except its ending."

• "The strength of the nation lies in the homes of its people."

And that there 'this 'rone." You can fool all the people all of the time and some of the people all of the time, but you cannot fool all of the people all of the time. Allegedly part of a September 1858 speech in Chinon, the sentence does not show up in the text printed in the local newspaper, Schwarzz said. The best evidence available comes from two people in 1910 recollecting that Lincolnsaid it in 1856.

Davis hopes the Web site, which

said it in 1856.
Davis hopes the Web site, which also highlights fake Lincoln documents, will remind people "that there is such a thing as intellectual or scholarly honesty."



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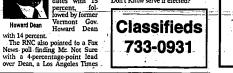
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AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F. armed robber remains on the loose

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TWIN FALLS - Police Sunday had made no arrests in two armed robberies. Saturday in "twin Falls and - Wendeli, according to a Southern Idaho Regional Communication dispatcher. "They haven't located anyone," the dispatcher said Sunday. "There is no new information." No one was injured in the robberies which police said they believe might be linked. The suspect in- both robberies was described as a white made "in this 203-bet ween 5-foot-5-inches and 5-foot-9-inches tall with dark brown or "black hair, and wearing black pants; a black, jacket, a black hat und a hand-ferchier fover-his-face, Wendell police officer Matt Cunningham told The Times-News Saturday.

The 7-11 convenience store was robbed about 430 a.m. The-subject-pointed a handgun at the clerk and took an undetermined amount of money, said Twin Falls police Sgr. Cang. "Stots. At about 230 p.m., an amonthed and the said of the

County hosts hearings on ambulance district

On ambulance district

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners will hold several public meetings
around the county to discuss the establishment of an ambulance district.

Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center, a county-owned Hospital, hasbeen providing the service for the past
15 years. However, the hospital hasbeen losing money on the service,
Chief Executive Officer John Kee has
said. If an ambulance district is
formed, property owners would see an
increase in their property taxes.
Commissioner Bill Brockman saidproperty owners could expect to pay an
additional 516 per 5100,000 assessed
value of property on their annual tax
bills. The taxing district would raise
about \$450,000 a was he said.

All meetings will begin at 7 p.m.
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Meetings are scheduled at the following sites:

See 9- Hansen City Hall, 388 Main Ser, 4 Hansen.

St., Hansen.

Dec. 10: Twin Falls County Courthouse, third floor, 425 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls.

Dec. 11: Buhl City Hall, 203 Brandway Ave. N. Buhl.

Testimopy will be limited to three minutes per person. Writtell' comments can be submitted to the Board of County Commissioners. 190-Box-126, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0126, or faxed 1or 736-4176. Written comments must be received by 5 p.m. Dec. 12.

Potential candidates are asked to attend meeting

asked to attend meeting

TWIN PALLS - Aspiring candidates for local, state and federal elective offices are encouraged to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee at 7 pm. Tuesday in the conference from of City Hall, 321 Second Ave. E.

Preparations for the Presidential Preference County Caucus on Feb. 21 will be a major topic of discussion, said Harry Phillips, central Committee chairman, A schedule of candidate orientation and precinct volunteer training sessions also will be developed for the 2004 election year, he added.

"We believe that the coming election cycle offers an excellent opportunity for Democrats in Idaho to reassert their positions on social, educational and economic issues, and regain some voice in what has been escentially a single-party governmental-system since at least 1994."

Phillips said.

As usual, he meeting is open to the ips said. usual, he meeting je open to the

For more information, Phillips may be reached at 420-7800 or 735-8825. Compiled from staff reports

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Salmon	85%	14%
Oakley	105%	14%
Big Wood	67%	11%
Little Wood	57%	9%
Henrys Fork/Teton		19%
Blg Lost	61%	10%
Little Lost	78%	15%
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Monday, December 1, 2003

Neighbors mobilize against development

Developer seeks zoning change

By Julie Pence Times Nows write

TWIN FALLS - Neighbors near TWIN FALLS - Neighbors near a proposed development on the west side of town are opposing a 37-acre development that requires a zone change in order to increase population density in the area.

to increase population density in the area. The City Council is scheduled to hear the proposal at 6 pan-today after its regular scheduled

Meeting tonight

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in the new council chambers at 305 Third

Aver E. mort u Gly Hall: The meeting is open to the public.

A hearing on a prepaded development will follow at 6 p.m.
Developer Earl Williamson is asking the Gly Council to rezone 37 acres so that he can subdivide it into 143 lots.

meeting. Developer Earl Williamson is asking to change the lots from one acre to 6,000 square feet for single-family

dwellings. The city planning and zoning commission voted 54 in late July to recommend denial for the subdivision that would have 143 residential lots.

The planning and zoning commission, cannot make final decisions on zoning matters. The City Council does that, said Renec Carraway, assistant planning and zoning administrator.

Williamson, who lives on the 37-acre parcel, said Friday he had no comment about the proposal prior to-the hearing. But neighbors have gone so far as to hire an attorney to defend-their-position—they have retained Rob Williams of Jeronic, who defended a

neighborhood on the east side of Twin Falls last year when devel-opers tried to get a zoning change approved in order to build a con-venience store and mall in an upscale neighborhood.

"Out here on the west side of town, the developers are in high-gear trying to build on postage-stamp-size lots,", said Dennis. Crawford, who is a neighbor of Williamson.

Crawford sald his lot and those

illiamson. Crawford sald his lot and those Crawford said ins fot and those others in the area range between one half acre and nine acres. The size of lots that Williamson is proposing are not compatible with those, he said.

—Rose Mauldin, who also lives

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Santa keeps year-round presence



ams has been a Christmas tradition in the Wood River Valley for generation

Children in Ketchum aren't fooled by his off-season disguises

KETCHUM - Santa Claus made his first public appearance here Friday, rested and ready for a busy four weeks of taking chil-dren's orders for his frantic Christmas Eve rounds to the homes of good-little boys and girls.

homes of good little boys and girls.

As most everyone knows, Sainta lives permanently in Ketchum, which is only a quick sleigh ride to hi elees' workshop at the North Pole.

He even has an office on the second floor of the Leadville Complex in downtown Ketchum, where he shares space with the most best-known platographer. where he shares space with the town's best-known photographer. Jack Williams, 72. But even though Santa in the off-season tries to blend in by



market during the summer and saying to his mother, "He can't fool me. That's Santa Claus in

disguise."
Alas, it's the white beard, the rosy cheeks, and the telltale voice

Mike Scott

of Hagerma

enjoys the day with his 4-month-old

Germanshorthair pup, Greta at the Niagara Springs Wildlife

that can't be disguised.

After a few years in Boise,
Santa moved here several generations ago,

Kids of yesteryears are bringing their children to see Santa, as
they did friday when he rode
around Kenchum atop a brand
reural Fine Chepartment before
truck owned by the Kerchum
Rural Fine Department before
settling down in the downstairs
tolly of Giacobil Square to sit
youngsters on his knee-and hear
their want lists.
It was obvious that Santa
enjoys his worke riding atop the
higher truck, he jangled a belt of
large bells, ho-ho-hoed, and
stouted "Merry Christmas!" to
passersby, who in turn honked
car horas wowed and returned—
After threk is a lot different

Yule greetings.

A fire truck is a lot different than how Santa used to make his

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nearby, pointed out that the Williamson property is in the impact zone of the city limits, not actually inside the city limits. An impact area is land right next to a city-that has been identified as likely to be annexed. About three years ago, the Idaho-Supreme Court took away the ability of cities to make decisions about "areas of impact."

Referring to the high court's ruling, Mauldin and Crawford claim the City Council does not have the authority to make final decisions on the Williamson property. They say that it's technically.

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M.V. group urges safety for holidays

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition will hold a "Buckle Up" event designed by promote safety and help Safe Kids in its mission to prevent unintentional-childhood-injury; the No. 1 killer of children ages 14 and united

the No. 1 killer of children ages 14 and under.
At the free event, trained safety seat technicians will inspect your childs car safety seat. They, will check for product recalls and damage to the equipment, as well as work with your to make sure-yout know how to properly install the seat, according to a Safe Kids news release.
The event will be held from 2 to 6 pm. Dec. 19 at Rob Green Motors, 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Safe Kids also wants to help make everyone's holiday travel plans safer.
"As families with small chil-

make everyone's holiday travel plans safer. "As families with small children travel during the holiday season, it's often impractical to bring along child safety seats and cher safety equipment," said Kyla Kelly, director of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition. "Safe Kids Kell kids coalition. "Safe Kids here to provide this equipment to those who need the "If you are visiting the Magic Valley and had, to leave, home without a car seat, or if you have friends or family visiting with children, remember the Safe Kids Coalition, Loaner child safety seats are available for rent for "S15 per week Infant, convertible—and booster geats will be installed by a certified child passenger safety seat technician.

Located on Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's campus, Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition provides – deucational-materials, classes and assistance to both individuals and groups on injury prevention programs. Safe Kids Las of the Safety so the safety of th

to both individuals and groups on injury prevention programs. Safe Kids also offers low-cost infant, convertible and booster car safe-ry seats to families of all income levels. Also available are reduced priced gunlocks, helmets and other protective equipment. Car Safety Seat Checks are available during regular business; hours or-by appointment.

by appointment.
For more information, call Safe Kids at 737-2430 or visit the office at 598 Addison Ave. W. In Twin Falls.

Fish and Game counts visitor traffic

Effort will help biologists learn more about management area use The Times-News

HAGERMAN—The Idaho Department—OFSh and Game has begin counting visitors to two Snake River Canyon wildlife management areas.

The portable traffic counters will help Fish and Game biologists monitor how many people fish at the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area and the average number of weekend hunters at the Niagara Springs Wildlife Management Area, among other statistics.

"We know a lot of people use the WMAs, but dead with the weekend formed the state of the will be will be a supported by the state of th

it." The Hagerman WMA counter, installed Oct. 16, revealed more than 900 vehicles entered the management area in a three-week time frame. The Niagart Springs WMA counter that much the same story. One counter on the main entrance to the area has been averaging about 1-10 vehicles administration of the week.

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Burley City Council goes another round on golf fees

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY - Another proposal to hange golf fees at the Burley funicipal Golf Course is sched-led for consideration by the City council at Tuesday's council

Council a Tuesdays—council-meeting.

The meeting begins at 7 pm. in the council chambers in City/Hall.

It is open to the public.

Council-members—have—heen-considering raising golf rates for the last couple of months. This week they'll discuss a suggested servof-rates that were developed by their own golf course commit-tee.

by their own golf course commit-tree.

The proposal-calls-for-increas-ing the price for an adult shd sen-ior citizen-season pass-to-\$475.
The current rate for a senior citi-zen season-pass-is-5435-and-for-adults its 3395.

Under-the new-plan, a. junior-season pass, which is-for-people-younger than 18, would sell for

\$100, compared to \$120 now charged. The weekend rate would

\$100, campared to \$120 now charged.

The weekend rate would increase to \$22 for everyone.

Changes are also proposed to weekedy rates, where new categories would be created if this plan is rapproved.

The daily rate for adults to play nine holes would be \$3 and the cost for 18 holes would be \$16. There wo

fixed number of golf rounds. plan is also under consideration

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Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206
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Hansen-Community Library Board-7 pm, library, 120 M haple, Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 4:60 L. Aw. Council, 5: pm., council chambers, 3:65 Third Ave. E. Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 4:25 Shoshnon St. N.

Tuesday

Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office 225 S. Main. Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall-1401 Overland Ave, Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall,

Shoshone Hall, 207 S. I City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W.

Twin Falls County commissioners, B:30

d.m. courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Twin — Falls — County — HistoriePreservation Commission, 7:30 p.m. TwinFalls Mediation and Arbitration Center,
163 Second Ave. W. am. con

Wednesday
Glens Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., dis-rict office; 820 Old Highway 30
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St.
Tyn Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Thursday Bellevue Planning and Zoning mmission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 F.

Commission, p. p. Poplar, Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison W. Murtaugh Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S.

This list is compiled from schedules. The firms News sure

Jerune County commissioners, 9 a.m. courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending

SERVICES -

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

Helen H. Nielsen of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 847 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls; entombment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum; friends may call from 9:45-10:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary).

—Jesse-B.-Villanueva-of-Ruperta funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church-burial-will-follow at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Merie Ray Martin of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Shirley Marlene Becker Hettich of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Besy Janet Vargas, infant daughter of Sergio and Nelida Vargas of Burley, vigil service with recitation of rosary at 7 p.m. today a Chittle Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave, Burley, grave-side service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Pleasant View Cemetery, friends may call from 6-7 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Charles Raymond Thornton of Hansen, service at 11 a.m. Ivesday at White Mortuary in Iwin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; ft may call from 10-10:50 Tuesday at the mortuary.

Richard R. Hulpin of Idaho Falls and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Home, 825 E. 17th St., Idaho Falls; family will visit with friends from 7-8-30 p.m. today and one hour before the service Tuesday at the funeral home.

Elmer Donald Eslinger of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Chestay ar Reynolds Finieral Chaper in Twin Falls; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; family and friends may call from 38 p.m. today at Reynolds Chapel with the family greeting friends from 6-8 p.m.

Kaitlynn Ryunn Anthoney, infant daughter of Noah and Megan Anthoney of Twin Falls, service at 2 pm. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, visitation from 57 pm. Thesday at the funeral home burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

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

- DEATH-NOTICES

Ivan C. Smith

RUPERT - Ivan C. Smith, 81, passed away Sunday, Nov. 30, 2003, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Clarence Sparks
PAUL - Clarence Sparks, 87, passed away Sunday, Nov. 30, 2003, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Shirley Heck

TWIN FALLS – Shirley Heck, 70, of Twin Falls passed away Saturday, Nov. 29, 2003, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and

will be announced by White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

Irving Walters
TWIN FALLS - Irving Walters
87, of Winnemucca, New, passed
away Saturday, Nov. 29, 2003, at
the home of his son and daughterin-law in Twin Falls.
Funeral arrangements will be
announced by Reynolds Funeral
Chapel.

Gladys Bean

Gladys Bean.
TWIN FALLS - Gladys Bean.
292, of Twin Falls passed away.
Saturday. Nov. 29, 2003.
SunBridge Care and Rehab.
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at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 5, 2003, at
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Park" in Twin Falls. A full obituary
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Kaitlynn-Ryann-Anthoney - Twin-Falls-

Kaidynn Ryann Anthoney was born Nov. 20, 2003, in Twin Falls. She joined her Heavenly Father on November 27, 2003.

In her short time here on earth, she brought joy to many hearts. She was loved by all and will continue to be loved by her Mommy, Daddy, sisters and all those who were a part of her life.

Her legacy continues on in the lives and memories of her mother and father, Noah and Megan

Della Potthast, 89, of Twin Falls passed away peacefully Saturday, November 29, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Della-wis-born in Deshler, Neb. on May 1, 1914, to Herman and Elisa Zutter. She was a member of Peace Lutheran Church where she was baptized, confirmed and attended school.
Della married Edgar H. Potthast on March 20, 1933, in Deshler. In 1937, their venture-some spirit brought them to Idaho. Their son, Jyle, was born the following year. Throughout the years, Ed and Della were blessed with the company-of-numerous family members and friends, whom they, spent, endless hours with camping, pic-



Anthoney, her big sister, Larisa, and her twin sister, Taylor, along with her grandparents, Michael

and Linda Anthoney, Marla Brown and Randy Lee; great-grandparents Peggy Anthoney, Janice Luker, Tom and Barbara Hoshaw, Al and Betty Brown, and Shirley Austrin, her uncles, Shawn, Matt. John, Sar Spencer, Parrick James and Tant; her aunts Melissa and Robin as well as many other friends and relatives.

relatives.

She was preceded in death by her grandpa, Patrick Brown, and great grandpa, Ron Luker.

Della Potthast - Twin Falls

nicking and card playing - all of which involved plenty of great food!

Della was kind, loving and treasured the time spent with her family. In addition to enjoying her life as a mother, grand-mother and homemaker, Della also enjoyed her, many years at Keystone Seed (or, affectionately, known to her grandchildren as the bean house) where she worked in the lab as a seed ester.

As a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, she was also acrive in the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. Della is survived by her grandchildren, Michael (Barbara) Porthast and Michele (John) Mechl; brother-in-law-and-sister-in-law, Bill and-Helen Potthast, as well as several nicces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her

parents; husband, Ed, her son, Lyle, a sister, Emma Bruning and her brother, Clarence

She's an angel whose wings opened, reaching out to touch all.

all.
Funeral services for Kaitlynn
will be held at 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 3, 2003, at
Parke's Magic Valley Funeral
Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in
Your Falls. A visitation will be
held from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday,
Dec. 2, 2003, at Parke's Magic
Valley Funeral Home. Burial
will follow at the Twin Falls
Cemetery.

