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Filling stomachs,

building bodies



Deanna Thomas, left, a cook at Bickel Elementary School, and Angel Olson, a tray washer, share a laugh with colleagues before serving lunch at the school in Twin Falls Friday. The students funch included spaghetti as the main course with cheese bread sticks, green sale grapes, fruit cocktall and corn

Area schools say they're pushing healthier lunch offerings

Imes-Nows writer

KiMBERLY – Lunches in many
Magic Valley schools are becoming
more healthful, but students don't
always ear the improved offerings.
The challenge for every school is
to offer students meals they will eat.
Third-graders at Kimberly
Elementary School took their
fulfy white rolls and smashed
them into balls at lunch Tuesday.
One pupil offered to share Doritos
from a hunch he brought. The
majority of pupils dug into the hot
lunch featuring an old favorite,
chicken nuggets.

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School lunches are required to, contain no more than 10 percent of the calories from saturated fat and 30 percent from all fats, averaged over a week. When they follow the guidelines, the calories follow cashily, said Jill Thompson, the Kimberly, School Districts's food, services director.

Lunches are required to contain a third of the recommended daily allowances of essential nutrients, and breakfasts are required to com-

and breakfasts are required to con-tain a fourth, both averaged over a

week. —
"Every day we try to stay right within the guidelines," Thompson

What some parents say

Parent ounite parents Say
Parent opinions about what their children are oating at school runs the
gamut from practical to particular.
Here are some of their perspectives:

Terri Gardner is a sceretary at
Jerome High School and has five children who attend Jerome schools. She five shad some concerns about the
amount of fried foods offered at the
high school, but praised the variety of
foods available.
You have to feed the kids what

foods available.
"You have to feed the kids what they're going to eat," Gardner said.
• Sherl Merroll has two children who

said. "If you are following the guidelines, obesity shouldn't be an

guidelines occurs.

That is, if students ate only school meals. The schools can't control what snacks children ear and what exercise they get School cafeteria officials surveyed said unanimously that students are getting heavier because of lack of exercise, not what they're eating at school.

Section.
Still, Magic Valley school lunch programs aren't immune from problems experienced around the country, including financial pres-sures to be self-sustaining, serving too much fat and selling junk food.

Better than before

Better than before

Thompson has been employed by the kimberly School District for 30 years. She remembers the school following different guidelines when she started. Today the school is though the school is trying to serve more fruits—and vegetables and fewer desserts. The kitchen staff uses a computer to analyze the numitional contem—of-the-memos-the-cafeteria-staff-tries to encourage children to try foods when they see them avoiding things.

"The garbage gets its fair share?" Thompson said.
The school's biggest selling days eat lunch at Bidel Floranch and Contention of the school of the school

act funch at Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls. She said the meals there are well balanced. Her children took over the lunch menu each month and decide what days they want to buy it. She said they both dislike tuna fish sandwiches and aren't big on saids is main diense. Merrell's sold concerned with the types of food so much as whether picky eaters will eat enough of it.

Michello Sturgill is the Parent
Teacher Organization treasurer at
Bickel Elementary School and has a
son in first grade. She said he brings
his lunch some days and eats cafete-



Bickel Elementary School first graders Bryce Lee, left, Miralem Suleiminovic and Dzenan Kolar talk during lunch Friday.

"moal" days when it h are the "meal" days when it has meat potatoes, vegetables and fruit. The school also offers pre-made—chef's—saids—two—days—week for the fourth and fifth grades. All students have the option of checolate milk on Fridays, High school students have a full salad bar, and vending machines are turned off during the

ria food when the school serves nia food when the school serves things he likes, such as pepperoni pizza and chicken nuggets. The things he won't eat include turkey sandwich es, tuna sandwiches, the shaker salad or lasagna, even though he likes other latilar food. "Sometimes it's just the quality of the "sometimes it's part of the "sometimes it's just the quality of the "sometimes it's part of the sometimes it's part

food," Sturgill said. She packs her son carrot sticks and wiches made with whole wheal

bread.
"Generally that's the healthier option."
she said. "My pediatrician even
encourages parents to pack a cold
lunch for kids."

Gayla Wagner, food services director at Popplewell Elementary School in Bulh, said-her schools-food program pays for itself. She said it does somewhat cater to the children's tastes. The district instituted the "grab-and-go" breakfasts for middle school students in May, and Wagner said it increased the breakfast participation by about 40 to 50 students from just a few. Wednesday morning, middle school students food choose breakfasts that included yogurt or packaged doughnuts.

Wagner said the government requirements for keeping the fat —down-are easy-to-follow-with-a-few-low-are easy-to-follow-with-a-few-low-are easy-to-follow-with-a-few-low-fat recipes.

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A typical lunch - A2 Percent of narticipants - A2

National school lunch program problems persist

COHASSET, Mass. – Worried about all the fatty foods children were eating, town health officer Joseph Godzik recently ordered junk food purged from the local school lunch menu one day a

School officials said, No way.
Eliminate such popular items and students will switch from busing to brown-bagging, school officials reasoned. Because lunch programs must; pay for themselves, messing with the menu can mean losing money.
But money is only part of the problems Three out of four schools

serve too much fat; many schools undercut healthy offerings by sell-ing junk food; there aren't enough vegetables and fruits; and not enough is done to-teach good eat-ing habits, according to govern-ment studies and nutrition

improve school meals. The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which runs the National School Lunch Program for 28 million children in 98,000 public and non-profit private schools, says it has toughened its rules and worked to get more fresh fruits and vegetables to

Terrorism cases often fizzle, says new report

Critics use-findings to question-AG-Asheroft

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department has sharply increased presecution of terror-sm-related cases since the Sept. It attacks but many fizzled and few produced significant prison time, a study released Sunday finds.

About 6.400 persons

finds.

About 6,400 people were referred by investigators for criminal charges involving terror in the two years after the attacks, but fewer than

third actually were charged and only 879 to govern-ment records reviewed by

reviewed by John Asheoft reviewed by Syracuse University's Transactional Records Acress Clearinghouse.
The median prison sentence was just 14 days, according to a study by clearinghouse codirectors David Burnham and Susan P. Long, Olik few morals were self-

tors David Burnham and Susan P.
Long, Only five people were sentenced to 20 years or more.
Critics seized on the numbers
of question whether. Attorney
General John Ashrorit and other
top law enforcement officials
have been overstating the success of their auti-terrorism
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cess of their anti-terrorsu-efforts. Nearly every time A-thera: Talks abour the subject he ready-talks and the subject he ready-along list of statistics on arrests and, convictions to buttless his contention that great progress is being made. Sen. Charles Grassley, a senior member of the Senate Judiciary Committee with oversight of the FBI and Justice Department, said the report "raises questions about the accuracy of the depart-ments'-claims—about terturism. enforcement.

about the accuracy of the depart—monts-claims, about terrurism, enforcement.

"This report shows that despite the focus on terrorism-related crimes, most of the people accused of terrorism involvement are, getting, little, jail time, of, at all," said Grassley, R. Jowa.

Justice Preparament and "Hi officials said the study is transfer for past conceptions of crime and punishment and does not reflect the reality that would-be terrorists seek to blend into society until they are ready to strike.

Lack of lengthy prison terms in many clases can be explained by the effort by prosecutors to stop would-be terrorists long before they are ready to attack, often charging them with lesser offcones, such as identity theft, document fraud and immigration violations.

Prosecutors feel it is better to

lations.

Prosecutors feel it is better to get suspects off the streets and press them for information than wait for events that could produce harsher penalties. They also said the study makes no mention of the value of intelligence collection and the need to reward cooperation with lesser sentences.

The whole point is to disrupt "The whole point is to disrupterrorisin at an early stage instead of letting the conspiracy fully hatch," said Vier Dinh, a torner top Justice Department official under Attorney General John Asheroff who now reaches law at Georgichown" University. "We cannot take the risk of the conspiracy taking place. What you get is shorter sentences but greater prevention."

Saddam's capture would not mean halt of attacks, U.S. general says

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Guerrillas killed a U.S. soldier with a roadside bomb in northern Iraq on Sunday, and a U.S. mili-tary commander said insurgent

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attacks might not abate even if American troops kill or capture Saddam Hussein. A soldier from the U.S. Army's

101st Airborne Division died and 101st Airborne Division died and two others in his unit were wound-ed when rebels detonated a bomb as a their convoy drove through the center of Mosul at midday, Master Sgt. Kelly Tyler said, "I heard an explosion and came running toward the site of the attack and saw three soldiers, one of them covered with blood," said Bahaa/Hussein, a student. Mosul is 250 miles north of Baghdad. The top commander in Iraq, Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, said

attacks could surge ahead of a July 1 deadline for a transfer of authority from the U.S.-led coali-tion to a transitional Iraqi govern-

ment.
"We expect to see an increase

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schools.

Some schools themselves try to improve their meals, but progress is often slowed by a morass of financial, bureaucratic and social impediments.

In Cohasset, a well-to-do town of 7,300, Godzik acknowledges that even doing the right thing sometimes is wrong.

"One of the things we don't want to do is have the school cafeteria just offer healthy stuff and have the kids all bring lunch from home and have it all be junk," he said.

What-are schools feeding children?

reeding children?
In theory, serving healthy lunches should be easy. Federal engularions diracte calories and mutents; and the USDA provides 20 percent of school hunch food.
In reality, enforcement of the rules is spotty, and critics complain that the farm products the government busy for schools busy enter the carried with the farm products the government busy for schools cuter more to agricultural interests than healthy metal-planning.

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"Dr-Walter Willeut, head of the Department of Nutrition at the Harvard School of Public Health, is a harsh critic of the School Lunch Program: Their foods tend to be at the bottom of the barrel in terms of healthy nutrition."

Jean Daniel, spokeswoma for the USDAS Food and Nutrition Services program, sus there have been significant improvements, however, and many schools offerhealthy lunches. She believes new data in 2006 will prove that. She also argues that involving the superior of the state of the superior of the superior proposed for the superior of the

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Willett complains that the focus on far has obscured an equally important issue — the starches and refined carbohydrates (potates, pasta and white bread) that make up half of school lunch calories.

Others complain about the amount of ment and dairy, saying the Lommodity-program. Javors, those producers in part because of the USDA's other responsibility, ensuring stable farm prices. The chirds of the Spass. The chirds of the Spass. The chirds of the Spass. The chirds of the stable went toward ment and dairy products. A little more than one-quarter of the totals went oward and forgon.

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The government guidelines say meals should be based on grains temperally whole grains), fruits and vegetables, accompanied by moderate amounts of low-fat meat, fish beans and dairy products. Fast and junk food also complicate the healthy lunch equation. More than a fifth of lunch programs offer brand-hame fast food, and nearly all high schools have vending machines selling junk food, according to a 2000 CDC study.

But the picture isn't entirely bleak, State lawmakers around the country are pushing for limits. California and New York City recently passed bans on junk food in school vending machines.

And nearly 90 percent of districts have upped fresh fruit and vegetable purchases, according to the USDA, Nearly half also are buying more low-fat and reduced-fat foods.

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What should schools be feeding children?

What SHOUID SCHOOLS
be feeding children?

What the USDA regulations call for might be a good start; they're healthier—than—the—average—American diet, many nutritionists say.

Despite the gap between standards and execution, many want even tougher regulations. Without wants more whole grains, others want soy milk and vegetarian meals, and everyone wants more fresh produce.

Antonia Demas, director of the Food Studies Institute in Trumansburg, N.X. said the classroom must be part of any solution. She wants nutrition education mandated the same way New York schools are required to teach HIV-prevention.

Barry Sackin, spokesman for the Association in Alexandria, Va., agreed schools have a role in the boesity battle, but so do parents.

"If kids eat (school) huncies five days a week, that's still less than 25 percent of the meals that kids eat,"

Sackin said.

"Why aren't-schools feeding—

School lunches in the Magic Valley

umbers from 2001-2002 school year shew school district enrollment, nbers of students cating school lunches and the numbers qualifying for

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Why aren't schools feeding children better?

When ideas for better menus are rejected by schools such as Cohasset, where the lunch program has run a deficit during five of the past six years, many point to the

past six years, mean remoney.

Most programs get little or no tocal funding, leaving them to pay their way with meal sales and federal reimbursements.

Those finances create a sometimes impossible juggle in which schools must serve meals that are cost-effective to prepare, appeal to

times impossible juggle in which schools must serve meals that are cost-effective to prepare, appeal to children and meet federal guidelines. Even with food that marries healthy, cheap and flavorful, it's more complicated than a simple ment change. Training cafeteria staff to prepare new foods and educating pupils and parents takes time and money. It's a balance that can make even small-changes difficult.

Barbara Gates thought she was starting small in her battle to get more vegetables on the menu at Crest Elementary School in El Cajon, Calif. She wanted minestrone soup substituted for peperoni pizza twice a month.

"Are you kidding? Pizza is our biggest seller. I'm suprised we're not selling i'm more," Gates said a USDA consultant told her and other parents in a meeting two years ago.

Even i'll mone," Gates said a Even i'll money, wasn't an issue,

years ago.

Even if money wasn't an issue,

Even if money wasn't an issue, enforcement is.

The school lunch program was created in 1946 to prevent malnutrition, and the only real penalties are for schools that fall to feed children enough.

Faced with the opposite Problem, the government could withhold reimbursements, It never has happened. Daniel said her agency prefers to work with schools for improvement rather than punish them.

Lunch

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"As long as we don't serve french fries too often, we're OK," Wagner said.

At Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls, Kitchen Manager Debbie Padia is optimistic about students wanting to eat salad in shakers for lunch.

"They're designed to be fun," she said.

The school had 288 lunches sold for, three days in, a row, including salad day. Salad consumption depended on the age of the children, Many of the younger pupils didn't crack open their salad shakers or just picked at the lettuce. Pupils of all ages used salad dressing as dipping sauce for breads sticks. Sixthgrade pupils were more likely to eat the salad, Boris Barloolvi, a sixth grader, said, the school does, into severe word in the salad, sometimes it shad, sometimes the Britany Limbe, a sixth grade student, said she filed the salad. "It's protty pood," she said, "The only thing I don't like is the grilled cheese and chicken no collosoup."

White, not wheat

White, not wheat

Schools, are, aware of government guidelines to serve more
whole grains, but in practice, many
school lunches in the Magic Valley
are white flour affairs.

Padia said her school serves
whole wheat bread two or three
times a year.

"They just don't eat it," she said.
"It's a waste of money."
Schools in the Magic Valley are
having more success encouraging
children to eat fruits and vegetaless. Twin Falls schools instituted a
program—last—year—to—provide-

choice bars" where students can ick out their own fruits and veg-

pick out there own mans and wegetables in-addition to the regularschool lunch.
"It's surprising how much they
will take," Pada said.
At Twin Falls High School, students are bombarded with choices
for hunch. The lunchroom was
crowded Friday because the whole
school has lunch at the same time,
as opposed to having two lunch
periods on other days. Those who
didn't go out to eat braved long
lines for pizzas, sandwiches and
baked potatoes, or eschewed lunch
or snack foods or nothing at all.
"They have all the food groups
of it's pretty bealthy," sophomore
Jenuffer Eck said.—"It's actuallypretty good. We just have a lot of
picky caters."
Krystal Piazza, a sophomore,
said she liked the deli sandwiches
and nachos. "They give you everything, you just take what you
want."
"You can eat healthy or not,"
sophomore Sam Magness said. "It's
your choice — they have everything.

Lynsay Hansen, a junior prefers
a small bag of tortilla chips to the

your choice - uncy sur-hing.

Lynsay Hansen, a juniot, prefers a small bag of tortilla chips to the traditional offerings.

"I won't eart it," she said.

"Terry Mabie, the cafeteria manager, said the school serves between 475 and 500 lunches on average days. The Priday business is down to about 380 because many-studence on out to eat.

average days. The Friday business, is down to about 380 becauses manystudents go out to eat.

Mabie said the most popular
lunches are chicken fried steak
with postaces and gravy, dehi sandwiches, hamburgers and fries, taco
salad and chicken nuggets. The
school has a salad bar on Mondays
and serves about 70 to 75 students.
Two years ago, the school offered
french fries every day. Now it is
down to once a week.

Mabie said the lunch program
supports itself and that numbers of
students have increased as the
food has gotten healthier. She said
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Some school lunch examples

Tuesday's funch at Kimberly Elementary School: 1 percent milk chicken nuggets scalloped potatoes white rolls canned peaches____

Wednesday's breakfast at Popplewell Elementary School in Buhl:

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1 percent or chocolate milk
biscuits and gravy or peanut butter or jelly
cranberry or pineapple juice.

Wednesday's "grab-and-go" breakfast for Buhl Middle School: donuts.ol.yogurt fruit-roll-ups milk choice of fruit

Wednesday's lunch at Popplewell: orn-dogs

Wednesday's lunch at Buhl High milk spaghetti garlic bread green salad apple turnovers

Thursday's breakfast at Blckel Elementary School in Twin Falls: 1 percent milk pancakes scrambled eggs orange or apple juice

Thursday's lunch at Bickel: 1 percent or ch

salad with iceberg lettuce, red cabbage and shredded carrots in a shaker s shaker boked, cubed chicken and ham hoice Ber: croutons read sticks

Thousand Island or ranch dress-

ing orange quarters fresh celery, carrots and broccoti Whale cheddar crackers extra option; apples and cranges

Friday's lunch at Twin Falls High

1 percent or chocolate milk Baked potato bar with chill and

cheese
Papa John's pan pizzas with pep-peroni or ham and breadsticks with gallic butter or marinara sauce Deli sandviches

Additional choice of pineapple, salad or strawberries and

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Medicare bill may help insulate Bush Dean accuses GOP

WASHINGTON — With the stroke of his pen today, President Bush hopes to finally banish one of the Republican Parry's most worrisome blennial bugaboos.

Bush is scheduled to sign into all seniors under the Medicare program at a cost of \$400 billion-over the next decade.

"It is not an unalloyed plus, but its still a very substantial plus for President Bush for his re-election campaign and indeed for all the Republicans running for the Senate and House," said Larry Sabato, director, of the University of Virginia's Capter for Politics http://www.centerforpolitics.org/.

That's because enactment of

President signs it into law today

the benefit will show that Bush and a-Republican Congress can deliver on important domestic issues, even if there is some dis-satisfaction with details of the

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2022: Republicans slightly-padded their small edge in the place of the same regained a majority in the Senate, bucking a listority in the Senate, bucking a listority in the Senate, bucking a listority in the senate of the same control of the same senate in t

midterm.

Bush's aggressive use of the presidential bully pulpit, part of a broad GOP strategy to brand Democratic senators as "obstructionists," was credited in large

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ultimately every person who voted for this – Republican or Democrat – is going to be able to say, look, as a result of this bill more seniors will have accept to the same seniors math, pundits from across the political-spectrum-had virtually the same message. Bush could no longer blame Democrats for failing to complete work on a domestic agenda that included creation of the Homeland Security

ar result of this bill more seniors will have access to prescription drugs at a lower cost than they did before, "Waston said.

Democrabs insist they an convince seniors, a key voting bloe in every electrion, that the Medicarebill is a raw deal.

Democratic strategists, contend that the more seniors find out about the bill, the more disappointed they'll be with the scope of its coverage and other details. "We'll make sure seniors under stand that its limited benefits are a Trojan horse for givenways IMOS and drug companies that will keep their drug costs high and threaten Medicare," Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif, said.

of dividing nation

The Washington Post

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla.
Former Vermont Gow Howard
Dean on Sunday accused the
Republican Party of purposely
dividing the country over "guns,
racial prejudices" to win presidential elections.
"In 1968, (Republican)
Richard Nixon won the White
House," Dean said in remarks
prepared for delivery in South
Carolina. "He did it an a shameful way: by dividing Americans
against one another, stirring up
racial prejudices and bringing
out. the-worst.-in-people.-Theycalled it the Southern strategy,
and the Republicans have been
using it ever since." Republicans
deny they divide the nation over
race.

Dean said the time has come

deny they divide the nation over race.

Dean said the time has come for political leaders to move beyond divisive issues and toward harmony on issues of "common interest" such as education and jobs. "It's time we had a new politics in America – a politics that refuses to pander to our lowest prejudices," he said.

Dean – who only weeks ago infuriated some African Americans for claiming he wanted to be the candidate of whites with confederate flags is increasingly going after President Bush on race issues as part of his own "Southern strategy" to win support in the

governor has rocketed past his rivals in New Hamp-shire, the first shire, the first key primary state, and is neck-and-neck with Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, Mo. Howard Dean

Howard Dean

"Yet, even if he can win both states, Dean's surge could come to crashing halt in the south from two fronts, Democrats say, First. several rivals are gearing up, for one last stand on Feb. 3, when South Carolina, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizofia will give Southerners a strong say in who wins the Democratic nomination. If Dean stumbles, a new frontrunner could emerge.

Secondly, a large number of influential Democratis, many of them former high-level advisers

influential Democrats, many of them former high-level advisors to President Clinton and "state leaders, are growing increasingly concerned Dean's antiwar, anti tax cuts campaign could doom the party's chances of winning back the White House and

back the White House one. Congress.

If Dean can't quickly exhibit and willingness to broaden his appeal, especially in the South, these Democrats may join together for a stop Dean campaign, several said.