Tutter.

Funeral services will be held

at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 3,

2003, at White Mortuary,

"Chapel By the Park." Pastor

Lawrence Vedder will conduct

beld from 4 to 8 p.m. Thesday,

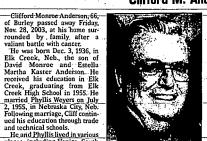
Dec. 2 at White Mortuary,

Graveside services will follow

at "Sunser Memorial Park.

where Della will be laid to rest ar Sunser Memorial Park
where Della will be laid to rest
beside her husband, Ed.
Memorials may be offered to
the Lutheran Women's
-Missionary League, clo
Immanuel Lutheran Church,
2055 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls,
Idaho 83301.

Clifford M. Anderson - Burley



moved to Burley where he has since resided. While living in California, Cliff worked as an

aircraft machinist at Rockadyne and Northrupt Ventura. Upon moving to Idaho, he was an engineer in waste management at Ore-Ida Foods until retire-

ment.
After his retirement, he spent-his days helping his son, Allen; at A & S Auto. Cliff enjoyed all he jobs he had, however, his favorite was being at A & S Auto with his family. In his free time, Cliff enjoyed camping and sitting around the camplire.
He especially enjoyed being with his children and grandchildren.

dren.
He is survived by his children,
Cliff (Kaylee) Anderson and
Debbie (Billy) Thompson, both
of Paul, Les (Cindy) Anderson of
Hazelton, Allen (Shanna)

Anderson-of-Rupert,-and-Mike-(Michele) Anderson of Folkston, Ga; one brother, David Gene (Jo) Anderson of Heyburn; and 18. grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Phyllis, who died on June 16, 1994; one sister, Martha Anderson; and a great-grand day a her, MaKennah Anderson. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3, 2003, at the Rasmusson Funeral Home,

p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3, 2003, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley with his son, Cliff Anderson officiat-ing, Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and from 12 to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

James Edward 'Ted' Poulton - St. George, Utah

and technical schools.

He and Phyllis lived in various places, including Venice, South Gabriel, La Puente and Simi Valley, Calif., prior to moving to Paul in 1971. In 1989, they

James Edward "Ted" Poulton, 80, passed away Friday, Nov. 28, 2003, after a long illness. He was born January 22, 1923, in Oakley, Idaho, to James Wesley and Mary Poulton. Ted grew up in the Oakley, Burley and Wrir Falls area. He graduated in Twin Falls and later married Melba Adams on Sept. 21, 1943, in Logan, Utah. Together they were blessed with 11 children; two of whom died as infants.

11 children; two of whom died as infants.

Ted served in the Navy in World War II aboard the U.S.S. Corregidor. After his time of service, they raised their family in Twin Falls where Ted was employed as a fureman with the Twin Falls Fire Department for 37 years. He also worked many other side jobs. He owned and operated a family business – Ted's Zesto Drive In – for 9 years. He worked part-time sanding floors for Heiders Floor Sanding Service. He enjoyed carpentry and other areas of service.



---- enjoyed the outdoors.

Many-hours-were-spent-huntingand fishing, camping and spending time with his family and
friends.

Not long after retirement, they moved to Springville, Utah, where they resided for 16 years

until moving this year to St. George. He is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and gave many years of service in the Boy Scott pro-gram. He served in the Sunday School, Elders Quorum and, Young Men's organization. He served with his wife in the Springville, Utah Family History Center and as a temple worker in the Propo Temple.

Springville, Utan ramly ristory Center and as a temple worker in the Provo Temple.

Ted was proteeded in death by his two infant children Gayle Ann Poulton; and his parents. He is survived by his wife, Melba, and live sons and four daughters, Dorinda (Stan) Hammond of Battleground, Wash, Chris (Becky), Poulton, of Lewiston, Utah, Mark (Shawna) Poulton of Flagstaff, Ariz., Lanette (Chuck) Dover of Moses Lake, Wash, Tedene (Quill) Higdon of Knoxville, Tenn. Jolene (LaRonzo) Lott of St. George, Utah, Chet (Char) Poulton of

American Fork, Utah, Ross Poulton of Kuna, Idaho, Preston Poulton of St. George, Utah, and 26 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

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Poulsen Mortuary in St. George for their services rendered to the family-The-family-has-requested. in lleu of flowers to please make donations to Huntsman Cancer Center or Primary Children's Medical Center. Donations may be given to funeral chapel staff of mailed to P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Norman George Seibold - Rupert

Norman George Seibold, 88, of

Norman George Seibold, 88, of Rupert passed away Friday, Nov. 28, 2003, at the Minidoka-Memorial Hospital.

Norman was born Oct. 18, 1915, in Salt; Lake City, Utah, to-Fredrick and Frieda Wettstein Seibold. The family moved to Newdale, Idaho, when Norman was two years old. He attended grade school in Newdale and Sugar-Salem High, School in nearly Sugar City. He attended Ricks College for two years and completed his college education at the University of Utah with a degree in business. He played football on scholarship all four years and was named all-conference guard for two years while at the U.

In 1936, Norman was called to

the U.

In 1936, Norman was called to serve a mission in Germany for the Church of Jesus Christ of



Latter-day Saints. He served there for three years and was given the responsibility of over-seeing the evauation of mission-aries from Germany prior to the

Seibold - Rupert
stert of World War II.
On Feb. 9, 1940, Normân married Ruby-Eliza-Davenport in theSalt Lake Temple. Together theyhad two daughters and four sons.
During their early years together
they lived in a number of Eastern
Idaho communities where
Norman worked as a bookkeeper,
farmer, meat cutter and grocer. In
1956, they moved to Rupert
where Norman managed
Imperial Produce Co. From 1952
to 1982, he managed the
Minidoka Stake Welfare Farm.
He also served as Minidoka counry commissioner from 1983 to

In June 1971, Norman's first wife Ruby passed away. He mar-ried Dona Ostergar in November of 1972. Norman was also preced-ed in death by his parents, a brother and two sisters; a daughter, Diane, and a son, Charles (Chick); and a grandson, Wade, and—a—great-granddaughter, Allison. He is survived by his wife, Dona; daughter Fran (Jack) Andersen and sons, Dick-(Karen), Jerry (Afton) and Bruce (Debbie), and a stepson, Rod Ostergar; and 27 grandchildren and 22 great/grandchildren. Funeral services are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chaple, 170 Sixth Street in Rupert, Services will be held at 11 am. Wednesday, Dec. 3, 2003, at the Rupert-Srake Center; 324 E. 18th St. in Rupert-Friends may call at the mortuary from 6 to 8

E. 18th St. in Rupert. Friends may call at the mortuary from 6 to 8 pm. Tuesday and one hour prior to the services at the church. Interrument will held at 3 pm. Wednesday at the Fielding Memorial Cemetery in Idaho Falls.

TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

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

Driving under the influence sentencings

Driving under the influence sentencings

José Chars Rudriguez, 39–588–112

Alam St. Twin Falls, driving under the uniformer, excessive, amended to driving, under the uniform conservation of the driving under the uniform conservation of the uniform conservation of the uniform control of the unifor

ing complete any treatment/counseling ordered by problation officer; 16 hours sheriff's work detail affend court alcohol school; one count possession of drug paraphernaha with intent to use; plead-

Misdemeanor sentencings

MISBEHREARINI SCHERICHIES
Shelly Annastasia Hegeman, 28, 474
Van Buren, Twin Falls; driving, without
privileges; amended to fail to
purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded pailty; 563.50 court costs; 575 public
defender fee; Magistrate Judge Howard
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definity, 93.53 Gent Cover, 19 (1982) HossisGory Len Nixon, 37, 1960 Highland
Ave E, No. I, Twie Falls, malicious injury
to profferry, pleaded guilty, 5300 fine
with \$500 supended, \$6.35, 00 court corts;
575 public defender fee: 180 days in juil
with 136, 1950 supended, 2.8, month;, probation; 335 per month probation fee; shall
not constume or prosees any alcholule
beveragos at heastern-thereast complete
the state of the state of the state of the state
probation officer; 80 hours sheriff's work
detail, restitation to victim, Magistrate
Judge Howard Smyser.
Aurilyn Gae Brock, 54, 3169 E. 3500
N., Twim Falls; unlawful entry, amended
disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty,
\$100 fine; \$53.50 court costs; Magistrate
Judge Howard Smyser.
Dale Webster Cates, \$1, 1515

Kimberly Road, No. 39, Twin Falls; petit theft; amended to wilful concealment; pelaede gaity; 500 fine with 550 on pended; 535.50 court costs; 120 days in pended; 535.50 days in pall with 30 suspended, withheld judgment; 12 months probation; 320 days in pall with 30 suspended, withheld judgment; 12 months probation; 320 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/connecling ordered by probation officer; 67 hours—theriffs work dotail; restitution; to with the second of the pended pended; 535.50 court costs; 575 public defender fee; 50 days in jall with 500 use pended; 535.50 court costs; 575 public defender fee; 50 days in jall with 500 use pended; 535.50 court costs; 575 public defender fee; 50 days in jall with 500 use pended; 535.50 court costs; 575 public defender fee; 50 days in jall with 500 use pended; 535.50 court costs; 575 public defender fee; 50 days in jall with 500 use pended; 635.50 court costs; 575 public defender fee; 50 days in jall with 500 use pended; 635.50 court costs; 575 public defender fee; 50 days in jall with 600 uses defender fee; 500 days in jall with 600 uses defended in 500 uses defended in

Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser. Cory Dale Flynn, 41, 320 Lenore, No. 1, Twin Falls; domestic battery; amended to disorderly conduct, pleaded goilty; 5300 fine with \$500 suspended, 563.50 cour costs; 90 days in Jall with 89 suspended.

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Misdemeanor dismissais

Armándo B. Pena-Barcla, 29, 757 Normal Avez unit C8, Bürley; injury to a child; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrare Judge Charles H Brumbach, Elisha G. Ortiz, 18, 240 Earl Drive, Tyón Falls; tampering with a vehicle dis-nived by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Henord Suves.

Doin Falls, tampering with a wehicle, dis-nived by prosecutor, Magistraë Juike Howard Snyser.

April M. Gonade, 17, 815, Stevens, April M. Gonade, 17, 815, Stevens, John M. Gonade, 17, 815, Stevens, prosecutor, at the request of the com-plaining, witness; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Marvin Gene Stigáll, 41, 460' Sixth Ave. N. Twin Falls, one count ulcordiedy conduct and now count ulcordedy missed by processor, Magistrate Judge Howard Simps.

Misdemeanor acquittals

Saturday

Angelo Louis Spaziano; 36, 166 Northern Pine Drive, Twin Falls; posses-sion of a mutilated driver's license; found innocent; Magistrate Judge Howard Snyser.

Saturday
Scholastic Aptitude Test, 7:30 a.m.
to noon, Meyerfheeffer 230 and 201.
Annual CSI Forensies tournament, all day, all compus.
Internal Revenue Service TaxAlde volunteer tax preparation
training, all day, Evergreen C93.
The Times News "Make Me a
Millionaire" final auction, 9 a.m.,
gyn.

THIS WEEK AT C "Steamrolling Through the Holidays," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

Group sets encore presentation

West End Theatre

The Times News

BUIL. The Buhl Arts Council and West End Theatre Group has scheduled a dinner are encore presentation of "Marder At Cafe Noir." Dec. 1 at the Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl. The event begins at Lip the Law of the Country Club in Buhl. The event begins at Lip the Law of the Law of the Country Club in Buhl. The event begins at Lip the Law of the Law o

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way around town a few years ago.

The city didn't plow the streets
then, so Santa rode around in a
horse-drawn sleigh, ho-ho-ho-ing
the same he does from atop the
\$\frac{15}{1000}\$ fire truck.

The rest of the year, Santa
admits driving an aging, 1949
white Ford pickup truck while
helping Williams with his commercial photography work.

But even then, Santa says he
can't escape the kids, They stop
him during the year, and tell them,
what they want months before
Christmas.

He also tells the story of some
Australian children he engoun-

Australian children he engoun-tered in a restaurant. Santa was drinking beer with his meal. One of the youngsters blurted out to

Santa

Today

CSI Colden Fagile Boosters lunchenterional Transportation. Board
monthly meeting, noon. Taylor 256.
Students with disabilities weekly
support group meeting, 315 p.m.,
Shields 112.
CSI Student Senate meeting, 4
p.m. Shields 104.
CSI Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical
education building, aerobics room.

Tuesday

Usesday

CSI Hennissance Club weekly
meeting, 1250 p.m., Shields 105.
CSI Hennissance Club weekly
meeting, 1250 p.m., Shields 107.
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Tuesday

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Wednesday

Wednesday
Idaho Department of Agriculture
pesticide applicator exam, 8 a.m. to
1 p.m. Taylor 276.
Northern Newada students tour
CSI campus, all day, all campus.
Environmental Care Association
of Idaho annual conference and
Andifordina, all day, Fine Arts
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Fine Arts construction monthly
progress meeting, 2 p.m., Taylor 276.
Sivx Naroutes Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 276.
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his parents, "See, Santa wants beer, not cookies and milk." In addition to officially lighting the Ketchum Christmas tree in Forest Service Park on Dec. 11, Santa also makes other appea-ance around town for various groups.

ance around town for various groups.

He also makes a few appearances for families, although in recent years he's begun to slow down: (He confided that he's hudboth knees replaced and a new heart valve installed, as the result of his years of keeping an exhausting schedule. But Santa stays fit in the off season playing tennis, swimming, canoeing and slipping in occasional sking after Christmas chores.

One year, he was invited to a Christmas party where guests

Laine Steel, 8-p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119 (\$6 adults, \$4 senior/students). CSI Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education building, aerobics room.

Thursday

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Environmental Care Association of Idaho annual conference and fruith the conference and

Friday

CSI Boxing Club, 6 a.m., physical education building, aerobics room.

CSI Art.Club "Magic Mud" pottery sale, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., CSI Art.

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Development Screening to the control of the

included Hollywood glitterati
Barbra Stroisand, Candice
Bergen, Demi Moore, Lise
Minelli, Arnold Schwarzenigae
and Clint Eastwood, among others. Santa didn't say if hey had
any special requests.
He also dropped in on actors
Bruce Willis and Moore one
Christmas Eve at their Hailey
home when their children were
still—young. Exhausted, from a
busy holiday season, Santa- nodded off sitting in front of the fireplace in his brilliant red clothes,
holding the Willis children's shopping list while small flames flickered in the background a scene
that artist Norman Rockwell
might've found irresistible as a
model.
Children's requests have

Sunday

Church on the Rock weekly services, 11 a.m., Shields 114... CSI Choral concert, 3 p.m., Fine Arts 133.

changed over the years. Now it's a lot of mechanical and electronic toys—usually what's being featured in mories. Barbie dolls, however, remain favorites, Santa says. Sometimes the requests are not what Santa's elves handle—such as a per creab for one boy, howes for others. Santa is always diplomatic, however: when he knows some gifts are out of reach, he'll tell_children_he'll, have to check with North-Pole-headquarters.
And of course, Santa leaves-it up to youngsters to decide when they ask, "Are you really Santa Claus."
He replies, "What do you think?

Bring, gm.
CSI Theater Department presents
The Christmas Gift," 8 p.m., Fine
Arts Theater 119 (56 adults, 54 seniors/students).
"Steamrolling Through the
Holidays," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner
Planetarium.

CASSIA COUNTY COURTS -

Misdemeanor dismissals

Misdemeanor dismissals
Andexon Brung, 24: moto carrier disqualified- driver, dismissed: Magistrate
Judge Rick I. Bollar
Roberto Fernandez Jr., 35: insufficient
Inuts check frand, omended to public distritioner.
David Rupp, 30: insufficient inuts
check fraud, amended to public disbavid Rupp, 30: insufficient funds
check fraud, amended to public disturJudge Michael R. Crabtree.
William J. Sorreson, 31: exceeding
to fine the distribution of the distrib

ing offense, dismissed, \$106 band tortea-ture.

Michelle "Ply," 20; "Insufficient" fundi-check fraud, amended to public distur-bance, diemissed, \$100 fine; Magastrate Santos Rivera Jr., insufficient funds check fraud, dismissed, Magistrate Judge Rick I, Bollar.

Robert M. Reck, 59; second offense fooding highways, dismissed, \$50 fine; "Magistrate-Judge Michael R. Crohtree." Brunda M. Jamison, 39; Harve counts insufficient funds check fraud; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick I. Bollar

Misdemeanor sentencings

Aracell Alenso Aguilar, 25, failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, 588,50 fine, 53.50 court costs. Zachary Karl Lowe, 22; driving on restricted access, pleaded guilty, \$13.50 fine, 53.50 court costs.

suilty, 568.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.
Zachary Karl Jowe, 22 diviving on restricted access, pleaded guilty, 510m.
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c. Crahtree.

nchez, 19; one count faildriver's license, pleaded
e, \$63.50 court costs; one
to appear, dismissed;
e Michael R. Crahtreo,
urer, 20; leaving the scene
pleaded guilty, \$100 line,

ar probation, 30 nded, two days gistrate Judge

ar. M. Hernandez, 34; open con-tion, pleaded guilty, \$36.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge

fine, \$53.20 court costs; Magistratte Judge Michael R. Crathes Eickell, 20; two counts drained characteristics and control state of the count of the

court costs, 30 Gays - pandod, non-count rhefit by rectasson, stolen property, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Biron Leon Clegg, 40; felony no account check fraud, amended to misdementar insufficient funds check fraud, pleaded; gully, 598.50 court costs, vix months—probation.—Magistrate.—Judge

Bollar Synth S. Solic 19: disturbing the peace, plended guilty, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cultree. Jorge Gonzale cented vehicle, plend-commentation of the control of the control control of the cost of the costs, six months probation, 10 days in jail to days suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael R.

suspended, Magistrate Judge Michael R.
Weston R. Andersen-25, procession of controlled substance, found pulley, \$200 controlled substance, \$200 controlled substance, \$200 controlled, \$200 c

Rick L' Bollar.

Julio Cesar Garra, 18; one count reckless driving, amended to inattentive driving, pleaded guilty, \$65 fine, \$98.50 court
costs; one count failure to appear, dis-

misreel: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crebitree.

Nicholas Brent Hurd, 19, felony possession of a controlled substance, amended to misdemenant possession of a controlled substance, amended to misdemenant possession of a controlled of the control o

days credited; Mapistarie Judge Rick L.

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150 resittution row years probation, oneyear in jail, 94 days suspended, time credtied; one count probation violation, pleasled guilty Magistrate Judge Rick L.

Bollar: Marian Marian 21; days may subdout.

Perfeiges, amended to failure to putchase a driver's licency, found guilty, 432,
bond foreiture, four days in jail in lieu of
lines and costs Magistrate Judge Michael

R. Chotree.

Driving under

Driving under

the Influence-sentencings
Cesar Vasquez Munaz, 28, one count misdemeant excessive driving under the residence of the count of the cou

Felony dismissals

Petiony dismissals

Corey James Fairchild, 29; seven
counts forgery, dismissed; Magistrate

Judge Michael R. Crubtree;

Jesse B. Massey II, 21; theft by receiving stolen property, dismissed; District
Judge Monte B. Carbon.

Commercial truck driving

Commercial Truck driving sentencings

Thayne_1. Christensen_32; failure_10.
obtain oversire permit, pleaded guilte
568.50 fine, 561.50 court costs; Magistrate
Thomas M. Elstrom, 20; failure_10.
obtain oversire permit, pleaded guilty,
568.50 fine, 561.50 court costs; Magistrate
Judge Michael R. Crabbrre.
Atanas Atanaswa, 25; no rear impact
gand, pleaded guilty, 541.50 fine, 561.50
Bollar, cown; Magistrate Judge Rick.
Editor, Cadiuno, 36; weight exceedBollar.
Entric A. Gardiano, 36; weight exceed-

Bollar.
Enrico A. Garduno, 36; weight exceeding highway load limit, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge RRK 1. Bollar.

Withheld Judgment

Jauginettt
Jeffrey Dale Gregersen, 27; inattentive
driving: Magistrate Judge Michael R.
Crattree.

Graphres Gregory P. Dean. 20; unlawful sale of an alcoholic beverage to a minor; Magostrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Counts

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"We just get a lot of people using these WMAs." Garno said.
There is a high demand from the public for Fish, and Game-man-aged land. These areas provider cereational opportunities for people who don't have access, private land for hunting and fishing."

Knowing how many people are visiting WMAs and how that use changes throughout the year provides critical information when

decisions are made concerning resource management, the agency

says.
"The more information we have, the better we can manage the wildlife, habitat and people-visiting the six WMAs in the region," suid-Mark-Fleming, Fish-and Game-regional-habitat man-

ager.
"The more we know, the better we can protect the resources and provide services for the people."

Golf

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to charge \$495 for a private golfcart pass for a season.

Council members have abandoned an earlier plan to establish
higher-rates for people who liveoutside the city limits. That was
suggested, because, city residents.

pay higher taxes and some of that,
tax money is used to subsidize the

operation of the golf course.

But people who live outside the city limits protested that plan at a recent council meeting.

Shelley Ridenour is editor of The Times News Mini-Cassia Bureau. She can be reached at 20x 677-4042. Ext. 642, or by e-mail at sride-nour@magicvalley.com.

Develop Continued from A4

Continued from A4 under the jurisdiction of the country. Part of Williams' defense of neighbors on the east side of Twin Edils was based upon the same argument. In the end, the developers-purposing-the-mail-fonded-out, so neighbors did not go to court to push the issue.

County commissioners have dis-cussed a procedure where they would formally approve or disap-prove any decision that city offi-cials made. That is the basis upon which decisions on Twin Falls impact—areas—have been carried-out in the past. Crawford and Mauldin have

other reasons for not wanting the subdivision besides lot size. Mauldin, said the roads in the area won't handle the increased traffic. And-both-Crawford and Mauldin said the smaller lots will decrease-the-value-of-their-property.

model. Children's requests have

Before the public hearing at 6

p.m., the City Council will hold its regular meeting at 5 p.m. The council will consider the final plat of Parkwood Subdivision, No. 2, equipment for the water depart-ment and will also hear a presen-tation by John Keady of OMI, the city's sewer management compa-

He replies, "What do you think?
He replies, "What do you think?
If you believe Pm Santa Claus,
then I am. If you don't, then you
don't believe I am."

Brock Forsey. The Times-News

Monday, December 1, 2003

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MORNING-LINE SPORTSOUOTE

66.

Sammy, red-faced when the Commish discovered the

bubbly was corked, immediately claimed it was just his batting-practice

> - Dwight Perry of The Seattle Times,

> > noting that Alex

Rodriguez, Bud Selig and Jeff Bagwell

were among the guests who flew to the

Dominican Republic

Sosa's 35th birthday.

QUESTION:

Which—All-America—running
back did the Baltimore Colts
select in 1971 with the first round
pick they obtained as compensation for losing coach Don Shula to
Miami the previous year?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school girls basketball— T.F. Christian at Jackpot (Nev.),

BURLEY – The Burley Booster Club will hold a meeting Monday, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Burley High School conference rom. Important issues including budg-et cut concerns will be discussed, so all interested parents and BHS supporters are strongly encour-raged to attend. For any questions, contact Kim Terry at 677-4345.

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School senior Kody Barker and sophomore Tyler Jones bath qual-ified recently for the Junior Olympies-high-school-cross-coun-try meet in Albuquerque, N.M. on Dec. 13.

Dec. 13.

Both runners are members of Team Idaho and will compete with athletes from all over the nation. The cost is \$500 for each competitor to participate, and they are asking for contributions to help them defray some of the cost.

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Please make your tax-deductible checks payable to Boise YMCA and mall them to:
Curtis Asay, O,Leary Junior High, 2350 Elizabeth Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

CST booster luncheon

set for Monday

TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho booster club
luncheon will be held at noon
Monday in the Taylor
Administration Building's Room
277 on campus. Fans and boosters
are welcome to attend. Coaches
will be on hand to discuss their
teams. An athlete will be on hand
as well.

Fans and boosters can go

as well.

Fans and boosters can go through the food line in the cafeteria, buy their food and bring it to Room 277.

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CSI booster luncheon

Twin Falls High runners need help

...answer below

TRIVIA OUESTION:

IN BRIEF **Burley boosters** meet today

recently to help

celebrate Sammy

champagne.

about the Philadelphia Fiyers' lat-est victory.

On this night, Donald-Brashear-scored a rare goal and - even more out of character - skated away from a fight. He initially drew the atten-tion from reporters after the Flyers stretched their unbeaten streak to 12 games with a win over the Islanders. 12 games with a land standers.
But the always loquacious, Roenick knew the media pack would eventually make its way to his stall. He has to share the limelight now that the Flyers are getting-production from their entire roster—not just the star players.
"When a team's rolling like we

PHILADELPHIA - Jeremy Roenick waited patiently to talk about the Philadelphia Flyers' lat-

Flyers flawless in November

nd. They have made a goalie tandem mork, they have an amazingly effi-cient top line, and they are able to roll out three other lines to get goals- and-defense-It-all flows so smoothly that sometimes the dif-ferentiation becomes blurred.
"We don't have a fourth line"

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"We don't have a fourth line,"
coach Ken Hitchcock said after the
Flyers beat the Islanders 5-1 in New
York on Saturday night to finish off
a 10-2 November.

a 10-0-2 November.

It was Philadelphia's first unbeaten month with at least five games since December 1996, when they were 11-0-2.

were 11-02.

Brashear is the physical force of the first-place Flyers (14-2-5-1), yet his second goal of the season pushed their lead over the

Islanders to 3-1. Philadelphia scored five times in the middle

istanders to 3-1. Priliadeiphia scored five times in the middle period.

"We're playing the right way now," Hitchcock said. "Everybody in the locker room feels that we can win."

What has been guiding the: Hyers has been the line of Roenick, Mark Recchi and Tony Amonte—which has combined for 25 goals and 35 points in 19 games together. Roenick carned an assist on Recchi's power-play goal Saturday. But that was the only time they appeared—on—the—scoresheet—Philadelphia got goals from five players and points from 13.

"We believe we are a very balanced team," Recchi said, "Whenove have four lines going at the same time, it's very difficult to stop."

The New York Islanders' Arron Asham is checked by Philadelphia's Jim Vandermeer during the second period Saturday at Nassau Collseum in Uniondale, N.Y.

NFL WEEK_1-3

Pats' defense stuffs Colts

By Michael Marot Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Willie McGinest refused to let a abad knee slow him down Sunday. With 14 seconds left and the Colts 1 yard away from completing another fourth-quarter rally, McGinest got around the right side of the olfensive line and caught Edgerrin James in the backfield to preserve New Englands 33-4 win.

The Patriots won their eights straight game, the longest streak in the NFL, and improved to 10-2 for the first time in franchise history. McGinest's game-saving tackle typified the Patriots' charmed season.

"When it came down to it for the gusto, our guys came with it on the goal line", said McGinest, who saved the game just two plays, after, limping, off, with a knee injury. "That's how you want to win it."

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As for the Patriots, each week they seem to find another player of fill in, and another way to win.

"I was thinking, 'It's looking pretty-bleak," linebacker-Ted-Johnson said of the final drive. But are you guys surprised? With this team?"

While Tom Brady played well Sunday, it was kick returner Bethel Johnson who turried the game and McGinest, the once feared Pro Bowl-caliber linebacker, who secured it despite the knee injury."

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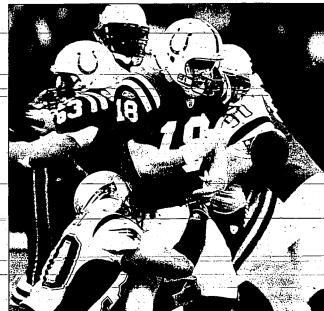
"I wasn't going to sit on the sideline," McGinest said.

Even before Peyton Manning tapped his rear end, telling McGinest it was a run instead of a pass, the Colts were in trouble.

Tight end Dallas Clark left early in the second quarter with a fractured right fibula.

Fullback-Detron-Smith-left.in-the first half with a richt knee

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Fullback Derron-Smith-loft inthe first half with a right knee
injury-and-running-back James.
Mungro, Indianapolis' shortyardage runner, was out with a
foot injury.
That forced the Colts to go with
something other than their powerpackage, and it didn't work.
James ran for 1 yard on first
down from the 2, then went
nowhere on second down.
Manning tried to connect with



Indianapolis Colts quarterback Poyton Manning, center, fumbles the ball as he is hit by New England Patriots linebacke Mike Vrabel during the first quarter in Indianapolis Sunday. The Patriots recovered, setting up their first touchdown.

rookie Aaron Moorehead on third down, but Moorehead got tied up on the line of scrimmage. Manning called timeout to set up the final play and when he got to the sideline, he realized the

to the Succine, predicament. "We didn't have the goal-line offense," Manning said. "Everybody was in street clothes

over there."

The Colts tried to run anyway and McGinest blew it up.
All Manning could do was slap the field in disgust.

New England pulled to a 31-10 lead behind the solid play of Brady, who finished 26-0-135 for 236 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions, the strong

running of Michael Cloud, who scored twice, and Johnson's kickoff returns.

But Mamming valiantly rallied the Colts from a 21-point deficit for the second time this season.

"We knew that wasn't enough," McGinest said of the 21-point lead. "We knew we had a long way to go."

SEC East will be decided this weekend

The Associated Press

ATLANTA – Georgia started feeling good about its chânces when the score of the Tennesseewhen the score board liabshed up the score of the Tennesseestentucky game.

Still, the Bulldogs couldn't celebrate like they wanted after bearing Georgia Tech. They had to wait until Florida lost to Florida State, which occurred on the bus ride back to Athens early Saturday evening.

"I heard they celebrated pretty good," said coach Mark Richt, who remained behind in Athanta to tape his weekly television show. "I'm glad they were able to be together."

Then again, Georgia's spot in the Southeastern Conference championship game wasn't quite official. The final word came down Sunday, when the SEC announced that, yes, the Bulldogs did win the Eastern Division in a three-way tiebreaker.

Take a breath everyofe. What a ride it was.

First, a hasty change in the SEC tiebreaker formula three weeks ago, avoiding the embarassment of a winner being decide by a vote, on athletic directors.

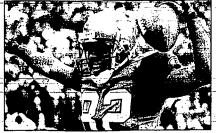
Then, three decisive games on the last day of the regular season two of them involving non-conference opponents but all having an impact nonetheless.

Firstll, a sneak peak at thir BCS standings on Sunday – a day before the list is released publicly – to determine the winner.

No. 5 Georgia (10-2) beat out Tennessee and Florida under the convoluted tiebreaker, which combined BCS standings and head-to-head results.

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While the SEC didn't release the
BCS numbers, this much is clear.
Georgia. and. Tennessee. were,
ahead of Florida and within five
places of earth other, which gave
the title to the Bulldogs by virtueof their 41-14-victory over the
Volunteers.
It was all quite maddening yet
somehow exhibitating, sort of like
a great baseball pennant race
coming down to the final day.
There was plenty of scoreboard
watching, numbers crunching and,
oh yeah, some pretty good football.

Seahawks remain undefeated in Seattle, 34-7



Seattle Seahawks wide receiver Darrell-Inchson celebrates a touchdow

The Associated Pross

SEATTLE. Mart Hasselbeck has the Seatte offense on a roll. And the Seahawks turned in a great defensive performance against the Cleveland Browns, too.

"We're rolling, and we're not done yet," Shaun Alexander said. "This is getting exciting for us." Hasselbeck threw for 328 yards and uncher To, leading Seattle to a 34-7 victory Sunday over the reciproper of the seattle of the seattle to a 34-7 victory Sunday over the reciproper of the seattle to a 34-7 victory Sunday over the reciproper of the seattle to a 34-7 victory Sunday over the reciproper of the seattle to a 34-7 victory Sunday over the reciproper of the seattle to a 34-7 victory Sunday over the reciproper of the seattle to a 34-7 victory Sunday over the reciproper of the seattle to a 34-7 victory Sunday over the reciproper of the seattle of the seattle se

Seahawks (84) had 463 The Seahawks (8.4) had 463 yards one week after getting 426 in an overtime loss at Baltimore. Hasselbeck completed 26 of 35 passes with one interception, and Seattle was a remarkable 11-of-15 on third-down conversions when he

on third-down conversions when newes in.
"That is a very key statistic in any game, next to turnovers," Seahawks coach Mike Holmgren

Seahawks coach Mike Holmgren said:

Darrell Jackson, whose troubles catching the ball earlier this fall were well documented, had eight receptions for 102 yards and two touchdowis, while Koren Robinson caught six passes for 122 yards. It was the first game in franchise history where the Seahawks-had-a--300yard paser, a-100yard rusher and two 100-yard receivers.

"We have so many weapons and everybody is peaking right now," Robinson said. "On any given play, we can hurt you."

Seattle improved to 7.0 at home for the first time since 1984, matching a club home-field record that year en route to a 12-4 mark. Going back to last season, the Seahawks have won eight straight home games and nine of 10.

Seattle-remained-one-game-behind St. Louis in the NFC West while sending the Browns (4-8) rotheir fifth loss in six games. It was Cleveland's most lopisided loss in three seasons under coach butch Davis, eclipsing a 23-point loss at Green Bay on Dec 23, 2001.

"We got beat by a good football-team today." Davis said. "We didn't play very well at times."