Department and a prescription drug bill, recalls David Winston, a

WASHINGTON—(AP)—TheHouse seems ready to vote its belated approval for a \$373 billion spending bill, but a Senate showdown could wait until late
January, which would slow and
perhaps jeopardize some of
President Bush's priorities.
The bill is to provide money for
most domestic agencies for the
budget year that started Oct. 1.
Lawmakers have injected big
increases for veterans' health care
and highway construction and
adorned it with billions of dollars
for museums, hospitals and thousands of other projects for their
districts.
The massive bill is well-stocked
with trophies for Bush, too. That

The massive bill is well-stocked with trophies for Bush, too. That means the president also stands to lose political prizes if disputes on overtime pay and other issues block passage.

"If there is no bill, no one will get any of their special priorities," said Richard May, a private consultant who monitors budget issues.

The House was returning today from Thanksgiving recess for

what its Republican-leaders planas a one-day session to approve
the spending bill. Most Democrats
and some GOP conservatives
seem likely to oppose the bill, but
it is expected to pass.

The Senate meets Tuesday, but
most of its members will not be
there. They were told they would
not have to return to Washington
until the next session of Congress
begins Jan. 20.

Senate Majority Leader Bill
Frist, R-Tenn, would like the
Senate to approve the measure
tuesday by voice vote, which can
be done with only one senator in
the chamber. But Democrats have
said they will not let him do that the chamber. But Democrats have said they will not let him do that because they oppose the way the bill handles overtime pay, media ownership and contracting out federal work – and spending for schools and other areas that they too tow. should not silence our voic-

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U.N. official urges probe of attack that killed 9 children

as the start of the Pearl narger commemoration Ceremony at the National Museum of the Pacific War in Fredericksburg, Texas, Sunday, Hagee was the keynote speaker.

Michael W. Hagee, commendant of the U.S. Marine Corps, b

KABUI., Afghanistan – The top U.N. official in Afghanistan called Sunday for a swift investigation into a U.S. airstrike that left nine Afghan children dead, saying that such attacks would increase Afghans' feeling of insecurity and four

et the start of the Pearl Harbor Commer

fear.

In a statement, the U.S. military said Sunday that it regretted the deaths and was conducting its own investigation into the bombing Saturday that targeted someone a U.S. Army spokeman called a known terrorist.

Ground forces who checked the scene of the aistrike later discovered

scene of the airstrike later discov-ered-the-bodies of nine children near the dead terrorism suspect, the military said. But Afghans con-tended that the Taliban militant

targeted by U.S. forces had

targeted by U.S. forces had escaped.

"This incident, which follows similar incidents, adds to the sense of insecurity and fear in the country." Lakekhar Brahimi, the U.N. special representative to Afghanistan, said in a statement. He urged the military to make public the results of its investigation, adding: "The protection of civilians is an obligation that must be observed by all."

Brahimi said he was "profound by distressed" by the incident.

The children were playing in the walled compound of their home-early Saturday morning, when, an A.O. Watthog aircraft bombed the rural village of Hutala, in the province of Ghazni, 80 miles southeast of the Afghan capital.

'Last Samurai' leads box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "The Last Samurai" came in first at the weekend box office as the Tom Cruise war epic cut down the competition with 524.4 million in ticket sales, according to studio estimates

Sunday.

In the film, Cruise plays a down-trodden Civil War weteran who reclaims hone by forging a bow with samurai warriors — despite, having been brought to Japan to quash their rebullion by malning a mercenary army for the Japanese emperor.

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in violence as we move forward toward sovereignty at the end of June," Sanchez said.
"The killing or capturing of Saddam Hussein will have an impact on the level of violence, but it will not end it," he said. "It won't be the end-all solution."
"It's a needle in a haystack," he said of the hunt for the ousted fraqi leader, "Clearly we haven't found the right haystack. "We are moving under the assumption that he is still in the country, that he is still operating."

In Saddam's hometown of likely, and the said of the will give our lives for Saddam."
"Saddam is free, he is here, he walks Tikrit in disguise," taunted Mohammad Ali Mustafa, a 10-year-old boy who cursed the U.S. soldiers. "They are occupiers, they fire on us Saddam is our father."
In Baghdad, the U.S. Army's 1st

rather."

In Baghdad, the U.S. Army's 1st Armored Division sent almost 1,500 soldiers on a sweep through the capital's al-Mansour district, raiding apartment buildings and detenining 343 people, includings-adozen suspected ruerrillas. The raids netted 215 AK-47-automatic rifies, 10 grenades and bomb-making gear.

Members of the U.S. appointed

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Members of the U.S.-appointed Iraqi Governing Council gave different versions of progress on struture that would establish a war-crimes tribunal that could try Saddam and his top aides.

One member, Mahmoud Othman, said the council had reached agreement on the statute and planned to send it to the U.S. administrator, I. Paul Bremer, on Monday for his signature. But

another, Yonadam Kanna, said

riages on a train heading from Baghdad to Mosul on Saturday



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TWIN FALLS — The Idaho
Department of Environmental
Quality is seeking public comment
On a revised air quality permit for
the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant
in fivin Falls. The draft permit clarifies certain terms of the facility's
existing permit, which was
appealed by the company.

Copies of the permit package are
available for review at the DEQs
offices in Boise and Twin Falls, the
Twin Falls Public Library and
online at wawdeqstate-idus.

The deadline for submitting written continents is 5 pm. Dec. 12.

For technical information above
the permit, contract Bill Rogers, DEO
Air Quality Division, at 208-373-050
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Office, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, 83706;
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Office, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, 83706;
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Wintry weather leads

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JEROME - A munber of rollovers
and slideoffs were reported on
interstate 84 Sunday evening when
a sudden snowstom struck the
Magic Valley area.
A Southern Idaho Regional
Communications Center dispatchor reported that they resulted in
only minor injuries, the bulk of the
accidents were reported to punch to
see the structure of the structure of the structure
of the slideoffs, she said.
"A little bit of snow hits and everybody forgets how to drive," the dispatcher said.

Search for missing teen yields no new clues

"I'WIN FALLS - Boats continued to be banned from the water at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir Sunday as the search for a missing teen continued with spot checks, said Nancy, Howell, spokeswoman, for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Department.

Bridley DeCarr, 16, of Rogerson is believed to have drowned

is believed to have drowned Wednesday. Search and rescue teams were called out that evening after a woman called 911 to report a possible drowning at the dam. The only items that have been found were a coat left on the rocks and a shoe floating in the water, Howell said.

Dilettantes look for 'Damn-Yankees'-cast

Danin Yankees' cast

- WINPARLS - Auditions will be held Dec, 14:15 for the Diletantes of the Maje Wiley's production of the musical "Daint Nankees."

The cast will be clusen at tryout from 3 to 9 pm. on Dec, 14 and from 5 to 9 pm. on Dec, 14 and from 5 to 9 pm. on Dec, 14 and from 5 to 9 pm. on Dec, 14 and from 4 to 5 pm. Dec. 14.

Especially needed are 15 men, 15 women and boys and girls ages 8 to 16. Also needed are at least a dozen male and female dancers.

Those trying out should come prepared to sign a sing of their own choice or one from the show that the signal of their own choice of the signal and the signal of their own choice of the signal and the signal of their own choice.

The production is scheduled for March 1921 and March 25:27 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

For more information, call Sharon Warner at 733-7321.

Compiled from staff reports

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Salmoń	90%	18%
Oakley	88%	18%
Big Wood	92%	13%
Little Wood	105%	10%
Henrys Fork/Teton	99%	22%
Big Lost	105%	11%
Little Lost	88%	.16% .
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Council mulls Auger Falls project

Proposal-would-marry wastewater treatment and wildlife habitat

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—While the song-birds are singing, the poplar trees they're—perched—in—might—be-working to purge phosphorus from river water that flows underneath.

underneath.

City Council members will hold a marathon session today to conduct consultant interviews for an Auger Falls project that recould marry wastewater treatment with a wildlife habitat and comblished.

Meeting tonight

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

A Twin Falls Police Department request for approval to destroy some permanent and semi-permanent records, in accordance with Idaha law. These could include mid-1990s bomicide reports, sexual abuse reports, officer-involved shooting reports and fatal traffic accident reports.

from wastewater but to develop from wastewater but to develop it in a way to make a unique, attractive-place-for-residents-in-our community." City Manager Tom Courtney said. City officials hope to reduce the amount of phosphorus and

A request from the city's Parks

and Recreation Department to increase the cost of the downhill ski/snowboard package, which offers four Sundays of skiing or snowboarding at Pomerelle Mountain Resort.

The proposed increase is \$5, from \$4.5 to \$50 for the package. The department would also like to increase by \$7 the cost of the School's Out \$0 Ski/Snowboard Day program, which is scheduled for Feb. 17.

other nutrients in wastewater discharged from the city's sewer plant, which would improye, water quality in the Snake River. "Plants in wetlands would uptake some wastewater and some nutrients," he said.

PERFECT MATCH

T.F. man says he's grateful for wife's kidney donation

We're thankful for

each new day. 99

- Shey Patterson

inevitable

remotatily, we have to make the vest some or all of the plants to remove the phosphorous-from the area."

A lot of the plants are peremials and would come back, he said, and hybrid poplan trees wouldn't have to be removed by their roots. Courtney noted, however, that the water meets all discharge requirements established by the Environmental. Protection Agency.

"If we can remove large quantities of phosphorous, we create the potential for community growth and selling credits to other businesses who carn their wastewater as inexpensively as we can," he said.

This credit trading is allowed under state law and can be used in air quality credit swaps, too.

At this point, officials are

unsure how much money could be made off such a venture. "This is a concept that's rela-tively new to the state of Idaho," Courtney said. "They will be mod drying regulations as we're devel-oping plans for the property." The city bought the Auguer Falls property for \$1.3 million last year.

property for \$1.3 million is year.
The area encompasses about 550 acres of land, some of which the open to the public.

550 acres of land, some of which would be open to the public.

Concurrently, planners want to develop a city park with wildlife viewing areas and wethand areas. That would provide habitat for waterfowl, upland game, birds of prey, songbirds, deer, muskrats, beaver and other critters that live near the city.

Six engineering firms have been invited to make presentations to the council starting at 1 g.m.

The need for organ donors rises

By Loretta Burkhart Times News correspo

TWIN FALLS - Waiting for organ transplants can be an expensive, heart-wrenching experience, College of Southern Idaho surgical technology students were told last week.

Alex McDonald, director of public education for Intermountain Donor Services, spoke to the students, as did people affected by the need for transplants.

plants.

Ter Chugg shared the story of her daughter, who "died while waiting for a heart transplant. Along with a video "to put a face" on her story.

Chugg took How to help—

or more infor-mation about intermountain Donor Services, go

to www.yes idaho.org. You can centribute to Anna Berry's transplant fund

through the Healing Hearts Foundation at

the stu-dents through the eight month waitmonth waiting period 20-year-old Bambi. Thomas endured before dying this year-fromacondition known as

known as postpartum cardiomy- a-rure-case-of-heurt-failure-that-

-rare-cose-of-heurt-failure-that-occus after, childhirth While Thomas was active in promoting organ donation in Idaho, a matching donation never happened for her. Regardless of a person's suc-cess in obtaining a transplant, it can be costly just to get on a wait-ing list.

cess in obtaining a transplant, it can be costly just to get on a waiting list.

According to McDonald, a patient must have about one-fourth of the \$300,000-plus cost to be considered. Without insurance, many needing organ transplants are left out of the mix.

Anna Berry, another Idaho resident, is one of those.

While she continues to-live in-Utah to be closer a transplant facility, the mother of two was also a victim of postpartum cardiomyopathy.

The 28-year-old went into the hospital in March. Two days later she was flown from Idaho Falls to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. The prognosis was grim. Shewould need a heart transplant within two years. within two years.
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Twin Falls School Board will hear grant and schedule proposals

have to have a kidney transplant, or face dialysis, he felt fortunate to be alive.

That was only the beginning of his good fortune.

That was only un only his good fortune.
Following the farm accident, Shey became a real estate agent and joined a local firm owned and operated by his future wife, Denna Bach. A

y day. Donna Bach. A few years later they were married. Over the years, his condition worsened, and they were faced with the inevitable.

nevitable.
Following an examination at the University of Utah Medical Center, doctors told the couple that without a kidney transplant

By Karin Kowalski

By Loretta Burkhart Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - When Shey Patterson and Donna Bach fell in love, they had no way of knowing they were perfectly matched. But six years into their marriage, medical tests proved early that.

After-Shey-became-extromely-lill, medical examinations deter-

After Shey-became extromoly-ill, medical examinations deter-mined his need for a kidney transplant. And in their rare story of true love, Donna offered to be the donor for his transplant operation.

Before the two were married in 1989, Shey Patterson was already living with a progressive kidney disease that doctors discovered after he-was, involved in an acti-dent of his farm. Though it was still in its early stages, Patterson

TWIN FALLS - A research grant for a steroid use and eating disorder prevention program and a list of goals for the next calendar year are among the issues going before the Twin Falls School Board teachty.

tonight.

The board will also hear a proposal for the "blended-block" schedule that could be implemented at I'win Falls High School as soon as next year if the board approves it in January.

Another item for consideration at the boards, 7 p.m. meeting is

Meeting today

was made aware of the life-threatening disease through medical tests done following the near-fatal accident. Although the discovery was a hard pill to swallow, Patterson considered him-self a lucky man. The tractor he

ment, and according to hospital - 5
ing to hospital - 5
records, the emergency team listed
him as "dead on arrival."
But doctors were able to revive
him and found the disease during
the medical procedures that fol-

self a lucky man.
The tractor he
was operating
when the accident occurred had
plunged down a 6foot embankment, and accord-

Shey Patterson of Twin Falls received a kidney from his wife, Donna Bach, seven years ago.

he Win Falls School Board meets at 5:30 p.m. today to reaw hinancial report for mats. The Doard's regular meeting follows at 7 p.m. in the school administration building's board room at 201 Main Ave. W. The meetings are open to the public.

the LIFT Program, a grant from the School Fitness Foundation, which would give the district about 5700,000 worth of fitness

equipment.

The research grant would be about \$6,000 a semester to pro-

vide for training, drug tests and surveys associated with the ATLAS and ATHENA programs. The ATLAS and ATHENA programs. The ATLAS program is meant to clucate male athletes about drugs and prevent drug use. The ATHENA program targets female athletes and educates them about eating disorders. The research portion of the grant would evaluate how effective the programs are. If approved, the research program would start in spring and last three years, said Sherri Molina, the Twin Falls district's Safe and Drug Free Schools coordinator.

The School Board has proposed six main goals for next year broad program and polar free programs.

ken down into smaller compo-nents with guidelines for when and how they should be achieved. They are:

he could not survive. While his name was put on a waiting list, in the meantime they needed to begin preparations for dialysis. His wife didn't like what she heard and immediately responded by saying, "I'll just give him my kidney."

ed by saying, "PII just give him my kidney."
But the odds of a match where not in their favor.
-According-to-the-doctor,-the-odds that a married couple would match up as both donor and recipient were 250,000 to 1.
But Bach insisted on being tested, and following her series of tests, they beat the odds. She was a perfect donor and gave Shey his life-sawing gift in 1996.
"It has made us appreciate life and each other so much more," Bach said.

and each other so much more," Bach said. —"We're-thankful-for-each new day," added Patterson, 69.

They are:

• Continue implementing the new-requirements for students to pass the Idaho Standards Achievement Test and the requirements of the No Child Left Behind Act.

• Test students to be sure that they are learning.

Expand programs so that all students can learn and be remedi-

 Communicate better with the Legislature, parents, staff ated if necessary.

and community.

• Upgrade buildings as needed and keep the schools safe.

Stay informed about national, state and local issues that concern the district:

the district.

The proposed "blended-block" schedule would include a combination of four 90-minute block periods and opportunities for four 52-minute "skinny" classes arranged around a long, flexible lunch period. School officials maintain that the proposed schedule will be necessary for students to meet increasing graduation requirements.

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Charlene Louise West Quilantan - Nampa/Rupert

Charlene Louise

Charlene Louise West
Quilantan, 54, of Nampa, died
Friday, Dec. 5, 2003.

Charlene was born Aug. 27,
1949, in Ruper, Idaho, to Henry
and Martha-Louise West. She
attended Schools in-MinidokaCounty, Idaho.
Charlene married Alex
Quilantan July 4, 1970, at Las
Vegas, Nev. They made their
home in the Rupert area for the
first 15 years of their marriage.
They enjoyed many activities
with their family and friends
bowling leagues, swim teams,
such their family and friends
bowling leagues, swim teams,
baseball, football and anything
else their children were involved
in were enjoyed by the whole
family. For the last 18 years
Charlene and Alex have made
their home in Nampa. Many
hours have been spent enjoying
activities with their children and
grandchildren. The greatest joy
of her life has been her family.
She took her job as "Grandma"
very seriously and always considered it her greatest accomplishment.

Charlene was currently

ment. Charlene was currently

Lieutenant/Manager of the South Idaho Correctional Community ter in Boise. She enjoyed her Center in Boise. She enjoyed her work and the challenges and opportunities she had in serving the public. Charlene was highly respected by all who knew her. Her many hours of service to others will be long remembered. Charlene is survived by her

Wampa/ Kuperru

loving husband, Alex Quilantan
of Nampa; one daughter and two
sons and their spouses, Shawn
Salazar (Chris), Alex Jr.
(Martha), Hank (Barbie), She isalso survived by eight grandchildren; Jazmin, Tae,Lor, Alicia,
lac, Madeline, Hannah, Caden
and (soon to be born) Carly, her
father Henry West of Rupert; two
brothers and one sister, John
(Judy) West, Burnadene Dawson
(Gregg), Dennis (Toni) West and
dumerous nieces and nephews,
great-nieces and grand nephews,
spreat-nieces and grand nephews,
bre-was preceded in death by
her-mother, grandparents. and
one nephew.

one nephew.
Following the memorial services there will be a private family burial later in the week at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens of Hillcrest Memorial Gardens or Caldwell. Arrangements are under the direction of Alsip & Persons Funeral Chapei, 404-10th Ave. S., Nampa. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9, at the Karcher Church of the Nazarene, W. Karcher Road & N. Middleton Road, Nampa.

LeRoy W. Rehwalt - Twin Falls

LeRoy W. Rehwalt, 83, of Twin Falls passed away Friday, Dec. 5, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
LeRoy was born Feb. 8, 1920, in Clover, Idaho, the son of John and Oorthea Lierman Rehwalt. He married Eunice Lucille Knight Nov. 14, 1943, at the Hazelton Presbyterian Church. During World War II he served in the Army, receiving the Purple Heart, two Silver Stars and one Bronze Star. After the war he worked at farming, which he lowed, until his retirement. LeRoy was a strong man, yet a very humble person. He had strong virtues, which he lived and passed on to his children and grandchildren. LeRoy was a twinter in the American Legion and Auxiliary—and—the. Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary—And—the. Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary—And—the. Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary—And—the. Disabled State Commander in the DAV as well as local_and_district offices. LeRoy was also active in the Good Sam Club, Trinity Lutheran Church and various other local clubs and organizations. LeRoy is survived by his wide of 60 years, Eunice of Twin Talls, children Lekie (Susaan) Rehwalt of Twin Falls. Bill (Susaan) Rehwalt of Twin Falls. Bill (Susaan) Rehwalt of Twin Falls. Bill (Susaan) Rancy Jane (Kent) Korb of Burley; 14 grandchildren; 13



and Harlan (Wanda) Rehwalt of Twin Ealls; three sisters, Lois-Lickley of Tyler, Texas, Carol (Bob) Thornton of Pullman, Wash, and Barbara (Norman) Pohl of Eden, His parents and one sister, Viola Bruhn, preceded him in death. Funeral services for LeRoy will be held at 3 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 9, 2003, at the Trinity Lutheran Church; three miles south of Eden, with Pastor Don Adolf offi-

Church, three miles south of Eden, with Pastor Don Adolf offi-ciating. Burial will follow the services at the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, Viewing for LeRoy will be from 48 p.m., Monday, Dec. 8 at White Mortuary "Chapel by



the Park" in Twin Falls, with the family greeting friends from 5-7 p.m. The family suggests memori-als be given to the Trinity Lutheran Church, Building Fund.

God saw he was getting tired and a cure was not to be, So He put his arms around him and whispered "Come with Me." With tearful eyes, we watched

ım suffer and saw him fade away. Although we loved-him dearly,

could not make him stay.
A golden heart stopped beating, hard-working hands put to rest;
To prove to us that He only takes the best.

Jilynn E. 'Chickie' Muir - Twin Falls

Jilynn E. "Chickie" Muir, 26, of Twin Falls, returned to her Heavenly Father on Friday, Dec.

Howendy Father on Friends, 2, 2003.
She was born May 15, 1977, to.
Carolyn and L. "!!" Mult, Jr., in
The Falls, Tidaho She gradharadfrom Twin, Ealls, in 1995, She
worked diligently to support her
rwo sons and be a good mom. She
as co-manager at triby's two sons and be a good mom. She was a co-manager at Arby's Restaurant in Iwin Falls and Boise for nine years where she was a valued employed in the accounting department at Obenchain Insurance from 2001-2003, where she made many friends.

2003, where sue more many friends.

Jilymn is survived by her sons, Stefan and Hunter Muir, her parents; her siblings; Julie (Brent) Whitehead, James (Marln) Muir, Joelle (Clay) Quinton, Jared (Stacey) Muir, Jana (Caleb) Mills, and Jentri (Tyson) Woolstenhulme; grand-parents; aunts, uncles and



cousins; and 11 nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by two grandparents and two uncles.

She was a loving mother who was involved in her children's lives by attending their various activities and assisted in coach-

ing soccer and cub scouts. She enjoyed clogging, volleyball and basketball. She had a talent for cosmetology, hairdressing and flare for art and composition. Jilynn had a great sense of numor, was -a-true-devoted-friend, honest, helpful to all and full of life. She will be remembered for her devotion to her family and friends and most all her big heart. A memorial education fund has been established for her sons.

education fund has been estab-lished for her sons. Contributions may be sent to First Federal Savings Bank, 35 hoshone St. N., Twin Falls. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 10, 2003, at the LDS Stake Center, 667 Harrison St. Friends are wel-come at a viewing from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Dec. 9. at. White. Mortuary "Chapel by the Park," 136 Fearth Ave. E., and from noon to 12:45 p.m. on Wednesday at the church.

Ross Gotlieb Gehrig - Gooding



Ross Gotlieb Gehrig, 87, of Gooding died Saturday, Dec. 6, 2003, at Gooding County. Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Gehrig was born May 4, 1916, in Shoshone, Idaho, the son of Gottlieb and Margaret Durfee Gehrig. He was raised and received his education in Shoshone and Gooding.

During his adult life he farmed with his brother for several years prior to farming on his own in the Day Creek and King Hill area. He later worked for Martin Bros. in Shoshone, then Campbell Land and Livestock.

Ross served in the U.S. mili-

tary. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.
Survivors include a niece, Terrie Harris of Gooding friend, Chris Christensen of Gooding several graenieces, including Susan Torres-Susa of Hailey and others. He was preceded in death by his parents and five brothers, John, Melvin, Delbert, William and Eldon.
Funeral secrement

and Eldon.

Funeral services will be conducted 11 am. Tuesday, Dec. 9, 2003, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Gooding, Interment will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

- SERVICES -

Ruth Mae Hill of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Ann Westfall of Burley, memori-al service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Ernestine Martin of Buhl, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Fälls; visitation for family and friends will be from 10 a.m. to noon today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Alice Leah Vitale of Twin Falls, Alice Leah Vitale of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, inturmment will follow at noon at the Jerome Cemetery; luncheon for family and friends will follow the service at the Jerome Catholic Church, corner of Second Avenue and Buchanan Street in Jerome.

urlotte-Luciele Puschel, fo y of Buhl, service at 11 a.n —Charlotte-Luclele-Puschel, for-merly of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl; visitation for family and friends will be from 10 -11 a.m. at the funeral chapel; interment will fol-low at West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Helen Blass of Filer, service at 1

p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls 8th Ward Chapel, 667 Harrison St., friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; burial will follow at Filer Cemetery; friends and fami-ly may visit one hour before the service Tuesday at the mortuary.

LeRoy Rehwalt of Twin Falls LeRoy Rehwalt of Twin Falls, service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Eden Trinity Lutheran Church; friends may call from 48 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the family greeting friends from 5-7 p.m.

Jilynn Muir of Boise and for-nerly of Twin Falls, service at 1

- DEATH NOTICES -

Patricia Ann Porazvnski GOODING - Patricia Ann Porazynski, 32, died Sunday, Dec. 7, 2003, at her residence. Arrangements are pending at Demaray Funeral Chapel.

Meldon Keith Jensen

BUHL - Meldon Keith Jensen, 69, of Buhl, died suddenly Saturday evening, Dec. 6, at his home in Buhl. Services are pending and will be-announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Maniel Andrade

RUPERT - Maniel Andrade, 87, of Rupert, passed away Saturday, Dec: 6, 2003, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care. Services are pending and

Leah Knopp Serr of Paul, service at 1 pm. Wednesday at the Burley First Presbyerian Church, 2100 Burton Ave; burial will be at the Paul Cemetery, friends may call from 6.8° p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 12-12-45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Eugene M. Zach

CASILEPORD - Engene M.
Zach, 76, of Castleford, passed
away Sun, Dec. 7, at the Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center
in Twin Falls. Funeral services
will be announced by Farmer
Funeral Chapet, Buhl.

Verrel Jane McCulloch Carney

BURLEY - Verrel Jane
McCulloch Carney, 96, of Burley,
died Sunday, Dec. 7, at Aspen
Grove Assisted Living in Burley.
The funeral is pending and will be
announced by Rasmussen
Funeral Home, Burley.

Today

Blaine Country commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey. Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., coun-cil chambers, 203 Broadway Ave.

N.
Camas County commissioners,
9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier
Road, Fairfield.
Camas County School Board, 7
pm., high school, 610 Soldier
Road, Fairfield.
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p.m., high school, 610 Soldier Road, Fairfield. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. 1459 Overland. Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home. Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main. Hagerman School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school, 324 Second Ave. N. Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.

courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.
Hansen City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main.
Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 289 Z46 Main.
Hollister City, Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 2392 Main.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Lincoln.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning
Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall,
480 E. Ave. N.
Lincoln County commission278, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W.
B. Shoshone.

B, Shoshone:
Magic Valley Regional-Medical Center Board, 6 p.m., Sage Room, Education Center, 650 Addison Ace, W, Twin Falls.
Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Raft Riwer Electric Co-op conference room, 155 N. Main.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.

ers, 9 a.m., comm.
Rupert.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln.
Shoshone School Board, 7:30
p.m., district office, 490 N. Apple.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave.

E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425
Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls County Parks and
Waterways Advisory Board, 7:30
p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m.,
administration office, 201 Main
Ave. W.

Ave. W.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m., media center, 882 Valley Road S.

Tuesday

Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park.

N. Park.
—Glenns-Ferry-City-Council, -7.
p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second.
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m.,
district administration office, 507
-Idaho St.

Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., coun-

ON THE AGENDA

cil chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m.,
community center, 120 Madison

W. Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E.

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

Wednesday

Castleford City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises, 300 Main.

Jacu Printing Enterprises, 300 Main.
Decle City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W Main.
DeMary Memorial Library Board, 430 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St.
Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W.
Paul City Council, 730 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 830 a.m., courthouse, 425 Sheshone St. N.

Ventre Palls: Public Library Board

Shoshone St. N.

Twin Palls Public Library
Board, 5 p.m., library board room,
434 Second E.

Wendell City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 157 W. Main.

Thursday

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m.,

City Hall, 115.E. Poplar.
Cassia County School Board, 7
p.m., central office, 237 19th St.
Burley.
Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 407 Soldier Road.
Hagerman Chamber of
Commerce, noon, Hagerman
Senior Center, 140 E. Lake.
Jackpot Advisory Board, 5 p.m.,
Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive
Minidoka City Council, 7:30
p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St.
Muraugh Highway District, 7
p.m., district office, 108 W.
Archer.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m.,

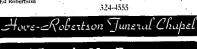
Archer.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m.,
Oity office, 200 W. Main.
Twin Falls County commission,
ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425.
Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls County Planning
and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m.,
246 Third Ave. E.

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

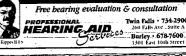
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Monday, December 8, 2003 at 7pm At the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel 3rd & Fillmore • Jerome, Idaho

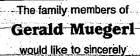
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CSI wind ensemble offers concert | Cassia County

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Wind Ensemble will present its Holiday Spectacular concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Center auditorium

auditorium:—Professor-George-Halsell says the mood for the con-cert will be set with its opening number, "Toboggan," by composer and arranger Sammy Nestico. Listeners can sit back and picture

sledding down a snow-covered hill as they listen to this piece. The band will perform Timothy Johnson's medley, "Christmas in Europe," which includes favorite carols from England, France, Poland and Ireland. The Wind Ensemble will play Katherine Dayis' "Carol of the Drum." A collection of Christmas tunes follows with a performance of Warren Barker's "medley, "Holiday." The first half will conclude with "Variants on a

Medieval Tune." by the numerocomposer Norman Dello Joio:
The second half of the program will begin with a suite of four Prench Christmas carols arranged by William Rhoads, titled "Noel Francais." The carols include "The March of the Kings," "Bring a Torch, "Jeannette,— Isabella," "Patapan" and "Angels We Have Heard on High." The band will-then—perform—Gustav—Holstshymn,, "In the Bleak Midwinter," as set by Robert W. Smith.

warms up as the band plays another Sammy Nestico medley "A Fireside Christmas," which includes "I'll be Home for Christmas," "Winter

Christmas," "Winter Wonderland" and "The Christmas Song," The concert will close with "And—the—Mountains—Echoed: Glorial" by Robert Longfield. Admission is a suggested \$3 donation-per-person to the CSI music activities and scholarship

THIS WEEK AT CSI

CSI Golden Engle Boosters
luncheon, noon, Taylor 277.
ly. sudents with disabilities, weekly. support group meeting, 3:15
p.m., Shields 112.
CSI Student Senate meeting, 4
p.m., Shields 104.
CSI Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education building, aerobics

Tuesday

Tuesday

"Retro Steel" art show on display through January, Jean B. King gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

Outstanding social science and education student honors lunch-con, noon, Taylor 277.

CSI Renaissance Club weekly meeting, 12:30 p.m., Shields 105.

CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 104.

CSI Ambassadors weekly meeting, 1 p.m., shields 104.

CSI Bilingual Education Student Organization meeting, 1 p.m., Aspen 145.

Alcohol, and traffic_safety school, 5 p.m., Shields 104.

CSI Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band holiday concert. 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium (suggested Så donation).

Baptist Campus Ministries "Salt and Light" fellowship, 7 p.m., Shields 113.

"The Christmas Star," 7 p.m., Shields 113.

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Administration aviation and

Federal Aviation Administration aviation and pilots-safety-seminar, 7-p.m., Shields 117: "Steamrolling Through the Holidays," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

-Wednesday-

CSI student blood drive, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Taylor 277.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A federal judge was expected to rule-this-week-on-whether-the American-Civil-Liberties-Union

South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association board of directors annual meeting, 10 a.m., Taylor 276.

Latinos Unidos weekly meeting, noon, Evergreen A15.
Dell Computer quarterly employee recognition event, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
FFA crop judging contest sponsored by CSt Agribusiness, 4 p.m., Evergreen classrooms.

-sored by Csi-Agribusiness, +p.m.-Evergreen classrooms. Armed Services vocation apti-tude testing, 6 p.m., Shields 106. Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 276. CSI, Habitat for Humanity monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 258.

monthly meeting, p. p. 258.
Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Shields 107.
CSI Theater Department presents "The Christmas Gift," directed by Laine Steel, 8 p.m., Find Arts Theater 119 (56 adults, \$4 seniors/students).
CSI Rovine Club, 9 p.m., physi-

seniors/students).
CSI Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education building, aerobics

Thursday

Thursday
The 14th annual CSI
"Woodstock" show goes on display, 9 a.m. (through Saturday
afternoon), Herrett Center for
Arts and Science, Rick Allen Hall.
Idaho State University education certification exams, 10 a.m. Evergreen
CSS.
CSI Math Club weekly meeting,
1 p.m., Shields 209.
CSI Teacher Education
Association Club meeting, 1 p.m.,
Aspen 180.

Aspen 180.
Silver Sage Grotto cave explorers monthly meeting, 7 p.m.,
Taylor 276.

Taylor 276: South Central Fire Co-op annual meeting, 7 p.m., Aspen 108.

community center deal Anderson last December offered to solve the Main-Street-plaza-dilemma. That - underlying-reason, ACLU-attorney Mark Lopez said Priday, is that Anderson wanted to give up the city's plaza easement to appease The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We're still trying to figure out why the major totally walked away (from protecting the easement)* Lopez said.

Probation and Parole life skills class, 7 p.m., Shields 107. Chi Alpha weekly Bible study group meeting, 7:30 p.m., Desert 113

113.
CSI Theater Department presents "The Christmas Gift," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119 (S6 adults, 84 seniors/students).
CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball Coca-Cola tournament; -CSI-plays Northwest All Stars at 8

Friday

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

room.
CSI Early Childhood Education
Christmas party, 10 a.m., Aspen
134.
Coca Cola basketball tournament luncheon, noon, Taylor
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p.m., Desert 113.
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Fine Arts Theater 119 (S6 adults,
\$4 senior/students).
CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball Côca-Cola tournament;
CSI plays Casper College at 8
p.m., gym.
"Sreamolling Through the
Holidays," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner
Planetarium.

ACT college entrance exam, 7:30 a.m. to noon, Shields build-

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the easement for church-owned land and money for a community center_expansion_on_the_city's. west_side, Lopez_said.

west side, Lopez said.

The back-room dealing, Lopez said, favored the church and thus violated the establishment clause of the U.S. Constitution, which prohibits too much religious involvement in government.

Idaho State University educa-tion certification exams, 10 a.m. tó 2 p.m. and 5 to 10 p.m., Evergreen C95. Lord of the Rings party, noon to 6 p.m., Shields 115.

Lord of the Kings party, noon to 6 p.m., Shields 115.

CSI Student Honors Recital, 1 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
The 14th annual CSI "Woodstock" show auction, 2 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Rick Allen Hall.
Charity Anywhere Foundation monthly meeting, 2 p.m., Meyerhoeffer 232.
"The Christmas Star," 2 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"The Search for Life in the Universe." 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Magic Valley Astronomical Society monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Rick Allen Hall.
CSI Theater Department presents "The Christmas Gift," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119 (S6 adults, 54 senior/Students).
Magic Valley Chorale presents
"The Messiah" & R. m. Fine Arts.

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"The Messiah," 8-p.m., Fine Arts
Auditorium.
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CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball Coca-Cola tourna-ment; CSI plays Midland College at 8 p.m., gym. "Steamrolling Through the Holidays," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Herrett Center for Arts and Science monthly star party (free telescope viewing, weather per-mitting). 8:30 p.m., front_of-Herrett Center.

Sunday

Allred said the ordinance that

Anderson's community center deal-included secular benefits: a

OKs road policies

By Rose Marie Parsons Times-News correspondent

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BURLEY - Three new policies related to some roads and bridges in Cassia County were recently approved by the Cassia County Commissioners.

The policies deal with cattle guards, dust suppression and approaches to county roads. All were recommended to the commission by the Cassia County Roads and Bridges Board.

Roads board Chairman Gary R. Jones said the policies are intended to provide consistency. They are not in reaction to specific problems encountered by the board.

Nor do the policies apply to all

problems encountered by the board.

Nor do the policies apply to all roads, according to Cassia County Administrator Kerry McMurray. The affected roads are from Connor Creek to Elba to Almo. Roads south and east of Almo are also covered by the policies.

Several highway districts have jurisdiction over the rest of the roads in Cassia County. The first policy defines cattle guards as "an extension of the landowner's fence." The landowner is responsible for maintenance

of cattle guards. If members of the roads board notify a landowner that a cattle guard needs repair, the landowner will have three days to make the repairs, according to the new policy.

New cattle guards must be 24 feet wide, unless a special arrangement is made in advance with the board.

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with the board.

The county road department will provide labor and equipment to install cattle guards, commis-

will provide labor and equipment to install cattle guards, commissioners agreed.

According to the second policy, requests for new approaches to county roads should be made to County Road Supervisor Dennis James or to the roads board. The approaches will be constructed by employees in the county road department. Culveffs must be approved by James or the board and provided by the landowner.

The third policy calls for using magnesium chloride "Dust Guard" to stabilize road surfaces in high-use areas and areas of new road construction. But the county can't afford to put it everywhere. "It is quite expensive to use and we can't afford for top trit in front of people's houses to keep the dust down," Jones said.

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Fish and Game plans winter wildlife meeting KETCHUM - The Idah

Fish and Game plans
winter-wildlife meeting
KETCHUM - The Idaho
Department of Fish and Game will
present a program about living
with wintering wildlife at 7 pm.
Wednesday at the Environmental
Resource Center in Ketchum.
"What we want people to learn
is to be more aware of the animals
that live around them and how
they can protect both their private
property and the animals' Bruce
Palmer, a Fish and Game wildlife
biologistic said in a news release.

"Every-winter-we-have-numerous complaints on elk and moose
in the Wood River Valley, and this
meeting is just a way to prepare
people for the winter months,"
Palmer said.
The meeting will cover the history of feeding in elk in the Wood
River Valley, how to protect or
water property: recreation around
wintering wildlife; and the predators that follow the herds.
The program is free. For more
information,
call
the Environmental Resource Center
at 726-4333 or Fish and Game at
324-4359.

The Environmental Resource
Center is at 411 E. Sixth St.

Magic Valley in brief

Forest Service implements

Forest Service implements closes areas to vehicles FAIRFIELD - The Sawtooth National Forest has closed some areas to motorized vehicles in the Fairfield Ranger District. The area along the South Fork of the Boise River drainage east of Featherville to Couch Summit and up Little Smoky Creek to Red Rock Creek is closed to snowmobiles and other motorized traffic for the protection of wintering elk.

for the protection of wintering clk.

Alan Young, forester for the Fairfield Ranger District, said-roads in these areas are normally-closed by snown fine motorized closure is in effect from Dec. 1 through April 300 feach year.

The closure goes into effect every winter to protect elk near Idaho Department of Fish and Game feed sites. Human disturbance near winter-stressed-cik, can be detrimental to their sur-ly vival by foreing them to expend energy reserves to seek security.

energy reserves to seek security.
Repeated disturbance can result in death of the animals if these reserves are exhausted.
Closure signs have been posted east of Featherville where the

east of Featherville where the snowplows run around on the Ketchum-Featherville Road (Forest: Kond 227); at Couch Summit, an Little Smoky Road near the mouth of Red Rock Creek; and on Willow Creek Road above the Ditto Flat turnoff. Violators of these closures are subject to fines. Young said there are excellent snowmobiling opportunities on the Sawtoch National Forest outside the winter range closure. — compiled from staff reports of the sawtoch said the same compiled from staff reports.

American Civil Liberties Union-can question Mayor Rocky Anderson, billionaire Jon M. Huntsman and Mormon church Presiding Bishop H. David Burton in connection with a Main Street plaza Jawsuit. Friday, U.S. Distric Judge Dale Kumbail Klmbail heard the AGLUS-request-to-interview the three men for their legal motions designed to re-establish free speech on the plaza. Those interviews would seek to show what the ACLU contends is the underlying reason behind the deal included secular benefits: a S million community center in Glendale and reimbursement of half the legal fees the city owe the ACLU after the first Main Street plaza suit, which ended up in a federal appellate court. Church attorney Alan Sullivan similarly argued-against-allowinginterviews of church leaders. Lopez said he wouldn't need the interviews if the city and church would agree that newsper per accounts detailing the plaza fray and eventual deal were accurate. ment. Chief Deputy Gity Attorney-Steven Allred said Huntsman and Anderson should be protect-ed from being interviewed, since, in many cases, chief executives and their officers, including citi-zen advisers, are protected from court-ordered interviews. away (from protecting the ease-ment))**Lopez said. The ACLU contends that Anderson, Huntsman and Burton, or other members of the Mormon church hierarchy, con-spired behind the scenes to craft Anderson's July deal to give up Idaho bar calls for suspensions in alleged reading of inmate mail

Judge will rule on ACLU request in plaza suit

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho State Bar has recommended two lawyers with the state Attorney General's office be suspended for secretly reading confidential mail between prison inmates and their lawyer.

wyer. The bar filed formal complaints

The bar filed formal complaints in November against Stephanie Altig and Timothy McNeese, lead deputy attorneys general for the Idaho State Police and Department of Correction. Altig and McNeese were sanctioned earlier for obtaining and reading copies of letters sent to inmates by their lawyer about their lawsuit against the state.

The complaints recommend the two be suspended for an undetermined amount of time and placed on probation for the ethics violations.

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Since 1997 in this case, the Attorney General's Office has been sanctioned for \$4,500 by U.S. Magistrate Larry Boyle and lost an appeal to the 9th U.S.

U.S. Magistrate Larry Boyle and lost an appeal to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which found the sanction was fair.

Boyle ruled in September 1999 that Correction officials retaliated against six state immates who complained about conditions at the prisons south of Boise. The prisoners worked as clerks to help fellow immates prepare legal names.

papers.

Boyle agreed with the American Civil Liberties Union that the two lawyers had author-

ized and encouraged prison employees to read, copy and deliver inmates attorney-client correspondence and documents to Altig.

correspondence and documents to Altig.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed in July 2001.

"Department's counsel actions in this case do not pass even the most lenient ethical smell test," circuit Judge Margaret McKeown wrote in 2001.

Both lawyers still work for the Attorney General's Office. Idaho State Bar Counsel Brad Andrews declined comment on why it tooksix years for complaints to be filled.

Women prisoners find and return_large_amount_of_money

POCATELLO (AP) - Laura Goff and Suzanna Connor do not sound like the type you would want to find your wallet. Goff is serving time at the Pocatello Women's Correctional Center for burglary, grand thefi and writing bad checks. Connor is in prison for driving under the influence.

influence.

But the two women found more than \$500 in cash while cleaning highway roadsides Thursday, and immediately

turned in the money.

While picking up soda cans and other scraps of trash, Suzanna Conner found a single faded large-denomination bill. Goff later spotted moro.

They brought the money to Correction Officer Mike Higgins, who thought at first it was play money from the game Monopoly.

Conner said she never thought note about keeping it and wants

Couple in Utah house fire had been married 75-vears

LAKE SHORE, Utah (AP) - A house fire in Utah County that may have started in a wood stove killed a man and woman who had

killed a man and woman who had been married 75 years. Frederick Shepherd, 95, died Friday when his Lake Shore house caught fire. Marie Shepherd, 91, died Saturday at the Intermountain Burn Center in

alt Lake City.

The fire is under investigation.

Sgt. Dennis Harris of the Utah

County-Sheriffs Office said the fire started around noon. Harris said the state fire marshal is con-centrating his investigation on the home's wood stove amid specula-tion a burning log many have

tion a burning log many have rolled out.