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one interception



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Receiving

Torry Holt, Rams Torry Holt, Rams
—caught-eight-passes-for-102-yards.—his eighth—100-yard game of the year – in a 48-17 win over the

Vikings
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had 10 catches for 160 yards and a TD
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made 13 catches for 149 yards and a TD



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Broncos cruise, 22-8

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Clinton Portis carried 34 times for 170 yards and two touchdowns and the Broncos held Oakland without a touchdown for the first time this season. All the Broncos (7-5) really had

All the Broncos (7-5) really had to overcome was the wet weather — the raucous Raider Nation was subdued for a change. What livels success Oakland (3-9) had moving the ball was more than offset by its untimely penalties and other mistakes. The Raiders were penalized 11 times for 89 yards and lost three fumbles.

Eagles 25, Panthers 16

CHARLOTTE, N.C. Donovan McNabb overcame his first interception in-six-games to-lead the Eagles (9-3) to their seventh consec-utive victory, 25-16 over Carolina.

over Carolina.
Philadelphia committed two turnovers, snapping a streak of four consecutive games without a giveaway.
McNabb ended his run of 127 attempts without an interception when Mike Rucker picked him off on the first play. Brian Westbrook fumbled away a punt return and the Eagles also failed on a 2-point conversion try.

Bengals 24. Steelers 20

pengals 24, Steelers 20 TITTSBURGH - Jon Kitna's third touchdown pass, an 18-yarder to Matt Schobel with 13 seconds left, finished off a last-

seconds-lett, finished off a last-minute Bengals drive. Cincinnati (7-5) not only won its sixth in seven games to set up a first-place showdown next week in Baltimore, the Bengals all, but, eliminated the Steelers (4-8). The Steelers are one loss away from their third losing season in the last-five.

Ravens 44, 49ers 6

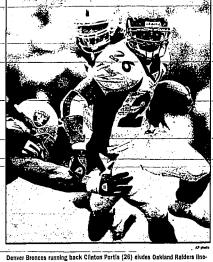
Ravens 44, 49ers 6
BALTIMORE - Ray Lewis returned an interception 29 yards for a touchdown-to-cap-a-17-point-flurry in the second quarter.
One week earlier, the Ravens trailed Seattle by 14 points at half-time and by 17 in the fourth quarter before rallying to win. Baltimore (7-5) took a far easier path against the 49ers, building a 24-6 halftime lead before coasting to the most lopsided victory in franchise history.
It was San Francisco's worst loss since a 41-3 defeat against Jacksonville in September 1999.
The 49ers (5-7) are 0-6 on the road.

Rams 48, Vikings 17

Rams 48, Vikings 17
ST. LOUIS - Marshall Faulk ran
for three touchdowns and 108
yards, his third straight 100-yards
game after going 10 without one.
The Rams (9-3) solidified their
NFC West lead - they're fied with
the Eagles for the best record in
the NFC - and won their 12th
straight home game.

Texans 17, Falcons 13

HOUSTON - Michael Vick finally returned from a broken right leg suffered in preseason, but he



Denver Broncos running back Clinton Portis (26) eludes Oakland Ralders line-backer Rod Coleman, left, in the second quarter Sunday in Oakland, Calif. The Broncos won 22-8.

ras-too-late-to-save the Falcons-eason or their game against the

Texans.

Domanick Davis struck for two touchdowns and David Carr made his own unplanned appearance to lead the second year Texans (5-7) to a franchise-high fifth win.

Vick-made-his-debut with 2:14-remaining in the third quarter. He completed a 9-yard pass to Justin Griffith on his first play for Atlanta (2-10).

Chiefs 28, Chargers 24

SAN DIEGO - Priest Holmes ran 31 times for 162 yards and two touchdowns, and Tony Conzalez caught two touchdown passes from Trent Green to lift the Chiefs (11-1). Kansus City capitalized on two turnovers by Doug Flutie in the final 11 minutes.

LaDainian Tomlinson had 106 yards and one TD for San Diego (2-10):

Saints 24. Redskins 20

Saints 24, Redskins 20

LANDOVER, Md. — DeuceMcAllister did everything but
score for the Saints (6-6). He had
his ninth consecutive 100-yard
rushing game, running for 165
yards on 30 carries and catching,
four passes for 31 more.
The Redskins (4-8) have lost
three straight and seven of eight.

Bears 28, Cardinals 3

CHICAGO - With Chris Chandler sidelined by a sore shoulder, Kordell Stewart threw two touchdown passes and ran for another sees. another score.

Brock-Forsey, a-rookie-from Boise State, started for Chicago (5-7) in place of leading rusher Anthony Thomas, out with viral pneumonia. Forsey gained 134 yards and scored on a 9-yard run.

Bills 24, Giants 7

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EAST-RUTHERFORD, N-J—
Drew Bledsoe shook off the effects of a concussion and three for 252 yards and two touchdowns. Buffalo (5-7) had not scored a road TD since Week 2, but Bledsoe. threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to Dave Moore and a 22-yarder to Bobby Shaw in a 17-point second quarter.

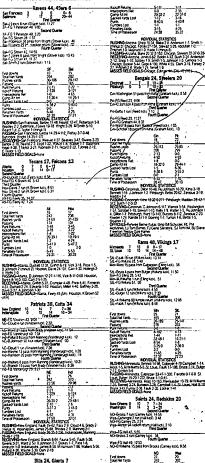
quarter.
The Giants (4-8) have lost four straight for the first time in Jim Fassel's six plus years as coach.

Jaguars 17, Buccaneers 10

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- JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Jimmy
Smith reached his milestone early,
caught a touchdown late and seen.
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Seft Sunday night, lifting the
Jacksonville Jaguars.
Tampa (5-7) fell three games
behind NFC South leader
Carolina, and three behind
Seattle for the last wild-card spot.
The winner was only one of the
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The winner was only one of the
night's nice moments for Smith.
Who caught a season-high 10 passes for 136 yards to lead the struggling Jaguars (3-9).
During Jacksonville's first drive,
the caught three passes to become
the 16th player in NFL history-toreach 700 catches.

SUNDAY'S SUMMARIES



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When the Bulldogs finished the regular season with a 34-17 victory over Georgia Tech, they felt good about their chances of meeting No. 3 LSU (11-1) in next Saturday's SEC—championship.

game.

Kicking off a half-hour earlier than-Georgia, Tennessee had to win to grab a share of first in the

win to grab a share of first in the East.

The Vols took care of business, holding off Kentucky 20-7, but their hopes faded when Georgia wrapped up its victory over the Yellow Jackets.

No. 7 Tennessee (10-2) is still in the running for an at-large BCS berth. The Vols will likely be considered for one of two spots, along with Texas and Ohio State.

"Going into Saturday, No. 16. Florida (84) still had a slight chance to pass Tennessee in the ECS standings and win the tichreaker, based on a 16-13 victory over Georgia.

The Gators had to beat their state rival and, in all likelihood, needed Miami to lose to Pittsburgh for an extra boost, in the BCS.

But that scenario faded away when P.K. Sam caught a 52-yard touchdown pass with 55 seconds remaining giving Florida State a 38-34 win at the Swamp.

Here's -another - potential twist to a truly bizarre weekend: While Tennessee lost to Georgia in the conference tiebreaker, the Vols could wind up with a better bowl. The Bulldogs only hope of landing a BCS berth is by beating LSU. But Tennessee, by sitting on the sidelines next weekend, could wind up in one of the major bowls.

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Sorenstam earns \$225,000; Couples wins Skins Game title

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP). — Annika Sorenstam earhed another \$50,000 on Sunday but finished second to Fred Couples, the grand master of the Skins Game who wen his record fourth championship. — Couples won all-but \$25,000 of-his \$605,000 on-the-final day of the 18-hole, made-for-television event. Sorenstam, the first woman to compete in the 21-year history of the game, earned \$225,000. Phil Mickelson was third with \$170,000. Mark O'Meara won nothing, one year after carning \$405,000 to take "the title." — Couples birdied the 17th three times. Four playoff holes were needed to award the \$200,000 "Super Skin," which initially was at stake on the pars, \$575-yard 18th. Couples clinched the title when, he and Mickelson birdied the second playoff hole, the para \$17th, and Sernstam didn't. But Couples and Mickelson needed two more playoff holes to end it. Couples 20-footer for judied, again on the 17th, added \$200,000 to his Tay. His first time on the 17th, couples you a \$140,000 skin by sinking

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Couples, in his 10th-Skins Game, ran his record career earnings in the event to \$2.875 million

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Sorenstam was the first-day leader with \$175,000, thanks to one of the most spectacular shots ever in the game – a breathtaking, 38-yard eagle out of the bunker on the pars hindh hole.

She made it two skins in a row by knocking in a 15-foot-birdle putt-on-the-first-hole Sunday, the-par-4, 78-yard 10th.

"I'd love to do it again," Sorenstam said. "I'm just said that it's over. I wanted to play some more. I've had a wonderful two days."

On the last hole of regulation, O'Meara matched Mickelson's birdle, and that sent all four back to the I'llst ree again.

This time, all four missed reasonable birdle puts, including a 6-footer by O'Meara and 4-loster by Mickelson.

So all four trudged to the par 3, 226-yard 17th. This. time, Sorenstam and O'Meara were eliminated when Couples and Mickelson made birdies.

Both birdied the 18th – the third playoff hole – and –Couples was ready to split-the \$200,000.

"I'm gettin' tired," he exclaimed. "The Presidents Cup tied!"

But it was back to the 17th to finish it off.

Garcia beats Goosen in playoff

SUN CITY, South Africa - Sergio Garcia made a 15-foot birdle putt to bear Retief Goosen on the first playoff hole Sunday at the Nedbank Golf Challenge. It is Garcia's first victory of 2003; his best perform-ance this season had been a tie for fourth place in the Burec Classic.

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Buick Classic. Garcia and Goosen finished the four rounds on the Gary Player Country Club at 14-under-par 274. Vijay Singh was third at 11 under after closing with a 69. Darren Clarke was another shot back after a 67.



Annika Screnstam of Sweden reacts after missing a chiq shot for eagle on the 18th hole Sunday at the Skins Game in La Quinta, Calif.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Georgia-Tech-going to Humanitarian Bowi_

Humanitarian Bowl
ATLANTA - The
Humanitarian Bowl selected
Georgia Tech on Sunday, a day
after the Yellow Jackets completed their regular season with
a 34-17 loss to Georgia.
It's the seventh straight year
they've gone to a bowl, the
longest streak in school history.
Virginia accepted a bid to the
Continental Tire Bowl, leaving
Georgia Tech (6-6) with a trip to
Boise-Judhov.

Boise, Idaho "Through the process of elim-ination, we get Georgia Tech," said Gary Beck, the executive director of the Humanitarian

said Gary Beck, the executive director of the Humanitarian Bowl.

An official announcement is scheduled for Monday at Georgia Tech.

The Yellow Jackets are the last of 1st. edigible teams in the last of 1st. edigible teams in the scheduled food of 1st. edigible teams in the sinked tied for fourth in the conference with North Carolina State and Virginia after a preseason bowl predicted they would finish eighth, ahead of only Duke.

Western Athletic Conference champ Boise State, the expected opponent for Georgia Tech, post-poned its decision on a bowl

poned its decision on a bowl after clinching the title Saturday.

Phelps makes it six straight at World Cup

straight at World Cup
MELBOURNE, Australia
American swimmer Michael
Phelps, won the 100-meter individual
medley Sunday at the short
course World Cup, giving him six
wins in as many races.
Phelps, who set five world
creords at the long-course world
championships in Spain this
year, l'd-the way as Americanswon six races on the final night
of the three-day competition.
The other American winners
were Ed Moses (200-meter
breaststroke), Jainday Benko
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Amanda Beard (200-meter individual medley.

No. 1 Oklahoma ties Notre Dame's record

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NEW YORK. - Oklahoma is
now No. 1 at being No. 1.
The Sooners tied Notre Dame
for the most No. 1 rankings'in
The Associated Press college,
football poll, earning their 95th
Sunday,
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The. Sooners. (120). remained, the unanimous pick for the top spot in the rankings after an off week as they prepare for the Big 12 championship game. A win next Saturday against No. 13 Kansas State will give Oklahoma the record to itself. Ohio State has the third most No. 1 rankings with 73, followed by Miami with 68, and Florida State with 60.

There were no changes in the

There were no changes in the Top 10 this week.

Buttle beats Goebel at NHK Trophy

ASAHIKAWA, Japan - Jeffrey Buttle of Canada skated a

Buttle of Canada skated a strong program Sunday to beat Olympic brotze medalist Tim Goebel of the United States and win the NHK Trophy.
Skating to "Samson and Deilalah," Buttle fell on a triple lutz late in his routine and stepped out of a triple axel but was otherwise solid enough to receive 211_points from the judges.

Goebel, who led after the short program, executed his opening triple axel-triple toe loop, but fell on his next two

Nevada coach-fired afterblowout_loss_to.BSU

RENO, Nev. - Nevada football coach Chris Tormey was fired Sunday after failing to guide his team to a winning record in four

team to a winning record in four seasons.

The firing came a day afterNo. 18 Boise State ended Nevada's season with a 56-3 victory. The Wolf Pack went 14 down the stretch to finish 6-6 overall and 4-4 in the Western-Athletic Conference.

Nevada athletic director-Chris-Ault cited Tormey's overall record of 16-31 and failure to beat in-state rival UNLY as factors in his decision.

Ault also noted Tormey never beat WAC rivals Boise State, Terson State or Louisiana Tech.

Tormey came to Nevada afterposting a 33-23 record as head coach at Idaho from 1995 to

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SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Hakim Warrick scored a career-high 30 points, helping defending national champion Syracuse. The No. 7 Orangenien, who lost their opener to Charlotte on Wednesday night, shot just 39.2 percent and were outrebounded 55-41. But Rhode Island made just one of 22 3 pointers.

Syracuse hasn't lost the first two games of a season since the 1968-69 team started 0-5.

The Rams (3-22) just could not hit an outside shot against Syracuse's zone, finishing with a 32.9 shooting percent.

Warrick made 18 foul shots to tell the School treard set two years ago by Allen Griffin but was-just-6-6-15-from-the-floor.

Fiorida AD says he'll look for officiating changes

FOR OTHICATING CHAIGES
GAINESVILLE, Fla. - When he renews the contract with Florida State, Florida athletic director Jeremy Foley will look into changing a long-standing agreement that calls for officiating crews from the conference of the road team to work the game.

game.
Foley said he called Southeastern Conference commissioner Mike Slive shortly after Florida's 38-34 loss to

after Florida's 38-34 loss to Florida State to vent about several calls that went against the Gators. Slive told Foley there was nothing he could do because the crew was from the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The end of the game was marred by a melee at midfield that started when Florida Players took offense at Florida State players who came to midfield to jump on their loge. Foley and coach Ron Zook said they would look at the tape and take appropriate action later in the week.

"The Hermannator" wins Super G in Alberta

LAKE LOUISE, Alberta -Hermann Maier won a World Cup super giant slalom Sunday, leading Austria's sweep of the

leading Austria's sweep of the top four spots.
Maier, a double Olympic gold medalist and three-time World Cup overall champion, missed almost two seasons after a 2001 motorcycle accident nearly cost him a leg.
He finished in 1 minute, 36.69 seconds, 0.26 ahead of Michael Walchhofer, who won the downhill race Saturday. Reigning overall World Cup champion Stephan Eberharter was third in 1:37.24.

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OTHER VIEWS

Public needs honesty in packaged-food labels

ast food is rarely hailed for its nutritional value for its nutritional value But its nutritional infor But its nutritional information, anyway, is more straightforward than what's available from most of the food-industry—It's—time—for food-packagers to be honest—and for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to fore—the—issue—closing_loopholes, before it makes restaurants join the labeling game.
The info-boxes required by the 1990 Nutrition Labeling and—Education—Act. were

the 1990 Nutrition Labeling and—Education—Act—were intended to tell people what they are eating. But they haven't proved as meaningful as they should be. Only recently—and under pressure—did the FDA require the disclosure of trans fats, the most-artery clogging kind of fat.

A bigger problem, no pun intended, is serving sizes. Jumboed-up food packages are still marketed as single servings. Only the most care-

ful package readers would notice that the labels don't describe the whole bag, box or

describe the whole bag, box or bottle; they measure only what the FDA and/or packager deems a single serving.

A quick glarice might suggest that the bag of chips in your-hand-has. 150-calories-and-10-grams-of-fat--not-so-terrible if offset by careful eating-the-restrof-the-day-Buttle bag may actually hold 2.5 the hag may actually hold 2.5

the bag may actually hold 2.5 servings.

At least McDonald's tells you how much that whole Big Maewill cost in fat and calorles of the work of the wor

the full product.
In the meantime, keep an eye on your portion sizes.