The Shepherds were farmers who had lived in the area for some time, Harris said.

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Donors

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According to Berry, complica-tions happen during the third trimester of pregnancy. The heart enlarges and sunable to pump the blood through-the heart and the rest of the body. Although her condition is sta-ble, she is left with a blood clot in the lost of the best forms.

ble, she is left with a blood clot in the left side of her heart. Berry has no health insurance, so to be put on the waiting list for a donor heart, the hospital needs an initial deposit of \$150,000. An additional \$100,000 is required for the oper-

But they can't raise the money

Although friends and family have helped out with donations, their contributions have only put a small dent in what is required, Berry said in a telephone inter-

Cost aside, McDonald said there's a growing need for people to join the Idaho Donor Registry. A person can register as an organ donor when applying for a driver's license, but a first-person consent form can also be accessed over the Internet.

With information on both national and local levels, McDonald said every state is moving toward an assent form through

which a potential donor can be assured of his after-death dona-

tion.

In such scenarios, families can be informed of the desires of the deceased rather than be asked if their loved ones wanted to be

donors.

Such decisions are extremely difficult for family members to make during times of grief, McDonald said.

McDonald said.

The first-person consent alleviates the confusion over a potential donor's wishes and allows the family to know what their deceased loved one wanted, said Ben Dieterle, public relations spe-

cialist with Intermountain Donor Services.

—However, until-the donor registry is fully implemented in Idaho, families will still be asked for family consent.

Intermountain Donor Services is a federally designated nonprofit community service organization for the recovery and transplantation of organs and tissues. Its covers all of Utah, counties in southeastern Idaho, and a small area in Wyoming.

Times News correspondent Loretta Burkhart can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

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I'm kind of like Nick Buoniconti of the 1972 Miami Dolphins. I toast champagne once everyone in the

league hits their 11th loss.

TNT commentator Stave Kerr a member of the 1995-96 Chicago Bulls team that set the NBA record for best ectson record at 72-10, when asked if the Los Angeles Lakers might better that mark this season.

Trivia QUESTION:

What is the second-longest win streak in NBA history?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school girls basketball Glenns Ferry at Castleford, 6 p.m.

In brief

TFHS boosters will meet_today_

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls High Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the faculty lounge room. Parents of athletes and alumni are encouraged to attend. Athletic funding will be discussed.

Burley football team will become Santa's helpers

BURLEY - Coach Scott Palin and the Burley High School foot-ball team are offering their serv-ices as Santa's helpers this holi-

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hondog prillorg to the lot assistance.

The fee for help is a donation made to the Bobcat Football Camp Fund. For your donation, a team of adult-supervised arthletes will help you get ready for the holdings. They will also be available. idays. They will also be available after Christmas to help take down decorations and haul away Christmas trees.

T.F. Rec coaches get into Bruins games free

TWIN FALLS – All Twin Falls Parks & Recreation youth coaches who show their T.F. Parks & Recreation volunteer F. Parks & Recreation volunteer pins will be admitted free of charge to all Twin Falls High School boys and girls home basketball games this

Burley Golf Course announces winter rates

BURLEY - Winter rates of \$5 er nine holes walked and \$10 er nine holes with a golf cart are ow in effect at the Burley Golf

now in effect at the bune, Course.
The pro shop is open from 10 am. to 4 p.m. and tee times are first come, first served. Call ahead at 878-9807 to make sure the course is playable.

CSI booster luncheon will be held today

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho, booster club luncheon will be held at noon Monday in Bulle 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.

as well.

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

Complied from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Twenty, by the 1970-71 Milwaukee Bucks. The 1999-2000 Lakers won 19.

Late rally lifts Lightning

NEW YORK - Martin St. Louis had a goal and an assist in the decisive third period to lift the weary Tampa Bay Lightning to a 3-2 victory Sunday night over the New York Rangers.

St. Louis tied it with a break-away goal during a power play, 1:26 into the period, then helped set up Cory Sarich for the gamewinner at 8:23.

Daye Andreychuk scored for

winner at 8/23.

Dave Andreychuk scored for the third straight game to tie it for the Lighting in the first period. Andreychuk, 40, is 11th on the MHL career goal list with 617 and he moved within one game of tying John Bucyk for eighth place. Anson Carter also scored for

the third straight game, and Greg de-Vries had his first with the Rangers, who lost for the third time in four games.

—The —Lightning—followed—up-Saurday night's 3-1 win at Buffalo by winning the third game played in four days. Complicating matters was the Northeast snowstorm this weekend that forced the Lightning to stay in Buffalo on Saurday and not come until New York until Sunday morning.

They arrived about is k hours before the puck dropped and held off the Rangers, who hadn't played since a road win against the local Blanders on Thursday.

Tampa Bay has won the first two games of a three-game New York trip. The Lightning, who had lost the previous three games,

play the Islanders on Tuesday.

St. Louis broke free 1:34 into a penalty to Vladimir Malakhov that spanned the second and third periods. He beat Mike Dunham's-outstretched right pad.

The Lightning forward them and a pass from down low out to the right point to Sarich, who fired a shot past Dunham to make it 3:2.

Tampa Bay's late offense lifted John Grahame to his fourth victory. Grahame, who 'plays' behind regular goalie Nikolai Khabibulin, snapped his two-game losing streak.

Grahame made 29 saves opposed from Dunham, who stopped 21. They are likely to be two key members of Team USA in next year's World Cup of Hockey.

Tampa Bay's Fredrik Modin of Sweden, ce congratulate Cory Sarich after he accord the game winning goal against the New York Rangers Sunday at Madison Square Garden in New York. York Rangers Sunday at Madison Square



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Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - College football fans, get ready to crown not just one, but possibly two national champions. And get ready for a new round of controversy

By Josh Dubow

NFL WEEK 14

Northern exposure

Vikings add to Seattle's woes away from home

By Dave Campbell Associated Press writer

MINNEAPOLIS - Though they finished November on a terrible note, the Minnesota Vikings know this: Finish strong, and the

know this: Enish strong, and the slump is forgotten.

Daunte Culpepper threw three long touchdown passes, two to Randy. Moss, and a .suddenly stingy defense shut down the powerful Seattle Seahawks on Sunday in a 34-7 victory.

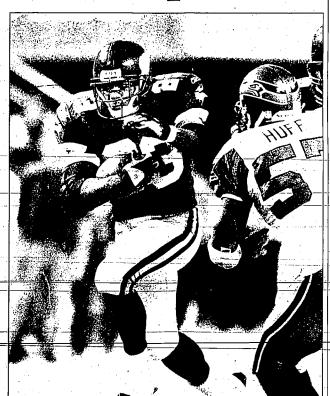
"We want to win in December," Culpepper said with the momentum into next week. I have no doubt in my mind it will carry over."

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In a critical game for both clube playoff chances, the Vikings (8-5) reverted to their early season form – before five toosses in six games wiped out a 6-0 starr and placed their NFC Morth lead over Green Bay in serious question. "I don't think we achieved excellence, but we certainly played fast and we were loose," said Minnesota coach Mike Tice, enjoying a victory over the team he played 10 seasons for as a tight end.

tight end.
The Seahawks (8-5) were stymied by a defense that fell to 29th in the league after a 48-17 loss at St. Louis last week. After Floss at St. Louis last week-After-scoring 110 points in the last three games, Seattle continued to strugele on the road and fell further behind the Rams (93 entering Monday) in the NFC West. The Seahawks are 15 away from home, with a make-or-break game at St. Louis next week.

week.
"I'm angry about how we played," quarterback Matt Hasselbeck said, "The true test of this team will be how we bounce back from this." Culpepper, who shared some responsibility with the defense for the Vikings 'recent struggles, was ZI-for-33 for ZF4 yards, three touchdowns and no turnovers.



Minnesota Vikings Micheal Bennett (23) picks up 14 yards as Seattle Seahawks' Orlando Huff (57) pursues during the second half Sunday in Minneapolis. The Vikings won 34-7.

And get ready for a new round of controversy.
That's because the computer rankings had Oklahoma as the country's top team Sunday while the human poll voters picked Southern California. It's exactly what the Bowl Championship Series was designed to awoid, with the prospect of a split title certain to renew cries for a playoff.

Despite getting walloped by Kansas State 35-7 on Saturday night, Oklahoma will take its 12-1 record to the Sugar Bowl against LSU, which won the Southeastern Conference championship by beating Georgia 34-13.

The winner in New Orleans on Jan. 4 automatically captures the coaches title under BCS format.

TSC, which timeling the first in the Rose Bowl.

"We're the No. 1 team in the country and we'll do everything we can to-hold that sport." Use Canada Bowl. The winner was the best of the world with the country and we'll do everything we can to-hold that sport. Use condense title we'll be the No. 1 team in the country regardless of what that the country regardless of what that the sport of the spo

after the bowls. That would be too late to fix this year's mess. "Unfortunately, there-seems to be three teams that people would like to see and the system can't satisfy three teams," LSU coach Please see BCS, Page AB

New acquisition Wells fuels Grizzlies | Raiders continue slide

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The shift was dramate for Bonzi Wells.
The last time he was on the floor with Memphis facing Portland, he scored 17 points to help the Trail Blazers to victory.
But Sunday, Wells had 16 points for the Grizilies as they beat the Trail Blazers 93-79 and kept them winless on the road.
The Grizzlies pushed their winning streak for five to stand 66 against Western Conference competition. At 11-8 overall, the Grizzlies are above 500 in December for the first time in franchise history.
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chise history.
The Trail Blazers won their previous game with the Grizzlies 93-87 in Portland in November.
Wells, who built a bad-boy reputation with Portland, was traded to Memphis on Wednesday and faced his old teammates for the first time.



Memphis Orizziles guard Bonzi Wells defends the Portland Trail Binzers Wesley Person during the first quarter Sunday in Memphis, Tenn. The Grizziles acquired Wells in a trade for Person this past Wednesday.

PITTSBURGH – A week after each Bill Callahan lábeled them

PITTSBURGH - A week after coach Bill Calibhan labeled them the dumbest-playing team in America, the Oakland Raiders are nearing, another distrinction:

The Raiders' collapse a season after playing in the Super Bowl, reached new depths Sunday as Antwaan Randle Els playmaking led the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 27.7 victory in a matchup of disappointing teams. Jerome Bettis moved past Thurman Thomas into ninth place on the NFL career rushing list with 106 yards, including an 11-yard touchdown run that put Pittsburgh up 10.3 in the second. It was the first 100-yard game by a Steelers runner this season and only Bettis' second in 2.5 season. sons.

Bettis has 12,116 yards and

needs only.5.more to-pass formerSteelers star Franco Harris and
move into eighth place. Harris
would remain Pittsburgh's all
ime leader since Bettis had
3,091 yards with the Rams.
Oakland (3.10) took a 7-0 lead
on Tyrone Wheatley's 22-yard runlate in the first quarter - the
Raiders' only touchdown in two.
games - but offered little resistance after that 12 an opponentthat had lost seven of nine.
Randle El, the elusive receiver
and kick returner who set NCAA
records at Ind-ana for his offensive versatility, chioyed the best
gante of his two-season-NFLtareer by setting up three scorers
with catches of 24 and 15 yards
and a 51-yard punt return. He
also had a 26-yard punt return
and an 18-yard run while lining
p at quarterback, and Tommy
Maddox threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Plaxico Burress.

Sunday's NFL statistics leaders

Passing

Donovan McNabb, Eagles went 19-of-35 for 248 yards and three touchdowns in a 36-10 win over the Cowboys

Jeff Garcia, 49ers went $19 \cdot 61 \cdot 28$ for 252 yards with four TD passes and ran for two more scores in a $50 \cdot 14$ win over the Cardinals.

Rushing

Clinton Portis, Broncos had 218 yards and a tena-record five touchdowns in a 45-27 win over the Chiefs. He had 188 yards after half-me and finished with his fifth consecutive 100 yard game — third straight with at least 160 yards.

Travis Henry, Bills ran for a career high 169 yards and a touchdown despite a broken bone in his right leg

Receiving

Randy Moss, Vikings had eight receptions for 133 yards, including scores of 47 and 45 yards in a 34-7 win over the Seahawks.

Terrell Owens, 49ers caught seven passes for 92 yards and two touchdowns on his 30th birthday in a 50-14 win over the Cardinals.

Chiefs can't handle Portis

DENVER (AP) - Clinton Portis had 218 yards and a team-record five couclidowns, keeping the Broncos within reach of the playoffs.

Portis impressed teammates with a 34-carry, 170-yard game in the rain last week against Oakland, but was even better this time. He had touchdown runs of 11 and 1 yards in the first half, then added scores of 59, 28 and 53 yards in the second. Portis had 188 yards after halftime and finished with his fifth consecutive 100-yard game - third straight with at least 160 yards.

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160 yards.
Portis' effort helped Denver (8-5) tie Miami for the final AFC playoff spot and, prevented Kunsas City (11-2) from winning its first division title since 1997. The Chiefs' Trent Green threw for 397 yards and Priest Holmes secred two touchdowns.

Patriots 12, Dolphins 0

FOXBORO, Mass. - The New England Patriots beat the Miami Dolphins 12-0 Sunday to become the first team to clinch a division tile this experience.

title this season.

Tedy Bruschi returned an inter-ception 5 yards for a fourth-quar-ter touchdown.

-Eagles 36, Cowboys 10
PHILADELPHIA - The Eagles
became the first team in the playoffs when Donovan McNabb
threw for 248 yards and three
touchdpwns.
The Eagles (10-3) got their
eighth straight victory and can
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clinch their third straight division fille with two more victories or one win and another loss by the Cowboys (8-5)

Colts 29. Titans 27

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NASHYULLE, Tonn. – Edgerrin
James ran for two touchdowns
and Mike Vanderjagt kicked five
field goals as the Colts swept the
defending AFC South champion
Fitans, taking control of the division with three games remaining.

Ravens 31, Bengals 13

RAVENS 3.1, BERGAIS 1.3
BALTIMORE - Jamal Lewis ran
for 180 yards and a career-high
three touchdowns, and the Ravens
gained sole possession of first
place in the AFC North. The
Bengals (7.5) came in looking for a
fifth straight win.

Vikings 34, Seahawks 7

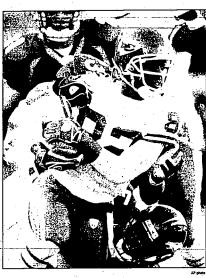
MINNEAPOLIS — Daunte, Culpepper and Randy Moss con-nected on a pair of long touch down passes. The Vikings (8-5) played the way they did in September and October, before five losses in six games wiped out a 6-0 start.

Redskins 20, Giants 7

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REGISKINS 20, Glants 7
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. –
Bruce Smith set the carreer mark
for sacks when he trapped JessePalmer in the fourth quarter.
Smith tackled Palmer for a 7-yard
loss with 833 to play. The 40-yearold defensive end put an insight
power move on tackle Iair Allen,
grabbed Palmer around the left



Kansas City Chiefs Vick returner Dante Hall, front, is dragged down from helind by the Denver Broncos' Reuben Droughns, center, and Willie Middlebrooks after returning the kick 61 yards in the second quarter Sunday

ankle and pulled him down for his 199th sack.

Buccaneers 14, Saints 7

NEW ORLEANS - Tampa Bay scored two touchdowns in the final 1.25 of the first half, including one by Warren-Sapp-on-al-yard reception.
Losers of four of their last five, the defending Super Bowl champions need to win all their games to just finish above .500.

Packers 34, Bears 21

GREEN BAY, Wis. Mike

McKenzie, burned-early-for-a-61yard score, returned his second
interception of the day 90 yards
for a touchdown. The Packers (7-6)
were climping to a 19-14 lead when
McKenzie stepped in front of
receiver Dez White and picked off
Kordell Stewart's pass at his 10yard line and ran it all the way
back.

Jaguars 27, Texans 0

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. – Tony
Brackens had two sacks to helpJacksonville-stifle-Houstonsundermanned offense. The
Jaguars (4-9) handed the secondyear Texans (5-8) their first
shutout. Houston's hopes were
hurt when starting quarterback
David Carr (shoulder) and running back Domanick Davis (thigh)
were scratched.

Chargers 14, Lions 7

DETROIT - LaDainian
Tomlinson's best game as a receive
re was enough to beat the Lions.
Tomlinson caught nine passes for
148 yards, a season-high for running backs, and had two touchdown receptions. Tomlinson's 73-

Steelers 27, Raiders 7

yard and 16-yard scores in the first half gave San Diego (3-10) a 14-0

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49ers 50, Cardinals 14

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Bills 17, Jets 6

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ORCHARD PARK, N.V. —
Playing with a broken bone in his
right leg and tom rib cartilogaTravis Henry ran for a career-high
169-yards-and-a-touchdown-forBuffalo (67).
Draw Bledsoc had a 6-yard
touchdown pass to Josh Reed, and
the defense, led by Sam Adams'
two sacks, limited the Jets (5-8) to
two field goals.

Falcons 20, Panthers 14 OT

ATIANTA – Michael Vick handled things in regulation. Kevin Mathis took care of overtime. Vick rushed for 145 yards – the third-highest total by a quarterback in NTL history – before Mathis scored on a 32-year interception return in overtime to lead the Falcons.

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Nick Saban said. "Unfortunately we can't have all three teams because we don't have a playoff.

In the final BCS standings, Oklahoma was first with 5.11 points based on its top spot in five of the seven computers, the 11th toughest schedule and a quality win over Texas. The Sooners were third in both polls.

LSU (12.1) was second with 5.99, edging out USC (11-1) by

0.16 in the second closest finish in the steyear history of the BCS. Nebraska beat Colorado by 0.05 in 2001.

The Trojans got 79 of the 128 first-place votes in the polls but finished third in five computers because of a weak Pac-10 sched-ule.

LSU was second in the polls and six computers and edged out USC based on a tougher schedule. LSU

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and USC were each picked first in one computer.

The Tigers' spot in 'the title game wasn't assured until Boise State beat Hawaii at 3 a.m. EST Sunday. The Trojans' strength of schedule was hurt because they beat Hawaii in September.

It's the third time in four seasons that a team in the top two in the polls didn't make it to the BCS title game.

Lady Vols win battle of hoops powers

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Former Lady Vol Tamika Catchings slipped in some practice time at Tennessee while in town to cele-brate the retirement of her number.

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Looking inspired by their for-mer teammate, the third-ranked Lady Vols beat No. 10 Louisiana Tech 85-65 on Sunday.

"She made me want to play so much better, work so much hard-er I wanted to guard her. I wan-ted her to guard me (in pran-tice)," said Shyra Ely, who led Tennessee with 17 points and 11

rebounds.

The Lady Vols (3-0) took control midway through the first half and stretched their lead to 17 points with 8:38 remaining. The Lady Techsters (3-1), who have lost four straight to Tennessee, cut the lead to six on Amisha Carter's basket with 17:47 remaining, but that was as close as they would get the rest of the way. They shor just 23 percent in the second half.

Loree Moore had two baskets and Shanna Zolman hit a 3 to start a 14-5 run for Tennes.ee, which reserve Brittany Jackson capped with a driving layup and

3-pointer that increased the lead to 61-46 with 12:29 left:
Zolman finished with 15 points, while Jackson had 14 and Moore 10.

and Moore 10.

Catchings No. 24 was retired at halftime. She received a standing ovation when she was introduced at midcourt with her parents and sister.

"I thought she served as an inspiration for our players in practice. She was blocking shots into the stands," Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said. "I've shared a number of times with them what kind of player I think Tamika Catchings is."

Carter led Louisiana Tech in Frierson had 11 points. Trina. Frierson had 11 points and 10 rebounds and reserve Lakiste Barkus and Erica Smith-Taylor each added 10.

The 36th meeting between the teams was marked with bursts of transition as they combined for 27 steals and 41 turnovers.

Louisiana Tech guard Aarica Ray-Boyd was injured with 1:05 remaining and taken away in an ambulance. She fell hard after being hit in the forchead with an elbow while trying to block a 3-pointer.



by paramedics after she was injured with 1:05 left in their game with Tennessee Sunday in Knoxville, Tenn. Tennessee won 85-65.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Solbakken wins

World Cup super-G

BEAVER CREEK, Colo. -Norway's Bjarne Solbakken earned his first World Cup victo-ry, holding off Austrian star Hermann Maier in a super giant

Broncos turn to ground. game against Hawali

HONOLULU - Heading into the season finale against Hawaii, Boise State already had won its second-straight Western Athletic Conference champiry, holding off Austrian star Hermann Maier in a super giant-slalom.

Solbakken covered the demanding Birds of Prey course in 1 minute, 13.05 seconds, beating Maier by 0.39 seconds. Another Austrian, Hans Knauss, was third in 1:13.50.

Solbakken enjoyed a stellar weekend. He tied for second in Friday's downhill, then was 15th in Sautrday's downhill, Maier, who won Saturday's downhill, mred 31 Sunday and was presented with a birthday cake on the medals stand. His performance was another step in his remarkable comebackfrom a motorcycle accident in August 2001 that nearly cost him his right leg.

Italy's Peter Fill took fourth in 1:13.76.

Daron Rahlves of Sugar Bowl, Califi, who won Friday's down, Ill, finished 12th in 1:14.17.

Jakub Fiala of Frisco, Colo, was a career-best 13th in 1:14.12. onship and accepted an invita-tion to play in the inaugural Fort Worth Bowl later this

Fort. Worth Bowl later, this month.

But that doesn't mean the lithranked Broncos were flying 2,800 miles for a vacation. Junior tailback Donny Heck, starting in place of a banged up David Mikell, Tushed for touchdowns of 7, 8, 2 and 13 yards as Boise State's ground game scored all six touchdowns in a 45-28 victory over the Warriors on Saturday.

The win capped off back-to-back unbeaten conference seasons for Boise State (12-14, 8-0). Heck finished the game with 87 yards on 25 carries, including the game's final touchdown on a 13-yard run that put the game away after Hawaii (8-5, 5-3) had pulled to within 38-28 with 9:49 left to play.

Lee Marks, a converted cornerback, scored Boise State's first touchdown by bouncing to the outside on a draw play and running 30 yards for a score-Mikell added a 7-yard touchdown as the Broncos totaled 100 yards on the ground.

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Boise State is slated to play
No. 19 Texas Christian in the
Fort Worth Bowl on Dec. 23.

Garnett's jumper caps T'wolves' rally, 96-94

Twolves tally, 96-94
LOS ANGELES - Kevin Garnetts 26-foot jumper as time expired gave the Minnesota Timberwolves a 96-94 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers on Sunday.
Garnett's shot from the left wing over Elton Brand cappedd a fourth quarter rally by the Timberwolves, who trailed 83-68 with just over eight minutes remaining.
Garnett made two free throws

remaining.
Garnett made two free throws with 1:10 to play and Sam Cassell scored on a runner in the lane with 30.4 seconds left to tie-the game at 94.
Corey Maggette then missed a short jumper, Minnesota's Pred Holberg got the rebound and the Timberwolves called, a timeout with 5.8 seconds to play, setting the stage for Garnett's gamewinner.

Vallivue slips past Wood River, 49-47

Wood River, 49-47

HALLEY - Vallivue defeated
Wood River 49-47 Saturday
night in Halley.
Emily Smith hed Wood River
with 13 points. Wood River fell
to the Falcons for the second
time this season.
"It was a great-battle butunfortunately we came up onthe losing end of this one,"Wood
River coach Brent Carnduff stateed.

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

Five Smith became the NPL's
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Redskins game against the New
York Giants on Sunday.
The 40-year-old defensive end
put an inside power move on
tackle Jan Allen, grabbed
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and pulled him down for his
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Smith stood up, raised an arm
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Bruce Smith breaks NFL

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Smith passed Reggie White, who had 198 sacks in a 15-year career with Philadelphia, Green-Ray and Carolina from 1985. 2000. The sack became an official NFL statistic in 1982.

Tar Heels beat up on George Mason

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. – Sean May scored 11 of his career-high 26 points in the first 5.5 minutes of the second half and the Tar Heels shot 61 percent in a 115-81 victory over George Mason on Sunday 81 victory over George Mason on Sunday. The No. 10 Tar Heels (5-0)

on Stituday.

The No. 10 Tar Heels (5-0) remained one of five undefeating the read teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference in notching their first 100-point game under Williams. It was the most points for North Carolina since it scored 129 against Virginia Military in 1994.

May, who had 23 points and 14 rebounds against Illinois in the ACC-Big Ten Challenge on Lesday, was strong again, going 10-for-12 from the field.

Raymond Felton, a preseason-All-American, had a school-record 18 assists.

Mark Davis led the Patriots (4-2) with 21 points.

Harrington triumphs

at Hong Kong Open

at Hong Kong Open
HONG. KONG.—Irelands.
Padraig Harrington made a 20foot birdie putt on the final hole
Sunday to beat South Africa's
Hennic Otto by a stroke and win
the Hong Kong Open, the opening leg of the European tour.
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two holes and closed with a 4underpar 66 to finish at 11under 259.
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Lewiston (Idaho) Morning Tribune

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Redistricting, like life, is never completely fair. But lidaho voters' 1994 decision to Their view: This

take the job away from legislators and turn it over to a citizen com-mission made it fairer than it was before. That sys-tem should be tem should be kept, without subjecting it to the legislative approval that the current plan's current plan's what do you think?
opponents ask
Idaho
Supreme Commercial We welcome viewpoints Supreme Court from our readers on this The maps that and other issues.

legislators drew recen in most recent decades were not marred by

in most recent decades were not marred by the blatant partisan gerrymandering now on display in Colorado and Texas. That only made the maps' unfairness less conspicuous, though. Rather than favoring one party over another, legislators chose to favor themselves, all of themselves. They drew district boundaries to prevent incumbents from having to runagainst each other. That usually resulted in communities of interests being splintered, as in the 1980s plan's division of the Coour d'Alone Reservation.

It was still gerrymandering, but it was bipartisan gerrymandering. And the courts threw it out.

When the state's first redistricting commission sat down to draw maps following the

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2000 Census, it started in the Panhandle, and started very well. By the time it got southeastern Idaho, though, it had painted itself into a corner. So lines drawn to keep similar numbers of voters in each district followed fewer county lines, and made less sense.

each district followed fewer sense.

The same thing happened in neighboring Washington in the 1990s. The state's citizen commission started else where, and painted itself into the corner of south-like and painted into the care moved into one centered in walla walla. Just as bad, the line separating them wasn't even washingtonians let the commission formed after the 2000 Census know they didn't want their corner of the state.

commission formed after the 2000 Census know they didn't want their corner of the state to be treated that way again. And it wasn't. Today, every Clarkston voter is back in District 9, and no doubt people ewhere else are squawk-

ing.

Southeastern Idahoans
should learn from that, and
make-a-similar-demand afterthe 2010 Census. They probably will get more relief from
that than they will from the
court, anyway. And they won't
look like the spoilsports they
do today by seeking to reopen a
wound that is best left closed. ing. Southeastern

Congress and an insult to drunken sailors

Recently John McCain stated that the U.S. Congress is "spending money like statement to be ridiculous, and feel he should apologize immediately. Comparing our representatives in Congress, the men and women who proudly keep the machine of government oiled and running, to a drunken sailor is an outright insult to drunken sailors all over the world.

BILL FERGUSON

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After all, drunken sailors have an obvious excuse for carclessy spending huge wads of cashly. They spend many hard weeks, sometimes spending huge wads of cashly. They spend many hard weeks, sometimes spending hard weeks, sometimes spending hard weeks, sometimes and spending hard water, women, and song she they finally mee port?

Congress has no such excuse for its obvious lack of fiscal restraint. And besides, members aren't even drunk when they're drawing up spending plans. Well, I'll like to think some of them are sober, at least some of the time. (Although if they were passing around a bottle of cheap run wille compiling these budgets, it might explain a lot.)

Actually love John McCain. He knows he's reached the twilight of his career and he's not straid to point out all the nonsense he sees going on around him in Washington. He couldn't care less if he's alienating himself from the Republican leadership when he points out that the spending habits of this president and the Republican led House have set new standards of outrapeousness.

Let's look at a few numbers.

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Let's look at a few numbers.

During Bill Clinton's eight years
in office, non-discretionary
domestic spending decreased by



a modest 0.7 percent. That was a nominal achievement at best, but he was a Democrat after all. In just three years under president Bush, domestic spending has increased 8 percent. And 8 percent of the federal budget is a whole lot of money.

There may have been a time when the GOP was the party of smaller government and fiscal discipline but (with the exception of a few renegades like John McCain) that time has obviously passed.

McCann) that the appearance of the passed.
President Bush has never vetoed a spending bill. A recent energy bill that was detailed by McCain and his fiscally sober colores in the Senate started out at \$8 billion when the president originally signed on, but was larded up with tax breaks and

other goodies to appease the energy lobby until it ballooned to an eye popping \$24 billion. The president's support, however, did not waver

to an eve popping SA4 button. The president's support, however, did not waver.

That bill is temporarily on ice, but Bush and congressional Republicans were more successful in expanding the Medicare program to include a prescription drug benefit.

The new benefits, which appear to be a boon more for drug companies and health-care providers than for senior citizens, have vastly expanded an entitlement program that was already due to run out of money when the huge baby boom generation retires.

Pando and tuner with Natalie

eration retires.
People got upset with Natalie
Maines of the Dixie Chicks when
she told an audience that she

was ashamed that President
Bush was from her home state of
Peans. Pll risk whatever public
wrath may come my way by saying that when it comes to how
our tax money is being managed,
I am ashamed of the president
and everyone in Congress who is
quietly supporting this spendlike-there's no-tomorrow method of managing our national

of managing our national finances.

I wonder if Toby Keith will write a patriotic song about the glory of deficit spending? He could call it "Courtesy of the Red, Red, and More Red (Ink)."

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-LETTER

Idaho's delegation sells out-on-Medicare bill-

out on Medicare bill
Regarding Rep. Otter's misgivings and explanations regarding
the Medicare bill, I have to say it
was a sorry thing to do. What did
Bush offer him as a quid pro
quo? Has he no integrity?
(Include Sens. Craig and Crapo
in that last question.)
Congress took care of the
insurance companies, pharmaceutical companies, and health
management organizations, and
we seniors can pay for it, as well

management organizations, and we seniors can pay for it, as well as our great-grandchildren. Frankly, I think they just passed the bill so Bush can get more votes (from the simple-minded voters). It won't take effect until 2006, so by that time, all the seniors—may canch on, bur it will be too—late.

A reporter sinvestment pays off Readers must have wondered what the heck was On Monday night, a local TV station reported that the statue of LB. Perrine was finished, but the Twin Falls Centennial Commission was keeping it under varps. No peksing – and no pictures – ull New Year's Eve. Naturally, Lehrman alerted He wishing – and no pictures – ull New Year's Eve. Naturally, Lehrman alerted He weld a chagrined Commission had invited media from far and wide to photogenph the statue. The story of how this happened fant particularly important. But it illustrates the sometimes cutthroat competition among new reporters – and how it can compilezare liter for pressmakers. The newspaper's advance peel The test newspaper's advance peel The commission that is a proper to the statue can be competed by the commission to the statue of the same press release at the same time, so that no body feels silvend. The newspaper's advance peel The test newspaper's advance peel The test

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The very next morning, a photo of the sculpture was on the front page of the newspaper. By the end of the week, a chagrined Centennial Commission had invited media from far and wide to photograph the statue.

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skunuuggery. It happened because a reporter invested time to build a relationship with a key news source.

Our main centennial reporter, Virginia Hutchins, has followed the sculburra's progress alongly.

virginia Huichins, has followed the sculpture's progress closely since work began on it. She has kept in close touch with artist Ralph Lehrman, publishing detailed reports on each step of the process.



Officially, nobody was sup-posed to see the finished statue. But, as Lehrman later explained in an e-mail to Hutchins, he did-nt consider the statue "finished" at that point. The TV folks apparently didn't see it that way. They asked the centennial Commission for an equal chance to get lootage. I can't blame them. If the situa-tion had been reversed, I proba-bly would have made a similar demand.

bly would have made a similar demand.
But now the Centennial Commission was in a jam. The centennial needs cooperation and support form all the local media. The commission can't afford a perception of favoritism. Doug Maughan, a commission member who often handles the

same umer so mar nooney tees, slighted.

—That's a reasonable strategy for the Centennial Commission, but it won't stop media competition. Reporters will always husde to beat their cross-town rivals. Good ones will find a way to be first.

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

late.

I feel I have been had, robbed and I have lost all respect for the government to do the right thing. I have canceled my American Association of Retired Persons membership, as should the others.

We should go picket the sena-

ers.
We should go picket the senator's office, too.
I just wish our elected representatives would take care of this country instead of trying to solve the world's problems at our jobs have moved overseas and there are too many foreigners coming in (mostly illegals) to vie for the few jobs left (Wal-Mart, McDonald's etc.).
So our government using wise management is putting all the foreigners on Medicare and Social Security!
Make sense?
If you call a government office or banks, you have to listen to Spanish before you can push a button to hear English. Isn't this projudice.? I can't hear German, French, Greek or Chinese, etc.
XENIA WILLIAMS
Jerome

By Bruce Tinsley

LETTER

GOP strength fizzles in term limits debate

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in term limits debate
When you have a Republicandominated state, Idahe, 99.2 percent Republican elected politicians, why would they go against
voters on term limits' Crazy, they
have nothing to gain but
Democrats have ammunition to
take them on. Republicans have
the most to lose. House Speaker
Newcount is thinking only of his
interest. If term limits are
einforéed, lie will lose his seat.
I believe without limits, the

party won't ever have domination they have today. I will try to do all in my power to go after implementing of term limits again. This or a law change taking power away from legislators to do what they are doing. People shouldn't be overruled by legislators ever. These people Idaho has now are not what the state needs to correct things. We will see redirection of the Democrat Party. Our state is becoming more urban each day. That alone is where voices go Democrat. We really don't have a rural Idaho

anymore. Corporate farming brings in on every farm hundreds of workers. Workers like those mega dairies use ain't Republican. For every owner, there is 25 Democrat votes. Add this to stupidity by Republicans and away goes the advantage. Words of Patrick Henry, "Give me liberty or give me death." This stum legislators are pulling is messing with my liberty. For these jerks like Newcomb – he has lost his way.

These legislators don't get both sides of any story. They are lock

step, led by a one-party system. Idaho ranks last in two dozen statistics – 50th state in teachers pay, 50th in reading skills, 50th in economic development, 50th in conomic development, 50th in conomic development, 50th in conomic development, 50th in cold in c

Bruce Newcomb, doesn't care; Kempthorne's action will get him votes from both parties. News flash: On the nation's Republican scale, if G.W. Bush wan't in on the Ernon with Vice President Cheney, then there and to snow in Idaho. The Bush family lives and breathes energy in the word, Dick Cheney, Got millions from oil for answering the phones. Along with Phill Graham of Texas. They are all for term limit repeal also.

term limit repeal also.

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By Garry Trudeau









understood the 'why' of the war," said former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, who was in Kansas City last week on a book tour. "I did not understand the 'why now."

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Idi not understand the why now."

Well, Madame Secretary (the title of her book), it has something to do with Sept. 11.

While in town, Albright met with The Kansas City Star's Editorial Board. Her views were no doubt a window into the assumptions of many in the foreign-policy establishment who opposed the war.

I can only say I'm glad they lost the argument.

Albright and her colleagues in the Clinton administration shared

the argument.
Albright and her colleagues in the Clinton administration shared many conclusions with the Bush administration.
Both viewed Saddam Hussein as a threat. Both believed, based on the available intelligence and reports by U.N. inspectors, that Iraq was hearding an arsenal of fear-some weapons.
Nevertheless, after Sept. 11, 2001, Albrights proferred policy would have been to "contain" Saddam with sanctions and weapons inspections – keep him in a "strategic box," as she put it while concentrating on stabilizing Afghanistan.
She would have left Saddam in power, able to threaten his neighbors and continue sowing the Iraqi countryside with mass graves, while awaiting the inevitable day when Washington lost interest in containment.
In her view, the war in Iraq is a diversion.

E. THOMAS McClanahan

"We should be concentrating on fighting terrorism." Albright said. Would it have been possible to contain Saddam indefinitely? No, she acknowledged. But it would have worked long enought to allow us to deal more conclusively with Afghanistan, where the Taliban are regrouping. Iraq, she said, was an unnecessary war of thoice. She discounted the risk that Saddam and Osama bin Laden would make common cause against the United States. "In never believed there was a contention," the said, between Iraq and al-Queeda. The assumption that al-Queeda and Saddam were oil and water is the hinge on which everything else in the 'contain Saddam" argument depends. If Saddam and bin Laden had a working relationship, then the threat posed by Iraq must be viewed in a new light. We would have to assume that no "containment" regime could prevent Hussein from secretly slipping a chemical or biological weapon to a shadowy organization like al-Queeda.
Albright's belief that al-Queda and Saddam weren't willing to cooperate, however, is no longer supportable.
In a recent cover story, The Weekly Standard disclosed a classified Defense Department memons.

detailing an "operational relation-ship" between Saddam and bin Laden for more than a decade. The memo, dated Oct. 27, 2003, was written by Undersceretary of Defense for Policy Doughas J. Feith. It was addressed to the chairman and co-chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, Sen. Pat Roberts, a Kansas Republican, and Sen. Jay Rockefeller, a West Virginia

Republican, and Sen, Jay Rockefeller, a West Virginia Democrat.

The relationship between Saddam and bin Laden, according to intelligence reports cited by Feith, involved training in explesives and weapons of mass destruction, safe havens in Iraq and support for terrorist attacks. The Weekly Standard termed the Feith memo a "Cliff's Notes" account of al-Qaeda-Iraq dealings, as viewed Irom, the prism of U.S. intelligence.

The memo includes raw intelligence reports, meaning each separate assertion may or may not be true. But many corroborate each other, and the overall impression of Feith's bullet-point items, 50 in all, undermines the comfortable belief of many war opponents that bin Laden and Hussein were loathe to work together.

"The nicture that emerges."

bin Laden and Hussen were loadte to work together, "The picture that emerges," wrote Stephen F. Hayes, a reporter for The Weekly Standard, "is one of a history of collaboration between two of America's most determined and dangerous commiss."

members."
The reaction in the mainstream press has been interesting.
The Washington Post and Newsweek published stories dis-

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counting the significance of the Feith memo.

The New York Times, however, acknowledged that "parts of the memo support the much stronger case presented by Bush admisstration-officials who have repeatedly cited the ties as a threat to the United States."

In a response to the Newsteek report, Hayes published a follow-up piece on the relationship between al-Queda and Iraqui-weeklystandard.on, quoting Feith's build-apoint, 41. That item is based on an interrogation report:

Feith's bullet-point 34. That item is based on an interrogation report:

"During a 3 Sept 2002 interview, senior al-Qaeda lientenant (Abu) Zubaida said that bun Laden would ally al-Qaeda with any entity willing to kill Americans. Zubaida explained, injy. enemy. Senior is supplied and alliance because it may threaten al-Qaeda's independence, but he saw the benefits of cooperation and viewed any entity that hated Americans and was willing to kill them as an ally."

I asked Albright about The Weedely Standard story. She hadn't heard a thing about it.

At one point, in a discussion on the limits of intelligence in general, she said. "A President Goreworld have interpreted the intelligence differently."

This such that's true. But I think that also shows why we're lucky. Al Gore isn't president.

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Economic prosperity leaves Idaho behind

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Does any of us bother to consider that the Royal White House jester's attempt to muscle Congress into approving the largest federal expense commitment in this nation's history (5820 billion) represents a due bill of nearly \$3,000 for every living man, woman and child in these United States? Subtract that from Idaho's 42nd lowest in the nation per capita income of \$24,621. It means many of us here in Spudland are living below the federal poverty line. The Department of Labor Drags that employment nationally has gone up by some 250,000 over the past few months. When pressed, it will acknowledge that those hires have been largely in the service sector where \$5.15 to \$7.50 an hour wages prevail. That doesn't begin to offset the 3 million jobs lost during the Bush regime which paid an average hourly-mate of \$13.82; a figure beyond the wildest dreams of I daho workers, whose hourly income barely exceeds \$0.00 on a nonly gape in awe and wonder why Idaho sheep consistently lead the lambs to Republican economic slaughter. My conclusion is that they lust indid. In more comfortable to

My conclusion is that they just find it more comfortable to

leave their thinking to politi-cians who blatantly prostitute themselves to private interest groups for personal gain. How often do we see one leave elecre office a pauper? ROBERT PARRISH

Why is local hospital so afraid of competition?

What's the matter, Magic Valley Regional – you afraid of a little competition? I thought competition was good; it keeps everybody honest. I understand why you're afraid of St. Ben's because you have it is the competition was proposed to be a supposed to the state of the state o

afraid of St. Ben's because you know if people have a choice of hospitals they will probably go to St. Ben's because they have



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"smart doctors" – you've seen the ads. So why is Mr. John Kee trying so hard to stop St. Ben's? Because he knows their revenue will drop, so now he is trying to get the hospital association involved.

involved.

By your actions, all you're doing is telling people that St. Ben's might be a better choice of hospitals. I for one think it is.

KENT PUTZIER

Wing turbines can co-exist with wildlife

I would like to see the big wind generators put on Cotteral

wind generators put on Cotteral Mountain.

Some people are afraid of the bird and animal habitat being ruined, but in the past 20 years, I have run wind machines and now have four on my property. In that time, I have found only one dead bird but no mark that he hit a blade or anything.

Wethrow our kitchen scraps—tino a pile out by the biggest tower and the deer come and feed on them when the machines are running and the machines are running and the machines don't frighten them.

A good thing about the bigmachines they want to put up is that they turn slow but have a lot of forque. No problem killing birds he habitat arrose back the

birds.
As the habitat grows back, the birds come in around the towers. A robin was trying to nest on the platform on my big tower. I did frighten her when I climbed the tower to check

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Rumsfeld: More Iraqi security may be needed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense ecretary Donald H. Rumsfeld Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said he wants senior commanders in Trati to Consider whether the Pentagon underestimated how many U.S.-trained Iraqi security forces would be needed before a sovereign Iraqi government can take over next summer.

sovereign Iriqi government can take over next summer. Rumsfeld, who spent Saturday in Iraq, said he alone has ralsed doubts about whether the current goal of about 220,000 Iraqi security forces would be adequate, but he asked comunanders to review their estimates. He was interviewed on the flight to Washington, arriving early Sunday after a weeklong trip that also included a stop in Afghanistan. "I raised that question not because I have conviction that we need more, but because I worry that budgets will begin to get-committed, and we may not know if we need more until sometime, for example, in February or March or April, he said. By then, available. "Tm concerned that we might

"I'm concerned that we might not have the option of increasing if, in fact, that proves to be neces-

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WASHINGTON - More than
two years after the hijackings
that prompted a new U.S. air
security system, the government
has been unable to decide on a
new technology that could prevent terrorists from sneaking
explosives into airline cabins.
Airport security officials have
circulated several alerts to airport directors and security
screeners across the country this
year, warning that terrorists
might try to get explosives or
bombs through security checkpoints inside items such as cameras, cell phones and stuffed animals, or inside the linings of jackets and pillows.
Several technology companies
say they make systems that could
thwart such tactics. But the companies say the Transportation.
Security Administration has been
slow to review their products.
TSA officials say, they, have,

Government has reached no decision on explosive detectors



A soldler from the U.S. Army's 4th Inlantry Division talks with an Iraqi boy-while on patrol in Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit, north of Baghdad,

sand), he said.