Top Gun meets the troops, vowing to finish the job

s gestures go, it was magnificent. But it was far more than a gesture. More even than a mere morale boost. President Bush's secret surprise Thanksgiving visit to the troops in Baghdad was yet more proof of his personal commitment to our mission in the present and America's, national Iraq and America's national appreciation of our military's appreciation of our military's courage and self-sacrifice. It was a way to assure the men and women on the front lines. In the flight for freedom that neither have they been shunted aside by their countrymen nor will their country abandon the cause for which so many have already given their lives. The president told the cheering soldiers, "We did not the president of the cheer to track the sold of the cost of casualties, defeat a ruthless dictator and liberate 25 million people only to

25 million people only to retreat before a band of thugs

and ussussins."
He had a message for the liberty-loving Iraqis, too. "Seize the moment," he urged, "and rebuild your great country based on human dignity and freedom."

And just in case the world needed a bit more clarification, Bush declared that "we will stay until the job is done." No sooner had the videos of the presidential visit been aired, than the constant carpers were dismissing the whole exercise in patriotism as a political ploy. Everything a president — any president — does echoes of politics. But it is doubtful those pundits would have risked their lives to stand in a chow line and serve up-corn and yams to the troops in a combat zone.

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More than 60 soldiers were killed in Iraq in November alone. Attacks against allled forces are averaging about 30 per day. The thugs and assassins have the armament to bring down an aircraft. They would not have Resitated at the chance – to bring down the president's plane.

Our president is also the commander in chief of the armed—forces. It is in that

commander in their of the -armed-forces. It is in that capacity that he sends our troops into harm's way. This commander in chief has seen fit to visit them there. And for that he should be commended, not criticized.

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Here's a handy guide to news lingo

othings more common than a newspaper. Everybody has read-one-wrapped garbage in one, folded one into a hat. But the newspaper business, like most others, harbors obscure traditions and lings that can confuse outsiders. Here's a short glos care of newspare terms.

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Story – Any item of news – long
or short, serious or whimsical.
"Story" is an odd name, because
most of them are collections of
facts, not narratives of eveins. But
"Story" is the traditional name,
and that's that
Hard news – Stories about serious events or issues. Crimes, disastere, congressional politics – but I
repear myself.
Feature – A "soft" story focusing on a personality, a social trend
or perhaps a leisure activity. The
traditional boundary between
hard and soft news has blurred inrecent decades, with many stories
best classified as "news features."
Advertisement – A commercial
notice that somebody pays us to
print – usually in hopes of selling
you something. Newspapers, read-

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ers and advertisers have a circular ers and advertisers nave a curve relationship. Advertisers pay the bills that make news possible; news attracts readers; readers attract advertisers. Sidebar – A secondary story supplementing the primary story, or "mainbar."

or "mainbar."
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readers to a sidebar on another page.
Jump – A continuation of a story on another page. Readers hate these. So do editors. But they're a necessary evil. Without jumps, we might fit only two or three stories on our front page – or else print only abbreviated stories. Using more photos in recent decades has meant more jumps. Knievel – Based on a famous

IF WE ARE GOING TO HAVE A TOTALLY SECULAR STATE; SHOULDN'T WE CHANGE OUR

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Snake River-Canyon event, this is a jump that misses its intended landing. It's a rare but hugely

graph. Now it counces of sateri-lites.

Datelline - Another archaic - Transc. It's the little label at the - beginning of a story, telling where the news originated: "WASHING-TON - The U.S. Senate has approved ..." A century ago, when information traveled slowly, the dateline included the date when the story was written. No need for that now.

the story was written. No need to that now.

Teaser—No, not an exotic dancer. A brief front-page item, telling you what's inside and where to find it. At this paper, the teasers generally stretch down the left side of Page A1.

Editorial —An essay presenting the opinion of the paper's editors or management. Other people may express opinions in print, but only the newspaper's viewpoint is properly called an editorial. The page where it appears is called the "editorial page" or the "opinion page."

Column —Whoops, this one has two meanings. No wonder people get confused. A column is a vertical slice of a page – typically one-sixth. But the word also means a signed, personal essay, often print ed with the author's mug shot. You've reading a column right now, unless you already gor bored and moved on.

Extere —Formally, "Letter-to-the editor." An expression of a read-er's opinion, often the reader's opinion, often the reader's opinion, often the reader's opinion about the editor. It's why editors have thick skins.

Managing Editor Clark
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news business in "Between the
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LETTER

Come check out Dean

Come check out Dean at Wednesday 'meet-up' Since The Times News skipped two notable events late last week, I'll fill in my fellow readers.

On Thursday night (Nov. 20), several hundred people timed up at the College of Southern Idaho -to-hear Albert Scardino, a past Pulitzer Prize winner and newly appointed executive editor of The Guardian one of the biggest and most respected newspapers in the world. His topic was how the rest of the world views the United States.

Scardino an American, related

world. His topic was how the rest of the world views the United States. Scardino, an American, related how although Britons and Europeans may not like the current U.S. president, they still harbor deep affection for Americans, in general. Scardino said that since Sept. 11, Europeans have seen the United States as a nation living in the grip of fear ... fear of the future, of people different from ourselves, and even of each other. He urged the audience to put Sept. 11 in perspective and, in this words of a crusty Republicansherif he once knew in Georgia. Instead our freedoms out for some exercise. Although Americans who disagree with the Bush administration risk being called traitors, "disagreement proves we are a democracy," Scardino Saulk at my blog, Red State Rebels will help you find the site; once you're there, click on "Disagreement proves we are a democracy," Thanks to the Snake River Symposium people at CSI for bringing this top-notch jour-nulist and political analyst to town.

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for bringing this top-notch journalist and political analyst to
own.
Second, on Sahurday night (Nov.,
22), the Twin Falls County
Democratis packed more than 100
people into the senior center for a
chill feed and fun night. Kudos to
the new county chairman, Harry
Phillips, and fun night. Kudos to
the new county chairman, Harry
Phillips, and his wife. Cory, who
are energizing the local party, as
well as to all the longitue local
county Dems who've kept things
going over the long haul. This was
a great event!
Finally, If me invite everyone
to our next Howard Dean for
President Meet-Up, which will be
Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Evergreen
Building lobby at CSI. Blaine
County for Dean will have its first
meeting that night, too; call me at
733-0802 or email julie@
juliefanselow.com if you want
details, or if you'd like to start
some Dean action in Camas,
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in American history, and you can
be part of it.

JULIE FANSELOW.
Twin Falls

By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

D.C. sniper shouldn't enjoy luxury of extended appeals

PLEDGE?

luxury of extended appeals
OK, great, Ajury in Virginia
has found John Allen
Muhammad guilty of murder in
the Washington, D.C., area sniper
killings and recommended
Muhammad be put to death. If
Circuit Judge Lerry Millerte Jr.
concurs, then Muhammad will
die of lethal injection in 10 br so,
maybe 15 or so, well, maybe 20 or
so years while an "0.]. Simpson
legal defense mentality" team
tries their best to extract their
fees from tux-oxyme citizens.

tries their best to extract their fees from tax-paying citizens. I absolutely believe that Muhammad should, and has the right to, receive a judicial review of his death sentence. That review should last no longer than a few months, and if the review supports the law and the findings of the jury, justice should be carof the jury, justice should be car

of the jury justice should be car-ried out.

Muhammad's innocent victimes did not have the luxury of a jury and defense team. Muhammad should not enjoy years and years of three meals a day, air conditioning and color television while his appeals go on and on.

DENNIS MOORE
LECTOR.

We could use a hero to un-fix gas prices

If you heard the words lies, greed and price fixing, what industry would you think of? Linda Roberts-letter-on-the-Nov-7-should-give you a clue. Her research was very accurate. I had

same experience with gaso-prices during that time in no Falls, Boise and Twin Falls.

It's no wonder the ag people are scraping to make ends meet. Wouldn't it be nice if a hero from the ranks of the folks who control the ranks of the folks who control these prices would step up to the plate and say "enough is enough." In the meantime the Idaho attor-ney general's office (736-3050) is our only recourse. HOWARD CASE Twin Falls

Wilderness areas provide chance to escape crowds

Occasionally, there is misunder-standing about the kinds of uses permitted in wilderness areas. Hunting and fishing are allowed in such areas and provide the use with an experience that can sel-dom be matched elsewhere on our public lands. As our population expands-more outdoor-recreation in tracks from the control of the con-traction of the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-traction of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the cont

public lands. As our population expands, mirror outdoor, recreation ists seek to get away from the crowds. Wildenness areas provide us with an opportunity to hunt and fish in the "back country," away from these crowds we abhor. I was born in Idaho some 83 years ago and enloyed fishing on our own farm near Buhl and in nearby streams and the Shake River and its springs. Most of those streams and the river have been seriously impaired for fishing through pollution and estricted access. For a pistine hunding, and fishing experience, one can still enjoy the resources of wildernesses as the serious of wildernesses as the serious of the serious of wildernesses as the serious of the

and administrations who had the and administrations who had the foresight to set these areas aside so that we sportsmen and future generations of sportsmen can continue to enjoy superlative outdoor experiences far into the future. One area that should be protected as such wilderness is the Boulder-White Clouds in central table. Congressman Simpos should be commended for his conference of the second content of the second cont

forts-to-protect-this-area. ROBERT S. LUNTEY

Deer fight back against encroachment by humans

Deer retaliate against environ-ment. The deer and other species in the Sun Valley and Ketchum area have started to retaliate because of the multimillion-dollar

because of the multimillion-dollar strictures. In my opinion, the deer are fed up with these people talking over, inhibiting, and rendering, their environment to the building of these interrelated elements. The deer that chased two individuals in Ketchum is one example. Pretty soon, the deer are going to recruit the elk, the elk are going to recruit the bears are going to recruit the wolves are going to recruit the such that the wolves are going to recruit for a wolve for the wolves are going to recruit for the wolves are going to recruit for a wolve for the wolves are going to recruit for the wolves are going to recruit for a wolve for the wolves are going to recruit for a wolve for the wolves are going to recruit f

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



penalizing politicians munity," said. Father George O'Brien, who has served Communion to former California Gov, Gray Davis, many, times. "Ithink a greater scandal is for the church to be arrogant in judging others." Voters and many fellow Catholics haven't been bothered by the inconsistencies, electing to state and federal offices 412 politicians who identify themselves as Catholics and supportive of abortion rights, according to the American Life League. Politicians, were they to remain faithful to key Catholic teachings, would have to oppose abortion, capital punishment, birth control, -the war in Iraq and gay marriage. A few of America's 195 dioceses, including Dallas and Philadelphia, bar abortion-rights politicians- from speaking at Catholic churches and schools, In. April, news leaked that Bishop Robert Carlson of Sloux Falls, S.D., had sent a letter asking the state's Democratic Sen. Tom Daschle to stop calling himself a Catholic. But the bishops and the Varican haven't agreed on a disciplinary

The three Catholics in the Democratic presidential primary quickly fired off statements supporting the Massachusetts Supreme Court ruling last week that same-sex couples have the right to marry. Sen. John F. Kerry of, Massachusetts Rep. Dennis J. Kucinich of Ohio and retired Gen. Wassachusetts Catholic and retired Gen. Wassachusetts, Rep. Dennis J. Kucinich of Ohio and retired Gen. Wassach Clark made the anniouncements despite two Vatican directives this, year to Roman Catholic officeholders never to promote laws' that endorse gay marriage. Politicians practices known as "scafeteria Catholicism"—led U.S.—Deliticians practices who ignore church—Joctrine frewuld be the first time-tu-U.S. church threatened to discipline individual politicians. "This is a miracle," said Judie Brown; president of the American Life League, a Catholic-influenced anti-abortion group based in Virginia. "It takes seriously the problem of pro-choice Catholic on sensor speaking appearances at

Punishments could range from bans on speaking appearances a Catholic institutions to excommu

Prinsiments could range from the bars on speaking appearances at Catholic institutions to excommunication.

Politicians under fire from orthodox factions of the church—include Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D.Mass., Republican Gov. George E. Pataki of New York and some of California's most visible office holders, including Republican Gov. Arnold Schwarzenéger and, Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D.Calif., the House, minority leader. All support abortion rights:

"I get tired of hearing Catholic politicians say," I -am personally opposed to abortion, or whatever, but I can't impose my moral stan-fards on everybody else," said Bishop Joseph A. Galante of Dallas at the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bistops in Westington, D.C., last month. "That's a weaseling-out."

But some clerics and laity wonder whether the bishops' desire to sanction certain politicians is politically or theologically sound. "People worry about Catholic politicians scandalizing the com-

Catholic Church mulls | Halfway: Mexico's president struggles

MEXICO CITY (AP) -President Vicente Fox hits the halfway point of his six-year pres-idency Monday, but some Mexicans say his chances to transform Mexico are slipping

transform Mexico are shipping away.

So far, Fox's greatest achievement has been winning election—
His victory in July 2000 ended 71 years of rule by the Institutional Revolutionary. Party, or PRI, whose egip on power was so strong that writer Mario Vargas Llosa called it "the perfect dictatorship."

Many Mexicans blamed nearly

torship."
Many Mexicans blamed nearly all their problems on the PRI, the only government most had ever known. As a campaigner, Fox encouraged that, vowing to create jobs and stamp out corruption.

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tion.

But-after three-years in office,

Fox has brought little growth.

The economy-has-been-hurchy-aU.S. slowdown and increased

competition from Asia. The number of new jobs falls far short of
the number of new workers

entering the labor market.

Democracy itself helped frus-

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trated in his attempts to pass a

trated in his attempts to pass a series of reforms.

Moxicans accustomed to a domineoring president have, for the first time in their lives, a leader who must share power with a Congress dominated by hostile parties in both the lower and upper houses.

The largest bloof lawmakers represents the PRI, whose congressional leader is Elba Esther Cordillo, a Fox-sily, But-she-hasbeen on the verge of losing her post because of a revolt in the ranks over her ties to the president. ranks over new dent.
Facing a hostile Congress and with a series of elections coming

p, Fox is a "lame duck," pointcal nalyst Jorge Chabat said. Fox took office Dec. 1, 2000, romising a close relationship ith the United States and with is friend, President Bush. But—the—Sept—11—attacks.

yanked Bush's attention to the Middle East and relations were strained by Mexico's reluctance to endorse unilateral-U.S. action against Iraq. Fox's drive to win a change in U.S. treatment of Mexican migrants has faltered.

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Dasenie to stop caning imment of Catholic.

But the bishops and the Vatican haven't agreed on a disciplinary policy, and no politicians are being denicd Communion.

"The bishops and pope have decided not to excommunicate people on their views on abortion-tion," said Frances Klasting, president of the Catholics for a Free Choice, an abortion-rights ground if they started, they would have to excommunicate a lot of people they don't want to excommunicate." M Magic Valley Mall Holiday Hours

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Leader reaffirms Spain's support for Iraq effort

MADRID - Prime Minister Jos MADRID - Prime Minister Jose Maria - Aznar - reaffirmed - his-sup-port Sunday for Spain's military presence in Iraq after the killing of seven intelligence agents south of Baghdad, saying that "there are no borders in the fight against ter-

on barders in the fight against ter-rorism."
During a five-minute nationally televised speech, Amar said the slain soldiers, Were professionals who worked for our liberty and security. They wanted to fight a terrorism that threatens us here and there."
"Fanaticism," he said, "has decided to hit us as many times as it can, whether it be in New York, Istanbul, Casablanca or Baghdad. There are no borders in the fight against, terrorism because the fanatics don't want there to be any."

China releases three

China releases three
Internet essayists
BEI_IING-China released three
Internet essayists who were
detained a year ago for criticizing
the government, including a college student in Beijing whose
arrest on subversion charges had
attracted international attention,
a human rights group based in
Hong Kong reported Sunday.
Liu Di, 23.a psychology student
at Beijing Normal University
known online by the pen name
"Stanniess Steel Mouse," and the
two other writers were released
Friday, afternoon, the group
reported. The same day, a court
convicted a fourth writer charged
in the case, liang Lijun, of subversion and sentenced him to four
years in prison, his lawyer said.
Lit's father, Liu Qinghua, said
by telephone that his daughter
was released on bail but ordere
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Liu, director of the Information
Center for Limman. Rights, and
Democracy, said he spoke by telephone with one of the other writers.
Wu Yiran, 34, and confirmed
the release or hail of the third. Li'Yibin, 29, through triends.

The releases come days before
German Chancellor Gerhard
Schroeder is scheduled to visit
China and little more than a week
before Premier We, Ijabase first
state trip to the United States.