The number of Iraqis now in uniform is now said to be about 140,000, many of whom were rushed through training programs. The importance of building up those forces to perform duties

airports. The proposals include such things as screens that can see through a person's clothing and access systems that allow people to enter doors by pressing their palms on a machine. "You can have the lattest gadget to detect a single threat, but theyou'd have to remove all of your metal detectors, all your screens" to make room for it, said TSA spokesman Brian Turmail. Since 2001, the TSA has spent more than 51 billion to install machines that test checked luggage for explosives. Most of those devices, which use existing technology, scan passengers' bags at ticket counters.

Congress mandated that air-

now done by the U.S. military was a major theme of Rumsfeld's visit to Iraq. He sees it as the key to completing the military mission there in the aftermath of Saddam there in the aftermath of Saddam Hussein's deposed dictatorship. Iraq was the final stop on a trip

that began in Brussels, Belgium, where Rumsfeld attended NATO meetings. He also went to the former—Soviet republics of Azerbaijan and Georgia.

In Iraq he met with senior-U.S-commanders and Iraqi political figures in the northern city of Kirkuk and in Baghdad. He atwith American soldiers and watched Iraqis train for a new Civil Defense Corps, a paramilitary force designed to help in the hunt for holdouts from Saddam's regime.

hunt for notionis trois secondary regime. "What I've just seen firsthand is the fact that the approach we've taken — attempting to develop Iraqi security forces — is the right approach," he told reporters after observing Civil Defense Corps training at an out-post of the _82nd_Afriborne. Division on the _outskirts. of. the _canital.

"I'd like to see us, to the extent we can, continue to try to accolerate the training and recruiting and deployment of Iraqi security forces," he said, referring not just to new paramilitary but also police, border guards, site security and the said of the s to new paramilitary but police, border guards, site so ty guards and a new Iraqi ar

Pro-Putin party holds lead in parliamentary elections

MOSCOW (AP) - The main party supporting President Vladimir Putin led rivals by a large margin in Russia's parliamentary elections Sunday, according to partial official results. Putin is seeking a solid majority to put his firm stamp on a country still setting its course for the future after seven decades of Soviet rule. Exit polls also indicated a big win for Putin and his allies.

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With less than 3 percent of votes counted nationwide, the pro-Putin United Russia party led with 36.46 percent, while the nationalist Liberal Democratic Party of Russia was second with 15.61 percent, said Alexander Veshryakov, chairman of the Central Election Commission.

Commission.
The Communist Party, considered United Russia's biggest rival, came in third with 13.26 percent, he said.

he said.

Veshnyakov said two Western-leaning parties – the Union of Right Forces and Yabloko – each garnered less than 4 percent,

meaning that if those trends continued they would not reach the minimum necessary to enter the parliament as parties.

However, those parties were expected to pick up more votes as the count proceeded westward from the sparsely populated east, where United Russia and the Communists have polled particularly strongly. Both the Union of Right Forces and Vabloko parties have their strongest support in Moscow, St. Petersburg and other large cities in western Russia, which also have more voters.

The election took place over 11 time zones from Siberia's frozen wastes to the war-wrecked wastelland of Chechnya to the westernmost Baltic Sea enclave of Kalliningrad.

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ionogy, scan passengers' bags at ticket counters. Congress mandated that airports install machines to test checked luggage for explosives by Dec. 31, 2002, but issued no such deadlines for checking passengers and carry-on luggage. Some lawmakers and avaiation security experts say the agency could have moved sooner to address the threat posed at the checkpoint by terrorists such as Richard Reid, the British citizen convicted of trying to ignite explosives hidden in his shoes during a flight in 2001. Security Administration has been slow to review their products. TSA_officials_say_they_have been reviewing more than 30,000 proposals_submitted_by_private companies_testing some in laboratories_and_rejecting_many because_the_suggested_devices are too big to be installed in U.S. Mayor recommends stun guns for police after man's death

CINCINNATI (AP) = Cincinnati's mayor on Sunday urged the city to buy stun guns for its police force in response to the death of a man following a struggle with six officers a week

strungfe with six officers a week ago.

— Tam looking for any avenue to avoid another strungle." Mevor Charlie Lukken wrote in an e-mail -to-Giy-Gounell-members-Sunday-that asked them to find 51 million in the 2004 budget to pay for the non-lethal weapons.

"While it is unclear whether the incident would have changed if our officers had the latest technology in Tasers, I believe we must equip our police with the very best equipment," Luken wrote.

wrote.
Nathaniel Jones, 41, died Nov.
30 after the scuffle in a restau-rant parking lot. A police cruiser videotape showed the 350-pound man lunging at one officer before he was brought down and struck repeatedly with metal night-

repeatedly with metal night-sticks.

The coroner ruled Jones' death a homicide but cautioned that the designation did not imply police used excessive force. The direct



cause of death
was the struggle, the autopsy showed, but
Jones also had
an enlarged
heart and had

Nathaniel Jones

Asthaniel Jones and activistsaid they will commission independent investigations, adding to
probes by police, prosecutors and
a citizens' panel. The Justice
Department also is gathering
information.

About 500 people attended a
memorial Saturday for Jones,
who was black. His death has
focused attention on the racial
divide in this city torn by riost a
April 2001 after a white police
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A forest of lights means it's Christmas in Miami

I love Christmas in Miami.
Oh, sure, it's not like Christmas up north. We don't have Jack Frost injping at our nose: We have Harvey Heat Rash nipping at our undersear regions. And we never look outside on Christmas morning to discover-that-the landscape has been-magically transformed by a. blanket. Or white, unless a cocaine plane has crashed on our lawn. But forget the climate. Christmas is about the holiday spirit, and there is only one true measure of that the number of colored light bulbs in residential yards.



number of colored light bulbs in residential yard;
By that standard, Miami has holiday spirit out the wazoo. We have many homeowners who cross the fine line, in terms of illumination, between "tasteful holiday yard display" and "municipal airport." You know the houses I mean: The ones with a frosty the Snowman the size of Godzilla; the ones with a frosty the Snowman the size of Godzilla; the ones with so many lights in the trees. It is that the tree are homeowners like that in other communities: I'm just saying that Miami has them, too. But we have something else: We have a holiday attraction called "Santa's Enchanted Forest," which is hard to describe, although I will ray. Have you ever been to a county or state fair, the kind where the midway is lined with trailers selling, basically, globs of fried grease? Sometimes there's an old issue of National Geographic. It doesn't mater, sometimes there's an old issue of National Geographic it doesn't mater, sometimes there's an old issue of National Geographic It doesn't mater, where a fair, so you at it.

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things go in the winter? the aisonate in its in Santas Enchantee Forest. This is no Santas Enchantee Forest. This is no Santas Enchantee Forest to an expressival. It tills itself as "The World's Largest Christmas Theme Park and Free Camival," which is accurate, if you define "free" as "costing money." Santa's Enchanted Forest is a bizarre mutant cross between a carnival midway and the world's tacklest Christmas yard display. You have the carnival food and rides, but you also have 3 million — yes, million—lights. Interspersed among the carnival attractions and food tradiers are displays depicting traditional Christmas themes such as Santa Claus, Rudolph, Blues Claues, the Power Pulf Girk, and of course the Nativity. This can be disorienting.

Cause, Nationin, Jones Chies, The Power Parif Girls, and of course the Nativity. This can be disorienting You expect to see the Three Wise Men approaching the baby Jesus bearing gifts of comdogs. We go jo Santa's Enchanted Forestery year to soak up the traditional holiday atmosphere – the lights, the smell of decades-old grease simmering in the South Florida humidity, the cards blaring from toudspeakers, the screams of the Regungation of the Regu

celebrate when something good happens, such as winning the World Series, which we do, like clockwork; every six years. If Fidel ever dies, Miami will not regain consciousness for decades.

tor decades.

But my point is this Christmas is fun in Miami. Come join us, if you can. And if you cant, wherever you can, have a Merry Christmas. Or, as we say in Miami. Feli: Navidat! (This is Spanish for "Caution, falling squirate")

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Neuropathy can make getting around-painful-

By Joan Bean Times News corre

TWIN FALLS – When Richard Reed got out of bed one morning a few months ago, he couldn't find one of his socks. He looked all ower, then discovered it was on his foot. Reed had slept all night with the sock on, but couldn't feel it.

His doctor sent him to a neuroless when the sock on, secret him with a tun.

the sock on, but couldn't feel it.
His doctor sent him to a neurologist, who tested him with a tuning fork. He felt no sensation in either foot.

"So then he put it on my knee, and it shocked the hell out of my knee," Reed said. "I jumped up, and he said 'Now let's put it on your other knee, and the same—hing happened."
His diagnosis was neuropathy, a disorder of the peripheral. His diagnosis was neuropathy, a disorder of the peripheral perves—the nerves that come out of the spinal cord. According to Dr. Pierre Dreyfus, a Sun Valley neurologist, the condition can be characterized by weakness, numbness, tingling and/or paralysis. There are forms of it that come on suddenly; others develop gradually.

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ually.
Frequent causes are diabetes—a disease that's growing fast in the United States and other developed countries—and cancer. About 2 percent of the population as a whole suffers from neuropalities are proposed to the property of the p thy to some extent – including one-fourth of diabetics. The inci-dence among senior citizens is about 8,000 per 100,000 popula-tion.

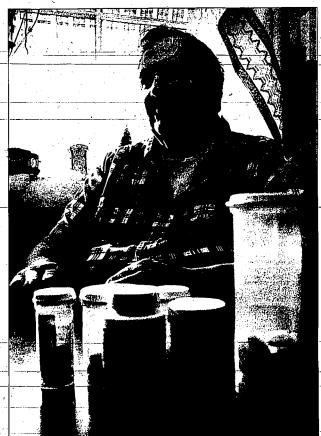
dence among senior citizens is about 8,000 per 100,000 population.

In Third World countries, neuropathy is mainly due to mahurtino. Drugs are another common cause, Dreyfus says.

Reed's problems began after swollen feet prompted him to buy a larger pair of shoes. When he took them off after two days of wear, he noticed a big toe was bright green under the nail.

He called his doctor's office and a nurse told him to feel the toe, and if it was cold to get to the emergency room right away. The toe was warm.

"I got to thinking what T bet happened — that new shoe was hurting my toe and I couldn't feel it," he said. "So I put my old shoes back on, and right away the green went away. I did lose my toenall." That twas six months agor. Now it's hard for Reed to walk, and down stairs. He said the doesn't know where his feet are and must



Richard Reed of Twin Falls sits next to the medication he takes each day to help with the pain from a neurological

hold on to something to get

Larribeau's neuropathy is mysterious. In fact, it's called idiopath

ic neuropathy, which means there's no known cause. Larribeau was troubled by odd symptoms for two or three years; one of these was a difference in

her gait. She was not able to put one foot in front of the other to walk.—In-the-mornings-whon. Lid go for my walk, my ankles would-n't bend right, and hurt to move.

support group for people with neuropathy is forming. For more information, call Richard Reed at 734-4920

Diabetes and footwear

It's Important for diabetics to treat their feet properly to avoid any future problems. Footwear and foot orthotics play an impor-tant role in diabetic foot care. Footwear that fits poorly can cause irritation and injury.

Diabetic footwear should-provide the following benefits:

High, wide toe box (high and injury in the provide the following benefits).

- wide space in the toe area)

 Removable insoles for fitting flexibility and the option to insert orthotics if necessary
- Rocker soles, designed to reduce pressure in the areas of the foot most susceptible to pain, most notably the heel and the ball of the foot.

irm Heel Counters for extra and support and stability.

- Source: Foot.com

stand, and in order to stand alone, I trembled."

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Larribeau says when she had to be helped from spot to spot and couldn't move from one chair to another, she was taken to her doctor as an emergency. She had to be helped into the examining

Her doctor recommended she ee a neurologist, who adminis-ered tests and made the diagno-

sis.

To establish whether or not the problem is neuropathy. Dreyfus does electrical studies and other tests. Or, he makes a chinical diagnosis - examining the patient and taking a good history.

Whatt-neurologists—do—next depends on the cause of the problem: he explains—Control-of-diabetes, can present neuronality

-lem; he explains-Control-of-dia-betes can prevent neuropathy from happening at all. If the patient-has-neuropathy-because of lung cancer, sometimes remov-ing the cancer will bring improve-

Cood nutrition, particularly in Good nutrition, particularly in alcoholics, will decrease the possibility of neuropathy. Dreyfus said. Remaining physically active is at least one way to keep neuropathy from getting worse-but-not-avery-effective way of prevent it. "I think the main thing about neuropathy is first of all make sure the diagnosis is correct and consult a good neurologist," he said.—"That's—what we're—therefor?"

Times:News correspondent loan Bean can be reached at 733-0830.

Pajamas start seeing more daylight

The Battlmore Sun

Once, it was your worst recurring nightmare: You went to school wearing only your intimate apparel.

Today, that nightmare – in a less risque form – pas come true. Pajamas, and often – slippers, have become public attire. This time, nobody seems to notice. Those roomy, flannel pajama bottoms, sold by the gazillions at Old Navy, American Eagle and other youth-oriented retailers, are worn to dinner, class and the movies as nonchalantly as if they were jeans.

Fredrica Newman, a freshman at Maryland's Goucher College, was recently spotted on campus heading to funch while wearing assweat shirt and SpongeBob Square Pants pajama bottoms from Target; the 'very same, and the movies of the sun pajamas bottoms she were to bed the night before.

"It's easier to go to class in, my pajamas than-to actually get-

the 18-year-ou no. Md., says.
All her classes are in the morning, and she plays basketball in the late afternoon and evening. "I'm not done until 7 or 8 p.m. and then I have to do homework. I don't get to bed until 3 or 4 a.m. I'm exhausted. Getting dressed is one more thing I'd have to get up



Fredrica Newman, 18, wearing SpongeBob Squarepants pajama pants, reads at the student center at Goucher College in Baltimore.

at the student center at Goucher Collearlier for."
Newman is among the legions.
Of consumers, who, thanks to a flood of comfort clothing on the racks, no longer have to get dressed to face the day. For the last couple of years, flannel pajama bottoms have increasingly ventured beyond home and the dorm to new, highly visible frontiers. On any given day, the pajama-wearing public can be sighted pumping gas, dining at Pizza Hut, ambling over a college campus, grocery shopping, walking the dog: and performing many other daily tasks.

It's understandable. Flannel

e in Baltimore.

jammies, especially those featuring Hong Kong Phooty and other
cartoon characters, cheeky monkeys, or psychiedelic palsleys produced by an abundance of savvy
labels, are cuter - and -moreevocative - than sweat pants.
Wearing them is a way of straddling childhood and adulthood.
You don't have to outgrow your
security blanket; you can wear it!
In doing so, the line between
inner and outerwear, already
indistinct, blurs beyond recognition.

tion.

Add a pair of slippers and a bathrobe, as some do, and the Please see ATTITUDE, Page B2

These books make good gifts for needle workers

"The Good Housekeeping Illustrated Book of Needlecrafts" includes knitting, crochet, embroi-dery, needlepoint, quilting and more. Here are a few book recommen

nere, necession, quanting aims more.

Here are a few book recommendations for your own wish list or for gift-giving. Try local stores first; order directly if necessary.

This one isn't new, but it offers a tot of gift for the money — "The Good Housekeeping Illustrated Books, \$19.95, You'll find steep-busepinstepinstructions for learning knitting, crochet, embroidery, needle-point, quilding, smocking and rugmaking – a smattering of various time-honored skills.

For each craft, the bodiescribes supplies and how-to-techniques. Full-color photos show over 60 projects, as a means of learning the skills.

"Knitting for the First Time" — (Sterling/Chapelle, \$19.95). offers. severything you need to get started, from choosing yarms and needles-to-reading-a-stitch-pattern—Projects introduce you to new techniques, progressing from simple to more challenging.

The question-and-answer format makes it easy to learn with such questions as "flow do I change colors?" "How do I knit in the round?" "How do I knit in the round?"



explained. You'll get a firm foundation in knitting with this book.

"Quick to Make - Stylish Gifts to Craft in a Day" is a new book from Taunton Press at \$14.95. It's a collection of 34 sophisticated craft projects from Threads magazines, all fashion and home accessories that can be put together quickly. This is a worthwhile paperback for creative home-sewers.

A gift book for quilters is "Celebrate the Tradition" (C&T Publishing; "\$29.95) — a 20th anniversary commemorative collection of quilt. blocks and memorable stories.

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It's-very-colorful, and-informative, too, with-favorite-tips-from quilting authorities. Find it at quilt shop: or order from www.ctpub.com or 800-284-1114.

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Onions get blame for hepatitis outbreak | St. Benedicts offers

The Mashington Post

The nation's largest outbreak of hepatitis A-which has sick-ened 605 people and killed three, all of whom ate in a single Chich's restaurant in suburban Pittsburgh-is focusing renewed attention on the safety of produce that increasingly is being imported into the United States from developing countries:

A team of investigators from developing countries:

A team of investigators from developing countries for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) last week identified scallions grown in Mexico as the source of the viral disease. The Food and Drug Administration has warmed consumers to stop eating raw or undercooked-green-onions-and has temporarily halted the importation of green onions from three firms in Mexico. These firms are implicated in three similar recent outbreaks of hepatitis. A associated with contaminated green, onions in Tennessee, Georgia and North Carolion that

A associated with contaminated green onions in Tennessee, Georgia and North Carolina that sickned nearly 400 people.

The FDA has launched an investigation to trace the source of the Chi-Chi's scallions. Officials say they don't yet know how the virus, which is transmitted through oral contact with the feces of an infected person, got into the scallions used in the mild salsa at the restaurant in the Reaver Valley Mall in Monaca 20 salsa at the restaurant in the Beaver Valley Mall in Monaca, 20 miles north of Pittsburgh.

Hepatitis A Outbreak OHIO BEAVER CO. ر. بر

CDC officials say the case is unusual because most outbreaks of hepatitis A are small and transmitted from person to person, often after an infected food prepare falls to wash his or her hands after using the bathroom. Small outbreaks are both hugely underreported and notoriously difficult to track because it takes an average of four weeks for an infected person to show symptoms.

Epidemiologists in Pennsylvania and three other states where recent scallion outbreaks occurred have ruled out restaurant—workers—as—the_cause_of.

e prevent the apread of MRSA methicillin-resistant staphylo-coccus aureus) among atthetes, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention suggests:

* Covering all wounds. If a wound cannot be covered adequately, coaches should consider excluding players with potentially infectious skin lesions from practice or competition until they have healed.

have been sent to sports teams at all levels: high school, college -and-the pros.

In August, the Ohio High School-Athletic Association noti-fied all its member schools by e-mail about the risks and how to

"We take it seriously," said Deborah Moore, the association's assistant commissioner in charge of sports medicine issues.

"We just want people to be aware of it. But it's not something

Though, "I must admit, there are times when I go from one pair of pajamas to another pair of pajamas with a shower in between."
And-not-to-worry.-"I-never-wear-

And not-to-worry, "I-never-wear-the same pair of pajamas twice-in a row without washing them."

Nor-does be ever wear a match-ing pajama top, a serious fashion faux pas. "I don't wear fashion faux pas. "I don't wear fashion saw year."

No, no, no. On geez, managers asys.

Not everyone is as enamored of comfort and ease in the morning as Manglitz. You won't catch Angela Wright, for example, in her pj's in Towson University's dinting hall, where she sees piece yo of classmates cating breakfast in their flannels. "It's funny," says Wright, a 23-year-old junior from Suitland, Md., who is majoring in commuter information systems."

infection because in each case restaurant workers who got sick appeared to have contracted the virus at the same time as patrons. Officials speculate that the chilosn may have been contaminated before they were shipped, by workers or their children who defecated in the fields near where the produce was being harvested. Another possibility is that water used to weak the produce was tainted by sewage. "Green onions are typically only handled in the field, and we have some pretty good ideas (about the source of infection)

Green onions are typically only handled in the field, and we have some pretty good ideas (about the source of infection) because of the way this illness has occurred.

- Joe Baca, director of the Office of Compliance for the FDA's Center for Food Safety

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has occurred," said Joe Baca, director of the Office of director—of—the—Office—of Compliance for the FDA's Center for Food Safety, "We're zeroing in on individual farms, individual producers, and we're working with Mexico" to try to prevent the importation of tainted pro-duce,

In recent months the FDA has curtailed the importation of can-taloupes from Mexico because of contamination by salmonella

an infant care class

Infant care class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave.

W., Jerome.

Topics will include information on infant care and beginning parenting. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class, which will be taught by a registered nurse.

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

'Baby and Me'

"Baby and Me"

St.-Benedicts-Family-Medical
Center will offer Baby and Me
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Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave.
W., Jerome.
This week's topic will be
"Parents as Teachers."
The session is for parents of
children from infancy through
toddler years.

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

Alzheimer's support

Holley Homes will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Philo House, 525 16th Ave. E. Jerome. For more information, call Carey Crist at 324-8524.

CPR class

To do for you

includes classroom instruction and hands on practice. Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required, call 737-2007.

Learn about healthy eating A free class, Healthy Eating During the Holidays, will be offered at 7 p.m. Dec. 16 in the conference room at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in

Minioosa become.
The class will be given by Lori-Johnson, a-registered dietition—
The public is invited to attend.
To preregister, call Trena-Phillipsin the education department at
436-0481, Ext. 369.

About childbirth

About childbirth
Prepared childbirth classes
will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m.
Tuesdays, beginning Det. "16
through Jan. 13, in the Sage
Room of the Education Center
at Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center in Twin Falls.
The class will include class
room instruction on wellness of
the mother, labor and delivery
process with relaxation and
breathing techniques, care of the
postpartum mother and newborn, including breast-feedingond-bottle-feeding, and a tour-ofthe Women's and Infant Center.
Cost is \$50.
Preregistration is required,
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CDC warns teams about drug-resistant bacteria Knight Ridder News Service

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AKRON, Ohio. It's natural for a quarterback to worry about the snarling linebacker across the line of scrimmage and for a wrestler to think about escaping the grasp of his opponent.

But now a microscopic bacterial opponent could be even more worrisome than the brawn and brute of the other team.

Once the scourge of hospitals, methicillin-resistant staphylococcus aureus, or MRSA, is finding its way beyond intensive care units and into jails, day care centers and school gyms. The bacterial's strong enough to resist common antibiotics and sometimes leads to life-threatening infections.

In the past three years, out-breaks of MRSA have been reported among wrestlers, foot-ball and rugby players, and even fencers, the -U.S.-Centers, for Disease Control and Prevention

warnings about the bacteria Attitude

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back-to-the-womb look is complete.
Not surprisingly, the trend plays perfectly into the findings?
of a "State of Comfort in America 2003" survey taken by the Karen Meuburger company, which specializes in sleepwear. "For most Americans, comfort is one of the most critical elements of everyday life," the survey found.
Mike Manglitz, a Goucher senion, has made a name for himself on campus because of his penchant for comfort. "I'm known as a guy who wears pajamas a lot," Manglitz says. When they awaken in the morning, "some people change. I don't. I like to be comfortable," he says. "Professors don't bat an eye."
Manglitz, an English major from a certain stigma as the guy who wears pajamas a lot, "If you wear pajamas during the day and in the dining hall, people start day and in the dining hall, people start day and think you never shower," he says.

One tough bug

- Encouraging good hygiene, including showering and washing with soap after all practices and competi
- Ensuring adequate availability of soap and hot water.
- Discouraging the sharing of tow els and personal items such as clothing, razors or equipment Establishing routine cleaning

to panic about."

The CDC sent out a nationwide warning in August, targeting college and professional sports teams as well-as-health-departments and state high school sports associations. The message was: Be aware of the MRSA risk, learn to recognize infections and know how to prevent them from spreading.

The release included examples of recent outbreaks, including 10 players on a Pennsylvania college

than a few public school systems around the country have dress codes that specifically forbid them, with the occasional exception-of-spirit-weeks." The trend has forced some administrators to, split, hairs, when ruling on papiame-proriety. In-one-case,—a Rhode Island school decided that maintain buttons were account.

And the stand school decided that pajama bottoms were acceptable, but that pajama tops and bottoms, wern together, were not. Rebecca Adams, a 17-year-old senior at Catonsville (Md.) High School, occasionally wears her pajamas to school, and she used to wear them when she had an early Saturday morning shift at a convenience store, but she sticks to more consequative plaid patterns. Pj's are 'discouraged at school, but 'nobody's really gotten—in—trouble—with—it,"—says

schedules for shared equipment. Training athletes and coaches in

- first aid for wounds and to recognize wounds that are potentially infected.
- Encouraging athletes to report skin lesions to coaches and encouraging coaches to assess athletes regularly for skin lesions.

- Source: Akron, Ohlo, Beacon-Journal

football team who were infected, seven of them seriously enough to be hospitalized. (The bacteria spread through cuts and scrapes from shaving—and_turf_burns,—frow fancers in Colorado were infected through shared sensors wern under their uniforms.

In September, two NFL players—for the Miami Dolphins were lossibilitized. MRSA infections were suspected.

Adams, who notes that with or without pajamas, kids also wear slippers to school, including the big, funny ones with cartoon character heads.

CPH class
Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 8
a.m. to noon Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center
in Twin Falls.
The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-tomouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults
and infants. The program

Toward those High Impact lashes

DEAR PAULA; I would love to find a mascara that makes my lashes long and thick. I've tried so many and been so disappoint-ed. Any ideas?

cd. Any ideas?

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High Impact Mascara (\$13.50) is
simply fantastic and has already
joined my short list of favorite
mascaras.

mascaras.

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that quickly builds substantial
length and dramatic thickness
while defining lashes without
clumping, this is a must-try.
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been a mix of hot and cold
options, but this one proves they
still can produce impressive forstill can produce impressive for-mulas that rival the best of what

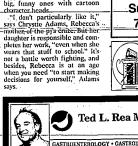
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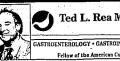
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NEW WRINKLES ON OLD PROBLEMS G. Adrian Dean, M.D. O. My sister and I are taking

care of Mom. Our brother is perfectly capable of helping and he will not help at all. He was her favorite which nakes it all the more unfair. How can I get him involved? A. Mace and Rabins, in their book, <u>36-Hour-Day</u>, point ou

that the responsibility for an impaired person often is not

evenly shared by the family.

Long established roles, and
mutual expectations within the family play an important part in determining who has what responsibility. These expectations may not be logical or even consciously thought out. Monetheless, frank.

discussions about the burdens, costs in time, money and stress, and other family and marital commitments which must be honored, all need to be discussed as openly, as possible. While your brother can't be forced to help, he needs to be informed of all that the care which is more of the discussion involved. There are many out, Nonetheless, frank. giving involved. There are many ways he can help and these ways will be mentioned in next week's column.



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who wear pajamas during the day and in the dining hall, people start to think you never shower," he says. Untrue, Manglitz insists.

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Suitland, Md., who is majoring in computer information systems. But it's not for her. "No, I like to wear my clothes out in public," Wright says. "I like to get ready in the morning."

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while colleges as a whole appear to take a liberal approach to students in pajamas, more

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Nurses blame crisis on TVs 'ER' Latex allergies and

Policy makers have spent years debating the causes of the nation-wide shortage of registered nurses, a problem that has been repeatedly shown to harm patients.

patients. Now a nursing advocacy group in Baltimore has come up with a new reason for the shortage "ER," one of televisions most enduringly popular prime-time shows, which attracts more than 20 million viewers per week. The Center for Nursing Advocacy, a 2-year-old nonpriding group whose advisory board includes several of nursing's most prominent leaders, has unleashed a protest e-mail and letter-writing-campaign -against NBC-and-thempaign against NBC-and-the oducers of the Thursday night

show.
The group's executive director, nurse Sandy Summers, accused the show of perpetuating "long-standing misrepresentations that ... are contributing to the nursing shortage."
The nurses' protest comes at a

The nurses' protest comes at a time of mounting concern among public health officials about the scarcity of nurses. Two weeks ago a panel from the Institute of Medicine warmed that patients are being endangered by medical errors exacerbated by nurses working conditions, especially the fatigue caused by shifts of 12 hours or more. A growing number of hospitals and nursing home require long nursing shifts to compensate for cost-cutting staff-cut-backs.

persate-tor-cost-cutting-stail-cut-backs. Summers said that "ER" rou-tinely and inaccurately features doctors usurping jobs typically performed by nurses - wielding a defibrillator to shock a patient's heart, holding bedside counseling sessions with families and sprint-ing into a parking lot to haul the latest victim into the emergency room. She said her group was par-ticularly incensed after the lone



major nurse character on "ER" -Abby Lockhart, played by actress. Maura Tierney - recently decided to chutk her career in nursing to return to medical school. A few weeks earlier, an attending physi-cian on the show summarily fired striking nurses, replacing them with inexperienced foreign-born practitioners willing to work for "minimum wage."

In reality hosmirale - owners, in

ininimum wage."
In reality, hospitals – especially
nose in urban areas – are paying
arge bonuses to attract registered

nurses. And ER doctors don't have the authority to fire nurses, who are supervised by nurse man-

agers.
"Wasn't there a nursing shortage before 'ER?" asked one executive affiliated with the show who spoke on the condition that his name not be published. "I mean, this is a television show, not a documentary. There needs to be dramatic license."

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times at NBC and "ER" with eimails in an attempt, to-persuade,
producers to make changes that in
Summers' view "would portraw
turses and noursing in a more accurate light—not as handmaidens to
physicians."
"People think what they see on
'ER' is real," Summers said.
"Viewers, especially kids, see our
profession as less than it really is,
a horrible job. They see the show
and think, Who would want to be
a nurse?"

destantizing total says.

Through his book, the physician hopes to dispel myths that people have about sex. Men, for instance, tend to be performance-driven, from the boardroom to the bedroom. They believe that pleasing their partners is all about altitude. But they miss the emotional-nuances many women-desire, he-says.

poinsettias don't mix

Actress Linda Cardellini, at right, with cast

regular Perminder Nagra, plays registered nurse

Samantha

Taggart on NBC's long-running hit drama, 'E.R.' Samantha Taggart is the only one of the

the drama who's a nurse.

You might want to think twice before bringing a colorful poinsettia plant to cheer a friend during tip holidays.

Poinsettia can cause severe reactions among people who have latex allergies. Because the biggest groups of such people actual to the subject of the point of the poi ing.
"We're recommending caution,

especially if the plants are crushed or damaged," said Dr. Peter M. Ranta; an allergist at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta, who recently presented poinsettia allergy, findings at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology in New Orleans.

Ranta identified two allergy

Orleans.
Ranta identified two allergyproducing proteins common to
the Brazilian rubber tree and
poinsettia plants. He also showed
that 40 percent of people sensitive to latex produced antibodics
to the poinsettia plant.
He said he's unaware of anyone
who has had a severe-reaction repoinsettia sap, but the potential
is there, especially if the person
has extreme reactions to latex.
He advises people with latex
allergies to be careful about
pruning ficus plants too. The
popular Ficus benjamina
belongs to the same allergy
inducing family as the rubbletree and poinsettia.
The poinsettia was named
after Joel R. Poinsett, the first
U.S. ambassador to Mexico, who
took cuttings of it back to his
native South Carolina in the
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Doctors: Viagra has drawbacks as well as advantages

Pitfalls of the little blue pill

A quick-fix mentality: The answers to relationship problems can be found in a pill bottle:

- Missed opportunities: Men who think better sex is the answer to every relationship difficulty miss the chance to make things better by talking about problems.
- A false sense of security: Does a man always have to be the perfect lover to be loved?
- Insecurity for men: Would a woman love me.without.my.artificial erection?
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• Insecurity for women: is a me or the pill that turns him on? — Source: "The Vlagra Myth: The Surprising Impact on Love and Relationships," hy Dr. Abraham Morgentaler. Study-finds that exercise-works-wonders-for-women's-hearts

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. - A man's new est friend may be a little blue

best friend may be a little blue pill.

One billion Viagra pills have-been-taken-worldwide-since-the-FDA approved the sex-enhancing-drug five years ago. It has becomene of the best-known brand names since Coca-Cola. And the medication has helped millions of, men who suffer from erectile dysfunction enjoy satisfying sex lives.

lives.

But-this so-called miracle drug can pack psychological side effects, particularly among young men and their partners, says Dr. Abraham Morgentaler, and associate-dinical professor at Harvard-Medical School. He is author of the just-published "The Viagra Myth: The Surprising Impact on Love and Relationships" (Jossey-Bass, 205 pp., 524.95).

It's not—that—the—physician—

opposes Viagra; in fact, he thinks the drug can dramatically help a man's sexual performance, contribute greatly to his sense of well-being and even enhance his relationship. It can also help some young men — who — suffer from-severe performance anxiety. But popping the-blue-pill-forthe wrong reason can, in the end, hurt both men and women, Morgentaler warns.

"We live, in a time and a culture in which we look for the quick fix," the urologist says. "There, must, be a solution that doesn't require much heavy lifting, We have this oversimplified notion that there must be a pill that will solve? everything.

Men of all ages, not just thosewho struggle with dysfunctions caused by medication or physical ailments, are taking Viagra. When a relationship seems stalled, "They are hoping a pill that-helps blood-flow to the poils.

will help solve their problem, when often all that is needed is a frank conversation between the man and his partner, he says. Viagra can also cause problems for an older couple who have not been-sexually-active-for-years-the woman did not particularly-enjoy-sex-earlier in the relationship, then "Viagra may be a destabilizing force," Morgentaler says.

Women, on the other hand, frequently do not realize how inse-cure men can be and how, in fact, they truly want to make their partners happy, Morgentaler says.





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Los Angeles Times

Poor fitness levels increase the chance of a heart attack for both sexes, but women can lower their risk more dramatically than men simply by becoming risk more dramatically than men simply by becoming physically active.

active.

A new study published in September in Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association is the first to highlight the risk of inactivity for worse.

"This is one of the most impor-tant public health issues," said Dr. Martha Gulati, an assistant profes-sor of medicine at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, where the study was conducted. "We've got to start attacking it." Women have long been under-represented in cardiovasculier research, and this study helps close some of that gender gap, researchers say.

In 1992, researchers began tracking more than 5,700 women with a median age of 52 who had no symptome of heart disease. The women were asked about medical and family history and were given an exercise stress test on a treadmill. A fitness level, ranging from a least-fit score of 1.5 to the most-fit score of 2.0, was assigned to each woman based on her performance. At the end of the study, researchers found that for every 1-

point increase in fitness level point increase in fitness level, there was a 17 percent decrease in the overall risk of death over the next eight years. A similar study of men showed only about an 8 percent decrease in deaths for rough; the same amount of fitness-level improvement. Gulati said her study provides a "clear, clinical rationale" for the routine stress resting of middle-aged women who have no symptoms of heart disease.



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55,000 bond.

Juan A. Saldivar, 51, 232 Diamond, Twin Falls; battery; public defender appointed; pleaded innacent; pretrial conference set for Feb. 24; released under

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Kevin D. Eckdahl, 41, 437 S. Main,
Kimberly fugitive; no counsel listed; no
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Angelica M. Martinez, 20, 1663
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tyser. Coleen Mathers, 31, 3485 E. Kimberly; driving under the

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musced by prosecutor; Magastrate-judge-Matthew David Graws, 19, 2028.
Matthew David Graws, 19, 2028.
Candleridge Drive, Dvin Falls one count driving without privilence; pleaded subject for 6d days served; driving privi-leges suspended for 180 days; one count-resiting or obstructing an officer. 112 days in jail, credit for 180 days cerved; one; count provide last report; dismissed by: provection; Maglstrate—Judge—Howard Smyser.

pended; \$63,50 court costs; six months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker. Cory Lynn Holloway, 30, 1224 Alder Drive, Twin Falls; possets nongame bird; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$25 fnig; \$21 court costs; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

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Civil-filings

Mary Both Curtis MD, vs. Belin Construction Inc. Seeking judgment Construction Inc. Seeking judgment least \$10,000; exact amount to be procent at trial; attorney fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff states that she hired defendants to construct a barm, fence and do renovations on her home. Plaintiff alleges that defendants are guilty of breach of contract by overcharging for tructions, pends must be replaced or rections, refusing to proceed the process of the process of

to perform the work as promised. Plaintiff states she has had to hire other subcontractors to finish the work and is further alleging that defendants are Protection Act by fling a lien against her property without presenting her with a disclosure as required by Idahe Code. Plaintiff demands jury trial.

Child support cases

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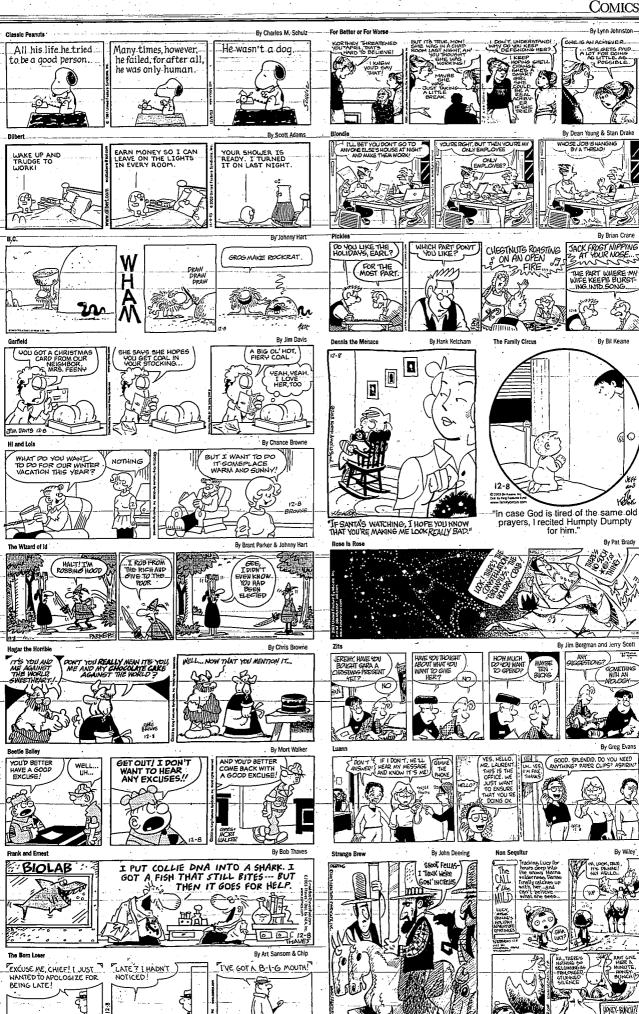
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Thunder marching band per
formed in the Holiday Parade in
Boise Nov. 22.

Dressed in bright red and
black uniforms and sporting new
Gooding patches on their
sleeves, the band was the largest
band performing, reported band
booster Colleen Lockwood. The
band marched in 20 degree temperatures with a wind-fill-factor-of-13-degrees, playing
"Frosty the Snowman."
Spectators cheered, applauded
and thanked Gooding for coming
to town. A bright yellow banner
announced its arrival in the
parade.

The parade was televised from

parade.
The parade was televised from
in-front-of-the-Capitol-onChannel 7 KTVB, and the program will be played several,
times during the holiday season
on its cable channel.



The Gooding High School Red Thunder marching band plays in the Holiday Parade in Boise Nov. 22.

Quiet pasture becomes exciting place to learn

The horses and cows that grazed in the field have been moved. The Russian olive trees that once offered them shade are gone. Soon this scenic field will become much more. It will be the site of new high school.

More than seven months ago, Buhl residents supported a bond sixe by 86 percent for a new high school.

Last week, the first steps in preparation for the new high school were taken - the field was cleared. Even though it was cleared. Even though it was exciting; they knew things were starting to happen. Construction will start place next spring.

BUHL BEAT Popplewell

official groundbreaking ceremony. All students of the district and many guests and speakers attended. Our band and choir played, and the Popplewell Elementary Honor Choir performed. Gold shovels dug in to signify the start of the new facility.

The new school has lots of exciting features, including a 2,000-seat gymnasium, 500-seat auditorium

and state-of-the-art science department. The building also will provide a place for the community to come together. The planned inside track within the gymnasium will offer Buhl residents the ability to exercise throughout the year.

Our new school will open for the 2005-2006 school year. This special place will help students to become responsible and contributing members of our everchanging world. Is busy again. It continues to bring new activities to the students to increase pride and involvement. This week will be the first "Indian Winter Pride Week." Activities are planned throughout the week. On Wednesday, the Lady Indians

take on Wood River. All students and residents are encouraged to show up to the game in cowboy up or the me.

Friday afternoon the high school will participate in a pep rally, where all winter sports teams will be recognized. That night, the boys basketball team will take on old conference foe, Jerome. All students and residents are encouraged to wear black shirts or sweatsharts for theme, 'The Black Plague.'

So please mark your calendars, and come and yell for your Buhl Indians.

Joe Popplewell is the student body president at Buhl High School.

Jerome High School band's performance impresses crowd

If you've attended recent bas-ketball games, I'm sure you were impressed with the performance of our band. The new band direc-tor, Riqui Heinemann, is doing a wonderful job, and the band sounds great.

sounds great:
"We're all growing together,"
Heinemann said. "I love my
band."

The band slope adding periods

band."
The band plans adding variety to our games with the addition of "Jukebox Time," which will allow groups or individuals to select a school appropriate arrangement for the band to play if they provide SSO to purchase the music.
"Band is great! It's really, really great," senior Stuart

Tiger **PRINTS** Kayla Earle

Mitchell said.

Winter sports are off and run-ning here at Jerome High School-Good luck, athletes!

Good luck, athletes!

The BESO (Bilingual
Education Student Organization)
and FHLA (Future Hispanic
Leaders of America) have combined into one group. Karla
Medina was named as president,

and the club has a variety of activities planned for the upcoming months. On Wednesday, they will attend a presentation at Valley High, and on Saturday, FHLA will travel to Boise State University. for the first statemeeting of the year.

Jed Seamons and Whitmed Clark have been nominated for

Jed Scamons and Whitney Clark have been nominated for the coveted Wendy's High School Heisman award. Similar to the collegiate recognition, this award honors the nation's top high school seniors who exemplify a supreme "scholar-citizen-athlete." We are proud to announce that two Lady Tiger seniors have committed to accept basketball scholars.

arships. Vanessa West has accepted one from Lewis/Clark State College in Lewiston. Whitney Clark has verbally committed to one from Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa. Congratulations, girls.