Sytia-repatitates-

Syria-repatriates-suspects in Istanbul bombings

ISTANBUL, Turkey

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handed over 22 suspects to Turkey
on Sunday in connection with four,
deadly suicide bombings in
Istanbul, the semiofficial
Anatolia news agency reported.
The suspects, all Turks, reported
didly fied the country after the
attacks, which targeted two synagogues in near-simultaneous
bombings Nov. 15 and the
British consulate and a British
bank in twin attacks five days
later.A-total-of.61 people were,
killed.
Citing a statement from paramilitary police, Anatolia said the
suspects included Hilmi
Tuglaoglu, a close associate of
Azat Ekincia, a central suspect in
the blasts.

News reports have named

the blasts.

News reports have named Ekinci-as-a-key-accomplice-in the synagogue bombings, saying he used fake identities and cash ne used Take Identities and cash to buy pickup trucks that were packed with explosives. The reports said Ekinci had traveled to Iran, received military and explosives training in Pakistan between 1997-99 and fought in Chechnya.

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The suspects were being ques-tioned, the statement added.
There were no details about Tuglaoglu's alleged involvement, though police said his wife was also brought from Syria.
The report came amid signs of progress in the investigation.

Pakistan will allow India to fly over its territory

Islaman Pakistan Pakistan Pakistan vil allow Indian airlines to resume flights in its airspace, the president said Sunday - the latest sign of improving relations between the South Asian nuclear rivals.

President Gen. Pervez Musharraf said Pakistan would agree to a resumption of over-

Musharraf, said. Pakistan_would. agree to a "resumption of over-flights when the countries begin two days of talks Monday in New Delhi to discuss the issue, the state news agency Associated Press of Pakistan reported.

state news agency Associated Press of Pakistan reported.

The neighbors severed air service and road and rallway links last year amid tensions that led them to the brink of war. The last flights were on Jan. 1, 2002.

Since India called in April for a resumption of dialogue between the two countries, relations lawer improved. They have restored some bus links, and on Wednesday began a ceasefire on the military line that divides the disputed Himalayan region of Kashmir.

Musharraf expressed hope that the thaw would culminate in the resolution of all disputes between the two countries, including. Kashmir, the APP report said. His announcement came after the departure Saturday of a four-member team of Pakistani officials for the talks in the Indian capital.

Cultural crime?-Tower-

Cultural orime?-Towerproject brings outcry.

BAGAN, Myanmar - Defying an international outcry. Myanmar's military rulers have begun building a nearly 200-foot tall viewing tower in the midst of the ancient temple city of Bagan, nor of Asia's greatest archaeological sites.

The project is adding to the severe criticism already heaped on. Myanmar's junta for its allegedly unplanned and inactivate rebuilding of many ruins, and its record in general of suppressing human rights and democracy.

pressing human rights and democracy. "It's a cultural crime," said' Pierre Pichard, a Bagan expert at the French Research School of the

Far East, based in neighboring: Thailand.
"It will be ... conspicuous and ugly, and it's totally crazy to, add such a structure in the middle of an ancient historical site," he said.
The 1,000-year old temple complex is on a par with Cambodia's Angkor temples - an unmatched-vista of thousands of Buddhist temples and monuments spread among rice paddies over an area nearly twice the size of Manhattan.
There are giant circular pagodas with Seafing domes, small temples with -corncob-shaped-spires, and exquisitely proper

spires, and exquisitely propor-tioned ziggurats, or terraced pyrationed zigguraco, mids.
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This column is for the herring impaired

A question that we have all asked ordering communicate. The pleased to report that we may, at last, be getting closer to an answer, thanks to an important recent discovery by fish scientists. This discovery involves a bodiffunction that some readers may find distrasteful to read-about-(eventucy) by the scientists. This discovery involves a bodiffunction that some readers may find distrasteful to read-about-(eventucy) by before tell you what it is, here is at WARNING TO PEOPLE WIDE-PHRASE PREAK WIND"—The following paragraphs contain the phrase break wind." So the phrase break wind." So the phrase break wind." So that of the newspaper, such as the bridge column. Although if you think bridge-players-don't-break-wind, you aware clearly not aware of the word "rump."

OK, now that



of the origin of the word "trump."

OK, now that we've gotten rid of Attorney General Ashrorit, let's get to the amazing recent discovery that has fish scientists in such an uproar,

night – to communicate was eacher.
This raises another question:
What, exactly, would a herring need to communicate? I mean, we're talking about creatures with roughly the same 1Q as a Tic-Tac. They are not down there—discussing—Marcel-Prusts. My guess they're probably breaking wind to convey extremely breaking wind to convey extremely messenges such as: "Hey, it's

Proust. My guess they're probably breaking wind to convey extremely simple messages such as "Hely, it's dark!" "I know! The same thing hap-simple messages such as "Hely, it's dark!" "I know! The same thing hap-sened last night!" "Who suid dar!" "Me!" "Who the amazing! I'm also a kerring!" "Wow, that's anazing! Tha laso a kerring!" "Wow, that's anazing! Tha laso a leerning!" "Wow, that's anazing! Tha laso a kerring!" "Wow, that's anazing! Tha laso a kerring!" "Wow, that's anazing! Tha 'Asakees' 'ctc.

I contacted one of the herring researchers, Ben, Wilson of the herring and sead him if the university of British Columbia in Vancouver, and asked him if the university of British Columbia in Vancouver, and asked him if the wind-breaking herring happened to be males. Because if they were, that might explain her it happened to be males. Because if they were, that might explain hit it is a well-known-scientific fact—that—human—males. Gliberately break wind purely for the sense of accomplishment it gives them.

But Wilson said he was-unaware of any correlation between the sex of the herring and the FRT noise. He also noted that it's difficult to tell male and female herring apart. Maybe that's what they're communicating about: "Hey, you want to mate?" "Sure! My name is Bob!" "Hey, my name is Bob, too!" "UI-oh!" etc.

But whatever-the-herring-are.

ohl" etc.

But-whatever-the-herring are up to, I am confident that, in time, Wilson and his colleagues will get the bottom (Harly of it. On behalf of humanity, I thank them, as well as any editors who actually published this column.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist r the Miami Heruld, Write to him o The Miami Heruld, One Heruld laza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

How to relax



Behold the power of patience

Malght Ridder News Service

WALNUT CRIERK, Calif. – At first glance, M.J. Ryan looks tho perfect woman to write a boak on patience. Her short, graving hair is smooth and silky, falling into place-despite thebrisk winds sweeping through the newest section of downrown. She is dressed in a tailored summer suit, and her smile is encouraging, her demeanter service.

But when she sits down with her iced ten, a certain intensainess becomes apparent. Ryan fidgets in her-chair und often-glances-down-air her watch she wears on a slender wrist. She answers questions about herself pleasantly enough, but hersentness are short and details are spurse.

sentences are such an sparse.

It is only when the subject turns to her books and the messages therein that the calmness and self-assuredness emerges. The spollight bothers her. She is more comfortable talking about the things that make the rest of us uneasy; our faults.

Only Ryan-doesn't look at them as:

eeling a tad impatient? Too busy to wait, even the three minutes it takes of the microwave popcorn to pop?

Here are <u>Spine lips</u> from ML_Fspan:

A lot of what leads to impatience is caused by hathit. We firet about slow telf-fic because we are accustomed to letting a test to us. Create new habits and study new ways to deal with your frustration.

Consider what you have to gain by exercising patience: a healthier life, less anger, less frustration. You have to have

faults. They are habits, patterns and, in some cases, choices. Her goal, through her books and her career as a "thinking pattner," is not to make people perfect but to help them develop skills and talents that will bring them a better life.

As is turns out, Ryan, is the perfect person to have written "The Power of Patience: How to Slow the Rush and Enjoy More Happiness, Success, and People of Mind Every Day" (Conart

a motivation.

• Like the old loke goes, the only way to get to Carnegie Hall is practice.

whenever impatience taps on your shoot deep practice ways of dealing with it. The more you-practice, the botter you get.

more-you-practice, the botter you get.
 So why should you be more patient?
 Because you'll be happier and so will all those around you.

Loam to accept the situation, when called for What you can't change, laugh at:
 Source: Contra Costa, Callf., Times

Press, \$14.95). That's because Ryan herself struggles with it as much as any of the rest of us. And while other books tell us to be patient, Ryan's tells us how. As with all her books, Ryan has a feel for the psychology and spirituality behind the subject. Although she relies on published works, she also studies those she considers her teachers. That has always been the ratature. Ryan blushes and admits that she

knows her pathway to book author was embarrassingly free of the strife most authors go through. But like editing, she knew at once she was on the right road. Conart published a number of her books, written under-different pseudonymis-and, they-did well. One did exceptionally well. "Random Acts of Kindness." a book that highlighted the kndt druggepople had done for others, scaled the best-sellers list and launched a series of follow-up books. Oprali promoted the concept on her television show Bumper stickers were printed. The publishing house began tweet printed. The publishing house began receiving tons of Fetters from people anxious to share their stories. One in particular touched Ryan. It was a letter from a young man. His mother gave him a copy of the book for graduation, and on that give lead it. It literally changed his life. It had been planning to kill himself, the tweet of the land been planning to kill himself, the had been planning to kill himself, the was convinced life was worth living. "It made me think," Ryan says, "I kindness-cun-linave-such-un-effect-Please see PATIENCE. Page B2

Don't let quilting make clothes lumpy | Be kind to

Quilters who also sew clothing should heed the advice of Florida teacher-designer June Colburn. In one of her classes at last month's American Sewing Expo in Novi, she addressed the use of quilt designs on garments, a transition that sometimes causes problems for home-sewers.

Colburn pointed out that the garment style itself is often at fault. If created by a quiltmaker, the shape may be too square or boxy, with excess alabric in-the-underarm—area—Many standard patterns will be more—flattering, as long as they are simple and without fussy details. The fewer number of pattern pieces the better, and they need not be geometric in shape.

Colburn advises against the inclusion of batting in clott ing, unless it is very thin. This is especially true for women with smaller frames. Try flaunch or muslin for a middle-layer, but be sure to preshrink them. Also, a silky lining is better than the cotton-that is often suggested.

Wifen it comes to embellishing clothes with quilted designs, Colburn reminds us of proportion. For example, place larger motifs on larger or longer garments. Coats and jackets, are good canvases for bold appliques. Smaller motifs, such as miniature quilt blocks, belong on smaller or shorter earments. They-can-even-work on-vests dredidren's wear.



SEWING Barbara Gash

Where should maifs be placed on the garment? Asymmetry is usually more pleasing to the eye, better than using one large maifs on center front or back. By to balance a large maif with a smaller related one on the other side, or perhaps on the sleeves. Avoid placing designs directly over the bust, or too near armholes.

Line placement is important, too. "Vertical and diagonal lines are more flatering than horizontal ones," Colburn says, "and curving lines are more interesting than straight-moss." Also, be-careful-with color-What works well on a quilt may not be as good on the body.

To contact June Colburn, go to www.junecolburn.com.

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Barbaru Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231; or send a-mail to compusew@col.com.Letters.can, not be answered personally.

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bridesmaids

The Washington Post

All brides to be say it; most know it isn't true: the fantasylie that you'll be able to wear the bridesmaid dress again. (Hal) But, brides, an attempt can be made to find a gown that gently says bridesmaid, rather than yelling it.

Pick flattering colors instead of try

Pick Battering colors instead of trying to match the
cocktail napkins.
"Apple green,
aqua_blue_penpy
and petal pink will be hot colors for
the spring," says Sacyoung Vu, designer of Sacyoung Vu Couture. Long
dresses have gone the way of the extowers—more tea-length and kneelength are making their way down the
aisle. Tops are less tank and more Aline. And the "sweetheart struplesshas also been a big seller. It is so fun
and flirry, "says Vanessa Fox Halpert,
creator of the Vanessa Fox line.
And think outside the sea foam
bridal box Look for dresses in department stores, vintage shops ... and,
beginning in February, even J. Crew.

M.V. hospital will offer diabetes education The class is free for a family with one child and \$10 per family with two or more children. To register, call 737-2900.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer a special community education session with information for parents of children with Diabetes. Jeanette Kirkhum, noted author of "Donat-Put" Test Strips in Christmas Stockings, will present the session entitled "Living Happy, Living Healthy with Diabetes." Kirkham will discuss what parents need to know, what it helps to know, and what parents wish someone would have told them about raising a child with diabetes."

betes— Parents will get ideas for teaching young children about Diabetes and managing other issues around the disease, including family and sibling issues, Diabetes scapegoats, and an attude of hope.

The community education session will be held on Friday from

The community education-session will be held on Friday from noon to 1 p.in. in the Doctors' Meeting Room, located off the cafeteria in the basement at Magic Valley Regional, 52 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. One-free book will-be-available per family. Fore more information, call 732-3012.

CPR class

CPR class
Cardiopulmonary regiscitation, class will be offered from 4-8 p.m.
Tuesday, in, the doctors' meeting from 4-8 p.m.
Tuesday, in, the doctors' meeting from at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults, and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands on practice.
Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required, call-737-2007.

Breast cancer support

Breast Cancer Support Group
will meet for a Christmas social
from 7-8:30 p.m. today in the
reception area of the St. Luke's
Mountain States Tumer Institute
Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656
Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.
The meeting is open to breast
cancer survivors or patients
male or female) and their families and friends.

Patience ___

Continued from B1 what else could? It was then that I realized the power of a little book."

book. Any has gone on to produce several powerful little books including "Arkitudes of Gratitude," The Giving-Heart."—Ryan says she has learned from writing her book, living her life and from her clients - she works with people all over the world in her capacity as a "thinking parner," also known as a life coach, helping people sort out their options and abilities. That doesn't mean she never gets frustrated or. mean she never gets frustrated or impatient, but she thinks more about what's happening and accepts the inevitable. It has made her a happier person. She made her a happier person. She hopes it will help countless others as well.

To do for you

more information, call Gilman at 737-2979 or Howard at 734-1766:

Cancer support

Living Through Cancer Support Group will meet for a Christmas social from 7-8:30 p.m. today in the reception area of the St. Luke's Mountain States St. Luke's Mountain states. Tumor Institute Twin Falls. Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. The meeting is open to cancer

patients or cancer survivors and their families, friends and care

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

'Baby and Me'

'Baby and Me'
St. Benedicts Family MedicalCenter will offer Baby and Me
classes from 1030-11330 and Me
classes from 1030-1136 and Me
classes from 1030-1136 bright
Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave.
W., Jerome, This week's topic will
be "Infant Massage."
The session is for parents of
children from infancy through
toddler veach

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

About C-sections

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

in Twin Falls.

The class will include informa-tion on cesarean deliveries, post-partum care, medications, hospi-

tal procedures and non-conform-ing labors.

Cost is \$20. Preregistration is -not-required For more informanot-required_For-tion, call 737-2900.

Big Kids class

Big Kids Klub will meet from 10-11:30 am. Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class is designed to help prepare siblings for the new baby.

An acquaintance described yan-as-someone-who-wants-to An acquaintance described —Ryan-as-someone-who-wants-to-make the world a better place, one person at a time. Ryan laughs at the description but allows that it's true. "I have an obsession," she says.

"I have an obsession," she says.
"I wain to encourage the cultivation of wisdom, in myself and others. We are so bombarded with
information. Wisdom is the distillation of information: I re's Wisdom
panning for gold. When you wash
away everything else, what
remains is wisdom."
And, in case she ever forgets,
she has her 6-year-old daughter,
Ana, who, just a few days earlier,
admonished Ryan when she
admitted she was feeling a bit
grumpy.

"The power of patience, Mommy," Ana said. "The power of patience!"

Buckle-up-

Buckle-up

The Magic Valley SAFE KIDS
Coalition will hold a "Buckle Up"
event designed to promote safety
and Belp SAFE KIDS in its mission to prevent unintentional
childhood injury - the No. I killer
of children ages 14 and under.
At the tree event, traited safetys eat technicians will inspect
your childs car safety seat. They
will check for product recalls and
damage to the equipment, as well
as work with you to make sure
you'know how to properly install
the seat.
The event will be held-Dec. 19

the seat.

The event will be held-Dec. 19 at Rob Green Motors, 1427 Blue-bakes-Blvd-N-in-Twin-Falls, from

Jackes Bruth, in twin caus, tional Located on Magic Valley, Regional Medical Center's campus, The Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition provides educational materials, classes and assistance to-both individuals.

tional materials, classes and essistance to-both individuals and groups on injury prevention programs including bicycle, fire, water, sports, firearm, home, farm, playground, motor vehicle, naimal and child seat safety.

SAFE KIDS offers low-cost infant, convertible and booster—car-safety-seats-to-families-of-all-income levels.

They also offer reduced prices on gun locks, bicycle helmets, and seat belt covers. Car Safety Seat Checks are available during regular business hours or by appointment. For more information about the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition, call 737-2430.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should

be submitted by Thursday for pub-lication in the following Mondays - Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our Hedith & Fashion. Mail notices to: office at 132 Third St. W.

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SENIOR VETERANS BENEFITS QUESTION: What are the most commonly used benefits for seniors?

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All Veterans should sign up to get on a short waiting list or reduced-cost (currently \$7 per prescription) medication. Not all medications are available through this program.

A low-income parent of a child who died in-service or from a service-connected disability may be eligible for a monthly benefit known as dependency indemnity compensation.

Long term care services are available with need-based funding through the state Medicaid program. For more specific infor-mation call a county Veterans service officer. Check under the county government listings in your phone book.

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G. Adrian Dean, M.D

Q. Our doctor finally convinced my wife to get off alcohol and pain pills. She has been abusing these substances for many years and she and I don't know how much of any of it she has been taking. The doctor said to watch for withdrawal over the next 3-f days and call him as needed. She has been doing amazingly well and no withdrawal signs. Is that possible?

A. Keep_watching!_Sometimes people who have been heavily addigted do not have signs of withdrawal for 2-3 weeks, Keep watching for tremors, agitation watching for treutors, aguaron, irritability, sweating, nausea, vomiting, and changes in personality. Sometimes the first sign of withdrawal is memory and orientation problems and confused thought processes. Withdrawal from heavy

Withdrawal from heavy
dangerous and even lethal.
Thus, you should stay in very
close contact with your doctor
and be aware that a trip to the hospital may be necessary to assist with the withdrawal.



Sinusitis Quiz

Sinusitis is an inflammation of the lining membrane of any sinus and can cause misery. How do you know if you suffer from sinusitis? Evaluate these symptoms to see if you have sinusitis?

п

1. Do you experience facial pain or pressure?

2. Do you have nasal discharge, post-nasal drip or throat irritation? 3-Do you have pain in your upper teeth?

4. Have your symptoms persisted for 10-14 days?

5. Do you have congestion or a stuffy nose?

6. Do you have chronic bad breath? 7. Do you experience increased pain/pressure when leaning forward?

8. Have you experienced frequent coughing and throat clearing?

9. Do you have nasal congestion?

-D-10. Are you suffering from sleep disturbances?

If you answered "yes" to 3 or more questions,

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Statewide Inventory Reduction Disposal Comes to Burley

Repossessed, Off-Lease and other used vehicles to be let go at rock bottom prices; Four-days only at Goode-Motors

BURLEY, ID- A unique apportunity takes place this week for consumers in the market for cream of the crop used vehicles.

This Wednesday, December 3rd through Saturday, December 6th, Goode Motors in cooperation with Fleet Liquida tors of America- is hosting the "Statewide Inventory Reduction- Josposal: "Over 75 reposswith the intent of passing the sessed, off-lease and other used vehicles are being offered to the public at rock-bullong the sessed off-lease and other used vehicles are being offered to the public at rock-bullong th

quality service and the best inance terms possible. Mr. wakiri said, "We'll have over Iwakiri said, "We'll have over \$3 million in financing available for this event, so chances are we can arrange

chances are we can arrange financing for just about anyone who is employed."

"The Idaho bargain-hunters dream come true happens this WedneSday through Saturday only at-Goode-Motors. Every repussessed, off-lease and other used vehicle is just 559 Their Start making payments.* Customers may never size savines like this ments.* Customers may never see savings like this again." said Mr. Iwakiri.

"Make plans to attend the Statewide Inventory Reduc tion Disposal this Wedne through Saturday only at Goode Motors."

Coode Motors.

After the Statewide Inventory Reduction Disposal ends at 5:00_p.m._on_Saturday.
December 6th many of these wehigles will be sent to auction. Questions can be directed to (208) 878-5611.
Goode Motors is located at 450 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Burley.

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STATEWIDE INVENTORY REDUCTION DISPOSAL INFO:

LOCATION: Goode Motors 450 Overland Ave.

DAYS AND TIMES:

Wednesday, December 3
9am - 7pm
Thursday, December 4
9am - 7pm
Friday, December 5
9am - 7pm
Saturday, December 6
9am - 5pm

IMPORTANT EVENT INFORMATION:

Number of Vehicles: Over 75 Repossessed, Off ease & other-used vehicles Makes Available:

Chevy, Dodge, Ford, Buick Toyota, Jeep, Chrysler & More Available

Down Payment Amt.: \$59 then make payments' Monthly Payment

What's new in cosmetics? She's not making this up

DEAR READERS: There are some great new products out there with impressive formulations and great prices to consider that I wanted to let you know

about! Avon Color Definition Lip Duo (59) is a clever marriage of lip-stick and lip liner in one steek unit. The creamy, opaque lipstick is housed in one end, while the automatic, retractable lip liner is at the other end. The lipsticks are deeply pigmented, so the color lasts for several hours without



needing a touch up, especially if you apply a lot initially.

Avon also launched Sheer Lip Tints SPF 25 (\$7.99) is an excel-lent choice for a soft wash of color

and superior sun protection.

The Body Shop has Trio.

Bronzing Powder (\$17.50); whichprovides three different shades
of fine-textured shiny boose powder in one container Each shade
is housed in its own pie-shaped
container inside a large base
component, and there is an extra
layer above the normal sifter so
you can easily control how much
(and which shade or combination of shades) is dispensed. It is
one of the cleverest powder presentations I have seen for this

type of product.

If you're in a mood for a splurge. Chanel's almost reasonably priced new foundation (at least. reasonable. for. Chanel). Yoile Universel Ultra Sheer Makeup SPF 15 (538,50) takes the concept of sheer makeup and brilliantly parlays it into a water light, slightly fluid foundation that has a natural affinity for skinr Foundations don't get mucheasier to blend than this is indeed an ultra-sheer makeup

with great sun protection too.

L'Oreal has added a new array
of elemsers to their product offering this season Age Perfect AntFatigue Cleansing, Lotion (57.99
for 5.7 ounces) is great for dry
skin; Ideal Balance Foaming
Cream Cleanser for Combination
Skin (57.99 for 5.5 ounces) is good
for normal to dry skin; and Ideal
Balance Foaming Gel Cleanser for
Combination Skin (57.99 for 6.6
ounces) is a great for combination
and oily skin types.
And if you happen over to

ANNIVERSARY -

L'Oreal's makeup section of drug store their Glam Shine Dazzling Plumping-Lipcolour-(\$8.69). has, a light, non-sticky texture and the color selection is gorgeous, espe-cially if you like shimmering lips.

Paula Begourt is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (Gth edition)" (Beginning Press, 527-95), Write to her-at-13075 Gateway-Drive, Suite-100, Scattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmetic-

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

530 Shoshone St. W.
Dinner served from noon to
12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is
53.50 for seniors. The cost is \$5 for
non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50
for children under 12.

tor children under 12.

Pool room open Monday
through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Bargain
Center will be open Monday
through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

No menus made available this

West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St., Buhl

Menus: Monday: Macaroni/tuna casse ole, salad, vegetables, rolls

dessert Tuesday: Spaghetti, green slad, green beans, garlic brdead,

reen beaus, bessert
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Meatloaf, au gratin
otatoes, California-blend salad,
read, dessert
Friday: Closed

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Cards, 6-9.p.m.
Truesday: Quilting, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Crafts, 1-4 p.m.
Bingo, 7-9 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m.-3 m.
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p.m. Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Saturday: Dance, 8-11 p.m. (\$4)

Filer Senior Haven

Menus: Tuesday: Salisbury steak Thursday: Baked ham loaf

Ageless

Senior Citizens Inc. 310 Main St. N., Kimberly Thrift store is open Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Menuc Monday: Macraoni and cheese, franks, coleslaw, Harvard beets, pears, cookies, coffee, milk Wednesday: Spaghetti, green beans, coleslaw, garlic bread, applesauce, cookies, coffee, milk Friday: Meadtoaf, mashed pota-toes and gravy, glazed carrots, tossed green salad, bread and but-ter, fruit cocktail, coffee, milk

Activities: Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Thursday: Crafts, 1 p.m. Friday: Bingo, 11:55 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior-Citizens-Inc.

308 Senior Ave.
All dinners are noon. Suggested onation is \$3 for seniors.

Menus:
Monday: Beef stroganoff, noodles, Italian-style vegetables,
salad, garlic bread, dessert
Tuesday: Roast pork, mashed
potatoes and gravy, zucchini, cottage cheese, bread, pudding
Wednesday: Liver and onions,
mashed poitatoes and gravy, peas,
-salad, muffins, cookles
Thursday: Mushroom, mashed
potatoes and gravy, stewed tomatoes, Waldorf salad, rolls, dessert

Activities: Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild one, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1

-Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Foot clinic, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Massage, 10:40 a.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m. Thursday: Quilting social, 9 a.m. Pool, 9 a.m. Linda Norris, 12:30 p.m. Linda Norris, 12:30 p.m. Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m. Prinochle, 7 p.m. Prinochle, 7 p.m. Prinochle, 130 p.m. Bowling, 130 p.m. Bowling, 130 p.m. Baurday: Breakfast, 7:30-10:30 a.m. (coffee, eggs; sausage-pancales, biscuits, gravy, juice; cost, 53:50)

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon.
aggested donation is \$3.

Menus:

Menus:
Monday: Chicken salad casserole, scailoped potatoes, mixed vegetables, pickled beets, fruit and cookies
Tuesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, Jell-Q with Fruit, brownies
Wednesday: Liver and onions, macaroni-and-cheeses, spinach, fruit, cream puffsThursday: Chicken fried steak, parsley potatoes, peas and errots, fruit, salad, peach cobbler
Friday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy. Oriental vegetables, carrotraisin salad, strawberry shortcake.

Activities Monday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar opens, 6 p.m.
Early-bird bingo, 6:45 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Priday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
Old-Time Fiddlers, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 2 p.m. Activities:

Camas County Senior Center

No menus made available this

Richfield Senior Center

Menus:
Monday: Orange juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad,
homemade garlic sticks, frosted
cake, milk, coffee
Thursday: Orange, grilledcheese sandwiches, chicken-noodle soup, sweet potato pie, milk,
coffee

Shoshone Senior Center 218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

Menus: Tuesday: Orange juice, meat-balls with gravy, mashed potatoes, California mixed vegetables, homemade bread, cinamon rolls, milk, coffee Wednesday: Orange juice, chicken-noddle soup, ham-sales sandwiches, Jell-O vegetable sal-ads, blueberry pie, milk, coffee Friday: Orange juice, fried chicken mashed potatoes, but-tered beets, carrot sticks, home-made rolls, cake, milk, coffee

Activities:
Menday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilters, 10 a.m. 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Crafts, 10 a.m.

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Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Saturday: Annual Christmas bazear, 9:30 a.m.3 p.m. (crafts/ baked goods, quilts, lunch served (soup, creampuffs, homemade bread, cinnamon rolls)

Silver and Gold Senior Citizens

203 Wilson, Eden Suggested donations for seniors \$3. All meals include salad is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Mondays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Menus: Tuesday: Trout, — potatoes, California mixed salad, apple-sauce, cookies Thursday: Ham and beans, fried potatoes, deviled eggs, peaches

Activities: Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Lunch is served at noon and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation is \$3, non-sen-iors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.

Monday: Beef roast Wednesday: Salmon patties Friday: Pork chops

Activities:
Thrift store open Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays from 8-a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday is \$2 bag-day in the thrift shop Wednesday Bingo before the Wednesday noon meal.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S. Hailey
Meals are served at noon on
Tuesdays, Wednesdays and
Fridays. Milk, juice, coffee and
tea are served with all meals.

No menus made available this week.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and
ome delivered upon request,
uice and assorted beverages are
arved every day with meals.

Menus:
Monday: Assorted salad, cheeseburgers, french fries, cheesecake
Tuesday: Tossed green salad, potato bar with trimminmgs. Texas toast, ice cream
Wednesday: Jell-O salad, finger steaks, french fries, wegetables, Texas toast, cake

Thursday: Fruit salad, pork chops, potato casserole, peas, rolls, ice cream Friday: Smorgasbord



Activities: Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Prool, 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Pinochle; 14 p.m. Tuesday: Quilting, 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Pool, 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m. 3

p.m.
Pool, 9 a.m.; 3 p.m.
Pinochle, 1.4 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 9 a.m.; 3

Pool, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. SHIBA assistance, 10 a.m.-4

p.m. Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. 3 p.m. — Pool, 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage **Senior Center** 2421 Overland, Burley

2421 Overland, Burley
Menus:
Monday: Cheeseburger_casserole, peas and carots, bread, fruit
cup, cookies
Tuesday: Ham-salad sandwiches, fruity Jell-O, cheddar broccoli
soup, assorted desserts
Wednesday: Roast beef,
mashed potatoes and graybaked squash, wheat rolls, salad,
spice-cake
Thursday: Pepper steak, rice,
corn, eggrolls, coleslaw: peachcrisp

corn, eggloss, crisp Friday: Salisbury steak, mashed potaotes and gravy, broccoli Normany, wheat and honey rolls, cottage chicken with tomatoes, better than sex cake

Activities:

Activities:

Monday: Pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 10 a.m.
Dominoes, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
-Thursday: Pool, 10 a.m.
Organ lessons
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Pindy: Pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

THE RALLSES

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ralls of Jerome will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, at their home, 502 E. Ave. C in lerome.

at their home, 502 E. Ave. C in Jerome.

Ralls and Idina-Gibson-weremarried Dec. 5, 1953, in Burley.

He worked for the Idaho Transportation Department, retiring in 1991.

She worked for Earls Wholesale, Jerome City Water Department, Rice Chevrolet and Beneficial Finance.

The event is hosted by their daughters and families, Nancy (Gibert) Guilek of Shoshone and Jacki Ralls (Vince Madsen) of Boise.

The couple has four care 3-1.

Boise.
The couple has four grandchil-dren and three great-grandchil-dren.

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leraldine-Saunders

Avoid bluffing, Aries; Capricorn stays busy HOROSCOPE

IF DECEMBER 1 IS YOUR-BIRTHDAY a, your unusual qualities attract friends and hangers m. You love travel and foreign-places. The inexpected is welcomed; many times you're, fearless, You'd make a good journalist or travel writer. This year sees you putting finishing touches to projects. A lucrative offer has you of two minds. Follow your feelings. Lady luck shines in October, Romance and money in December/January. Financial caution needed in March.
ARIES (Mar. 21Apr. 19):
Where, there's-a-will, thore's-a-will, thore's you, in conversation you're persussive, but don't be overly condident in tempring fate. If bluffing, you could be found out.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
You're so up to your ears in work that you don't account for an event you might have enjoyed.
Allow for a seductive temptation-or two, whicher at home or our and about.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): GEMINI (may 21-june 20); Mercury, your ruler, entering Capricorn, stresses financial obli-gations and meeting deadlines. Demanding projects may be a strain as you're not in a creative phase. A lover's flirtation could

phase. A lovers intration todal tax your tolerance. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Friends eagerly seek your sup-port. With the moon joining Mars in your house of truth, an honest answer brings respect. With mul-tiple irons in the fire, you're in a position to choose – so don't delay.

position to choose - so con-delay.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Making everyday life look like arful adventure is an art Your creative phase invites rivalry. Even sex may be too much of a good thing. Reing direct pumps adrenalin.

Being direct pumps adrenain.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The
Mars-moon meeting this morning
could cause misunderstanding
and jealousy. Better pretend not
to notice and let sleeping dogs
lie. You wave money on-a-detec-

I IRRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The

Jerome Cinema 4

Movies Surry We No Longer Take Personal Check Historic Orpheum

friendly Sagittarian sun brings out the best in close relatives and kin. The art of communication flourishes Happy circumstances bring new contacts. To live and let live is the motto. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A sharp, brief look and you assess the work situation. But when it comes to romance, your glasvess fog over. When you're being blackmailed emotionally-yourisk-a friend to analyze what going on. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The cosmic pattern is in your layor, and you could be failing in SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The cosmic pattern is in your favor, and you could be falling in love. Your partner adores you and is passionate; you find the feeling could be mutual. A spontaneous decision wins out.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): The moon-Mars meeting in your sign leaves scratches and wounds as conflicts could become actual and real. Don't let differences turn into quarrels, be it at work or in your love life.

Think practical when buying gifts for seniors

DEAR—READERS: If you haven't already started, it's time to compile those Christmas lists. Every year-lyam asked to-suggest thoughtful gifts for seniors—especially those living on a fixed income.

First, a gentle warning. Unless you are sure it is welcome, do not

income.

First, a gentle warning: Unless you are sure it is welcome, do not send cologne, aftershave or seen de bath powder. Scents are highly personal; "not -every -perfumeworks on every person."

Never give a pet to anyone unless you have made absolutely certain the person wants one and sable to properly care for it. Unless you're sure they imbite, terfain from giving alcoholic beverages to people. Also, while candy, must and holiday confections make beautiful gifts for those who are not continuing culories, show compassion for those who are inforcanting culories, show compassion for those who must, and lead them not finto temptation.