From Principal Pattit O'Dell The second trimester is in full swing. I invite to parents and community members to share in the JHS experience by visiting our classrooms. When you visit, please come to the office for a visitor's pass and a staff member give you a tour. We're raising student achievement every day.

Kayla Earle is a Jerome High School senior.

Hansen students raise money for the Idaho Red Cross in class competition

Students at Hansen Junior/Senior High are again raising funds for the Idaho Red Cross.

Last year, students raised more than 5500. It is their goal to surpass that amount this year.

The fund-raiser works this way. In the form of a class competition, students collect money and put it into their class canisters. If they put pennies and paper money into the canister, the money counts for them; if

HUSKIES UNLEASHED Jessica Johnson

silver coins are placed into their canister, the money counts against them. The various classes are allowed to drop silver coins into other classes' canisters. The class with the most money,

The competition will be over before Christmas break, which starts Dec. 20.

At that time, Hansen will see if the juniors (last year's sophomores) will once again take the lead in raising money for the Red Cross.

Sophomore Chelse Rohr has been nominated to go to the HOBY Leadership Conference. At HOBY (Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership), Chelse and many other students in Idaho will undergo a time of training for

leadership roles, learning how to use the abilities they posses to influence people and establishing a true picture of who they are as individuals. Last year's Hobby Award winner suted, "It was fun. I learned about myself and other people. I had a good time getting to know other students from all over the state."

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

ROCKY FIELD TRIP =



Students at Decio Junior High School went on a field trip to the City of Rocks There, Ranger Juanita Jones taught eighth-grade students search and rescue techniques. Jordan Kevan plays the injured party as Jenna Williams straps him to a gurney and tries to move him.



Retired biology teacher Melvin Darrington takes Declo Junior High School stu dents on a botany hike during a field trip to the City of Rocks. Students also studied map and compass reading with Allen Jubeck.

Student offers advice on getting over 'cabin fever

Every year around November and December it's as if a big gray charles are the series of a big gray charles are the series at the series are the series are the series are the series are the series and the series are t

group activity or to a naturan nos springs.

4. Start your spring cleaning early. All those little tasks that are always put off can be done com-pleted on a cold afternoon and are guaranteed to give you a sense of accomplishment.

5. Make a weekly trip to a rest home and visit the elderly who might not have family in the area during the holiday easson. Ask the staff for a person that might be able to tell you an interesting story.



BRUIN Buzz Emily Jackson

b. Be a secret same for a men, family member or anyone who looks like they could use a little cheering up.

7. Go caroling. This will not only brighten your own mood but brighten your own mood but spread the cheer to others in town

brighten your own mood but spread the cheer to others in town or school.

8. Babysit for family, friends or neighbors so they can have a great to a little holiday shopping or just get out of the house.

9. Live vicariously by cracking open these novels that have been to gring open these novels that have been to grind the grind open to grind the grind that the grind t

Emily Jackson is a staff writer with the Twin Falls High School Bruin News.

Shoshone Elementary

names honor students

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SHOSHONE — Shoshone
Elementary announced its first
quarter honor roll.
Fourth Grade
All A'S
Dakota Brown, Kelcie
Hutchins and Jordan Pederson—All A'S and B'S
Sandra Enriquez, Julio Garcia,
Marisa Grissom, Joseph
McMullin, Gage Roberts, Stacey
Robertson, Lupe Ruiz, Mark
Russelle, Mariah Schoolcraft,
Cristal-Torres, Maira Torres,
Chanise Trujillo, Ainzley
Tuckett and Kendra Wright
Fifth Grade
All A'S
Michelle, And Jessica

Fifth Grade
All A's
Michelle Aoi, Jessica
All A's
Michelle Aoi, Jessica
Chitwood, Jennica Kerner,
Miryah Morrison, Alexis Murphy
and Cara Panjone
All A's and B's
Lariza Aguilar, Ishmael
Anguiano, Will Billington, Tyler
Cenarrusa,
Jordan Greenwood, Gilberto
Hernandez, Jesica Lowe, Clive
Massee, Adriana Meraz, Tammy
Morales, Tauni Nelson, Amanda

Olsen, Roberto Perez, Candice Peterson, Jacob Richards, Kelsi Riley, Brooke Stein, Cristina Villa, Shane Walsh and Tommy

Villa, Shane Walsh and Tommy
Warnke
Sixth Grade
All A's
Janni Merrick, Ashley
Montgomery and Joshua Olsen
-All-A's and B's
-Taylor Astle, Chase Capps,
Krystle Gould, Alisha Greener,
Caleb Greenwood, Rashelle
Jensen, Lacey Kniep, Javier
Ruiz, Justin Santana, EmiliaSilva and Victoria Vaught.

Wood River Middle School

offers rock, mineral show

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- HAILEY - Wood River Middle
School invites the public to its
10th annual Rock and Mineral
Show.

The creative display of more
than 200 eighth-grade projects
will be held Wednesday in the
main hall of the school, 900
Second Ave. N.
Each year, the eighth-graders
collect rocks and minerals from
all over southern and central
Idaho.

In addition to correctly identifying their specimens, the students must create a unique display to show their finds.

The students also will be dressed in their holiday finest. Refreshments and snacks will be served.

served.
Eighth-graders whose last names-begin-with-A-L-present-between 9:15-10 a.m.
Those whose last names begin with M-Z present between 10:15-11 a.m.

Gooding schools announce upcoming musical events

GOODING - The Gooding High School Winter Concert will be held at 7 p.m. today at the school, 1050 Seventh Ave. W. Performers will include the school band, jazz band, choir and Madrians.

Madrigals.
High school music students

rigin scnool music students also are conducting a winter fund-raiser, selling cinnamon rolls for \$7 per dozen.

Contact a music student to place an order. The proceeds help the music groups purchase equipment and travel for area

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festivals and events.
The rolls will be delivered at the high school Winter Concert.
For more information, call Gooding High School at 934-4831.

4831.

The Gooding Elementary School Winter Performance will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 15 at the school; 1045 Seventh Ave. W. Call the school for more information at 934-4941.

Paul Elementary-School presents Christmas program

PAUL - Paul Elementary School will present a Christmas program to the public at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 201 N. 1st W. Paul.

The program will feature the kindergarten students.

Acequia Elementary School holds Christmas program

ACEQUIA — Acequia Elementary-School-will present a Christmas program to the pub-lic at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 20504 4th St., Acequia.

Memorial Elementary School presents Christmas program

RUPERT - Memorial Elemen-tary School will present a Christmas program at 2 p.m. Thursday for students and grand-parents and 7 p.m. for parents at the school, 10th and D streets,

Christmas dance takes place at West Minico

PAUL - West Minico Middle School will hold a Christmas dance from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Friday at the school, 155 S. 600 W., Paul.

Oakley Elementary presents 'The Magic of Christmas'

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OAKLEY - "The Magic of Christmas' will be presented at p.m. Friday at Oakley Elementary School, 458 W. Poplar Ave.
The event will feature the fourth, fifth and sixth-grade chorus and fifth and sixth-grade chorus and fifth and sixth-grade band, along with the Oakley Junior and Senior High School-concert band, jazz band and Choraliers.

ACT prep sessions help students prepare for test

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TWIN FALLS - ACT prep sessions are being conducted to
help prepare students for the
next test session scheduled
Saturday.
The prep sessions will begin at
3.p.m.a.T.Wain Falls High School.
Students must be on time.
The sessions and topics are as
follows:
Today, room Q3, English
Tuesday, room Q3, English
Tuesday, room Q4, Science
For more information, call thecounseling office at 733-6551

TFHS PTSO meetings

are held regularly are held regularly
TWIN FALLS - The next
meeting of the PTSO (Parent
Teacher Student Organization)
will be held at noon Thursday in
the Twin Falls High School
homework center.
Interested parents can contact
Shawna Obenchain or the high
school at 733-6551 to leave a
messance.

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10 Release
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12 Stable
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Buffalo

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To be perfectly scientific about it, that American buffalo is not just a "bison" but a "bison bison

just a "bison" but a "bison bison."

If you don't like children, odds are you were either neglected or mistreated as a child. So say the psychologists.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

If you want to get into the habit of drinking plain water – as so many doctors advise – you might try eating a dill pickle chip before each—glassful. That—makes—the—water tasts eweeter.

Mohandas Gandhi is usually lis—da mong the 20th century's foremost thinkers. It's a matter of record one of his favorite books was a volume entitled "Constipation and Our Civilization."

Your list of nuts that aren't nuts starts with peanuts, I presume. Add almonds.

It's not a "replica" – to be precise – unless it's made by the maker of the original.

Upset mom finds boy's 'toys'

DEAR ABBY: My son, "Drew" is almost 19. My problem is I found sex toys under his bed. He has had a steady girlfriend, "Lindy," for a year. I have questioned them about their closeness. He says they've "fooled around" a little, but Lindy wants to wait until marriage for sex. I told Drew when he first started seeing Lindy to take it slow and not to pressure her.

not to pressure her.

My son and Lindy spend a lot of time alone together, and I worry about what might happen. Now, having found these "toys," I'm

Threw them away and left him a note where he'd hidden the toys, saying that these things are unnecessary, especially for an 18-year-old — and besides, they aren't the real thing, there were toys for both sexes, so that leads me to believe that Lindy may use them also. (They looked quite new)

new.)
I want to believe that if they aren't sexually active, Drew feels these are necessary. I know all teenagers are curious, but I didn't think the curiosity would advance past men's magazines.
Was I wrong for being upset and throwing his toys away? Should I try to talk to him about this, or

DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

should I have his father talk to him? (I am the parent with the discipline and responsibility. My

DEAR CONFUSED MOTHER: DEAR CONFUSED MOTHER: Earth to Mother! Children become interested in and curious about sex even before puberty. A few decades ago, puberty would occur around ages 13 or 14, but in recent years children as young as 10 or 11 are becoming sexually mature.

10 or 11 are becoming sexually mature.
Your son is no longer a child. You should not have thrown his property away without first discussing the matter with him. As for your "talking to him about this," I think you have already done enough. However, it's time your husband had a serious manto-main talk with him.
Whether or not Drew and his girlfriend are having sex now, they

<u>Sagittarius: You are ambitious, unafraid</u>

are having a sexual relationship.
Once things are hot and heavy
enough to involve sex toys, the
real thing is sure to follow.
So please take your head out of
the sand and make absolutely certain that your son and his girlfriend know the importance of
birth control – and how to use it.
Do not procrastinate, or before
you know it, someone could be
calling you Granny.

DEAR ABBY: I am 23 and live at home with my parents. My boyfriend is 24, and also lives at home.

His mother has given him a cruise for his birthday, and he would like to take me. However, my parents don't believe in pre-marital sex and have already rold.

marial sex and have already told me I cannot go away with him — that only as a married couple can we travel together alone. I do not want to miss this trip. I would love to spend this kind of time with my boyfriend. Hove him very much, but my parents limit our time together. Is there a way to get around this?

— RESTRICTED IN OCEANSIDE, N.Y.

DEAR RESTRICTED: Yes. Invite a chaperone or get married.

IF DECEMBER 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are ambitious and unafraid of hard work; you can be somewhat superior and could be a scientist, contractor, teacher or chiropractor. This is a good year to embark on a spiritual journey, seeking answers to eternal questions. For you, musticated and art are escapes, as is the ocean. The full moon on your birthday suggests a year of fulfillment. In February, there's love and escape; in September, travel.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Prone to worry, you could be seriously thinking things over. It's easy to be misunderstood when you want things done yesterday and come over like a tryant.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): The full moon in your sign today means you're functioning in high gear. Being needed elsewhere could mean you have to disappoint people. Not to worry — they know you'll make amends at the first opportunity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

frist opportunity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
You're worried things may slip
through your fingers, and you're
standing empty-handed, missing a
big opportunity. There's no safety
in holding back - so don't!

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Try to free your thoughts from old concerns and bad memories; they will fuel negative expectations. A flash of insight hits your lighten-ing conductor.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A controversial topic is making the rounds.
Holding back with your opinions is not only wise but necessary in order to avoid intense discussions that may go nowhere.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): As time passes and things change, so do your ideas. What made you anxious and irritable becomes amusing as you see through the net. Capricorn makes you speechless.

less.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Rumors may be upsetting but
don't let them stop you from reaching your goal today. The full moon
brings out truth, and an option
you've overlooked wins out.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Your points are valid, and it's time
to let others know how you feel.

As the full moon suggests, you may be emotional. To be convincing, mentally prepare your dialogue and clarify your, thoughts.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today's full moon is a turning point. Draw comfort from knowing you have free choice. Being compulsive could leave your partners speecheless. Gemini may have answers.

CADRICORN (Dec. 22-Lyn. 19): iswers. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

When you're least expecting it, news hits. What you'd locked in a drawer of secret hopes has come to light. Follow your urge and accept an invitation. To be adored and recognized is good for your soul

soul.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Taking someone under your wing
when he's besieged and challenged could make him uncomfortable. The full moon brings out
your emotional and protective
side, but in helping, stay calm and
cool.

stace, but in nerpung, way cool.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): This full moon brings out, your wants and desires. Nothing wrong with that—Your—needs—should—beaddressed. Use your creative talents to shine. It's your wants that fire your drive.

When you are really stuck, turn to Duck tape

Jamaican band, Ska. wins local-Ducktape jingle contest

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) - A love song about duct tape may never crack the pop charts, but it did make a Waukesha band \$2,500

richer.
The ska band Something to
Do's jingle "When I'm Stuck I

Turn to Duck Tape" beat out 154 other entries in Duck brand duct tape's Rock-About the Roll-con-

-tape's Rock-About the Roll-con-test.
"When we first heard it, every-one in the office was humming it and singing it afterward," said Michelle Heffner, contest admin-istrator for Henkel Consumer Adhesives, Duck brand duct tape's parent company.
Band member Nate Tredinnick said the band wanted to spend the \$2,500 on beer and ice cream, but

will invest it instead in making CDs and promotional shirts.
—Ska is a Jamaican form of music-started in the 1950s. Something to Do plays a combination of horn-driven rock and ska.

Duck tape has the right to use the band's song in advertising and other promotions.

the bands song in advertising and other promotions.

The winning lyrics include: "I never had much luck with nails. So, I turn to Duck tape. Staples always seem to fail. So, I turn to Duck tape. Wood glue can't help but go stale.

- LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS

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

Misdemeanor arraignments

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Barbar J. Arsite, 41; unlawfully overtak
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Binco Br. 3, Majistrate Judge Mark A-Ingram.

Raul M Marria; 28; failure in production of the production of the com-appear, Majistrate Judge Mark A, Ingram.

Privileges, extending Jan 7; Majistrate-Judge Mark A, Ingram.

Ruby L Milker, no date of birth listed; driving without privileges; pretrial confer-lation of the production of the production of the Ingram.

Jose L Sibrian, 42; fraud - insufficient runds-drived; pretrial conference—Dec—3-Majistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Court

luvenile misdemeanor arraignments

Francisco B. Martinez, 17; failure to pur-chase/invalid driver's license; failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingrum.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Misdemeanor sentencings
David L. Evans, 51; failure to
purchacoinvalid driver's licence; 565.50
purchacoinvalid driver's licence; 565.50
Mark A. Ingram. Stephanie K. Vorvaller, 28,
684.50 fine, 562.50 court costs; Magistrate;
568.50 fine, 562.50 court costs; Magistrate;
Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Donald Wyment, 51; diorderly conduct;
Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Benjamin Murillo, 20; driving under thir fullence funder age 21; 365-34 priver's
license suspension; 522.150 fine, 578.50
court costs; and eyear unsupervised probadiance; J. Bunde, 19; driving without
Andrew J. Bunde, 19; driving without
privileges: amended—to—failure—topurchase/nvalid driver's license; 569.50

fine, \$63.50 court costs Magistrate Judgo Mark A. Ingram. Bradley D. Hodges, 44; driving under the influence. 120-day driver's license sus-position, \$500 fine, \$78.90 court cost, \$420 public defender fee; two years supervised probation, resting or adstructing officers: probation, resting or adstructing officers: mixed by procedure. Majorarae Judge Mark A. Ingrame.

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Martik A. Ingram.

David Martin, 50, drying under the influnce; 30-44g wirer's drenw suspension,
\$400 fine, \$78.50 court cons, \$210 probation

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court provinger, dramitised by proceeding,
court Marting Judge Mark A. Ingram.

David M. Retherford, 48, driving under the
influence; \$250 fine, \$78.50 court coxts, \$210

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Civil

Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Keith L. Thomas and Ruth A. Thomas. Seeking \$1,617.28, plus interest of \$189.43, attorney fees of \$540. Plaintiff alliges that defendant overs for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for

fees to security acquires or to a collection for the feet of the f

Plantas Accounts Assigned to the plantas to the plantas to the plantas to the Northwest Leasing vs. Justin Lee Kimball and Carrie Jo Kimball. Seeking \$4,000. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for loves to plaintiff due to default of lease

- GOODING COUNTY COURTS:

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District out in Gooding County included the fol-

Misdemeanor arraignments

Harry L. Babbit, 57; driving under the influence; court trial Jan. 8; Magistrate-Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Pamela Dawn Blackburn, 23; battery; malicious injury to property; court trial Jan. Pamela Dawn Blackburn, 23; battery; malicious injury to property; court trial Jan. 8: Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Kevin Wesley McCord, 33; burglary; grand thel; preliminary hearing Dec. 2; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor sentencings

MISURITICATION STRUCTIONINGS
TETTY E. BIRINGE, 272 driving without privileges anended to failure to purchasofinvalid
driver's license; 56850 fine, 55350 court
costs; Magistrate Judge Revin P. Cassidy.
Gustavao Beltran Perez, 184, unbanded entry;
5500 fine, 5450 suspended, 56350 court
costs; 535 problation fee; on py cut unsupervised probation; 100 days in jail, 100 suspended; petit helt; 5300 fine, 5250 suspendepended; petit helt; 5300 fine, 5250 suspendefee; Magistrate Judge Nevin P. Cassidy.
Skylef: M. Boyd, 19; failure to
purchasofinvalid driver's license; 5132 fine,

63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Valeria M. Ramirer, 19; reckless driving amended to inattentive/capters, driving

Valeria al. roanness amended to inartentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$32,50 court costs, \$35 probatjon fee, \$100 public defender fee; one year unsupervised proba-tion; 30 days in jail, 30 suspended; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68,50 fine, \$63,50 court costs; Magistrate Judge

Juvenile misdemeanor sentencings

Danielle Quinn Robinson, 17; inatten-iveleareless driving: \$300 time, \$300 sus-ended, \$63.50 court costs, four months insupervised probation, five days in jail, ive suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Jestido.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Christopher Longit Fell (h. 19. providing false information to an officer regarding offenseidentity: dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Statewide Collections vs. Mike Clements and Gwen Clements, spoise, Seeking \$1,549.30; attorney fees of \$500. Plaintiff afleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for col-lection.

lection.

J. D. Heiskell Holdings doing lustiness as J. D. Heiskell and Company vs. Nick Dolieslager and Susic Dolieslager, individually and doing business as D and S Dury, Seeking 56,558.69, plus interest; attorney fees, Plaintif alleges that defendant owes for feed purchased on an open account.

TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

Driving under the influence sentencings.

Sentencings
David Wayne Horton, 37, 856 Elm St. N.,
Twin Falls; driving under the influence pleaded guilty; 500 fine with \$500 sus-pended; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 178 suspended, credit for one day served, driving privileges suspended for 180 with 178 suspended, credit for one day served, driving privileges suspended for 180 probation force, that not consume or possess dry alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcoholiding testing; complete any treatment/courseling ordered by probation officer, attend court alcohol

Harry Dean Stewart Jr., 27, 171 Blue kes Blvd. N., No. 20, Twin Falls; one coun

submit to alcoholdrag testing obtain alco-submit to alcoholdrag testing obtain alco-tal control of the control of the control of the dainots, one count open container, pile-ade-diting, \$100 fine with \$100 suspended; Hagatrate Judge Randy J. Sideer, John Mark Mechan, 39, 1421 Waterfall Ocutr, Twin Falls; driving under the influ-ence; pleaded guitry, withheld Judgment; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$76.50 court-caved for one by Jervedt driving provileges superior of the control of the control of the suspended for \$0 days; 12 months proba-tion, \$35 per month probation (eq. shall not prosesses or consume any alcohold-beverages; submit to alcoholdrag testing; attend court alcohol \$4500; follow re-

J. Sioker.
Jason R. Halley, 28, 222 Filer, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; amended to driving under the influence, excessive; pleaded guilty: 5500 fine with \$500 suspended; 578-50 court coset; 575 public defender; 190 days in jail with 80 suspended, credit

Misdemeanor sentencings

Kirt-Christopher-Stokes, 22, 125-Buchanan St., Twin Falls, fail to purchasofnould driver litense; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magstrarte Judge Howard Smyser. Jacon W. Bibby, 20, 951 Earland, Twin, Falls. possession, of a mutilated, altered, revoked driver's license; pleaded guilty;

563.50 court costs; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; its months probation; 355 per month probation fee; shall not powers or consume any alcoholic beaveface or between they are present; submit to consume any alcoholic beaveface or between they are present; submit to mentious states and produced to where they are present; submit to the fee to be submit to the feet to be subm

so days in jail, credit for three days served, one count assault; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.
Randall O, Swink III, 18, 120 Main Ave.
S., Twin Falls; one count fail to purchase/myndid driver's license; pleaded gally; court costs waived; 10 days in jail; one count for count for count for count for count for the form count for count for days in jail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyse.

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