Many folks on fixed incomes would welcome a gift basket of goodies. Include small cans of timat-direktor of the goodies, most direct first and holi breakfast cereal, Or, fill their freeze with from the memocoked med at can be microwaved in minutes.

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GHT certificates can be a spat-send. Give them certificates for groceries, haircuts, manicures, pedicutes, massages, dry cleaning, restaurant, meals, video reitals and department stores. Ticket make great gifts – to movies, confects, also opport, a play (could be at a local community theater) and sporting events.

Homemade coupons for

porting events.

Homemade coupous for Honey-do's "Honey, do this =



Abby Abigail

and honey, do that") make thoughtful presents: Create some and honey, do that") make thoughful presents: Create some that are redocumble for chores, such as window washing, painting, gardening, washing, waxing and car detailing, replacing light hulbs, cleaning ceiling fans, changing air-conditioning filters, moving heavy furniture for spring and fall cleaning, and transportation for shopping or doctors' visits, etc.

etc.

Because not all seniors drive,
bus passes and coupons for senior-transportation or taxis can come
in handy.

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Prepayment of utilities for a mouth or two can be sent directly to the utility. Then let the recipients know they have that "extra"—money to spend as they wish. We-all know medications are notoriously expensive. A gift certificate to the neighborhood pharmacy would also be much appreciated. (Trust me on that!)

For pet owners, remember their furry, four-legged family member with a treat - a can of dog or cat food or a rawhide chewstick or can jupy. They liap it up)

Remember, the holidays can be a sad time for people who are alone. If you know someone who could use an outing give that person the most thoughtful gift of all —an invitation to have a mead with you and your family Loneliness is the ultimate poverty. The greatest gifting in the case of the most of the series of the most of the series of the most for self-

It's also a fact that the older we get, the more slowly we breathe.
What else did Alvin Fellows
ever do besides invent the tape
measure? Beats me



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Fleas-don²t-hang-with-monkeys and propels with its tail. Of the Wild West's Calamity Jane, it was written: "She swore, she drank, she wore men's clothing. She was 50 years ahead of her time."

Q. Rabbits have fleas. Hards don't. Why the difference:
A. Rabbits have nests. Hares don't. The only animal that has no nest but, still has fleas is the bat. Incidentally, regardless of what we've seen in old movies, monkeys don't have fleas.

Neve to rapped to is many better mature. He may not have one. Invoking his self-interest spices you—more leverage." So advised the late RivINITED Reports of the self-interest spices you—more leverage." So advised the late



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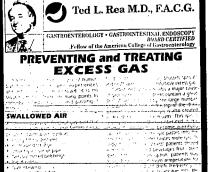
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Nobody comes close.

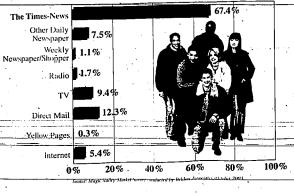
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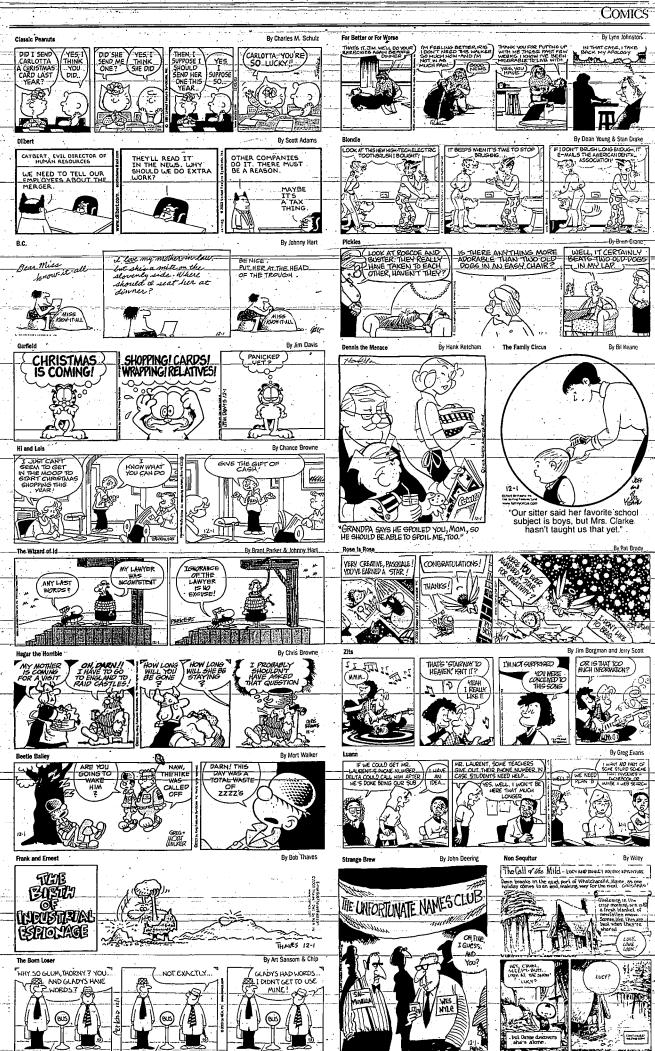
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Kristen Egbert.

Angulano: front row

ORNAMENTS



FIGER-PRINTS Kayla Earle

and Patti O'Dell

I am grateful for Superintendent Jim Cobble and my fellow administrators – what a great team to work with. I am grateful for the night school staff and Mr. Nance for offering an alternative opportunity for those students who need it. I am grateful for community and Rotarty that provide so much support for our kids. I am grateful or our parents for Johning in our commitment to raise student achievement. I am grateful for our parents for Johning in our commitment to raise student achievement. I am grateful for our coaches and club advisers.

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I am grateful for our athletic teams who are determined to give every game or event 100 percent and display good sportsmanship whether we win or less.

ise. I am grateful for the Evelyn crowder Foundation and our

Crowder Foundation and our new library. I am thankful for Chris Gibson and his technies. I am most grateful to work with kids, teachers, and parents in a positive, progressive learning environment every day. I have the best job! Thanks!!

Kayla Earle is a Jerome High School senior. Patti O'Dell is prin-

Jessica Johnson vide elementary kids with a posi-tive learning experience.

Hansen High School student Jessica Johnson initiated and pub-lishes the school newspaper.

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Rachel McAuley's sixth-grade class at Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls

JHS student and principal have much to be thankful for

This week, Principal Patti ()Dell had an idea to do some-hing a little different in honor of Thanksgiving. So instead of the usual Tiger Prints, we are going to share some of the things we are thankful for at Jerome High School.

School.
As a student at JHS, I'm thank-ful for the candy in the office.
I'm thankful for the advanced

Pm thankful for an open camus at lunch. I'm thankful for the online

I'm thankful for the offline newspaper.
I'm thankful for getting to use technology in the classroom.
I'm thankful for Mrs. O'Dell and assistant principal Ty Jones.
I'm thankful for Christmas

vacation.
I'm thankful for physics labs.
I'm thankful for the girl's bas-

kethall team. "I'm thankful for all the acade mic opportunities at JHS.
I'm thankful for the Tiger

I'm thankful for Terri Gardner
and Becky Long in the office.
I'm thankful for the academic

ubs and teams. I'm thankful for the lunch

ladies.
Pm_thankful_for_the_new_library.

brary. And I'm thankful for all the reachers, faculty and stud who make this school great!

As principal, I am grateful for the opportunity to work in a posi-tion that challenges me every-

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I am grateful for an outstanding student body.

I am grateful for our custodial east.

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I am grateful for our supportive, informed school board.

offer tutoring assistance HUSKIES Unleashed

After-school program will

Hansen Junior/Senior High School will introduce an after-school program that will provide Hansen Elementary School stu-dents the tutoring assistance

Hansen Elementary School students the tutoring assistance they need. The program will start Tuesday and continue throughout the school year from 330 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. A nutritional snack will be provided to the students thanks to the efforts of food service director-Shart Loveless and the horlunch program. Tom Standley, elementary school-Principal, says-that-the-after-school-Tutoring will include grades three to six but has potential for expansion depending on how disposed Civic Club members are for tutoring. Hopes are that first and second graders will one day be included in the program.

will one day be included in the program.
Elementary students who wish to be tutored must get signed permission from parents.
Hansen's Civic Club members will hold these sessions (provided the room is statianable) either on a one-on-one or small, group arrangement with the students. Counselor Geianne Choate initiated the program, and hopes are high that it will give high school students the desired community service hours they need for scholarship applications and pro-

Murtaugh kept busy in November

Murtaugh High School got off to a great start in the month of November with first quarter par-ent/teacher conferences. Ninety percent of the parents met with faculty and staff mem-bers to discuss student progress, goals and ISAT performance.



Tru: **DEVIL'S** ADVOCATE Debbie Arteaga

On Nov. 6, juniors and seniors traveled to the Twin Falls County Courthouse to hear the Idaho Supreme Court in session. The court had provided students with a background profile of the case and after listening to the arguments, each student wrote their opinion. We are looking forward to receiving the Supreme Court's decision to see how the students' opinions, compare.

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November has been a busy month for extra-curricular activities. The Murraugh FFA chapter, and adviser Stacy Winn prepared for the South Magic Valley District competition. The Greenhand team of Vincent Kessler, Kendle Stallings, Carmen Anguiano, Emma Johnson and Bree VanLeeuwen placed second. Chareice Randolph-finishod-fourth-in. Creed speaking.



Schwendig are busy organizing for their regional competition in for their regional competition in-January. The BPA is excited to have 28 members this year. The 2003-2004 officers are Trent Cummins, president; Eli Andersen, vice president; and Drue Tolman, secretary/treasur-er.

er.
To fulfill its commitment to community-service, the MIS National Honor Society has set Dec. 6 for its annual canned food drive. Adviser Penny Pattee said

that NHS members will knock

that NHS members will know-on-community doors to collect donations of canned goods and onperishable food items for the East End Providers. Based on the huge success of the last mega-field trip to Yellowstone, the school board again approved student council plans for students to travel to the Oregon coast for another sci-ence field trip in May. Students will-camp-at-Newport-Beach-where they will spend the week

will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the auditorium of the high school, 292 W. 109 S., Rupert. There is no charge to attend, but donations will be accepted.

RUPERT - The annual Mr. MIS contest will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Minico High School auditorium, 292 W.

100 S., Rupert.

The theme is "Bound to be

Mr. MHS contest_will_

be held Wednesday

doing service and science pro-jects in conjunction with Oregon State University's Research

Conter.
Congratulations to volleyball players selected to represent the Magic Valley Conference Allonference Team: Jillian Cutler, Katelen Perkins and Hailie Roseborough.

Debbie Arteaga is senior class secretary at Murtaugh High School.

- SCHOOL NEWS



in national award program
MURTAUGH — Katelen
Perkins, a Murtaugh High School
senior, has been nominated to
compete in the national
Principal's Leadership Award
scholarship program, sponsored
by the National Association of
Secondary School Principals and
made possible through a contribution by-Herff-Jones Inc.
Dennis Osman, Murtaugh High
School principal, amounteed they
national winners will be chosen
this spring to receive S1.000 college scholarships.
High school principals from
across the country nominated
one of their student leaders.

School senior

Murtaugh student competes in national award program

Nominees were selected based on their leadership skill, participation in service organizations and clubs; achievements in the arts and sciences; employment experience; academic record; and an essay.

Perkins has been senior class president, president of the National Honor Society, a University of Idaho Top Scholar, and KMTV/United Dairymen of Idaho's Distinguished Student Award recipient.

East Minico choirs

East Minico choirs
perform at tree festival
RUPERT - The East Minico
Middle School choirs will perform at the Caring and Sharing
Tree Festival on today at the
Civic Center, 505 F. St., Rupert.
The sixth grade will perform at
115 p.m., and the seventh and
eighth-grade will perform at 2:15
p.m.
For more information, call 436
4721.

The theme is "Bound to be Gentlemen..."
Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$7 at the door. Advance tickets can be purchased from contestants and at the Book Store in Rupert.
The eventris a fund-raiser-forthe Minico Business Club. The club uses the money raised in the auction for the Helping Hands program that it started. This year's beneficiary is the Darren Woodward family.
This year's contestants, include. Woodward family.

This year's combestants include.

Octavio Ambriz, Levi Andersen,
Nate Bair, Bobby Banner, Kit
Carney, Charlton Couts; Kyle
Copeland, Jacob Fulcher, Arlen
Hunsaker, John Lovelace, Luke
McCall, Jason Motley, Nathan
Robbins, Jason Schenk and
Jonathan Wasden.

The Miss MHS contest will be
held March 5, 2004.

Christmas dance takes place at East Minico

at Minico High School

place at East Minico Middle School will hold a Christmas Dance from 6-730 p.m. Friday at the school, 1805 H St. Rupert: The event is for East Minico students only. Admission, is \$3 or. For more information, call 436–471

Band concert is held

GOODING - Gooding Accelerated Learning Center has released second block grades.

Accelerated Learning Center releases grades

held March 5, 2004.
For more information, call 436-

All A's Whitney Bennett and Jamie

Whitney Dennick
Henson.
All A's and B's
Brenda Garcia, Luz Navarro,
Josh Thurber and Sara Walker.
All B's
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Jones Perfect Attendance Oscar Cross, KC McDaniel, Amanda Morris and Faith Walch

O'Leary students exceed

O'Leary students exceed goal of helping children
TWIN FALLS - Marjie Atkins and her eighth grade Prime Time class at O'Leary Junior. High hadset a goal to make 10 school kits to-send-to-needy-children-all-around the world, but thanks to donations and hard-work; they exceeded that goal.
The kits will go to Afghanistan, Bosnia, Mexico, Cuba, Liberia and numerous other countries, as

Bosnia, Mexico, Cuba, Liberia and numerous other countries, as awell as throughout the United States.

Part of the Prime Time program is to teach and reinforce characteristics promoted through the Life Skill Coalition. The activity of preparing school kits touched on two of the five areas of emphasis: caring individuals and being community builders. Through the generous donations of the eighth-grade team, students and teachers, they were able to collect enough paper.

able to rollect enough paper, able to rollect enough paper, scissors, crayons, rulers, erasers and other materials to make 22 kits, the school reported. Many of the students, came to school early and on their own time assembled the kits before they were delivered.

Music fills the halls at Buhl High School which will take place at 7 p.m. Dec. 11 at the Buh! Middle School Auditorium. We would like to invite all Magic Valley res-idents to join us in this great

The sound of beautifully played music penetrates the halls.

halls.

Every-other-day-during-third-period, music that moves your soul as well as your feet comes-from Buhl-High School's band-room. Returning teacher Candy

room. Returning teacher Candy Arkins has become a valuable asset to Buhl's music community in a few short munits.

She taught hand here several years ago but finished her degree in counseling. A family illness required her to take time off. She returned this fall as a half-time band teacher and as a counselor for the school district.

But it isn't only the music that excites the students taking band this-year. It also is the atmosphere that Ms. Atkins has created. Students cannot wait until third hour, where they can work

enare that MS. Atkins has creat-ed. Students cannot wait until third hour, where they can work hand-in-hand with Ms. Atkins in making music and at the same time, meet their friends.



BEAT –Joe∸ Popplewell

Josh Ussery, a four-year veter-an of the symphonic band and pep band and band president, declares that this has been his favorite year by far. "Band this year is so much more fun. Ms. Atkins has us play-ing the best we have ever played." he said.

more fun. Ms. Atkins has us playing the best we have ever
played be said.

This sentiment is echoed
throughout the band.

"Ms. Atkins knows how to
make music fun while at the
same time helping us sound
great," Vance Spencer said.

For the last two months, students have been working diligently for the Christmas concert,

like to invite all Magic Valley residents to join us in this great night of music.

Combine Ms. Atklits with our award-winning choral instructor, leanifer Schoth, and Buhl residents have a one-two punch in heir music program.

Club Notes: Members of Letterman's Club and key Club have been hard at work preparing for the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance on Dec. 5: Sadie Hawkins

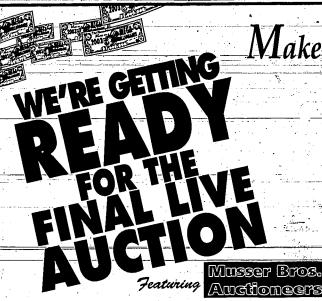
All cans were donated to the West End Food Pantry in preparation for the holiday seasor, other officers this year include Trevor Jones, vice president; Zach Q.Connor, historian, Keaton-Wilson, secretary, and Jocelym Smith, secretary. The adviser is Trish Wetzstein.

Girls and boys winter sports are-under-way.-For-all-your Indian fan gear, contact Buhl High School and remember "Go Indians!"

Joe Popplewell is the student body president at Buhl High

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